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Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tents for Texas
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University works to increase lighting on campus

By CAITLAN OSBORN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association and Department of Operation is working with the city to ensure students feel safe at night.

Alex Alston, president of SGA,

said increasing lighting on campus is an important initiative.

"We're definitely big advocates in regards to safety," he said. "We are working on increasing our lighting on campus. That's a huge one because we definitely are very much aware that Tech is kind of dark, specifically at night, and

there's certain areas in regards to the bridges across the Marsha Sharp Highway and stuff like that, where there's absolutely no light."

One particular area of concern is the pedestrian bridge on the north side of the Marsha Sharp Freeway, Alston said. While members of the City of Lubbock claim the area

meets the minimum requirements of lighting, he said sometimes the minimum is not enough.

"The city said that it was adequate lighting and apparently it met regulations, but it wasn't exceptional," he said. "It was still very dark and still a bit unsafe, so we are getting a light installed over by

those bridges just to kind of get that done. I don't think SGA wants and I don't think students want to just be meeting the minimum standard."

Hugh Cronin, assistant vice president of operations, said once concerns were made about the amount of lighting on pedestrian bridges, the department measured

the nighttime illumination levels on three pedestrian bridges using the "Illumination Engineering Society of North America Lighting Handbook Reference & Application, 8th Edition" for all campus lighting standards.

LIGHTING continued on Page 3

Midnight Matador to be honored Saturday



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

MIDNIGHT MATADOR, THE Masked Rider's horse, will be recognized Saturday during the football game against Texas.

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Midnight Matador will be honored between the first and second quarter of the Texas Tech - Texas game Saturday.

Ashley Wenzel, the Masked Rider, will ride Midnight Matador to the north end of the field and will be recognized, said Stephanie Rhode, spirit program director.

"We wanted to do it more toward the beginning of the game when fans are in the stands," Rhode said.

Midnight Matador has had a total of 11 riders, Sam Jackson, associate chair of the animal sciences department, said.

Most of Midnight Matador's former riders will be in attendance, said Rhode.

"It's all of us together," Rhode said. "Athletics is letting us have the time to honor him at the game. I feel like our office, our division, animal science, the fans — everyone's going to honor him."

Midnight Matador is retiring because he is physically unable to perform his tasks, Jackson said. The horse is in his 11th year as Tech's horse.

He will continue to make appearances while Jackson and the Masked Rider advisory committee search for his replacement, Rhode said.

"I expect this to be an emotional time for not only those of us who have worked closely with the Masked Rider program, but to our fans," Rhode said. "This is a horse that's served as the symbol of our university. I'm sad that he's retiring, but I'm happy he's going to retire and be able to live a long life."

The committee is working on not only figuring out who will be the new horse, but also where Midnight Matador will retire to, Rhode said.

Jackson has ridden several horses in an attempt to find Midnight Matador's replacement, he said, and he has scheduled to look at more.

"I just hope that we can find one that's as good as he's been," Jackson said. "He's been a great mascot, and he's done everything we've asked him to do. He behaves very well and interacts well with children and alumni, and I think really has enjoyed his roll as mascot. So, if we can find one that's as good as he (was), I'll be really happy."

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Trick-or-Greek Treat



PHOTO BY DAVID VAUGHN/The Daily Toreador

EMILY LITTLE, A freshman honors arts and letters major from Cypress, volunteers to be hit with a whipped cream pie during Greek Treat on Tuesday at Greek Circle.

Fraternities and sororities host Greek Treat for local children

By EFRAIN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Families and their children traveled to Greek Circle from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday. Greek Circle, located on Quaker Avenue be-

tween 4th and 19th street, played host to the 16th annual Greek Treat.

Texas Tech Greek Life hosted the free event, which included activities for local children, while members of Greek life handed them candy and treats.

Ali Childers, a junior public relations major from Midland and Panhellenic Executive Council community service chair, said Greek Treat provides safe trick-or-treating for the children.

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Community Calendar

Today

Dia de los Muertos Celebration

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it? Come out and watch the film "Vincent Who?" and then discuss the film with Director Curtis Chin.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it? Come out and watch the film "Vincent Who?" and then discuss the film with Director Curtis Chin.

Texas Tech Men's Basketball vs. UT-Permian Basin
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it? Come out and support the Red Raiders compete against UT-Permian Basin.

Spooky Science Carnival

Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Science Spectrum Museum
So, what is it? Come out for this free event. Activities include trick-or-treating, carnival-style games and more.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert
Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it? Come out and enjoy this free concert of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Halloween Carnival

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Elks Lodge #1348
So, what is it? Come out and celebrate Halloween with a carnival for children. Games, prizes and food will be available.

Thursday Nights at the Art Factory
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center
So, what is it? Come out and join the art factory for a new and exciting fine arts project. \$20 every Thursday.

Thursday

Open Teaching Concept 2012 co-curricular event: Director Curtis Chin, Vincent Who?

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

Temple Grandin speaks on campus

By KATELIN KELLY
STAFF WRITER

The Burkhardt Center for Autism Education and Research hosted the 2012 Burkhardt Family Endowed lecture series featuring Temple Grandin on Tuesday night at the Student Union Allen Theatre.

Grandin is a doctor of animal science and professor at Colorado State University, who has been featured on the Time's 100 List of Heroes as one of the most accomplished adults with Asperger's disease in the world. Grandin received a standing ovation upon entering the crowded theatre. Grandin's lecture is called "Autism and My Sensory Based World," describing the obstacles she has faced with autism and ideas on how others dealing with autism can meet these challenges.

"Don't get hung up on these labels," Grandin said to the audience. "What worries me, especially kids on the high end

of the spectrum, is getting hung up on autism. Autism is an important part of who I am, but I'm a professor first."

Hayden Hunt, a senior special education major from Dallas, said she was excited to hear Grandin speak after learning about her in the film "Temple Grandin." The film is a biography of Grandin's life and features her work in revolutionizing practices for the humane handling of livestock on cattle ranches and slaughterhouses.

"I think just because it was so early on, everyone told her mom to institutionalize her, and that's how it really was when she was young," Hunt said, "and for her mom to fight for her when autism was not as well-known as it is now, and you know for her to be a spokesperson for it, really I think inspires people to see their child can have hope and accomplish what they want to do."

Even though Grandin's mother, Eustacia Cutler, was

originally scheduled to speak at the event, she was stuck at her home in New York because of the weather conditions on the East Coast.

Grandin shared her mother's teaching techniques when she was a child who was unable to speak until she was 3 years old.

"You got to stretch them," Grandin said in regards to teaching mechanisms for autistic children. "I was afraid to go to my aunt's ranch when I was 15, my mother said to me, 'Why don't you just go for a week?' She wasn't going to let me not go."

Grandin's lecture focused on how every student is different and uses different sensory learning skills. She said she believes children with autism need hands-on, vocational schools that offer specialized interests focused on consistency.

"I like really simple things that everyone can do," Grandin said.

Stefani Cox, a freshman un-

declared major from Carlsbad, N.M., said she decided to come to the event because she learned about Grandin in her high school biology class and has a personal connection to people with retardation in her family.

"I admire the fact that she has a disability and can still be so productive with her life," Cox said.

Grandin's lecture slideshow presented pictures of her brain versus a normal human brain.

"I wouldn't want to not be autistic," Grandin said, "because I love my logical way of thinking."

Along with scientific information, Grandin's cattle research, resources for parents and job possibilities for children with autism, Grandin included some of her personal sketches in her slides.

"I think that's doing pretty good for someone who's supposed to be mentally retarded," Grandin said.

► kkelly@dailytoreador.com

POLICE BLOTTER

Officer investigates case of domestic violence

Monday

11:37 a.m. — A Texas Tech officer investigated possession of identifying information in Coleman Residence Hall. Identifying information was used to gain a Verizon account.

12:07 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z2D parking lot. A vehicle was scratched.

12:09 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident,

without injuries, in the east parking lot of West Hall.

2:15 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated an attempted theft on the seventh floor of Murdough Residence Hall. A male attempted to gain entry into a safe.

2:48 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated burglary of a habitation, on the fourth floor of Gates Residence Hall. A Tech identification card was taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

3:18 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated theft, in the main weight room located at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. An unsecured iPhone and cellphone cover were taken.

6:03 p.m. — A Tech officer documented a medical emergency at the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration building. A student suffered a seizure. The student was transported to the University Medical Center

Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

9:45 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a domestic violence assault on the third floor of Gates Residence Hall. A female student assaulted her boyfriend by shoving him during an argument. The boyfriend does not wish to pursue charges in the case.

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

Stepmother: Boy, 10, shot his neo-Nazi dad

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The 10-year-old son of a neo-Nazi leader told his younger sister that he planned to shoot their father, then a day later took a gun from his parents' bedroom and fired one bullet into his father's head as the man slept on a couch, a prosecutor alleged Tuesday.

The boy's father, Jeff Hall, was an out-of-work plumber who also was a regional leader of the National Socialist Movement.

Hall, 32, joined the group and organized rallies at synagogues and a day labor site after his sister-in-law was killed about six years ago by a hit-and-run driver who was an illegal immigrant.

In opening statements at the boy's murder trial in juvenile court, Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Michael Soccio dismissed the notion that Hall's neo-Nazi beliefs "conditioned" the child to kill. Instead, Soccio said, the boy was a violent and angry child who'd been expelled from multiple schools.

He also said the boy, now 12, suspected his father was going to leave his stepmother and he didn't

want the family to split up.

"You'll learn that (the child) would have shot his father even if he'd been a member of the Peace and Freedom Party. It made no difference," Soccio said, before showing the court photos of Hall playing tea party with his young children. "They lived a relatively normal life."

The Associated Press is not identifying the child because he is a juvenile.

The boy with light brown hair sat quietly in court next to his attorney and wore a purple polo shirt and glasses. He showed little emotion when the prosecution flashed photos through a projector of his blood-spattered father, and he appeared to be taking notes in a spiral-bound notebook.

On several occasions, the boy asked his attorney how to spell the name of a witness taking the stand.

Defense attorney Matthew Hardy countered in his opening statement that his client had grown up in an abusive and violent environment and learned it was acceptable to kill people who

were a threat. Hall taught his son to shoot guns, and took him to neo-Nazi rallies and once to the Mexican border to teach him how to "make sure he knew what to do to protect this place from the Mexicans," Hardy said.

"If you were going to create a monster, if you were going to create a killer, what would you do?" he said. "You'd put him in a house where there's domestic violence, child abuse, racism."

The defense also suggested that the boy's stepmother, Krista McCary, goaded the child into killing Hall because her husband planned to leave her for another woman. McCary told a police officer at the scene that she had killed her husband, but later recanted and said she lied to protect her stepson, who she'd raised since infancy.

McCary has pleaded guilty to one felony count of child endangerment and criminal storage of a firearm in the case, said John Hall, district attorney spokesman.

Prosecutors maintain that the boy intended to kill his father and saw an opportunity when

Hall came home late after a day of drinking and fell asleep on the couch. The boy got a gun from his parent's room and shot Hall at near point-blank range behind his left ear on May 1, 2011, Soccio said.

"He held the gun about a foot away and, as he explained, he took four fingers and put them into the trigger and pulled the trigger back, and the gun discharged," Soccio said, showing images of a bloodied Hall on the couch covered by a blue blanket.

Several police officers testified that the boy and at least one of his siblings voluntarily gave statements immediately after the shooting that indicated the boy had killed his father.

One younger sister asked the boy why he hadn't shot their father in the stomach, as he said he planned to do, according to Officer Robert Monreal, who picked up the exchange on a belt recorder.

The two siblings talked about the shooting as they played on a swing set a day before the attack, Soccio told the court.

Another officer testified that the boy was held in a patrol car at the scene and began to talk almost nonstop from the backseat.

Officer Michael Foster said the child acknowledged shooting his father and began to show remorse.

"He was sad about it. He wished he hadn't done it," Foster recalled. "He asked me about things like, do people get more than one life, things like that. He wanted to know if he was dead or if he just had injuries."

McCary testified that she and Hall hosted a monthly meeting of the National Socialist Movement the day before the shooting and drank whiskey shots with their guests into the afternoon.

Hall left to drive some guests home and sent McCary three profanity-laced text messages while he was gone telling her he wanted a divorce and ordering her to move out. The couple argued when he returned home because he was seeing another woman, McCary said.

Sometime later, McCary said she awoke to a loud noise and came downstairs to find her husband lying on the couch bleeding from the head. Her stepson came downstairs almost immediately, stopped halfway down the staircase and confessed, she said.

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Sundays:
\$6 Domestic Pitchers All Day

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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Junior nursing students show off their artistic sides

By CAROLYN HECK
STAFF WRITER

Junior nursing students showed off their artistic prowess in an art exhibit as part of a Health Care and Communications Competence class project Tuesday.

The Health Sciences Center School of Nursing hosted the third annual ARTS: Creative Thinking Exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Academic Classroom Building of the HSC, where the 136 students put their works of art on display.

Deb Davenport, assistant professor and one of the coordinators of the event, said the reason for the exhibit was to promote the idea of creative thinking among medical students.

"For years we've known that creative thinking leads to critical thinking," she said, "which is our ultimate goal of our students here. We want them to be health care providers who can think critically in very abstract and diverse situations."

The Health Care and Communications Competence class emphasizes the importance of verbal and nonverbal communication and how they relate to patient safety and patient rights, she said. Most medical errors that occur happen because of a mistake in communication, whether something was misspoken, misheard or incorrectly communicated, she said.

Students also are taught the

importance of therapeutic communication in their health care, she said, where doctors communicate in such a way that shows respect and concern toward patients.

"They also learn to do the things that embody empathy, warmth and genuineness," she said, "so they learn how to do therapeutic communication before they go into the hospitals."

Therapeutic communication can be both verbal and nonverbal, and includes things such as empathy, touch, eye contact, body level in relation to a doctor and a patient, and cultural or religious differences, said instructor and coordinator Beth Gallagos.

Students are encouraged to take concepts such as these they have learned in the class and put some aspect of it into a medium of art, Davenport said.

Students are required to analyze the message the art is portraying, use aesthetics to demonstrate that message, change the viewers perception of that message and its concepts, and set a standard for how that communication should be carried out, she said.

One of the students who participated in the exhibit, Sarah Woomer, a junior nursing student from Hobbs, N.M., said her artwork, Tower of Communication, represented the different aspects that are vital to healthy communication.

Her piece was a Jenga tower, a

game involving a structure made of stackable wooden blocks. Some of the blocks were colored and had different words written on them that related to communication.

"Actions are the building blocks to (accomplishing) successful communication," Woomer said. "Factors such as eye contact, attentiveness and good body language are essential to create an open environment for (patients) to feel comfortable and talk in. Once you remove one, the tower will fall, just like the game in Jenga."

Another participant, Kaitlynn Demers, a junior nursing student from San Antonio, said her piece was about the importance of appreciating differences in culture when communicating.

Her piece consisted of pairs of painted handprints in varying colors pressed against a canvas in heart shapes to represent therapeutic care, she said. Each color represented a different ethnicity, culture or religion. Written around the edges of each heart were various therapeutic words.

The message of the piece was the acceptance of other cultures and religions will lead to better communication and therapeutic care with patients.

"Communication is key when people recognize and appreciate the diversity of the world," Demers said.

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Lighting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We went out and actually did a survey of all the pedestrian bridges that crossed Marsha Sharp, and we found that all the lighting levels are compliant with nationally recognized standards and codes, as far as the number of foot candles that are on the ground in different locations," he said. "Our measurements indicate that the lighting levels on the footbridges do meet minimum pedestrian illumination guidelines. What we did notice is that over by Raider Park parking garage, north of the stadium, that pedestrian bridge on the north side, though it still meets the minimum standards, it has some areas that can be seen as low light and maybe that's where we're getting most of the complaints."

Because the issue was raised, Cronin said the university is working with members of the local Texas Department of Transportation to install a 40-foot light pole at the area on the north side of the Marsha Sharp Freeway, as well as increase foot candles on the north ramp of the pedestrian bridge.

Because the area is not owned

by Tech, Cronin said the Department of Operations had to ask the Texas Department of Transportation to increase lighting for that area.

"They are doing this at our request, based on our shared concern for student, faculty and staff safety," he said.

Frank Phillips, a local TxDot representative, said in an email to Cronin he has spoken with members of Lubbock Power and Light who believe the lights can be installed sometime this week.

Reed Young, external vice president of SGA, said he brought the issue to the university's attention after hearing complaints from students about low lighting. He said SGA plans to have a night walk for students and others to see what it is like to walk the campus in the dark.

"What we're going to do is walk around the campus and see the dark areas that are there because there are some areas that are well lit, but that may not be the most traveled at night, such as going back home across the Marsha Sharp," he said. "The ones who handle the lighting on campus are not the ones here at night. We're the ones that are here at night. Students are the ones that are having to walk

around at night, and so that's one of the things that we're looking at as well."

Cronin said he has not heard complaints from students and neither have members of Tech's Office of the President.

"In my mind this answers the request and problems," he said. "The only complaints we received were from Reed, and he said he received a couple of complaints from students, but I haven't received any complaints from other students. We work very closely with the president's office and no one has forwarded any complaints from students."

Young said he hopes other problem areas around campus can be fixed with increased lighting over time.

"We know it's going to be hard to be able to and expensive to increase all lighting on campus, but if we could get to a point where some of the problem areas are fixed or heavily traveled areas are more lit than they already are, I think that's really the ending point," he said. "Yes it would be great to have all of the lights done, but at the same time it's a realistic goal, but at the end of the day it's just a very expensive goal."

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Romney moves to reframe debate on abortion, autos

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — In ads, his own remarks and most recently the words of a top supporter, Republican Mitt Romney seems determined to soften emphasis on abortion and ignore facts critical to the auto industry as he seeks support from key voting groups in the waning days of a close race for the White House.

Even some Republicans as well as Chrysler itself say Romney's campaign went too far with recent TV and radio ads that claim the No. 3 automaker is adding jobs in China at the expense of workers in Ohio.

"Under President Obama, GM cut 15,000 American jobs, but they are planning to double the number of cars built in China which means 15,000 more jobs for China," said a radio ad running in Toledo and Dayton, where thousands of people rely on the auto industry for jobs.

"And now comes word that Chrysler is starting to build cars in, you guessed it, China."

Chrysler moved quickly to rebut the notion that it is moving U.S. jobs overseas.

"Chrysler Group's production plans for the Jeep brand have become the focus of public debate," CEO Sergio Marchionne wrote in an email sent to employees Tuesday. "I feel obliged to unambiguously restate our position: Jeep production will not be moved from the United States to China."

Romney's campaign declined to comment.

The ads mark Romney's latest attempt to reframe the debate on an issue that has plagued him from the beginning of his candidacy in Ohio, a crucial battleground state that has deep roots in the auto industry. He has long opposed the auto bailout industry that Obama's administration facilitated in

the early days of the administration, saying he would not have permitted the government to loan General Motors and Chrysler federal funds to help them through a managed bankruptcy.

Several Republican strategists said the Romney campaign probably went too far by airing a TV ad in Ohio that suggests Jeep will move some operations out the state.

TENTS FOR TEXAS



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

AUSTIN WILLIS, A freshman marketing major from Coppell, sets up a tent at Raiderville on Tuesday. Students are camping in tents at Raiderville this week to ensure a seat at Jones AT&T Stadium for Saturday's game against the University of Texas.

Hurricane Sandy changes New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stripped of its bustle and mostly cut off from the world, New York was left wondering Tuesday when its particular way of life — carried by subway, lit by skyline and powered by 24-hour deli — would return.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg and the power company said it could be the weekend before the lights come on for hundreds of thousands of people plunged into darkness by what was once Hurricane Sandy.

Bloomberg said it could also be four or five days before the subway, which suffered the worst damage in its 108-year history, is running again. All 10 of the tunnels that carry New Yorkers under the East River were flooded.

Sandy killed 18 people in New York City, the mayor said. The dead included two who drowned in a home and one who was in bed when a tree fell on an apartment. A 23-year-old woman died after stepping into a puddle near a live electrical wire.

"This was a devastating storm, maybe the worst that we have ever experienced," Bloomberg said.

For the 8 million people who live here, the city was a different place one day after the storm.

In normal times, rituals bring a sense of order to the chaos of life in the nation's largest city: Stop at Starbucks on the morning walk with the dog, drop the kids off at P.S. 39, grab a bagel.

On Tuesday, those rituals were suspended, with little indication when they would come back. Schools were shut for a second day and were closed Wednesday, too.

Coffee shops, normally open as close as a block apart, were closed in some neighborhoods. New York found itself less caffeinated and curiously isolated from the world, although by afternoon it had begun to struggle back to life.

Some bridges into the city reopened at midday, but the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, connecting Brooklyn to Manhattan, and the Holland

Tunnel, between New York and New Jersey, remained closed. And service on the three commuter railroads that run between the city and its suburbs was still suspended.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said bus service would be restored at 5 p.m. EDT, on a limited schedule but free. He said he hoped there would be full service on Wednesday, also free.

The New York Stock Exchange was closed for a second day, the first time that has happened because of weather since the 19th century, but said it would reopen on Wednesday.

Swaths of the city were not so lucky. Consolidated Edison, the power company, said it would be four days before the last of the 337,000 customers in Manhattan and Brooklyn who lost power have electricity again.

For the Bronx, Queens, Staten Island and Westchester County, with 442,000 outages, it could take a week, Con Ed said. Floodwater led to explosions that disabled a power substation on Monday night, contributing to the outages.

New Yorkers were left without power to charge their iPods and Kindles and Nooks for the subway. Not that there was a subway. People clustered around electrical outlets at a Duane Reade drugstore to power up their phones.

At a small market called Hudson Gourmet, in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, cashiers made change by candlelight and shoppers used flashlights to scour the shelves.

Lee Leshen used the light from his phone to make his selections — three boxes of linguine and a can of tomatoes. His power was out, but the gas in his stove worked, so he could cook. He said he almost never cooks but is learning.

John Tricoli, his wife, Christine, and their 6-year-old twins spent Monday night holed up in their 11th-floor apartment in one of several lower Manhattan office buildings that were converted to condos in the 2000s and have drawn young families. Once the power went off at 7 p.m., there was a major challenge — no TV.

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OPINIONS

College students lack knowledge of wants when dating

I was recently at a Kappa Alpha Psi event recently called, "What Women Want." People discussed what was attractive to them and what they would want from the opposite sex. I have an answer to this, though: Women don't know what they want.

I know this for sure because I am a woman. I may very well lose a lot of respect from women out there, but someone has to say this. I won't say that all women don't know what they want, but this is a college newspaper and most of my readers are college students. So I will revise this to say that most college women don't know what they want, just like most college men don't know what they want.

Actually, let me revise this further to say that we may know what we want, but we just don't know how to get it. Most women want someone who reminds

Berea Orange



them of their father in regards to how they treat them. They want someone who is masculine, financially secure and who will take care of them and secure a future for them.

Most men want a respectable woman who may remind them of their mother, though it should be noted that most men would not want to see their mother in a club dancing on the stage every weekend. Neither gender, however, seem to be chasing these types of people.

Women are chasing the bad boys, the sexually attractive men — the men we know aren't good for us. Men are chasing

whatever is getting thrown their way. That is not to say that men don't have any standards. Men are just sexual creatures.

So we all know that if there are women out there who are "giving the milk for free," men will take it. There are so many women who are jilted and confused that they think jumping straight into the sack is the way to get the man they want to build a future with, but that's not the way to go about it.

I am not necessarily saying that we should take the Steve Harvey route and enforce the

90-day rule on when we should have sex. I don't believe in that at all, actually. Ideally, our parents and our pastors want us to wait until marriage to have sex. I, however, believe we should take that step whenever we are ready.

If you feel that that is when you are married or in love, then that is fantastic. If you feel that you care enough

about someone, then go ahead. If you don't really care about your sexual reputation at all, then fine. You can do that, too.

The thing is, women think too hard about what a man wants from them. What most women don't understand is that men are simple creatures. If they want you as a girlfriend or future wife, or something serious of that sort, they will say so. They will refer to you as their girlfriend, introduce you to family and friends as such, change a Facebook status or validate the relationship whichever way you may need.

If they don't think of you that way — if they don't call you when the sun is up, ask you to go on a date, or refer to you as his woman in any way, shape or form — then that just is not what he wants from you. He wants what you gave him and nothing more — not at this time, at least.

This is not necessarily en-

tirely your fault, as you may have been attracted and decided to act. But what attracts you?

The father of one of my friends went to look at the new 2013 GMC Yukon. He took it for a test drive, and the dealer wanted to sell it to him, but he wouldn't buy it yet. The car looked good at first because that was how it was presented to him — freshly washed, smelling nice and in working order.

But he needed to do his research about the car first. The moral of the story is not to make investments without doing your research. A nice body and superficial beauty may only be covering up something way more ugly once you get past that initial attraction.

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GUEST COLUMN

Rights for the disabled a priority for Americans

By REBECCA SHEFFIELD

October is National Disability Awareness Month, a month where we have celebrated the advocates and leaders who have come before us, including those who helped to shape the Americans with Disabilities Act, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and other legislation that promotes the human rights of people with disabilities. Now a new legislative opportunity is on the table, offering a chance to positively impact disability rights on a global scale.

The United States is poised for a significant leap forward toward equality with the ratification of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). This human rights treaty has been ratified and has entered into force in more than 120 nations — from Algeria to Zambia — representing the largest collaborative effort in international disability rights history. Ratifying nations are joining forces as never before, but nations must ratify the CRPD to gain a voice in this global network.

In 2009, the U.S. became a signatory to the CRPD. However, the push for ratification has only recently received national attention and significant, bipartisan support. Senators McCain and Kerry were leaders of the ratification effort with support by the first President Bush and many others.

Now that a Senate subcommittee has approved a treaty package, the final step to ratification requires a two-thirds majority vote in the Senate. Through the advocacy efforts of the United States International Council on Disabilities, the Council for Exceptional

Children, more than 20 veterans' groups, and countless other nonprofit and disabled persons' organizations, there is a very real possibility that the Senate will vote for ratification in November.

The treaty packaged currently proposed in the Senate includes significant reservations, understandings and declarations which fully protect U.S. sovereignty and require no changes to current U.S. law, while still allowing U.S. participation in the CRPD to benefit people with disabilities. If ratified, the CRPD will ensure:

- A seat for U.S. advocates and Disabled People's Organizations at United Nations Committee discussions on disability (without ratification, they have no voice in these discussions),
- Greater protections for all U.S. citizens, especially those with disabilities, when traveling internationally,
- Access to international collaborative and consultative opportunities for U.S. disability-related non-profits and businesses.

Your help is needed. There is organized opposition to the CRPD, and to achieve ratification, we must all respond. Getting involved is as easy as contacting your senators and voicing your support, but I hope that you will not stop there.

Join Students4CRPD on Facebook and visit the website <http://sites.google.com/site/students4crpd>. The website will give you many more details about the CRPD, its history and its supporters.

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GUEST COLUMN

Child Support Review Process a valuable tool for parents

By GREG ABBOTT

A child needs and deserves both parents to play an active role in his or her life. That's why it is important for moms and dads to work together to parent their children.

Most parents recognize the importance of maintaining cordial relationships for the good of their children. They don't want their children to suffer because mom and dad can't get along.

Under Texas law, the Office of the Attorney General is responsible for collecting and distributing child support. In an effort to foster healthy relationships, the parent who pays and the parent who receives support are treated as equal partners who are committed to doing what is best for their children.

Services provided by the Attorney General's Child Support Division include:

- Locating absent parents
- Establishing paternity
- Establishing, enforcing and modifying child and medical support orders
- Collecting and distributing child

support payments.

In order to establish paternity and child support orders, parents have to make at least one trip to the courthouse. In court, the facts of the case are presented to a judge, who then rules on the matter.

Going to court can be a stressful experience for parents, who many times do not know what to expect from the process. The formality of legal proceedings can result in increased tension between parents who already may be at odds about the outcome of their case.

Child Support Review Process (CSRP) is a non-adversarial way parents can resolve legal issues about their child support without going to court, thereby supporting improved family relationships. That is why parents are encouraged to use CSRP as an alternative to the courthouse.

For mothers and fathers who qualify, CSRP is a way to unite rather than polarize parents who must find common ground and resolve their child support obligations. Last year, more than 67,000 legal actions were resolved through

CSRP.

CSRP is for divorced, separated or never-married parents who are willing to negotiate orders to:

- Establish paternity
- Set current child and medical support
- Establish visitation rights
- Pay retroactive child support
- Obtain judgments for past due child support
- Modify child support amounts
- Enforce the payment of child support.

With CSRP, both parents meet with a child support officer to establish an order in the privacy of an office. If traveling to the office creates a hardship for either parent, the meeting can be conducted by conference call.

Once an agreement is reached, a CSRP order is filed with the court and reviewed by a judge. After the judge has signed it, a CSRP order is legally binding and will be enforced just as any order obtained through a court proceeding. Parents should consider CSRP because it:

- Saves time. Cases that go to court

often require more than one appearance and long waits at the courthouse. With CSRP, parents schedule an appointment with the child support review officer and every effort is made to resolve the legal issues right then and there.

• Reduces stress. Because CSRP is less formal than a courtroom setting, parents are more comfortable and more willing to discuss issues related to the outcome of their individual case.

• Provides privacy. Court proceedings are public hearings where sensitive issues may be presented before all who are present in the courtroom. During the CSRP process, negotiations are conducted in the privacy of a child support office.

If you have a case with the Office of the Attorney General and need more information about CSRP, contact your local child support office. To apply for child support services, call (800) 252-8014, or visit the Attorney General's website at www.texasattorneygeneral.gov and click on "Child Support."

Abbott is the attorney general of Texas.

GUEST COLUMN

Handling of Benghazi crisis poor by president, media

By KATHERINE REVELLO

THE MAINE CAMPUS (U. MAINE)

The debates are over, the election is closing in and President Obama and Governor Romney are vociferously using the last few days to invigorate the American people with messages about why they are best qualified to be president. But there's one subject that's conspicuously absent from the realm of debate: the deadly attacks on the consulate in Benghazi.

For two weeks, Obama and his administration officials went through a bumbling dance of poorly choreographed conflicting statements, tentatively unsure whether to allocate blame to an amateur YouTube video or to a coordinated terrorist attack.

But the administration's inability to voice a consistent answer that matches the facts isn't the only outrage. As time passes, the chaos surrounding the attacks has only grown. Apparently, the Obama administration knew 2 hours after the attack that al-Qaida was involved. Three times, the two Navy SEALs killed in the

attack requested backup and three times were told to stand down by the CIA. Drones may have been in position to help, and Obama may have been watching the events unfold via satellite feed.

But as each day unearths more questions, they are met only with silence and postulating. Obama has so far blamed a "lack of real-time information" from the intelligence community for his administration's chaotic response.

But is it really plausible that, on the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, no one in the Obama administration was aware of what was going on in the Middle East? If this is indeed the truth, it implies a disturbing lack of coordination within the administration à la Jimmy Carter's disastrous handling of the Iranian Hostage Crisis.

The only other explanation is blatant dishonesty — the administration, desperate to hold onto the presidency as the election draws closer, is boldly lying to the American people.

Certainly, the president has responded to the death of four American

citizens with callousness. The day after the attack, when the administration was supposedly still in the dark about the events surrounding the attack, Obama flew off to a campaign event in Las Vegas.

Is that really the action of a president concerned about the people he represents? No. And neither are the vague responses to media questions about the handling of the attacks, nor are the accusations that Republicans seeking to find out the truth are using the deaths for political reasons. Their snide chants of "No one died when Clinton lied," regarding Bush's response to the 9/11 attacks, are conveniently forgotten.

Either way, the president should be ashamed of himself. He's allowed politics and the election cycle to take precedence over a deadly attack on American soil.

But as appalling as the president's behavior has been, the media's is almost worse. As far as most of the mainstream media are concerned, the Benghazi debacle is nonexistent.

Between NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN websites, only one story about Libya appears. So far, a local NBC affiliate, 9 News, is the only one to question Obama about the denied requests for help in Libya.

This pathetic response comes from the same media who wear their "watchdog" role as a badge of honor. Some watchdog they make. Yes, the election is important — as are the storm fronts threatening the East Coast. But four people died in Benghazi, and the American people have yet to be given a definitive answer as to why.

While it may not be politically expedient for Obama to answer questions right now, the point of the campaign he's attempting to win is for the American people to decide who is best qualified to lead the nation, especially in times of crisis. And right now, President Obama has an opportunity — one that's more potent than any speech he could give on the campaign trail. It would be nice if he and the media would rise to the occasion.

Let us know what you think.

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

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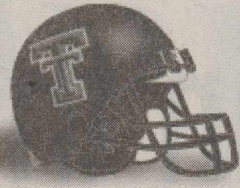
Is your organization in the yearbook?

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.

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- Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority INC
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- Alpha Omega
- Alpha Omega Epsilon
- Alpha Phi
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- Tech Law Hunting & Fishing Club
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- Tech Law Military Association
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- 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
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- 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



GAMEDAY HOURS FOR THE REC - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3

Rec Center 8:00am - Noon
Aquatic Center 10:00am - Noon (Lap Swim Only)
Fit/Well Closed
Rock Wall Closed

Heartbeats

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

CYCLING (COLLEGE STATION)

Emily Barrera: 1st Women's B Short Track, 2nd Women's B Cross Country, 1st Women's B Omnium.
 David Talley: 3rd Men's C Short Track
 Cody Hale: 4th Men's C Cross Country.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE AT QUICKSTIX TOURNAMENT (COLLEGE STATION)

Tech v. Trinity, 8-7
 Tech V. Texas State, 9-8

WAKEBOARDING

The Tech Wakeboard Team placed third in the USA Wakeboard competition sending them to Nationals (Long Beach, CA) in the Spring '13 semester.

MEN'S RUGBY

Tech Men's Rugby A-Side defeated North Texas 40-15.



THRILLER WEEK
 COME LEARN THE THRILLER DANCE MOVES!
 OCTOBER 29TH 5:30PM AND 7:15PM
 OCTOBER 30TH 5:30PM AND 7:15PM
 OCTOBER 31ST 7:15PM
 MEET IN ROOM 114

Fit/Well

RAIDER X2 CLASSES

This week is the last time to register for the 2nd session of Raider X2 classes including Spin, Intro to Tri, Kettlebell, several dance classes, TRX and RaiderFit. Check the schedule for dates and times. Register in the Fit/Well.



PERSONAL TRAINING

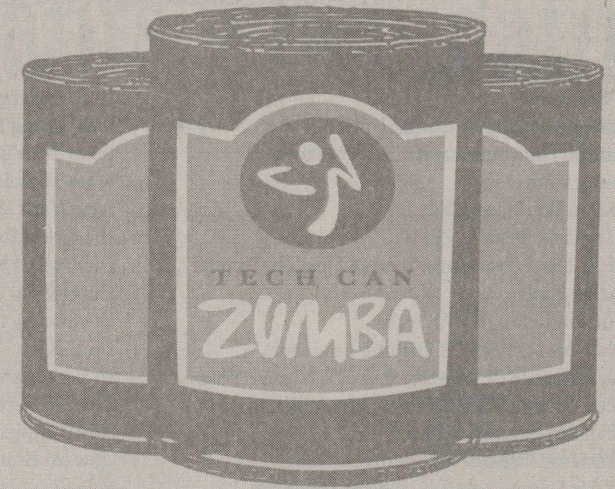
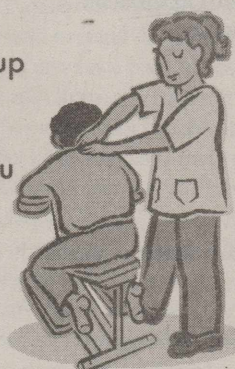
Stressed with papers, tests and assignments? Worried that the holiday season is here with lots of temptations? Personal trainers can keep you on track through the rest of the semester. Get your healthy habits started now to make those New Year's Resolutions come true. Register in the Fit/Well.

TURBO KICK INSTRUCTION CERTIFICATION

Do you attend Turbo Kick classes and want to be an instructor? A Turbo Kick certification will be held Sunday, November 11 at the Student Rec Center. Information and registration can be found at www.Turbokick.com on the calendar page.

CHAIR MESSAGES

Bring a licensed massage therapist to your group for 5-10 minute chair massages. Cost is \$50/hour/therapists. To make a request, log onto the Fit/Well page of www.recsports.ttu.edu and click on for Fitness to You.



NOVEMBER 8, 2012 | 7:00-8:30 PM
 COURT 5 (INDOOR SOCCER)

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

TECH CAN ZUMBA | NOVEMBER 8 | 7:00PM

Come out to our 4th Annual Tech Can Zumba event! Bring two cans of food to support the South Plains Food Bank and receive a free t-shirt courtesy of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union! This event happens in the Indoor Soccer Arena, on the lower level of the Rec Center. See you on the dance floor!

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.

LONG COURSE SWIM

Tired of flip turns? Stretch it out and swim the entire 50 meter length of the pool before heading back! Long Course swims are free for students and faculty/staff Rec Center members, and \$10 for non-members. Saturday, November 11 | 10:00am - 11:30am

STROKE MECHANICS CLINIC

This clinic will improve your stroke mechanics and flip turns. No pre-registration is necessary. \$5 fee for student and faculty/staff Rec Center members and \$15 for non-members. Sunday, November 4 | 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Intramurals

PING PONG TOURNAMENT SIGNUPS NOW OPEN!
 The Intramural Singles Ping Pong tournament is now accepting registrations! Sign up now in the Intramural Office, rm 203 at the Student Recreation Center!

SOCCER PLAYOFF SCHEDULES

Intramural soccer playoff schedules will come out tomorrow. Check <http://bit.ly/ttuileagues> to find your team playoff schedule. If you have any questions, please call us at 742-2945.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Registration has starts Monday for the Intramural Swim Meet to be held on Thursday, November 15 at the Aquatic Center. Enter in the following events: 200 Medley Relay (Four person) | Individual 50 Meter Freestyle | Individual 100 Meter Medley | Individual 50 Meter Butterfly | Individual 100 Meter Freestyle | Individual 50 Meter Backstroke | Individual 50 meter Breast Stroke | 200 Meter Freestyle Relay

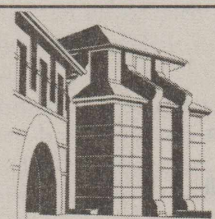
Outdoor Pursuits

CAPROCK DAY HIKE

Trip Date : November 4th
 Registration Deadline : TODAY!
 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 BACKPACKING

Trip Dates : November 16th-November 25th
 Registration Deadline : November 7
 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!



Student Union Office
 806.742.3636
www.sub.ttu.edu

STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES AND TECH ACTIVITIES BOARD

EVENT CALENDAR OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 6



Student Activities Office
 806.742.4708
www.tab.ttu.edu

TODAY	NOV. 3	NOV. 5	NOV. 6	COMING UP
<p>CLASSIC HALLOWEEN MOVIES SUB Escondido Theatre All day Come join TAB for the classic Dracula, Frankenstein, and the Wolf Man playing Wednesday, October 31 from 12:00 P.M. until 7:30 P.M.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> DRACULA (1931) 12pm, 4:30pm </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> FRANKENSTEIN (1931) 1:30pm, 6pm </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> THE WOLF MAN (1941) 3pm, 7:30pm </div> </div>	<p>SATURDAY RAIDERGATE R-1 Lot 4 hours prior to kick-off</p> <p>TEXAS TECH v. University of Texas TBA</p>	<p>MONDAY RAIDERGATE PASS DISTRIBUTION SUB West Basement 7am Come bright and early to pick up your passes for RaiderGate with performer Drake White for the game against Kansas!</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> TAB FREE MOVIE: THE DARK KNIGHT RISES SUB Allen Theatre 7pm </div>	<p>NOV. 7 - 13 TAB FREE MATINEE MOVIE: THE DARK KNIGHT RISES TECH JEOPARDY TECH CAN SHARE FOOD DRIVE AFTER HOURS: OPEN MIC NIGHT RAIDERGATE TTU V. KANSAS SHARE THE WARMTH COAT DRIVE</p>
<p>COMPLETE FALL 2012 CALENDAR: www.tab.ttu.edu</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div>		<p>FALL BUILDING HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 11:00 pm Saturday 8:00 am - 11:00 pm Sunday 12:00 pm - 11:00 pm</p>		

OPC hosts trip during Thanksgiving break

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

While many students anticipate consuming an abundance of home-cooked food during Thanksgiving break, one group plans to spend its time off quite differently.

Instead of going home for the traditional meal, the Outdoor Pursuits Center staff will trade family gatherings for hiking gear as they lead a Grand Canyon backpacking trip from Nov. 16 to 25.

"If you're looking for a different alternative to going home for a traditional Thanksgiving, this is for you," said Evan Gray, a senior staff member of OPC and the inventory manager. "For me, it's a really fun trip to do because it's the longest trip we do, and it's over a holiday and also my birthday. This is how I choose to spend my holiday."

During the trip, which the OPC has hosted for more than 20 years, students will travel into the canyon and follow the Colorado River to its confluence with the Little Colorado River. The campers will spend six days in the canyon and travel 28 miles altogether with backpacks typically weighing 60 to 75 pounds.

On Thanksgiving Day, the campers will still celebrate with a potluck dinner in which all campers will contribute a dish. Last year, the meal consisted of deli-sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, chili, hot chocolate, tea and dessert, all cooked with backpack stoves.

"That was one of my favorite times because everyone was sitting around in a circle and we were pretty close to the edge of this cliff with great views all around us," said Emily Davenport, a senior environment and humanities major from Austin and a second-year trip leader. "We just

sat there, some of us were missing our families, and then we started sharing Thanksgiving traditions that we all have. It was really cool sharing that experience with these people you just met."

She said being in the canyon is an amazing environment to stay in during Thanksgiving.

"You create this bond with the people on the trip, so it's really cool to share everything with them and spend Thanksgiving being thankful for what you have and what was around us, too," she said.

Early registration for the trip is Oct. 31 with a trip cost of \$415. The late registration deadline is Nov. 7, in which the cost rises to \$450. Currently, there are five students signed up for the journey. There are three spots left.

The trip registration includes all necessary backpacking equipment, backpacking instruction, transportation, and food

for the week. Students are encouraged to bring money for additional snacks and meals along the van ride in addition to all the regular items from the OPC trip pack list, which can be found on its website.

Gray, a senior fisheries management major from Garland, said many international students show interest in the program, which creates a cultural experience. He said mingling with people he does not know for the holiday creates a different atmosphere for him since he is typically a hermit.

"I think that one of the most valuable experiences with participating in this trip is experiencing a journey," he said, "and allowing the diversity of backgrounds, experiences, and ideals to create bonds with people that you would otherwise have not met."

Gray is one of three leaders who will help lead the trip. He said the leaders will

not technically serve as guides, though. Campers attending the trip will have many responsibilities.

"What that means is everyone who goes on the trip has to do their fair share of cooking, dishes, setting up tents, purifying water and things like that," he said. "We'll pretty much walk as long as the sun stays up, find a good place to camp, and do it again the next day."

Evan Montgomery, OPC trip manager and a junior civil engineering major from Houston, said last year the male-to-female ratio was 4:3. He said girls who have previously attended the trip have been apprehensive about not showering for the duration of the trip.

"No one even thinks about it after the first or second day," he said. "Once you all stink, you don't smell it anymore."

Davenport said the hike is not too bad physically once down in the canyon,

but said the journey out of it is a different story. She said even though it can be cold and difficult sleeping outside, it is still fun.

"It's definitely worth the struggle," she said. "It's a really unique opportunity to get to go outside and do something kind of adventurous, and you don't get that a lot here in Lubbock. You get to get out of your comfort zone and do something fun."

Montgomery said he saw incredible views while hiking the Grand Canyon and recommends the trip to any students who have never been before.

"I went to the Grand Canyon before and saw it from behind the railing at the top, but it was a lot more intimate experience when I hiked it last year," he said. "It is definitely a more rewarding, interactive experience than just driving past it in a car, and not many people get this unique opportunity."

>>atubbs@dailytoreador.com

Treat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a way (Greek Life) can connect with people in the Lubbock community and provide them a safe way to trick-or-treat," she said.

Kaitlyn Cennamo, a senior broadcast journalism major from Keller and Panhellenic President, said Greek Treat is a great opportunity to see what Greek life is all about. "It is really encouraging seeing the Lubbock community and Greek community come together," said Elliot Caldwell, a freshman visual arts major from Lubbock and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Some sororities and fraternities passed out candy, while others had booths with games set up.

Mallory Scott, a junior Spanish and social work major from Bedford and member of Delta Delta Delta, said the sorority had a ring toss game with Coke bottles.

"It is a really exciting environment," Campbell Roper, a freshman communication studies major from Houston and member of Phi Delta Theta said, "We see all the fraternities and sororities come together."

Lubbock resident Rebecca Sandoval said it is awesome seeing Greek life give to the kids and to the Lubbock community.

"I want (the kids) to get a better impression of Greek life around

Lubbock," said Alyssa Cimonetti, a sophomore advertising major from Dallas and member of Alpha Phi.

Greek Treat brings the community closer to Greek life, said Chandler Ludwick, a junior energy commerce and finance major from Dallas and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

"It is really cool seeing the college community supporting Lubbock," said Julianna Davis, a senior retail management major from Lubbock and a member of Delta Gamma.

Members of the Delta Gamma sorority had a fishing booth set up where the children could fish for candy.

Everyone gets involved and it is more interactive, Jessica Moore, a junior marketing and management major from Rockwall and Panhellenic delegate for Zeta Tau Alpha said.

Showing the community that each sorority and fraternity does want to help the community and set a good example for the children, said Elizabeth Midkiff, a sophomore business major from Midland and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a reason Greek life wants to be involved in the event.

While most fraternities and sororities had a booth or table set up, the Pi Beta Phi sorority hosted a haunted hall, had live music and several games and popcorn to help with Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy. Callie Kociuba, a junior early child-

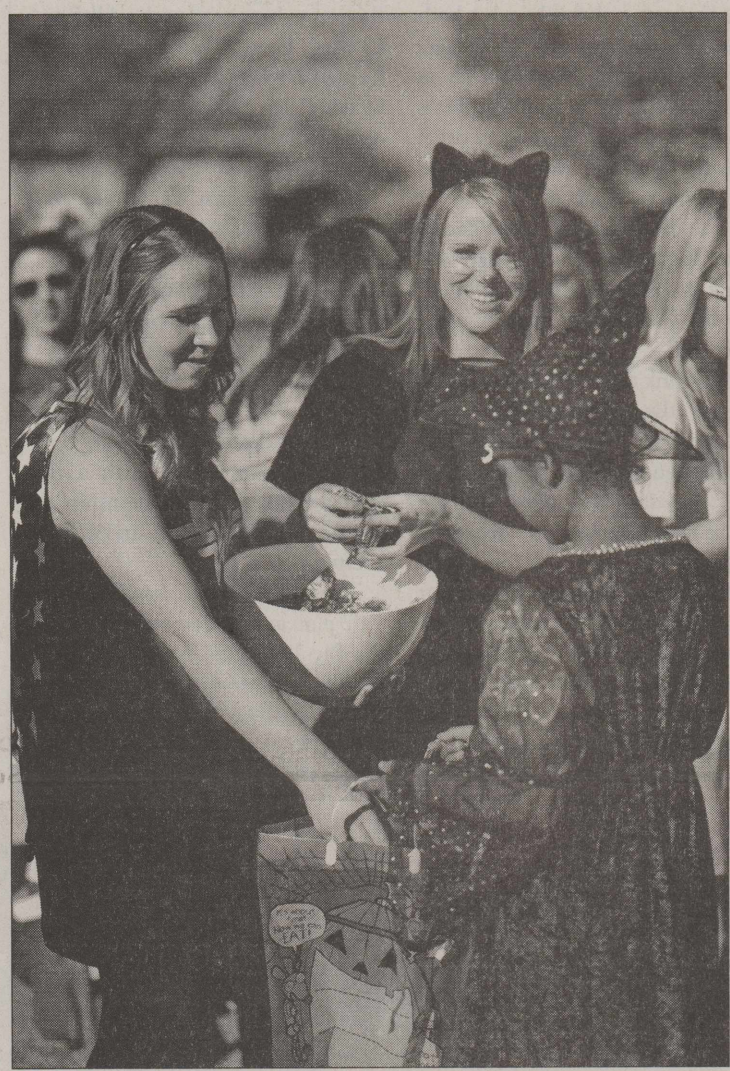


PHOTO BY DAVID VAUGHN/The Daily Toreador

BRANDI DECKER, A junior human development and family studies major from Southlake, and Lexi Harvey, a freshman public relations major from Grapevine give away candy as members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority during Greek Treat on Tuesday at Greek Circle.

hood major from Austin and member of Pi Beta Phi, said Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy is literacy for children. Tickets, which were \$10 for students and \$15 for families, were required for entrance into the haunted hall, activities and food. The money raised, Kociuba said, would benefit

Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy offerings.

"(Greek Treat) is a good way to get our name out there in the Lubbock community," said Grace Acuna, a junior public relations major from Austin and member of Delta Gamma.

>>eduarte@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Mythological fire-breather
- 8 Man-horse creature
- 15 Tangled or disentangled
- 16 Employee's security pass
- 17 Like Napoleon on Elba
- 18 Nonsense
- 19 Elementary
- 20 Teacher's answer book
- 21 Guitarist Barrett
- 22 About, in dates
- 25 AEO successor
- 28 Labyrinth dweller
- 31 Elusive loach dweller, familiarly
- 35 Powerful health care lobbying gp.
- 38 Internet letters
- 38 Singer Ronstadt
- 39 Message style
- 42 Champs-... Paris boulevard
- 44 ...face; smooching
- 45 Law office hire
- 47 Not in the clergy
- 48 Riddler foiled by Oedipus
- 50 Fictional destroyer of Tokyo
- 53 Match part
- 54 Erased
- 55 Leader of the pitching staff
- 58 Nipper's org.
- 60 Godliness
- 64 Brahe contemporary
- 67 Temples with up-curved roofs
- 69 Paper-folding art
- 70 No help
- 71 Beowulf's victim
- 72 What each of seven answers in this puzzle is

DOWN

- 1 Final exam no-no
- 2 '80s tennis star
- 3 Folk singer Burl
- 4 Arizona neighbor
- 5 Draw forth
- 6 Cath. or Prot.
- 7 Juice drink suffix
- 8 Name as a source
- 9 Keenan's actor father
- 10 Bulls org.
- 11 Smidgen
- 12 Puts in
- 13 Like Cinderella's sisters
- 14 Bassoon, e.g.
- 20 Small racer
- 23 Cheers from tiers
- 24 Frankster
- 28 Count (on)
- 27 Forensic detectives, briefly
- 28 Trick-or-treaters' costume items
- 29 Beatnik's "Get it"
- 30 J. Carroll...TV's Charlie Chan
- 32 Fishhook-to-line connection
- 33 Perfect
- 34 Cinch course
- 37 Big name in Argentine politics
- 40 With no warranties
- 41 Emmy winner Day
- 43 "Shane" star Alan
- 46 Ocean filler
- 49 The "X" in NFL, so some thought
- 51 Homemade pistol
- 52 Imbeciles
- 55 Awestruck
- 56 "The Alienist" author Caleb
- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Slinky's shape
- 61 Cut and paste, e.g.
- 62 Story
- 63 River of Flanders
- 65 Car starter: Abbr.
- 66 Young fellow
- 67 Mine's absent-minded Mr.
- 68 It begins with enero

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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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	Typing Tutors For Sale Services Roommates Travel Legal Notice	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 dailytoreador.net at no additional charge.	Please check your ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify The Daily Toreador 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 The Daily Toreador.

HELP WANTED

50TH STREET CABOOOSE

Hiring - Servers, Bartenders, Hosts. Wednesday night. \$12 buckets, \$3 You-call-it, free pong tournament, cash prizes, 1/2 price appetizers 3-6pm Monday-Friday, 5027 50th Street 796-2240

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CHILDCARE CENTER now hiring for morning and afternoon teachers. Will work with school schedules. Please apply in person at 2423 87th St., on the corner of University and 87th.

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Hiring bartenders, cocktails, doorman for Free Texas Hold'em Thursday/Sunday and Free Pong Tournaments Tuesday 8PM. \$12 Buckets. 56th & Ave. Q. 744-0183.

KID'S KINGDOM

hiring for Spring Semester. School Age teacher needed for small group. Must have experience with groups of children and be available Monday-Friday 2pm to 6:15pm. For more information: kidskingdomlubbock.com Email or apply in person at 5320 50th, inside St. Matthew's UMC.

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.

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 2012

Tech soccer ready for Big 12 Championship, four players honored

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

For the Texas Tech women's soccer team, setting the school record for wins in a season is not enough — it has its eyes set on capturing the school's first Big 12 Championship title.

The Red Raiders (14-4-1, 5-2-1) will face Kansas in the first round of the Big 12 Championship in San Antonio this afternoon. Tech enters the tournament as the third-seeded team, the highest in school history. Last season, as the No. 4 seed, Tech lost to Texas 1-0 in the first round, even though it had beaten the Longhorns earlier in the season.

This year, Tech comes into the tournament having ended the regular season on a five-match winning streak, including a 2-0 victory against Oklahoma State on national television in the season finale. The late-season success, junior goalkeeper Victoria Esson said, will provide a boost for the team heading into postseason play.

"Last year we had gone down 2-0 to Oklahoma State and this year we were up 2-0 to Oklahoma State," Esson said. "We're already going into the tournament with more momentum than we had last year and more wins. We have more older players and more freshmen stepping into starting positions. (With regard) to momentum, we do have more than we had last year and we're healthier."

Last year's postseason performance was disappointing, Esson said, so the team is motivated to do better this year and avoid taking its seed for granted. The team is not ready for the season to be over, she said.

The Red Raiders defeated Kansas (10-7-2, 3-5-0) 3-1 only 10 days ago. The match was a close one in the first half, but Tech pulled away in the second half with two goals.



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Janine Beckie kicks the ball past Oklahoma State defender Carson Michalowski and goalkeeper Adrianna Franch for her first goal of the Red Raiders' 2-0 victory against the Cowgirls on Friday at John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

Kansas placed fourth in the conference in scoring this season with 35 goals, and third in shots with 322. Meanwhile, the Red Raiders took the second-most shots (372) and scored the second-most goals (39). Tech also allowed only 18 goals this season, third fewest among Big 12 teams, while Kansas allowed 21 goals.

The Jayhawks are led by junior forward Caroline Kastor, who scored 11 goals in the regular season, and senior forward Whitney Berry, who scored six goals and tallied seven assists while leading the team with 65 shots. Berry was named to the All-Big 12 First Team on Monday.

Tech and Kansas play a similar style, Tech coach Tom Stone said. The Jayhawks played the Red Raiders as tough as any opponent has this season, he said, and with Kansas desperate for a victory, this match has all the makings of a good one.

"You're going to have both teams playing with some urgency, some desperation and playing for

their lives," Stone said. "Kansas is a really good team. They play a really good style. We enjoy games against them and it's a real good matchup for both of us. I think we've both got opportunities and advantages in certain areas. There's a lot in this game, a lot of moving pieces and the outcome is going to come down to probably a few quick plays at one point in the game."

Freshman forward Janine Beckie said Tech's win 10 days ago will only give Kansas more motivation, so the Red Raiders must come prepared.

"I think that any team that you beat in the regular season is going to come back later in the season with even more fire to beat you," Beckie said. "We definitely have to be mentally there, and mentally ready. We also have to be physically ready because they're such a similar team to us that it's harder to break them down and get the scoring opportunities that we want."

Beckie led the Red Raiders and all Big 12 freshmen this season with 11 goals and led the conference in

shots with 106. She was named the Big 12 Rookie of the Year on Monday.

Beckie also was one of four Red Raiders to be named to the All-Big 12 First Team. The other players honored were sophomore midfielder Paige Strahan, sophomore defender Jaelene Hinkle and senior defender Morgan Johnson.

Playing against tough Big 12 teams all season has helped prepare the Red Raiders for postseason play, Beckie said. If they play up to their capability, she said, then the team can do some damage in the Big 12 Championship, and possibly further.

"We're definitely looking to not settle for anything less than to come back with a championship," Beckie said. "We're ready and we're excited."

First kick for the match is set for 2 p.m. and will be broadcast by the Big 12 Digital Network. The winner will face the winner of the match between Oklahoma State and Baylor in the semifinals Friday.

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Football notebook: Big 12 Title chance begin to fade

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

It is hard to forget the 52-20 shellacking that Texas Tech encountered in Austin a season ago.

This season, however, the Red Raiders appear to be a team with many faces, and there are uncertainties about which team will show up to face the Longhorns at 2:30 P.M. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Big 12 title hopes

The Red Raiders have already lost two games in Big 12 Conference play, and with Kansas State still being undefeated, the window seems to have closed on Tech's championship aspirations.

Doege said he thinks the Red Raiders still have an outside chance, but he also is eyeing a different potential bowl game.

"I think anything can happen," Doege said. "If we win out, and we're in a position where maybe something happens — maybe OU gets beat or Kansas State gets beat a couple times — whatever the case may be, we still have an opportunity at it. Another goal is each game we win, we get ranked higher on the bowl schedule, so that is another goal for us. I think we feel like these next four games are winnable, but we've got to take one at a time and Texas is the next one."

Doege passed for 331 yards in the losing effort against Kansas State, completing 35 of his 50 passes for two touchdowns and one interception.

Doege said fatigue played a large factor in Tech's performance against the Wildcats last weekend.

"I think after the TCU game, a lot of guys were sore just because (the game went on for) a long time and (it was) a very physical game," Doege said. "I think the coaches and strength staff did a good job taking care of us last week, trying to get our bodies refreshed and our legs back under us. But I think we're back to the point where we can go (play) the way we were before TCU and continue to

practice and prepare like we were doing."

'Chain gang' challenge

Last season when the Red Raiders traveled to Austin, the Longhorns seemed to be able to do whatever they wanted offensively. Texas running back Joe Bergeron rushed for 191 yards and three touchdowns on 39 carries. The Longhorns rushed for 437 total yards as a team.

Senior safety D.J. Johnson said creating turnovers are a must if Tech's defense is going to stop the Longhorns' rushing attack.

"We felt like last year we weren't very aggressive playing against that team," Johnson said. "So it's going to be huge that we just come out extremely aggressive. It's probably going to be one of the game(s) (in which) we have to be the most aggressive, knowing that they're a running team and they're similar to Kansas State when it comes to running the ball."

Tuberville's corner

This season, the chink in the armor of Texas' defense has been effectively stopping the run.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said the Red Raiders would not change their identity in hopes of exposing the flaws in the Longhorns' defense.

"We can't worry about Texas," Tuberville said. "Their rushing defense is what's giving them some problems and they've had a few injuries, but I'm sure they'll work on that this week. There is no secret to what we do. We throw it. We won't change anything for who we play."

Tech sophomore tight end Jace Amaro missed his second consecutive game after injuring himself in Tech's win against West Virginia.

Tuberville said Amaro was moving around well at practice yesterday and that it is a good sign.

There are still tickets available for this weekend's game, which also will be televised on ABC. The game will be Tech's fifth-consecutive televised game.

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