

CUTE Club hosts
campus-wide cleanup
La Vida, Page 7

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.dailytoreador.com

twitter.com/DailyToreador

Face to face: Obama, Romney in crackling debate

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — An aggressive President Barack Obama accused challenger Mitt Romney of favoring a “one-point plan” to help the rich in America and playing politics with the recent deadly terrorist attack in Libya in a Tuesday night debate crackling with energy and emotion just three weeks before the election.

Romney pushed back hard, saying the middle class “has been crushed over the last four years,” that 23 million Americans are struggling to find work and that the death of the U.S. ambassador to Libya was part of an unraveling of the administration’s foreign policy.

The president was feistier from the outset than he had been in their initial encounter two weeks ago, when he turned in a listless performance that sent shudders through his supporters and helped fuel a rise by Romney in opinion polls nationally and in some battleground states.

Obama and Romney disagreed, forcefully and repeatedly — about taxes, measures to reduce the deficit, energy, pay equity for women and health care as well as foreign policy across 90 minutes of a town-hall style debate.

Immigration prompted yet another clash, Romney saying Obama had failed

to pursue the comprehensive legislation he promised at the dawn of his administration, and the president saying Republican obstinacy made a deal impossible.

Romney gave as good as he got. “You’ll get your chance in a moment. I’m still speaking,” the former Massachusetts governor said at one point while Obama was mid-sentence, drawing a gasp from the audience. He said the president’s policies had failed to jumpstart the economy and had cramped energy production.

The open-stage format left the two men free to stroll freely across a

red-carpeted stage, and they did. Their clashes crackled with energy and tension, and the crowd watched raptly as the two sparred while struggling to appear calm and affable before a national television audience.

While most of the debate was focused on policy differences, there was one more-personal moment, when Obama said Romney had investments in China.

“Mr. President, have you looked at your pension?” Romney interrupted.

“You know, I don’t look at my pension. It’s not as big as yours,” shot back Obama to his wealthier rival.

Under the format agreed to in advance, members of an audience of 82 uncommitted voters posed questions to the president and his challenger.

Nearly all of them concerned domestic policy until one raised the subject of the recent death of the U.S. ambassador to Libya in a terrorist attack at an American post in Benghazi. Romney said it took Obama a long time to admit the episode had been a terrorist attack, but Obama said he had said so the day after in an appearance in the Rose Garden outside the White House.

When moderator Candy Crowley of CNN said the president had in fact

done so, Obama prompted, “Say that a little louder, Candy.”

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has taken responsibility for the death of Ambassador L. Christopher Stevens and three other Americans, but Obama said bluntly, “I’m the president, and I’m always responsible.”

Romney said it was “troubling” that Obama continued with a campaign event in Las Vegas on the day after the attack in Libya, an event the Republican said had “symbolic significance and perhaps even material significance.”

DEBATE continued on Page 2 >>>

City of Lubbock confirms its 9th case of West Nile Virus Tuesday

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

The City of Lubbock diagnosed its ninth case of West Nile Virus on Tuesday. According to the City of Lubbock news release, the West Nile case was neuroinvasive and was diagnosed in a person older than 70 years old.

This is the ninth case diagnosed in the city.

According to the Center for Disease Control, by Oct. 9, 4,249 cases of West Nile have been reported during the 2012 season, making this the highest count the United States and CDC have recorded since 2003. Of those cases, 2,123 have been reported as neuroinvasive and 2,126 cases have been reported as non-neuroinvasive disease. One third of all cases this year have been reported in Texas.

The Texas Department of State Health Services has reported a total of 1,634 cases in 120 counties this season.

Andrews, Bexar, Cass, Cherokee, Concho, Cooke, Ector, Fayette, Gregg,

Harrison, Hidalgo, Hood, Hopkins, Lamar, McLennan, Montague, Montgomery, Nueces, Panola, Titus, Victoria, Waller, Wharton and Williamson counties each have one death reported. Bell, Denton, Ellis and Midland counties each reported two deaths, Travis County reported three deaths, Collin, El Paso, and Harris counties reported four deaths each, Tarrant County reported nine deaths and Dallas county reported 18 deaths, the Texas Department of State Health Services stated.

Lubbock County has reported a total of 13 cases of West Nile to the state as of Monday.

The Texas Department of State Health Services websites both state the best defense against West Nile virus is for citizens to practice the Four D’s: using insect repellent containing DEET; dressing in long sleeves and pants when outside; staying indoors during dusk and dawn, the most active time for mosquitoes; and draining standing water to prevent mosquitoes from being able to breed.

>>> egardner@dailytoreador.com

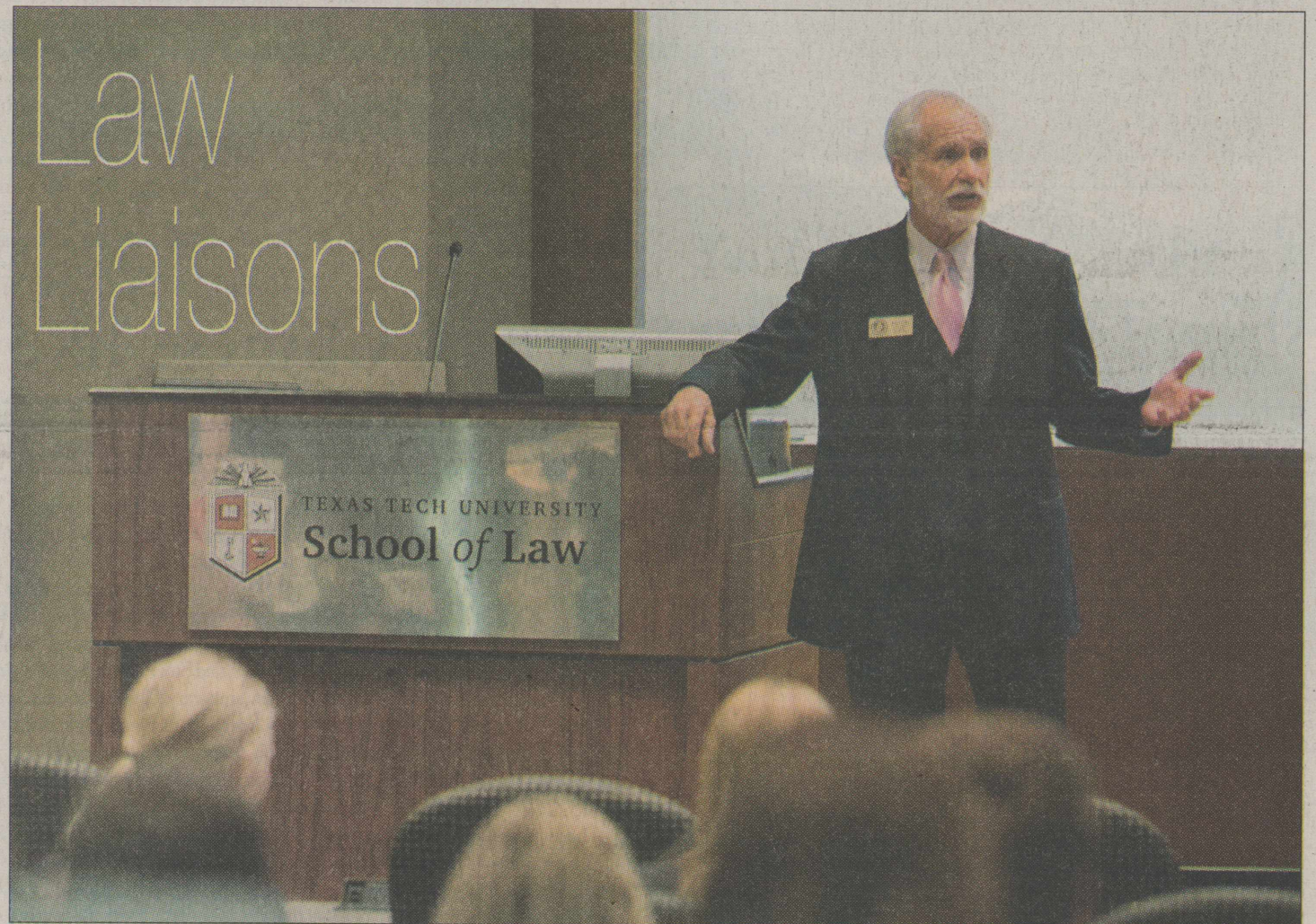


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS STATE BAR President Buck Files speaks to law students about the organizational role of the State Bar in Texas Lawyer’s careers Tuesday at the School of Law.

State Bar of Texas, Texas Young Lawyers Association presidents speak to law students

By MATT DOTRAY
STAFF WRITER

Presidents from the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Young Lawyers Association talked to Texas Tech School of Law students Tuesday about programs that benefit young lawyers.

Buck Files, president of the State Bar of Texas, and C.E. Rhodes, president of the Texas Young Lawyers Association, visited Tech’s School of Law together for the first time.

Wendy Humphrey, the Texas Young Lawyers Association Director for Lubbock, said both presidents came to educate students about the relevance of the state bar.

“When (students) hear from someone who is out there practicing law right now, they just get a different perspective,” Humphrey said. “For me, as a professor,

they hear things over and over. But to hear from someone who is out there doing it right now, even though I used to do it, it puts more credibility into what they hear.”

Humphrey said Files talked about the opportunities the state bar provides for students, such as opportunities for networking, continual legal education for attorneys, leadership opportunities and membership benefits.

“Often times, because lawyers don’t understand the relevance of the state bar and what it can do for them,” Humphrey said. “It becomes a ‘them.’ It’s ‘them’ against ‘us.’ (Files) is really trying to change that mindset so people will think of the state bar as ‘we.’”

According to the State Bar of Texas website, its mission is to support administration of the legal system and enable its members to better serve their clients and

the public.

Along with discussing the services the bar provides, Humphrey said Files talked about professionalism, the guidelines governing attorneys’ professional behavior, and the role of attorneys within the community.

“Realize that your job with every client, every day, is to do the best you can,” Files said.

Following Files’ speech, C.E. Rhodes, the president of Texas Young Lawyers Association, talked about the responsibility of lawyers.

Of the 90,000 attorneys licensed to practice in Texas, Humphrey said, 25,000 of them are part of the TYLA. She said their purpose is to facilitate the administration of justice and advance the role of the legal profession toward the public.

LAW continued on Page 2 >>>

Students pair up with intellectually disabled adults for Best Buddies

By VICTORIA HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Bowling, talking on the phone, playing basketball and getting pictures taken with the Easter bunny are all activities college students share with their intellectually disabled community buddy.

For more than 10 years, the Best Buddies program at Texas Tech has been pairing college students with intellectually disabled adults.

According to the Best Buddies website, Anthony K. Shriver cre-

ated the international program in 1989, “to foster one-on-one friendships between people with and without intellectual disabilities.”

Tiffany Revay, senior human development and family studies major from Burnet, is the president of Best Buddies.

“I got into the program because my sister is autistic, and I know how hard it is for her to make friends,” Revay said.

This is her second year with Best Buddies.

BUDDIES continued on Page 7 >>>

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....2
- La Vida.....7
- Opinions.....6
- Sports.....8
- Sudoku.....7

WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Thursday	Sunny
	78 / 47		73 / 46

Gleinser: Chick-fil-A ban an affront to liberty
OPINIONS, Pg. 4

DT
TWITTER
Follow The DT
@dailytoreador

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393 ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384 BUSINESS: 806-742-3388 FAX: 806-742-2434 CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388 EMAIL: news@dailytoreador.com

Introducing
The Daily Toreador
for iPhone, iPad and Android

Get the latest news, sports, opinions and weather all at your fingertips.

Available on the App Store
ANDROID APP ON Google play

SOCCER SKILLS



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Treador

JOSH LONGI, A graduate law student from San Antonio, tries to get the ball past Drew Robertson, a graduate law student from Fort Worth, during practice for an intramural law school soccer team Tuesday outside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Community Calendar

Today

Bike Clinic
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building Court-yard
So, what is it?
Come out and have Velocity Bike Shop give your bicycle a diagnostic exam.

Humanities Texas Grant Workshop
Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon
Where: National Ranching Heritage Center
So, what is it?
Come out and learn about funding opportunities, exhibitions and other resources.

Studio 360: Beginning Drawing for Adults
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?
Come out for an art class. Ages 18 years and older are welcome. No previous experience needed.

28th Annual Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Library
So, what is it?
Come out for the 28th Annual Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit. The exhibit will honor Tech's faculty's innovation, vision and impact.

Art History Lecture: Dr. Andrew Stewart
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Where: School of Art
So, what is it?
Come out for Stewart's lecture, "The Wardrobe Malfunction That Shook The World: Nudity, the Olympics and Greek Self-Fashioning."

Thursday

How to Manage Your Online Reputation
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and join the IT division professionals to learn what and what not to do online to protect your reputation.

Concert Band Concert
Time: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this free concert given by the concert band.

LGBTQ Allies Training for Students
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: Student Wellness Center, Rm. 100
So, what is it?
Come out and learn how to be more supportive for the LGBTQ community. This training is hosted by the Student Counseling Center.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Charles E. Maedgen Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this play based off the hit Broadway musical. Tickets are \$18 for non-students and \$5 for students with a Tech ID.

To make a calendar submission email dailytreador@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.

Texas US House race spurs TV buying frenzy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One of the most competitive U.S. House races in the country comes down to San Antonio, where viewers are being bombarded with TV ads aimed at swaying them in a toss-up that's adding a splash of drama to an otherwise predictable slate of Election Day races in Texas.

At least \$4.2 million is being spent in the nation's seventh-largest city on ads trying to sway viewers deciding whether to keep freshman Republican U.S. Rep. Francisco Canseco or replace him with Democratic challenger Pete Gallego.

The sprawling 23rd Congressional District — which has gone

from Republican to Democrat and back to Republican since 2004 — stretches 600 miles west to El Paso. But the race figures to be won or lost along a boundary cutting through San Antonio and surrounding Bexar County, the most urban areas of a district otherwise mostly made up of rural counties.

So expansive is the district that it spans four television markets. But almost all of the television buys are in the San Antonio market, where records filed with the Federal Communications Commission show nearly \$2.2 million in ads for Canseco have been bought or reserved from late September through Election Day.

Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Humphrey said Rhodes stressed leadership, service, integrity and personal relationships.

Lawyers are agents of change, Rhodes said during his speech, and they need to take that seriously and service their clients as well as the community.

Reagan Marble, a senior representative for the State Bar of

Texas and a third-year law student from Jourdan, said the event was very informative.

"It's always a wonderful opportunity for the law school to be able to bring professionals in the legal world like C.E. Rhodes or Buck Files, particularly professionals of their stature, to Lubbock," Marble said. "It can never hurt."

Marble said the State Bar of Texas is mandatory for every attorney, and every attorney becomes a member of the state bar once they

are licensed.

It is not only a licensing organization, he said, but it's also an organization that helps attorneys find jobs and helps students find career areas they are interested in.

Texas Young Lawyers Association is an outreach arm of the State Bar of Texas that targets young attorneys, Marble said. If an attorney is licensed in the state of Texas, he said, they are automatically enrolled if they are younger than 36 years old or have practiced

for less than five years.

Marble said both speakers discussed a lot of different programs under their branches that are designed to benefit students immediately.

"It's nice to know there are programs that are out there to help law students," he said, "and that there are people who genuinely want to help our generation succeed in an industry that has been around forever."

mdotray@dailytreador.com

Half of Chinese like US ideas on democracy

BEIJING (AP) — People in China are increasingly worried about corruption, inequality and food safety, according to a survey that also found that about half of Chinese like American ideas about democracy.

Chinese citizens have become far more concerned about domestic quality-of-life issues over the past four years, the Pew Global Attitudes Project report on attitudes in China found.

The new attitudes highlight the challenges China's new leadership will face when it assumes power in a once-in-a-decade transition next month. China's runaway growth in recent decades has led to a yawning gap between rich and poor and worsening pollution. The Communist Party has said repeatedly that pervasive corruption threatens its hold on power.

Most Chinese say they are better off financially, according to the Pew survey, but inflation remains their top concern, with 60 percent saying it's a "very big problem," though that figure was down from 72 percent in 2008.

Half of the respondents said corrupt officials are a major problem, up from 39 percent four years ago. The gap between rich and poor was the third biggest concern, with 48 percent of respondents citing it, up from 41 percent in 2008.

Concerns over the safety of food and medicine have increased the most. In 2008, 12 percent said food safety was a major problem; this time, after numerous food scandals involv-

ing products from baby powder to pork, the number more than tripled to 41 percent.

Quality of life issues are coming to the foreground in China as average incomes rise and leisure time increases, said Steve Tsang, a professor of contemporary Chinese studies at the University of Nottingham, who wasn't connected to the survey.

"People have to live with them on a daily basis," he said. "When one was too busy making a living to get bothered by them in the past, less attention was paid to them. Now that the overall standard of living has improved and individuals have more scope to slow down and reflect a bit, the poor quality of life becomes more of an issue."

The survey released Tuesday indicated a small increase in the embrace of U.S. democratic ideas — up to 52 percent, from 48 percent in 2007 — though it was unclear whether that reflected a real increase, because the difference was smaller than the poll's margin of error.

A decrease in the number of people rejecting American democratic thought was more dramatic, down to 29 percent from 36 percent in 2007.

Joseph Cheng, a political scientist at the City University of Hong Kong, said tightening state control over dissidence in the past five years has prompted many Chinese to become frustrated with their political system, but he doesn't think they are ready to press for Western-style democracy.

Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Obama seemed to bristle. He said it was offensive to anyone to allege that he or anyone in his administration had used the incident for political purposes. "That's not what I do."

One intense exchange focused on competing claims about whether energy production is increasing or slowing. Obama accused Romney of misrepresenting what has happened — a theme he returned to time and again. Romney strode across the stage to confront Obama face to face, just feet from the audience.

Both men pledged a better economic future to a young man who asked the first question, a member of a pre-selected audience of 82 uncommitted voters.

Then the president's determination to show a more aggressive side became evident.

Rebutting his rival's claim to a five-point plan to create 12 million jobs, Obama said, "Gov. Romney says he's got a five-point plan. He has a one-point plan. And that plan is to make sure that folks at the top play by a different set of rules."

"That's been his philosophy in the private sector," Obama said of his rival. "That's been his philosophy as governor. That's been his philosophy as a presidential candidate. You can make a lot of money and pay lower tax rates than somebody who makes a lot less."

"You can ship jobs overseas and get tax breaks for it. You can invest in a country, bankrupt it, lay off the workers, strip away their pensions and you still make money. That's exactly the philosophy that we've seen in place for the last decade," the president said in a scorching summation.

Unable to respond at length because of the debate's rules, Romney said the accusations were "way off the mark."

But moments later, he reminded the national television audience of the nation's painfully slow recovery from the worst recession in decades.

There are "23 million people struggling to find a job. ... The president's policies have been exercised over the last four years and they haven't put America back to work," he said. "We have fewer people working today than when he took office."

Economic growth has been slow throughout Obama's term in office, and unemployment only recently dipped below 8 percent for the first time since he moved into the White House. Romney noted that if out-of-work Americans who no longer look for jobs were counted, the unemployment rate would be 10.7 percent.

Both men had rehearsed extensively for the encounter, a turnaround for Obama.

"I had a bad night," the president conceded, days after he and Romney shared a stage for the first time, in Denver. His aides made it known he didn't intend to be as deferential to his challenger this time,

and the presidential party decamped for a resort in Williamsburg, Va., for rehearsals that consumed the better part of three days.

Romney rehearsed in Massachusetts and again after arriving on Long Island on debate day, with less to make up for.

Asked Tuesday night by one member of the audience how he would differ from former President George W. Bush, the last Republican to hold the office, Romney said, "We are different people and these are different times."

He said he would attempt to balance the budget, something Bush was unsuccessful in doing, get tougher on China and work more aggressively to expand trade.

Obama jumped in with his own predictions — not nearly as favorable to the man a few feet away on stage. He said the former president didn't attempt to cut off federal funding for Planned Parenthood or turn Medicare into a voucher system.

Though the questions were from undecided voters inside the hall — in a deeply Democratic state — the audience that mattered most watched on television and was counted in the tens of millions. Crucially important: viewers in the nine battlegrounds where the race is likely to be settled.

The final debate, next Monday in Florida, will be devoted to foreign policy.

Opinion polls made the race a close one, with Obama leading in some national surveys and Romney in others. Despite the Republican's clear gains in surveys in recent days, the president led in several polls of Wisconsin and Ohio, two key Midwestern battlegrounds where Romney and running mate Paul Ryan are campaigning heavily.

Barring a last-minute shift in the campaign, Obama is on course to win states and the District of Columbia that account for 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. The same is true for Romney in states with 191 electoral votes.

The remaining 110 electoral votes are divided among the hotly contested battleground states of Florida (29), North Carolina (15), Virginia (13), New Hampshire (4), Iowa (6), Colorado (9), Nevada (6), Ohio (18) and Wisconsin (10).

Obama has campaigned in the past several days by accusing Romney of running away from some of the conservative positions he took for tax cuts and against abortion earlier in the year when he was trying to win the Republican nomination.

"Maybe you're wondering what to believe about Mitt Romney," says one ad, designed to remind voters of the Republican's strong opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at stake.

Romney countered by stressing both in person and through his television advertising the slow pace of the economic recovery, which has left growth sluggish and unemployment high throughout Obama's term. Joblessness recently declined to 7.8 percent, dropping below 8 percent for the first time since the president took office.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Hip-hop fan
- 5 Les ___Unis
- 10 Olympian's goal
- 14 Smidgen
- 15 Chevy Blazer, now
- 16 Orchestral wind
- 17 "One to four inches per day, for bamboo"
- 19 Endorse, in a way
- 20 Rice___
- 21 Toga party costume
- 23 Take part in a 1920s fad
- 26 Like a prof. emeritus
- 27 Big pitcher
- 28 "Noted scythe bearer"
- 33 Lowly laborer
- 34 Goody two shoes
- 35 "1973 Thomas Pynchon novel"
- 41 Concerning the ears
- 42 Japanese noodle
- 43 "Wrestling style that forbids holds below the waist"
- 46 First responders, briefly
- 50 Cyclotron input
- 51 Meeting
- 53 Eleanor Rigby, for one
- 57 Snorer's problem, perhaps
- 58 Hops drier
- 59 "Pearl Jam genre"
- 62 Attend to, as a job opening
- 63 Come out with
- 64 Wrath, in a hymn title
- 65 "South Park" co-creator Parker
- 66 Nonlethal weapon
- 67 Recipe amts.

DOWN

- 1 Oaf
- 2 Take for a time
- 3 "Becket" star
- 4 No page-turner
- 5 Ordinal suffix
- 6 Roofer's goo
- 7 Obsessed fictional captain
- 8 For the full nine months
- 9 Garden apparatus
- 10 Dad-blasted
- 11 Drama award
- 12 Theater section
- 13 It might be pounded out
- 16 True dat, quantity
- 22 Do more than listen
- 24 ___Around"
- 25 "Black" setting
- 29 "Recapping ..."
- 30 Pint seller
- 31 Old Japanese capital
- 32 Remote button
- 33 Test showings
- 35 Silence
- 36 Robot play
- 37 "Now We ___ Six": Milne
- 38 Thoughtless way to stare
- 39 Nutritional figs.
- 40 First-class
- 44 Lousy liquor
- 45 Mobster's code of silence
- 46 Lively wit
- 47 They may have fake IDs
- 48 Work boot feature
- 49 Treacherous types
- 52 Freelancer's encl.
- 53 Like fuzzy slippers
- 54 Poker holding
- 55 Cruise destination
- 56 Wearing routines
- 60 Orms known as
- 61 Canine warning that the answers to starred clues have in common, initially

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

©2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 10/17/12

THE PERFECT RING

Robert Lance Jewelers

82ND STREET AND SLIDE
(806) 794-2938

FOR THE PERFECT GIRL

WWW.ROBERTLANCEJEWELERS.COM

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Resolution Center

A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.

"Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."
~Einstein

232 E SUB • 806.742.SAFE • WWW.SAFEPLACE.TTU.EDU

Sole finalist announced for ASU president

Brian May was named the sole finalist in the search for the next Angelo State University president at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The search process for the next ASU president began roughly five months ago with 50 candidates and was narrowed to four finalists within three months, Chancellor Kent Hance said.

In the next two months, he said those four were narrowed down to one.

At the Board of Regents meeting Friday, Hance was given permission to announce the finalist for the search when he deemed

appropriate.

Although May is the only finalist, state law requires no action may be taken for 21 days.

May has been with ASU for nearly 20 years and currently serves at the provost and vice president for academic affairs at the university, according to a news release.

"As an alumnus and longtime faculty member, Dr. May has an unrivaled amount of university knowledge, and I believe he's the right person to lead Angelo State University," Hance said in a statement.

May came to ASU in 1976 as an undergraduate and said he fell in love with the university.

"My appreciation for Angelo State and its students, alumni, faculty and staff has grown even more since then," he said in the release. "I cannot think of a better honor than to serve the institution that gave me the solid foundation for my career. Angelo State has a bright future, and I look forward to working with all who love Angelo State as we shape the future of this great university."

► kmckee@dailytoreador.com

Professors granted tenure, emeritus status at Board of Regents meeting

Among other items approved at the Board of Regents meeting Friday, two professors were granted tenure, and one professor was approved for emeritus status.

Provost Bob Smith presented the two recommendations for tenure, both of which were approved by the Board.

Smith first presented Venkatesh Uddameri, professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Uddameri was recently recruited from Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Smith said.

Charles West, Thornton Distinguished Chair of Plant and Soil Science was granted tenure, which

brings the total of full-time tenured faculty at Texas Tech to 726.

Dr. Steven Berk, vice president and provost for Health Sciences Center and dean of the School of Medicine requested the approval for conferral of emeritus appointment for Dr. Dennis Dove.

Dove began his work at TTUHSC in 1998 as a professor and regional chair of the Department of Surgery in Amarillo. Dove retired June 30.

"Dr. Dove has proven himself not only as an exceptional physician, but also as a leader," Berk said in a news release. "His dedication has played an integral part in the

success of our school."

After the recommendations, vice chancellor and chief financial officer for the Texas Tech University System Jim Brunjes requested the approval of the 2013 budget for the Office of Research, Commercialization and Federal Relations.

The Board approved the budget, which increased \$384,765 from fiscal year 2012. The previous budget was \$1.1 million while the new budget is \$1.4 million.

The ORCFR's primary focus is patenting Tech researchers' inventions and discoveries and marketing them.

► kmckee@dailytoreador.com

POLICE BLOTTER

Officer, medical services respond to call of person with chest pains

Sunday

8:43 — A Texas Tech officer arrested a student for possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone) and possession of marijuana which occurred in the 2600 block of 15th following a traffic stop. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

9:28 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred in the Z3L parking lot. A decorative item was taken off of the exterior of a vehicle.

10:33 p.m. — A Tech officer documented information on a towed vehicle, which occurred in the B2 parking lot of the Health Sciences Center. A vehicle was blocking the entrance to the parking lot. Lubbock Wrecker Service arrived and towed the vehicle to its lot.

11:52 p.m. — A Tech officer documented a medical emergency, which occurred at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center recreational fields. A student was injured playing football and was transported to the University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

Monday

1:01 a.m. — A Tech officer arrested two students for possession of marijuana, which occurred in the Z5C parking lot following traffic stop. One of the students also was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail. The vehicle was left legally parked.

10:42 a.m. — A Tech police officer secured the office door of

a Health Sciences Center faculty member who had passed away.

12:04 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred in Murray Residence Hall. A jacket was taken from the laundry room.

9:02 p.m. — A Tech officer responded to the Foreign Language building in reference to a medical emergency. A non-student was transported to University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services, following a complaint of chest pains.

10:22 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated harassment, which occurred in Murray Residence Hall. A male student received alarming emails.

Information provided by B.J. Watson with the Texas Tech Police Department.

Police probe Texas agency in case where child died

LUBBOCK (AP) — Police have launched a rare investigation of the Texas child protective agency after a 22-month-old girl died and her mother claimed her military husband's deployment overseas left her too stressed to care for their three children.

Abilene police Chief Stan Standridge said in an emailed statement Tuesday that the department began investigating the local Child Protective Services office after "certain CPS supervisors" refused to cooperate with officers investigating the Aug. 28 death of Tamryn Klapheke.

The girl died at an Abilene hospital after being found unresponsive at her home at Dyess Air Force Base. She weighed only 17.5 pounds and her body had chemical burns, indicating she had been exposed to human waste, according to a preliminary autopsy report from the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office in Fort Worth. It said Tamryn suffered dehydration and malnutrition from a lack of basic care over a period of time.

Her mother, Tiffany Nicole Klapheke, faces three felony charges of injury to child. After her arrest, she claimed she was too stressed by her husband's deployment to care for their three young children.

Agency spokesman Patrick Crimmins said a Child Pro-

ductive Services caseworker assigned to investigate allegations of medical neglect against Klapheke closed the case soon after being promoted to supervisor and just six days before Tamryn died.

In doing so, the employee violated agency guidelines that require a final face-to-face visit and someone else to sign off on the closure, he said.

"You want to see the family again because you don't know what might have changed since you saw them," Crimmins said.

The employee hadn't seen the family in about 10 months when she closed the case, he said. She resigned a couple of weeks after Tamryn died.

Her former supervisor, who oversaw the investigation of the allegations, has been disciplined, he added.

"It was a bad case, admittedly," Crimmins said, referring to how it was handled. "There's no question about that."

He said a criminal investigation of the agency was "rare" and that "we are cooperating fully with Abilene police."

Phone numbers listed in the former caseworker's name were either disconnected or had a continuous busy signal Tuesday.

Standridge and Taylor County District Attorney John Eidson declined to say what charges police are considering. However, Standridge said officers executed a search warrant

on the local CPS office and a supervisor's home and car Tuesday morning after finding probable cause to suggest documents and other evidence existed to support allegations of evidence tampering.

Eidson said earlier in the day that "there is more than one person" being investigated at the office.

Klapheke remained jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$500,000 bond. Jail records did not list an attorney for her.

Her two other daughters, ages 6 months and 3 years when Tamryn died, were treated for severe neglect at a children's hospital in Fort Worth, about 150 miles east of Abilene. They are now in foster care, Crimmins said.

There was a backlog of cases in the Abilene office at the time of the toddler's death due to a shortage of caseworkers, he said. Instead of 16 caseworkers, there were six.

There's a shortage of caseworkers statewide, he said, and chronic turnover is an issue. As of Oct. 12, the state had 1,495 case workers — more than 400 less than it should have, he said.

"We're, frankly, caught in a pretty vicious cycle," Crimmins said.

Klapheke's husband, Thomas, filed for divorce last week. His attorney's office said there would be no comment on the case.

THROW TEST



PHOTO BY DAVID VAUGHN/The Daily Toreador
JOCELYN OWENS, A sophomore human development and family studies major from Austin, Ashley Campbell, a junior biology major from San Antonio, and Naveen Chekru, a sophomore biology major from Lubbock, measure the gravitational force of a basketball thrown into the air during a physics lab Tuesday in the Science building.

Staff Writers Needed

Be a part of a great Texas Tech tradition!

RECORDING TECH HISTORY
SINCE 1925

La Ventana, Texas Tech's award-winning yearbook, is looking for creative, organized individuals for this year's staff writers! Experience preferred.

APPLY AT LVYEARBOOK.COM

OCTOBER 20, 2012

RED RAIDER ROADTRIP

AMON G. CARTER STADIUM • FORT WORTH

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Red Raider OUTFITTER

SINCE 1975

AVAILABLE AT ANY RED RAIDER OUTFITTER STORE LOCATION!

2416 BROADWAY ★ 413 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL ★ 6814 SLIDE ROAD

GUEST COLUMN

Only love can conquer hate

My name isn't important. I'm another one of the run-of-the-mill students that grace our beautiful campus in Lubbock. My fondest memory will be that of the merciless thrashing Texas Tech put on West Virginia last weekend—the students rushing the field, embracing each other, putting aside political views and social status for the greater pride we all share in our university.

I must share, however, the shame and disappointment that stemmed indirectly from the university—more so the students, who are a direct representation of our great school.

Last Thursday, I went to Mass Communication Law (I love professor Ann Rodriguez) only to find a note written with a red marker on my desk from a person who decided it was best to remain anonymous in his or her act of cowardice.

That was probably a good decision. The note that defaced Tech property explained how someone wished that I would refrain from listening to music and referred to me as a "stupid and inconsiderate nigger."

Aside from the fact that I have been accepted to and currently attend a four-year university, I could understand "stupid." I occasionally watch Jersey Shore (don't judge me). Maybe I could pick up a book more often and cut down the tweeting. I make stupid decisions. I can handle that constructive criticism.

The same goes for "inconsiderate." I'm sure I'm not the first person to say, "I'm almost there" when someone calls waiting to be picked up and I'm really in bed. And I typically turn my phone settings to "Do Not Disturb" when "Adventure Time" comes on. Inconsiderate? I'll concede. Guilty as charged.

But our generation is often referred to as the first to truly see past skin color. That was something I took pride in. It amazed me to think how my ancestors fought, struggled and in some cases died so they could receive an equal education. Often do I find myself the sole

African-American in many of my classes, being embraced and accepted by my Caucasian peers.

This note overwhelmed me especially since I was warned of a different side of West Texas before leaving home. Pish-posh, I told my mom. "No way, this isn't 1964. Everyone knows LSD is for idiots and I don't have to wake up three hours before school to pick out my afro."

Well, maybe we haven't come as far as we thought. Maybe the hatred I thought had healed and been eradicated over time has silently been manifested once more.

In the heat of the moment, I thought physical retaliation was the best response. Even though I didn't know who wrote the note, it didn't matter. Someone needed to hurt like I was hurting.

But then I sat and reflected on it. I really thought about how someone could hate me so much when I pride myself on a message of love. There's an old Marvin Gaye song ("What's Going On") in which he says, "War is not the answer, only love can conquer hate."

Although Gaye was referring to an actual war, his message still holds true: Physical retaliation would only be hatred fighting itself and history repeating itself. So I decided on a different approach.

To whoever wrote that note in room 57 of the Media and Communication building on the fifth desk in the second row: I love you. I don't know you, but I applaud your effort and your pursuit of a higher education. I love the fact you felt threatened by my academic acumen and pursuit of excellence so you decided to slander and degrade me. I love you for your flaws and ideals, even though you choose to hate me for mine.

I should probably pay attention now, as Professor Rodriguez is talking about access to private property. How appropriate—I hope whoever wrote that note is paying attention.

Signed,
Michael World Peace.

Political Facebook posts can be both good, bad

By THE DAILY FREE PRESS
EDITORIAL BOARD
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

With the presidential election three weeks away, Americans have taken to Facebook and other popular social media websites to spout their views on the candidates and their platforms.

That behavior can be positive as it is a form of political activity. Those posts suggest that a person has been following the candidates and the issues and is passionate about the outcome of the election. Americans should be civically engaged.

Political statuses might also inform Facebook users who have not followed the election as closely. Chances are, more Americans are tuned into their newsfeeds than the homepage of a major news publication. Election related material on the site may keep them informed.

However, that is not to say users should take every political post they see at face value. Rather, those posts should encourage them to learn more about the issues and the candidates.

Some users probably have hid-

den agendas and the material they post may not be all that accurate. Also worthy of discussion are the political statuses that come off as militant and overly aggressive. Who wants to log onto their Facebook page only to find material attacking them for thinking a certain way? No one.

Then again, users have the option of hiding more militant posters from their newsfeeds. Just because someone has a habit of posting hostile statuses doesn't mean you have to subject yourself to them every time you log onto the site.

For better or for worse, people's behavior on Facebook and other social media websites sometimes influences their interactions in the real world. Someone who attacks a political party online might find that they have fewer friends who are willing to carry on a conversation about the subject with them in person. Their friends may even steer clear of discussing any controversial topics with them in the future. In the end, these people will likely not refrain from posting political statuses, but it does not mean their Facebook friends will listen.

Chick-fil-A ban an affront to liberty

It's an odd society that allows a crude, incendiary individual such as Bill Maher to have a television show while at the same time boycotting an entire company because its president, dared to state his opinion.

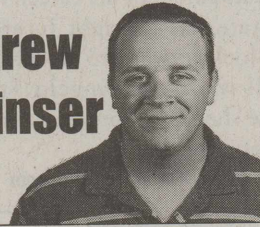
We all remember this summer's firestorm created by Chick-fil-A President Dan Cathy's comments concerning his opposition to gay marriage. It seems like most of the country turned into either pro-"Chikin" or anti-"Chikin."

All the while, I sat back and thought to myself, "Who cares? So what if Cathy is against gay marriage? A lot of people are against gay marriage. Isn't the man entitled to his own opinion?"

What's worse is that the idea of banning Chick-fil-A in cities like Boston and Chicago was floated around. Now, the student government of North Carolina's Elon University has voted to ban the restaurant from its campus.

This is nothing less than a slap in the face of liberty. No company should be prevented from doing business simply because its president believes a certain way about a certain issue. In case those supporting the ban haven't

Andrew Gleinser



realized, freedom of speech is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Whether or not you agree with Cathy should be irrelevant. I don't agree with Cathy. I have no problem with gay marriage. But I recognize his right to be against it, and I respect his opinion.

There is a simple solution to this problem if Cathy's opinion upsets you: Don't go to Chick-fil-A. Just because the restaurant is there doesn't

mean you have to buy its food. If you think Cathy is an idiot or that he's hateful, then just make a personal choice not to do business with his company.

When Rick Santorum was running for president, was there a mass movement to ban him from politics altogether? Of course not, and the thought of doing that would seem crazy. But it's the same thing. If you didn't agree with Santorum, you didn't have to vote for him.

Likewise, if you don't agree with Cathy, don't do business with his company.

This whole notion of banning a company from operating because its president is a social conservative stems from the ultra-liberal, Nancy Pelosi-esque idea that all opinions that differ from yours should be silenced. I'm sure Pelosi would be happy if Cathy were put on trial for

war crimes and executed.

This situation has been overblown beyond belief. Obviously, we have the lovely mainstream media to thank for that. It was an all-too-convenient distraction from the continually stagnant economy, which of course helped the campaign of President Obama, the beneficiary of much of what the media does.

A ban on Chick-fil-A is rather misguided for another reason. If you force a restaurant to close, then the people who work there will lose their jobs. They don't necessarily agree with Cathy. They're just trying to make a living like everyone else.

The bottom line is many people need to adopt more of a "live and let live" attitude. If you disagree with Cathy, that's perfectly fine, but his company should not be prohibited from operating. Instead of being so easily offended, people should accept the fact that there are other rational opinions in the world and then get on with their daily lives.

Gleinser is The DT's opinions editor and a senior political science and history major from Kingwood.

>> agleinser@dailytoreador.com

"No company should be prevented from doing business simply because its president believes a certain way about a certain issue."

GUEST COLUMN

SGA legislation, events, news important for students

Legislation

The concurrent resolution proposing a House of Representatives be added to Student Government has been tabled for this legislative term. Current legislation in consideration comprises: a concurrent resolution changing the amount of hours for the Graduate Vice President, a resolution proposing double-sided printing at the library, and a resolution proposing the return of manual-flushing toilets in the library.

Upcoming Events

We are now taking applications for Tech Day in Austin. A group of students will travel to the capitol and discuss issues pertaining to higher education. The students will meet with various senators and representatives to inform them about issues Tech would like considered in the upcoming legislative session.

Tech Day takes place Feb. 20, and all students are welcome to apply. Applications are available in our office (SUB 302) and are due in November.

Interviews will occur after the application deadline to determine which students will travel to Austin. Check <http://www.facebook.com/ttusga> for information regarding deadlines.

In the Office

We are approaching the end of our Facebook promotion, which is in place to help us reach 10 percent of the student body. Athletics is offering PRE-GAME FIELD PASSES and FRONT-ROW SEATS to a new SGA fan and a friend for the Red Raider football game against Texas. Increasing the amount of conversations with students will allow senators to write legislation that truly meets the needs of the student population. We encourage all students to offer feedback and suggestions via Facebook, email or personal meetings. The winner of the game-day experience will be notified Oct. 25.

Freshman Leadership Association interviews were conducted last week. Twelve outstanding freshmen were cho-

sen to work under the leadership of our executive officers from now until May. Freshman Council met for the first time and learned about their role in SGA. All FLA and Freshman Council applicants are encouraged to run for Senate in the spring.

The Board of Regents and representatives from Angelo State's SGA visited last week. Executive officers attended the board meeting and served as the voice of the student body. The representatives from Angelo State SGA toured our office and learned about our operations. On Monday, SGA participated in University Day and spoke with potential students about ways to get involved on campus.

SGA All-Stars

Congratulations to Senator Erika Allen, Senator Lauren Locke and Internal Vice President Noelle Trotter for making the 2012 Homecoming Court. Senators Luke Wadley and Charlie Stephens were Top 10 Homecoming Candidates. Also, congratulations to Senator Stephanie

Acosta (Diversity Committee Chair) for her exceptional work educating students about the upcoming Presidential Election. Acosta organized a student panel to debate controversial election topics as well as a voter registration drive that included various political-interest organizations. We would also like to recognize Graduate Senators Katherine Lindley and Clay Palmer for organizing Tech Day in Austin. Below are the recipients of FLA positions:

- Mark Khan
- Adriana Lopez
- Jenabeth Gunter
- Kathryn Rawls
- Valerie Briley
- Lauren Preiss
- Andrew Miller
- Michael Harding
- Amber Yanez
- Sydney Denny
- Johana Elizabeth Mercado
- Sarah Berry

>> sga@ttu.edu

Presidential debates a national embarrassment

By BEN LEVIN
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

I hate the presidential debates. The celebration, the paean to engagement and democracy, the inevitable infestation of my Twitter feed with banal observations and mock outrage. It's the worst thing. The only thing worse than the things about the debates are, of course, the debates themselves. See, I love debating. It's my favorite thing to do. But on Tuesday night, as President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney take the stage in Long Island, a debate isn't what's going to happen.

Instead what we'll hear is a parade of poll-tested statements from each candidate, each meant to inflame the particular passions of whatever target demographic is the key in Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Are you unemployed? You'll love Romney's five-step plan to restore America. Are you a student? Just wait until you hear how Obama's saved

student loans. Some of these statements are true; some are false. But the word "debate" is a misnomer— even during the remarkably rowdy vice-presidential scuffle last Thursday, actual dialogue between Biden and Ryan was rare.

It's hard to blame the candidates. The risks in engaging in conversation with an opponent on national television are staggering. It's much safer to stare the camera in the eye and talk to the voter than look at your opponent and argue about minutiae the median voter knows nothing about. Debating skill, after all, has precious little to do with whether you're a good president or not. Courage, political skill, and intelligence—all the traits we associate with a successful presidency—are entirely unnecessary to be a talented debater. Jimmy Carter soundly thumped Gerald Ford in the 1974 debates on the way to a presidency that was alternately irrelevant and incompetent. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, was so scared of the

1980 debates that he refused to take the stage alone against President Carter until two weeks before Election Day. Terrible policies aside, Reagan's presidency was remarkably effective at shaping policy and controlling the agenda.

The irony of the debates is they're only useful when the candidates aren't debating. Debates have one, and only one, legitimate use for the American people: They give low-information voters an opportunity to discover the basic beliefs of the candidates. Fifty-eight million people watched the first presidential debate last week. Most of them had very little idea what, exactly, is going on in their government. They are scared by the phrase "death panel" and "fiscal cliff" but don't fully understand what these things are. When the candidates are looking at 58 million people and saying what they think, a decent education is being given. When Obama and Romney haggle over the specific size of Romney's tax cut or explore the fate of Big Bird, valuable time

is being wasted. Wading into the policy weeds to convince already-educated voters of some relatively small point is hopeless. Educated voters are overwhelmingly partisan voters, and partisan voters are simply not going to be persuaded to vote for a different candidate in the course of a debate. Can you name anyone who changed their planned vote after Obama got walloped last week? I didn't think so.

If you're an uneducated voter, watch the debates. But if you consider yourself educated, if you consider yourself locked into an ideology or candidate, don't bother. They're not for you. Instead, I suggest you try to understand. Understand the candidate's simple language reflects poorly not on the candidates, but on their audience. Understand awful debates are the result of a nation's leaders coping with a perilously uninterested citizenry. Understand all of this and join me, not in celebrating our debates, but in hating them.

Let us know what you think.

Check out The DT online at
www.dailytoreador.com

Blogs, polls, video, slideshows,
article comments and more.
All available online now.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
Jose Rodriguez
editor@dailytoreador.com

News Editor
Kassidy Ketrin
news@dailytoreador.com

La Vida Editor
Paige Skinner
features@dailytoreador.com

Opinions Editor
Andrew Gleinser
opinions@dailytoreador.com

Sports Editor
Zach DiSchiano
sports@dailytoreador.com

Photo Editor
Brad Tollefson
photo@dailytoreador.com

Electronic Media Editor
Andrew Nepsund
online@dailytoreador.com

Copy Editor

Aden Kelly

REACHING US
Newsroom: 806-742-3393
Sports: 806-742-2939
Advertising: 806-742-3384
Classified: 806-742-3384
Business: 806-742-3388
Circulation: 806-742-3388
Fax: 806-742-2434
Email: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Copyright © 2012 Texas Tech University Student Media/The Daily Toreador. All DT articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The DT and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission. The Daily Toreador is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Breaking News
Phone: 806-742-3393, Fax: 806-742-2434
Email: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Corrections
Call: 806-742-3393
Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays from 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.

Letters
The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be emailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 180 Media and Communication. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

Unsigned Editorials appearing on this page represent the opinion of The Daily Toreador. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The Daily Toreador is independent of the College of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

Is your organization in the yearbook?

Make sure you get crossed off the list to be in the 2013 yearbook!

If your organization would like to be in the yearbook: 1. Come by the rotunda of the Media & Communications Building.;
2. Complete a page contract; 3. Bring a check.

- 14Eleven College Ministry
Acacia Fraternity
Accounting Leadership Council at TTU
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
Agronomy Club
Air Raiders Skydiving Club
Alpha Lambda Delta & PES
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc Eta Upsilon Chapter
Alternative Fuels
Amateur Radio Society At Tech
American Association Of Drilling Engineers
American Association Of University Women, TTU student chapter
American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates
American Society of Civil Engineers
Americans for Firearm Freedoms
Arnold Air Society Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron
Association For Childhood Education
Association For Computing Machinery
Association Of Fundraising Professionals
Association of Students about Service
Association Of Women In Electrical Engineering
Association of the Sagacious American Populace
Best Buddies
Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Capoeira Club
Chemical Engineering Graduate Student Association
Chi Epsilon
Chi Psi Fraternity
Chinese Students Association
Chitwood Weymouth Complex Council
Christians At Tech
Civil and Environmental Engineering Department
Student Advisory Council
Coleman Complex Council
Colleges Against Cancer
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate Horsemen's Association
Community for Ethical Business
Criminology Club
Double A Double T
Experience Life Church
Experimental Council
Food Science Club
Foundation Retreat
Global Architecture Brigades
Gentlemen's Law Society
Gordon Complex Council
Graduate English Society
Graduate Restaurant Hotel And Institutional Management Organization
Higher Education Student Organization
Hillel
Hispanic Business Association
Horn/Knapp Complex Council
Human Development And Family Studies Graduate Student Association
Impact Tech
Indiana Avenue College Ministry
Japanese Language Society
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Sigma
Korean Student Association
Lambda Pi Eta: Mu Phi Chapter
Lubbock International House of Prayer
Lubbock Parkour
Mass Communications Dean's Student Council
Multicultural Greek Council
Multicultural Student Business Association
Murray & Carpenter-Wells Complex Council
National Society of Black Engineers
Nordic Student Association
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Plant and Soil Science Graduate Council
Polo Club
Pre-Optometry Professional Society
Pre-Student Osteopathic Medical Association
Professional Convention Management Assoc.
Public Administration Graduate Association
Raiders Against Trafficking
Ranch Horse Team
Rawls Leadership Council
Real Estate Law Association
Rho Lambda
Robo Raiders
Roger's Rangers
Rotaract
Sabre Flight Drill Team
Saudi Student Association
Semper Fidelis Society
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha Lambda
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Sigma Lambda Gamma Colony
Society For Technical Communication
Society Of Manufacturing Engineers
Soils Team
Solar Racing Team
Sport Clubs Federation - Executive Council
St. John's University Ministry
Student Association of Social Workers
Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Texas Tech University
Student Coalition for International Development
Student Philanthropy Council
TTU Bilingual Education Student Organization
Tau Sigma Delta
Tech Advertising Federation
Tech Art History Society
Tech Artist Society
Tech Capture the Flag
Tech Classical Society
Tech Council on Family Relations Graduate Chapter
Tech Disc Golf
Tech Ducks Unlimited
Tech Horse Judging
Tech Inline Hockey Club
Tech Italian Club
Tech Men's Club
Tech Men's Rugby Club
Tech Men's Volleyball Club
Tech PR
Tech Photo Club
Tech Pre-Vet Society
Tech Set Dancers
Tech Student United Way
Tech Students for Life
Tech United
Tech Wakeboard And Waterski Team
Tech Young Progressives
Texas Tech Rodeo Association
Texas Tech Ski and Snowboard
Texas Tech Wrestling Club
The Graduate Nutrition Organization
The Impact Movement
The Official TOMS at Tech
The Society for the Advancement of Management
Theta Xi
To Write Love On Her Arms At Texas Tech
University Dance Company
Up 'til Dawn
Upward Bound Union
Valhalla
Veteran's Association At Texas Tech
Wesley Foundation
Wind Energy Student Association
Young Life of Lubbock
United States Institute for Theatre Technology Student Chapter
100 Collegiate Women
African Students Organizations
Agricultural Economics Association
Agricultural Economics Grad Student Association
Agricultural Education and Communication Graduate Organization
Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Pi Jewish National Fraternity
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority INC
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Omega
Alpha Omega Epsilon
Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Tau Omega
Ambassadors for Agriculture
American Institute of Architecture Students
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Red Cross Club At Tech
American Society for Engineering Management - Tech Chapter
American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Amplify
Animal Rights Coalition
Anthropology Society
Arabic Club
Asian Law Students Association
Associated General Contractors
Association Of Natural Resource Scientists
Association of Bangladeshi Students and Scholars
Association of Biologists
Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Lubbock
Association of Graphic Artists
Association of Information Technology Professionals
Association of Students About Service
Awaken
Baptist Student Ministry
Beta Upsilon Chi
Black Graduate Student Association
Black Law Students Association
Black Student Association
Block & Bridle
Board Of Barristers
Business & Bankruptcy Law Association
Campus Crusade for Christ
Cat Alliance of Tech
Catholic Student Association
Cfiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural Y Literario
Chemistry Graduate Student Organization
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Chi Omega
Chi Rho
Chi Sigma Iota
Chi Tau Epsilon
Christ In Action
Christian Legal Society
Circle K International
Clinical Psychology Graduate Student Council
Collegiate FFA
Court Jesters
Cross Campus Student Ministries
Cure Cancer Foundation
Daily Toreador
Dancers With Soul: A Hip Hop Nation
Delta Alpha Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Epsilon Psi
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Theta Phi, Law Fraternity
Disney College Program Campus Representatives
Double T Health Service Corps
Dr. Bernard Harris Pre-Medical Society
Education Graduate Student Organization
Eloquent Raiders
Energy Law Interest Group
Engineering Ambassadors
Engineers Without Borders
Environmental Law Society
Estate Planning And Community Property Law Journal
Eta Omicron Nu
Family Law Society
Family Tree Productions
Farmhouse
Fashion Board
Federalist Society
Filipino Student Association
Finance Association
Fine Arts Doctoral Program Student Organization
Forensic Science Society
Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (Formula SAE)
Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc.
Gamma Beta
Gamma Beta Phi
Gay Straight Alliance
Generation One
Georgian Organization
Geoscience Society
German Club
Goin' Band From Raiderland
Golden Key International Honour Society
Graduate Clay Club
Graduate Organization Of Counseling Psychology Students
Greek Life
Greek Wide Student Ministries
Gunn Enthusiast of Tech
Habesha Student's Association
Health Occupations Students Of America
Health Science Technology-Health Occupations Students of America
Hi-Tech Fashion Group
High Riders
Hispanic Law Student Association
Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at TTU
Hispanic Student Society
History Graduate Student Organization
Home Schoolers Association at Texas Tech University
Howard Hughes Medical Institute Scholar Service Organization
Human Factors And Ergonomies Society
Human Sciences Recruiters
Humans Versus Zombies
I Am Second at Tech
India Student Association
Innocence Project of Texas Student Association
Institute Of Industrial Engineers
Institute of Transportation Engineers
Intellectual Property Student Organization
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA
Intercultural Dialogue Association
Interested Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Incorporated
Interfraternity Council
International Interior Design Association
International Law Society
Involved Students Association
Iota Tau Alpha
J. Reuben Clark Law Society
Jewish Law Students Association
Journal of Biosecurity, Biosafety and Biodefense Law
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education
Kappa Delta Sorority
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Upsilon Chi
Kinesiology and Athletic Society
Knight Raiders
Knights of Architecture
La Ventana Yearbook
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Delta Psi
Lambda Law Students
Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc.
Latter-Day Saint Student Association
League of United Latin American Citizens
Legions West Gaming
Livestock Judging Team
Llano Estacado Student Chapter Of The Society Of Environmental Toxicology And Chemistry
Longhorn Bar Association
Lutheran Student Fellowship
Mandarin Bible Study Fellowship
Meat Animal Evaluation Team
Meat Judging Team
Meat Science Association
Men Of God Christian Fraternity
Men's Lacrosse
Mentor-Tech Student Organization
Metals Club
Middle Eastern Student Association
Miller Girls
Minority Association Of Pre-Medical Students
Mortar Board
Mu Epsilon Kappa Anime
Museum Heritage Student Association
Muslim Student Association
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National Pan-Hellenic Council
National Residence Hall Honorary
National Science Teachers Association
National Society of Collegiate Scholars
Navigators
Nepal Students Association
Omega Delta Phi, Inc.
Options
Order of Omega
Organization Of Women Law Students
Orthodox Christian Fellowship
Panhellenic Council
Paradigm Bible Study
Persian Student Association
Personal Financial Planning Association
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law
Phi Delta Phi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity
Phi Sigma Beta
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Tau Sigma
Pre-Dental Society
Pre-Medical Society At Tech
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Pre-nursing Association
Project H2O
Public Administration Graduate Association
Raider Bar Association
Raider Cricket Club
Raider Sisters for Christ
Raider Special Olympics Texas Volunteers
RaiderThon Dance Marathon
Raiders Helping Others
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club
Rawls College of Business Ambassadors
Rawls College of Business Career Management Center Student Business Council
Rawls Graduate Association
Real Estate Organization
Red To Black
Redeemer University Ministry
Reformed University Fellowship
Renewable Energy Law Society
Residence Halls Association
Romanian Student Association
Roo Bar Association
Saddle Tramps
Secular Student Society
Sexual Assault Prevention Peer Education Committee
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc.
Sigma Nu
Sigma Omicron Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Lambda
Silent Raiders
Society For Advancement Of Chicanos And Native Americans In Science
Society For Conservation Biology
Society For Industrial And Applied Mathematics
Society Of Petroleum Engineers
Society Of Physics Students
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
Society of Women Engineers
South Asian Student Association
Southcrest University Ministry
Sport Performance Organization and Research Team
Sports and Entertainment Law Society
Sri Lankan Students Association
Student Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Organization
Student Agricultural Council
Student Alumni Board
Student American Society of Landscape Architects
Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
Student Association For Fire Ecology
Student Association For The Institute of Environmental And Human Health
Student Association Of Marriage And Family Therapy
Student Bar Association
Student Public Interest Initiative
Students For Global Connections
Susan G. Komen For The Cure
TECHsan CattleWomen
TTU Athletics
Taekwondo-Hapkido Martial Arts Gymnasium
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tax Law Society
Tech 24-7 Prayer
Tech Activities Board
Tech Administrative Law Journal
Tech American Society for Microbiology
Tech Bowling
Tech Clay Club
Tech Climbing Club
Tech College Republicans
Tech Council on Family Relations
Tech Cycling Club
Tech Equestrian Team
Tech Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
Tech French Club
Tech Gun Club
Tech Gymnastics Club
Tech Habitat For Humanity Campus Chapter
Tech Health Law Association
Tech Ice Hockey
Tech Judo Club
Tech Law Democrats
Tech Law Hunting & Fishing Club
Tech Law Mentors
Tech Law Military Association
Tech Law Republicans
Tech Law Students For Life
Tech Longboarding Club
Tech Marketing Association
Tech Men's Soccer Club
Tech Men's Water Polo
Tech Pagan Student Union
Tech Paintball
Tech Powerlifting
Tech Pre-Pharmacy Club
Tech Professional Convention Management Association
Tech Quidditch
Tech Racquetball Club
Tech Retail Association
Tech Russian Club
Tech Steampunk Society
Tech Student Democrats
Tech Students for CASA
Tech Tennis Club
Tech Terry Scholars
Tech Trumpet Society
Tech Undie Run Organization
Tech Women's Club Soccer
Tech Women's Club Volleyball
Tech Women's Lacrosse Club
Tech Women's Rugby Football Club
Texas Aggie Bar Association
Texas Society of Professional Engineers
Texas State Teacher's Association - Student Program
Texas Tech Law Review
Texas Tech Spirit Squads
Texas Tech Student Government Association
Thai Student Association
The Collegiate 100 Black Men
The Crew
The Delta Chi Fraternity
Theta Chi Fraternity
Trinity College Ministry
Turkish Student Association
US Green Building Council Student Organization At Tech
Ultimate Frisbee Club
Undergraduate Research Organization
Unidos Por Un Mismo Idioma
V-Day Lubbock Coalition
Vietnamese Student Association
Visions of Light Gospel Choir
Vitality Dance Company
Volunteer Law Student Association
West Texas Turkish American Student Association
Wine Club
Women's Service Organization
Wool Judging Team
Young Americans for Liberty
Young Conservatives of Texas
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Zeta Phi Gamma
Zeta Tau Alpha



**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Recreational Sports**

Phone: 806.742.3351
Website: www.recsports.ttu.edu



THRILLER WEEK!

Come to the Student Recreation Center during Halloween Week and learn the Michael Jackson THRILLER Dance! Classes are FREE, no registration, so get your ghoul on and show up! Classes are on October 29th and 30th in Room 114! Costumes encouraged!

Heartbeats

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

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Plays a match on the 21st at 2:00! Stop by the West Rec Soccer Fields to cheer on the team!

SPORT CLUB RESULTS

Men's Soccer : 5
UT-Dallas : 0

Men's Soccer : 4
SFA : 0

Women's Soccer : 1
TCU : 1

Women's Rugby :36
New Mexico State : 0

Laurie Myers competed this weekend in the the Full Ironman Triathlon in Hawai'i! This event consists of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride, and a 26.2 mile run. Myers qualified to compete with a total time of just over 12 hours.

Outdoor Pursuits

CAPROCK DAY HIKE

Trip Date : November 4th
Early Registration Deadline : October 24th
Experience the historical side of the West Texas high plains on this single-day trip through the home of the Texas state bison herd. A wonderful chance to see some flora and fauna, including the majestic Golden Eagle! The trip will include about four hours of hiking with about fifteen companions, including a nice break for lunch at a scenic viewpoint.

GRAND CANYON BACKPACK

Trip Dates : November 16th - November 25th
Early Registration Deadline : October 31st
Make an unforgettable Thanksgiving memory on a six-day backpacking trip through the Grand Canyon, one of the greatest natural wonders on the face of the Earth. This ten-person trip follows the Tanner Trail from the South Rim down to the Colorado River. From there, the group will travel upstream to the confluence of the Little Colorado River, one of the most beautiful locations in the American West. Come to the OPC to learn more about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL SIGNUPS END TOMORROW!

The last day for Intramural Volleyball signups is October the 18th. Registration is in the Intramural Office (Room 203) at the Student Recreation Center. There is a \$50 forfeit fee due at signup.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS MEETING OCTOBER 22/23!

Can you blow a whistle and yell the word "Out"? You may have what it takes to be a volleyball official! The Intramural department needs officials for the upcoming volleyball season, and wants you to come to a callout meeting on October 22nd or 23rd in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The meeting starts at 5 PM and finishes by 8.

VOLLEYBALL FREE AGENT MEETING TONIGHT!

Are you a mad spiker or a crazy setter? Lacking the necessary minions to complete your plan of total volleyball domination? Come to the Volleyball Free Agent Meeting tonight at 7:00PM in room 201 at the Student Recreation Center to join a team or add other players to your squad!

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFF BRACKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE! PLAYOFFS BEGIN TONIGHT!

Check the IMLeagues.com page for intramural brackets for flag football. Playoffs start tonight!

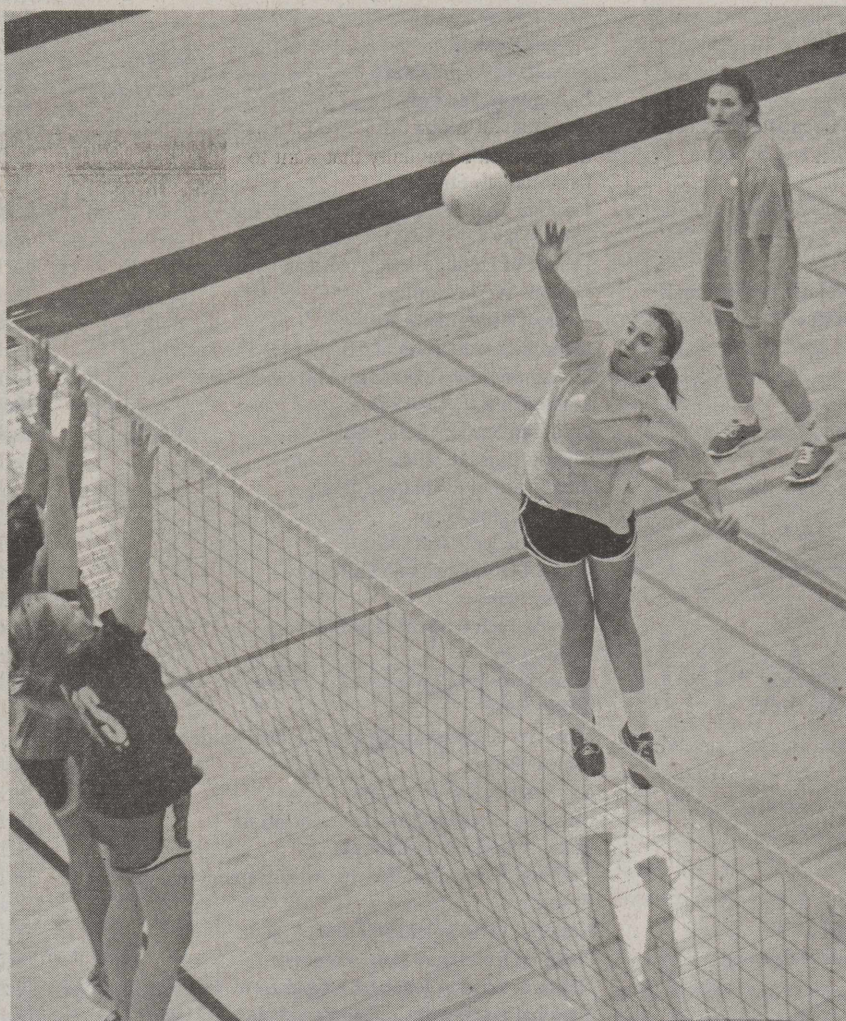
Softball playoff brackets will be on IMLeagues.com starting this Friday, so log online and check your team's placement!

REGISTER FOR THE INTRAMURAL 2-PERSON GOLF SCRAMBLE

Registration is open for the Intramural Doubles Golf Tournament. Play on the nationally ranked Rawls Course in our shotgun start tournament. For only \$44 a person, you get the green fee, cart, lunch and a bucket of range balls! Available space is very limited, so stop by and register as soon as possible! Competition is on Sunday, October 28th.

PING PONG SIGNUPS START NEXT MONDAY!

The Intramural Singles Ping Pong tournament signups begin next Monday, October 22nd, in the Intramural Office, Room 203 at the Student Recreation Center.



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. Most classes start within the week, be sure to come in to the Fit/Well TODAY!

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. The course is only \$20, so sign up and bring your friends!

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!

Want to know your workout weaknesses, and how to take your sport or fitness goals to the next level? The Fitness and Wellness Center at the SRC offers both Free and Complete fitness assessments! The complete assessment includes a Submax bike test, flexibility, strength, and endurance tests, as well as a complete health history and many other highly informative exams. The test is \$50, or \$45 if included as part of a personal training package. Stop by and set up a time at the Fitness/Wellness Office today!

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! These classes are \$35 for the six weeks of intense training.



Aquatics

WE HAVE MOVED INDOORS!

All aquatic center activities are now indoors, and the Leisure Pool will be closed until the Spring. The indoor pool hours will 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.

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 runs from 6-9 PM on October 28th.



Student Union Office
806.742.3636
www.sub.ttu.edu

**STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES
AND
TECH ACTIVITIES BOARD**

EVENT CALENDAR OCTOBER 17-23



Student Activities Office
806.742.4708
www.tab.ttu.edu

TODAY

HOLIDAY MAIL FOR HEROES
Leadership Development Center at Carpenter/Wells
11am-1pm
Make cards for the Holiday Mail for Heroes campaign!

AMERICAN RED CROSS SOUTH PLAINS REGIONAL CHAPTER
2201 19th Street
3pm-6pm
Join us in several service projects, then decorate pumpkins for the Pumpkin Trail!

TAB FREE MOVIE: TED
SUB Allen Theatre
7pm-10pm

THURSDAY

TAB FREE MOVIE: TED
SUB Escondido Theatre
3:30pm-6:30pm
BIRD NEST CHARMS
SUB Courtyard
10am-12pm
Make bird nest charms for the South Plain's Wildlife Rehabilitation Center's fundraiser auction!
VOLUNTEER AT THE HAVEN
4501 N. FM 1729
3pm-5pm
Join us in several service projects around the shelter!
AFTER HOURS OPEN MIC NIGHT
Wall/Gates, 7pm
All acts are welcome in TAB's Open Mic Night!

FRIDAY

CARDS FOR THE ELDERLY
SUB Courtyard
10am-12pm
Make a card to brighten an elderly person's day!
BINGO NIGHT AT THE CARILLON HOUSE
1717 Norfolk Ave
2pm-4pm
Join us for BINGO with the residents of the Carillon House!

OCT. 20

SATURDAY VOLUNTEER AT ONE-9 SKATE PARK
205 E. 19th St
Join us in several service projects at One-9 Skate park!
TEXAS TECH v. TCU

OCT. 22

MONDAY CELL PHONES FOR SOLDIERS
All this week!
Donate old cell phones throughout the week! Collections will take place at every TAB event this week!

COMING UP

OCT. 24-30
CORN MAIZE AT AT'L DO FARMS!
ZOMBIE SPECIALIST: MATT MOGK

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

COMPLETE FALL 2012 CALENDAR:
www.tab.ttu.edu



CUTE Club hosts campus cleanup for Tech Community Service Week

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Students assembled at the Double T bench outside the Administration building and went to different areas across campus to pick up trash Tuesday.

The Clean Up the Environment Club sponsored a campus-wide cleanup as part of Texas Tech's Community Service Week.

Andrew White, a sophomore electronic media and communications major from Kerrville and vice president of programming and public relations for the Residence Halls Association, said CUTE club is a committee of RHA.

The organization decided to have a campus-wide cleanup to be more sustainable and make the Tech campus a nicer, better place, White said.

"We're just going around picking up trash and recycling things to help make Tech a cleaner place," White said. "And by recycling some of these products, (we) try to be a little bit more sustainable."

The CUTE Club had a total of four groups of three people go out to different areas around the campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., said Brad Schniers, a junior animal science major from Miles and the external vice president of RHA.

The groups covered sections by the Student Union Building, Library and Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library, the Engineering Key and Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed complex, by Broadway Avenue and Horn/Knapp Residence Hall, the Biology building and Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall.

The president of CUTE club decided which sections of campus would be picked up Tuesday by how easily accessible a section is, Schniers said. If there was more trash in a section, the section was smaller.

"I was cleaning up around the SUB and the library picking up trash," Keith Kalka, a freshman agriculture and applied economics major from Fort Stockton, said. "I see a lot of trash walking around just to class, and I can see all the different people out there cleaning it like all the workers that work here, and it seems really bad on our part that a lot of people just throw their trash away, especially around the trash cans."

"And it's a good way to help everyone else out and make it look a little better, too."

Kalka picked up trash for about an hour and a half, he said.

Justin Hackworth, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Fort Worth, and Matt McDonald, a junior



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Treador
CAITLIN MACNEIL, A Resident Select Coordinator for the Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Residence Halls from Grand Rapids, Mich., picks up trash outside of the Child Development Research Center on Tuesday. Student volunteers split up into groups and spread out to various locations around campus to pick up trash.

electrical engineering major from Highland Village, said they started picking up trash at 2 p.m. and cleaned the campus for an hour and 45 minutes.

Schniers said CUTE club tries to have at least one campus clean-up a semester.

"It's great that we have campus cleanups," Schniers said, "because even

though our campus is beautiful already, having students that want to come out and volunteer their time to help clean up the campus and make it look better is always great. Students that want to take care of their university that's what keeps Tech looking as great as it does."

►egardner@dailytreador.com

Follow The DT



Today's su do ku

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Resolution Center

A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.

The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time is now.
~Chinese Proverb

232 E SUB • 806.742.SAFE • WWW.SAFEPLACE.TTU.EDU

Buddies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said last year the program had 32 members, and since they have not had their first meeting yet, they are unsure of how many will be participating this year.

Revay said students are matched individually by interest with their buddy.

She said members meet with their buddies twice a month. Once a month, everyone gets together to go bowling, watch a movie or something everyone can enjoy, depending on their disabilities, Revay said. She said aside from the group meeting, students meet one-on-one with their buddy.

"Me and my buddy played basketball every time we met up," Revay said.

Lauren Keller, a sophomore speech pathology major from Tyler and membership coordinator for Best Buddies, has also been in the program for two years.

Keller said her favorite memory with her buddy from last year was a trip to the mall where they took pictures with the Easter bunny.

"She was trying to cut in front of the kids in line," Keller said with a laugh.

She said throughout the summer, she and her buddy kept in touch by talking on the phone almost every day.

"Even if I would forget to call her on days, she would call me and be like, 'I was worried about you, but don't worry about it. We'll talk twice today,'" Keller said. "We're like best friends. She's taught me probably more than I've taught her. She's definitely a blessing."

Hayden Hunt, a senior special education major from Dallas, is the event coordinator and has been involved with the program for three years.

Hunt said she has noticed the positive outlook the special needs community has on everything.

"Most of the buddies involved are so happy and excited constantly," Hunt said. "With college and everything, you can get so stressed out with school work and all of your extracurricular activities and trying to figure out what you're going to do after you graduate that getting to see them and seeing that they face so many more challenges than I do, but are still so happy, kind of puts things into

perspective for me."

She said the most challenging part of having a buddy was finding time where both her and her buddy were free to do activities.

"It's hard being a college student and making sure that your schedules fit each other," Hunt said. "A lot of times when I was free, he wasn't."

Hunt said since they are no longer in school, they do not receive necessary social interaction.

"Just to have someone to call and talk to on the phone or to go get ice cream with or play basketball makes a huge impact on them," Hunt said. "They have someone to rely on that's similar in age and is doing things with them socially as opposed to just for their work or with their family."

Revay said she is trying to make organizational improvements this year.

She said last year they did not have a set time to collectively meet up, and this year she would like to have a scheduled time to meet once a month.

"We're going to try to be more in touch with everyone as a whole organization and have more events where

everyone can participate together because they really like hanging out with each other," Keller said.

Revay said their plan for this year is to get the word out on campus and gain more members.

"I know 32 people is not the only amount of people that would be interested in this," Revay said.

Hunt said she feels like what hinders Best Buddies' growth is the buddies in the Lubbock community that want to be involved.

"We can only pair so many college students with buddies, so hopefully we can get the word out to organizations that work with special needs adults," Hunt said.

Keller said anyone interested in joining Best Buddies could email Tiffany Revay at tiffany.revay@ttu.edu.

"Seeing the smile on their face when they see you makes it all worth it," Revay said. "My buddy would run up to my truck when she would see me, ready to give me a hug. It makes me happy just to see someone else that happy just to see me."

►vholloway@dailytreador.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Line Ad Rates	Classifications	Terms & Conditions	Deadlines	Payments	
15 words or less \$5.00 per day Bold Headline 50¢ extra (max. one line)	Help Wanted Furnished Rentals Unfurnished Rentals Tickets for Sale Miscellaneous Lost & Found Clothing/Jewelry	There is a 15-word minimum on all classified ads. The first 2 words (max. one line) are bold and capitalized. All ads will appear on dailytreador.net at no additional charge. Please check your ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify <i>The Daily Treador</i> of any errors. We are only responsible for the first day's incorrect insertion.	Classified Line Ads: Placed and paid for by 11 a.m. one day in advance. Classified Display Ads: 4 p.m. three days in advance. Please call for rates for display advertising.	DISCOVER MasterCard VISA All classifieds ads must be prepaid prior to publication by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to <i>The Daily Treador</i> .	
TYPING AT LAST—the cool job— Assistant in eye doctor office. Must have fix it and mechanical skills. In person 3415 19th Street.	HELP WANTED COPPER CABOOSE Hiring bartenders, cocktails, doormen for Free Texas Hold'em Thursday/Sunday and Free Pong Tournaments Tuesday 8PM. \$12 Buckets. 56th & Ave. Q. 744-0183. EARN \$1000-\$3200 a month to drive our brand new cars with ads. www.VehiclePay.com HIRING FOR wait staff. Must be TABC certified. Fun place to work at. Come in and apply at Skooners. 1617 University. LANDSCAPE COMPANY seeks part/full time team members. Good pay, plenty of hours available. (806)438-0014. LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking full/part time employees. 4711 W. Loop 289. Apply in person. LOOKING FOR a fun job? YWCA hiring for after-school positions. Various hours available. Apply now at 35th & Flint, or call Carolyn at 806-792-2723, ext. 3217. MR. AQUARIUM accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th. PART-TIME daycare help Monday-Friday. 2:30-6 p.m. Must be reliable and able to pass criminal background check. Contact 5220 75th or at georgia-newcomer@gmail.com SEEKING PART time employee to work in boot and shoe repair shop. Flexible schedule. Apply in person 3035 34th. STAR LANDSCAPE seeking part-time help for seasonal landscape maintenance. Apply online at www.lubbockstar.com	FURNISHED FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT Available! \$480 Rent with all bills paid. High speed internet, cable, and utilities included. On Tech Bus Route. Looking for sublease starting November. If interested please call 714-274-5605. UNFURNISHED \$1800. ELEGANT 4/2/2. Spanish Landmark. 2201 16th. 4500 sq. ft. Stairlift. 806.786.7182. Pictures on Craigslist. 1619 UNIVERSITY #4- 2BR/2BA Farmhouse Studio. Across from TTU! All Appliances! \$695 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040. 1909 AVE R- Updated! 2BR/1BA Close to Campus! \$650 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040 2516 44TH- 3BR/2BA Huge Bedrooms, Refinished Hardwoods, Central H&A, Storm Cellar! \$795 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040. 2605 91ST- 3/2/2 Fireplace, Central H&A, W/D Connection., Large Fenced Yard! \$850 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040 312- 2 story house. Can prelease. hardwood, 2 living areas. Central heat/air. 2310 28th. \$900/rent \$600/deposit. 544.3600 or 787.2323. 3318 32ND- Tech Terrace 3BR/2BA Central H&A, W/D Connection, Large Fenced Yard! \$1050 Castle Property Management. 783-3040 5403 39TH- Cozy 3/1.5/1 Central H&A, W/D Connection, Large fenced yard. Must See! \$795 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040. 5605 44TH- Only 5 minutes to TTU! 2BR/1BA, W/D Connection, Fenced Yard! \$595 Castle Property Management. 783-3040	UNFURNISHED 5612 44TH- 3BR/1BA Central H&A, W/D Conn., Large yard wished! \$695 Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040 5824 A. 96th- Executive 3/2/2 Duplex Fireplace, Central H&A, W/D Connection. \$995 Castle Property Management. 783-3040 6424 24TH- Brick 3/2/2, Stained Concrete, Central H&A, W/D Connection., Huge Yard wished! \$1100 Castle Property Management. 783-3040 HUGE 3/2/2 house. Can prelease. 2800 sq. ft. 2 living areas. Central heat/central air. 2405 33rd. \$1150/rent \$800/deposit. 544.3600 or 787-2323. NEWLY REMODELED 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Convenient to Tech. 771-1890. www.lubbockleasehomes.com . NICE APARTMENTS and HOUSES 1/2 Block from Tech on 14th and 15th streets. Clean, Convenient, Comfortable, Reasonable, Free Parking 762-1263 SICK OF YOUR ROOMMATE YET? Get a great 1 bedroom apartment at quiet Farrar West starting at \$435. Located in southwest Lubbock, it's just minutes from Marsha Sharp Fwy and Tech campus. Visit farrarwest.com or call (806) 794-5945. SUBLET CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment starting November 1st for 3 months. \$561. Call 806-239-5728. UPDATED 3 Bed/1.5 Bath/Office. Fish Pond. Washer/Dryer, Refrigerator and Stove. Yard work and Alarm Included. \$1200/month. 806-441-0693. FOR SALE FIVE AKC Registered Champion Bloodline Yellow Labs for sale. Call or Text 806-831-8436	CLOTHING/JEWELRY NEED CASH Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Any condition. Avery and others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University. TEXAS TECH Officially licensed rings. Men's from \$795. Women's from \$495. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University. ROOMMATES LOOKING FOR FEMALE to sublease an apartment January til July at University Pointe. Fully furnished, utilities included, washer/dryer, own bathroom and bedroom. Full walk in closet. Gated community, close to campus. \$550 a month. 972-679-7189 SERVICES \$5,500-\$10,000 PAID EGG DONORS. All Races. N/Smokers, ages 19-27, SAT-11/AC-T-24/GPA>3.0 Reply to: info@eggdonorcenter.com 10% Off to All Texas Tech Students! Eyebrows Threading, Facials, Pedicure, Manicure, Nails & Hair-Cut. OM Threading, Nails & Spa. 4505 34th St. (806)771-0160. ALLAMERICANSTORAGE.COM Rates \$10 and up. Free truck. 24/7 Rental station. Clean. 5839-49th 792-6464 BROADWAY BEVERAGE Liquor Store. Tax Free with Tech ID. Will ice with purchase. 5 minutes east of campus on Broadway. Google us @ Broadway Beverage. Come party with us. 744-4542.	SERVICES EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Free chicken fried steak included Super Cheapest. Call 781-2931. More information www.LubbockClass.com . LEARN TO FLY HUB CITY AVIATION offers personalized flight training at all levels, including beginners. Aircraft rentals also available. Visit www.hubbityaviation.com or call 806-687-1070. TRAVEL COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin 20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price. \$199 JANUARY 3-8, 2013 plus tax UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

SPORTS

PAGE 8
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 2012

Basketball player Kelsi Baker bounces back

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Raider forward has a chip on her shoulder from last postseason's third-round loss in the WNIT tournament and has made strides this offseason to be the best player she can be.

Junior Kelsi Baker said she worked out to improve her fitness during the offseason and has worked with the team to become more conditioned.

"The team as a whole wanted to get in better shape and become a better shooting team," she said, "so I know we spent many hours in the gym doing extra shooting, just to get our bodies right and to be able to shoot better."

Last season, Baker led the team with a .364 three-point shooting field goal percentage. She averaged 5.7 points and 3.7 rebounds each game.

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry said Baker lost 23 pounds in offseason and her conditioning level has improved because of it.

Baker is in a position where she can play harder for longer

periods of time, Curry said, which benefits the team.

By being more conditioned, she said, Baker's shot has improved. Many things can be affected by better conditioning, Curry said, like instead of a field goal being short, it hits the glass.

"She can quick and spin and go to the glass harder," she said. "It affects a lot and credit to her because she's done what needs to be done to be committed at the level she needs to be to be the impact player that she is to begin with."

Baker's hard work and improved conditioning has motivated the Lady Raiders to be better as well, Curry said.

It is a confidence boost for

her, and it gives the team confidence in her as well, she said, and they respect her.

"The harder she works, the harder they work," Curry said, "and that's contagious."

Baker said because of her work this offseason, she is a better player.

"I can run longer," she said. "I can jump higher. I just feel better as a whole."

Her goal for the team is to go to the NCAA Tournament and make a long run, she said.

"I just want to be a major impact for the team and do whatever I need to for the team for it to be successful," Baker said.

Baker and the Lady Raiders kick off their preseason against Midwestern State 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the United Spirit Arena.

► mketterer@dailytoreador.com

"I just want to be a major impact for the team and do whatever I need to for the team for it to be successful."

KELSI BAKER
LADY RAIDERS



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kelsi Baker tries to make her way past two Texas State defenders during the Lady Raiders' 85-40 victory against the Bobcats last year in United Spirit Arena.

IOC to wait for UCI before acting on Lance Armstrong

LONDON (AP) — The IOC will wait for cycling's governing body to act on Lance Armstrong's doping case before it considers taking away his Olympic bronze medal from the 2000 Sydney Games.

The Olympic body also will look into removing Levi Leipheimer's bronze medal from the 2008 Beijing Games after his admission of doping, IOC Vice President Thomas Bach told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Bach said the IOC will wait for the International Cycling Union, or UCI, to determine whether Armstrong should have been banned before the Sydney Olympics and Leipheimer suspended before the Beijing Games.

The medals are at stake following the release of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's report last week that identified Armstrong as a serial drug cheat and erased his seven Tour de France

titles. Leipheimer, one of the key witnesses in USADA's case against Armstrong, confessed to his own doping — and was fired Tuesday by the Omega Pharma-Quick Step team.

Bach, a German lawyer who heads the IOC's legal panel and handles doping investigations, said the committee is studying the USADA report for any other doping admissions that might affect Olympic eligibility or results.

The UCI received USADA's report last week and has 21 days to decide whether to formally ratify the decision to strip Armstrong of his Tour titles or appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport. The report said Armstrong was involved in doping well before the Sydney Olympics, where he finished third in the road time trial.

"The UCI will have to decide whether he should have been banned

before the Sydney Games," Bach said in a telephone interview. "If that is the case, then we would have to study the statute of limitations."

The IOC has an eight-year statute for revising Olympic results. But Bach said the USADA report took an "intriguing approach" in Armstrong's case that leaves the eight-year period open to discussion.

"What we would have to check is whether this would also work under

Swiss law or whether we find a way to apply U.S. law," Bach said.

Two months after winning his second Tour de France in 2000, Armstrong took bronze in Sydney behind winner and U.S. Postal Service teammate Vyacheslav Ekimov of Russia and Jan Ullrich of Germany. Fourth place went to Abraham Olano Manzano of Spain, who stands to move up to bronze if Armstrong is stripped of the medal.

LIVE here
another **YEAR**
2013-2014

If you want to change rooms/halls/suites/apartments, you can do that now
Sign up online Today



- Never have to cook
- Close to campus activities
- Home cooked choices
- Save money on gas
- Free in-hall tutoring
- Healthy meal choices
- Sleep later
- Limitless laundry rooms
- Late night dining options
- No bus hassles
- 24/7 Staffing in the hall
- Card swipe access
- Free cable, with HBO
- Free ethernet
- Over 30 different food venues

Sign up Dates for 2013-2014 Begin:

Monday,
October 1, 2012

Same Room
October 1 - 5

Displaced
Different Room
October 8 - 9

New Room
Hall/Suite/Apartment
October 10 - November 2

Monday,
November 5, 2012

Any Admitted Student
November 5, 2012 -
August 18, 2013

Each stage begins at 9:00 am.



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

University Student Housing;
Hospitality Services

www.housing.ttu.edu
www.hospitality.ttu.edu