

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.dailytoreador.com

twitter.com/DailyToreador

Hurricane research team retrieves StickNet probes

By KATIE MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

As the Texas Tech Hurricane Research Team retrieved their StickNet probes, the members faced waist-high water, complete darkness, felled trees and power lines Tuesday.

Because of these conditions, the team was only able to pick up nine of the 10 portable weather stations deployed. The 10th, student field coordinator Richard Krupar said, is stranded near Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

Each StickNet probe costs roughly \$12,000 and the TTUHRT,

Krupar said, is hoping the instrument will be uncovered by someone and sent back to Tech.

When the team placed the probe, it sat atop a 20-foot sand dune.

"You would think that should be enough when the storm surge wasn't forecast to be that high," research associate Scott Gunter said. "Well,

when we were running up the sand dune and putting the probe up, you look across the ocean and you see these 10 and 15-foot waves just breaking fairly close to you, and we knew we may not get this one back."

The team deployed four probes in the Delaware and Maryland areas, five in New Jersey and one on Staten

Island, Gunter said.

The four southern probes were easily accessible, he said, but the northern probes proved to be difficult to access because of road blocks.

Post-tropical cyclone Sandy made landfall near Atlantic City, N.J. at approximately 7 p.m. Tuesday, although the shift from hur-

ricane status to tropical cyclone made no difference on its effects, Krupar said.

"From what we saw on the ground, it appears that there are very large impacts all along the Jersey coast up to New York City," he said.

HURRICANE cont. on Page 2

Bailey resigns as president of University of Alabama

Guy Bailey announced his resignation from his position as president of the University of Alabama on Wednesday, according to a news release.



BAILEY

alumni and our many friends for your warm welcome. My family and I appreciate your understanding and your prayers."

Bailey, an Alabama native, was named president of Alabama by the Board of Trustees on July 11.

"We understand and respect that President Bailey's priorities at this time must be focused on his wife Jan's recovery," said Paul Bryant, president pro tempore of the Alabama Board of Trustees. "The Baileys are in our prayers and have our support. We will address the issue of presidential succession at The University of Alabama in a specially-called Board meeting Thursday."

Bailey replaced Robert Witt, who became chancellor once Bailey was hired.

"I respect and appreciate President Bailey's decision," Witt said in a statement. "His priorities reflect his commitment to both his wife Jan and The University of Alabama. He and Jan will remain in our prayers."

kmckee@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

NEPTHALI DE LEON, an author, artist and poet, was the main speaker during the Fiesta de los Muertos hosted by Unidos por un Mismo Idioma on Wednesday in the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center.

Students participate in Dia de los Muertos celebration

By EFRAIN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Lubbock community gathered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center to discover a buffet of Mexican food and altars, to honor the dead.

The eighth annual Dia de los Muertos celebration, Martha Mouret-Sanders, assistant director of the Cross Cultural Academic Advancement Center, said the celebration occurs in two parts, a dinner and after-dinner event.

The theme of the festival, Mouret-Sanders said, is "The Golden Ages" to honor the Hispanic Golden Ages stars. The Golden Ages of Mexican cinema occurred between 1936 and 1969.

Mouret-Sanders said within the arts, someone could portray their culture, and she wants people to feel welcome at Texas Tech.

"This is one of the different events we do on campus," she said. "We partner with student groups to help them promote their culture."

Some stars honored with altars were, Cantinflas, a Mexican comic film actor, producer and screenwriter. Sara Garcia, known as "Mexico's Cinema Grandmother" was an

actress known for her film roles. Garcia is now the face of the "Abuelita" chocolate, which is a company owned by Nestle.

Other organizations, such as Unidos por un Mismo Idioma aided in the Dia de los Muertos celebration.

Ashley Cossio, a senior history major from Mexico City, and UMI president said there was an altar competition for student organizations, and there will be a \$250 prize for first place.

The location of the celebration was different this year, which Cossio said did not affect the second part of the celebration because the new location had a bigger outside space.

Gloria Lerma, a senior communication studies major from Houston and member of the Interested Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Incorporated, said the organization built an altar.

The celebration included a speaker, Nepthali de Leon, a Chicano writer known for his children's stories, published his first book "Chicanos: Our Background and Our Pride," during his senior year of high school. De Leon had previously spoken at the Dia de los Muertos celebration.

De Leon improvised poetry during his

speech and gave a brief history of Dia de los Muertos.

Dia de los Muertos is a Mexican celebration to honor and remember the dead. To celebrate, family members make altars, putting things which remind them of the deceased and make ofrendas, which are offerings, of food, flowers (marigolds) and a photo of the deceased is placed on the altar.

While at the celebration guests were exposed to costumes of women dressed as La Catrina, known as "The elegant skull."

Mouret-Sanders said this celebration was the first time guests were able to consume authentic Mexican food catered by Top Tier Catering.

Some of the items on the menu included trips, small intestine of farm animals, which have been cleaned, boiled and grilled and lengua, which is beef tongue.

Ana Reyes, a junior English major from San Antonio, said she hopes to gain perspective on Dia de los Muertos by attending the celebration.

Mouret-Sanders said there were 220 tickets available to the dinner and 200 tickets were available for the after-dinner event.

eduarte@dailytoreador.com

Anticipation grows for UT game at Raiderville

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Instead of celebrating a traditional Halloween night, many Red Raider fans chose to sleep under the stars outside of Jones AT&T Stadium rather than trick-or-treat.

Raiderville has returned for this upcoming Texas Tech football game against the University

of Texas, as many students pitch tents and fellowship in anticipation for the game.

The tents first emerged Sunday, and now the population stands at 192 fans in Raiderville. Between 6 and 7:30 p.m. each night, the citizen's student IDs are scanned to monitor the population and Raiderville participation.

RAIDERVILLE cont. on Page 2

Raiderville Population

192

(Estimate as of press time)

INDEX	
Classifieds.....	7
Crossword.....	6
La Vida.....	3
Opinions.....	5
Sports.....	7
Sudoku.....	2

WEATHER

Today	Friday
Sunny	Sunny
81 / 50	83 / 48

Rodriguez: Society should remove stigma of sexual assault discussion
OPINIONS, Pg. 5



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

Community Calendar

Today

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

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.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert

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

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.

Friday

Trombone Studio Recital
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: School of Music
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy music from James Decker's students.

Dia de los Muertos Procession

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Off-campus locations
So, what is it?
Come out and celebrate the Mexican holiday of Dia de los Muertos. The procession starts at the International Cultural Center and ends at the Buddy Holly Center.

Adoption Covenant First Friday Art Trail

Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: The Studios
So, what is it?
Come out for this reception from Adoption Covenant of Lubbock.

Bob Schneider

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Cactus Courtyard
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy music of Bob Schneider.

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.

Business college offers new course about entrepreneurship

By ALSTON TRBULA
STAFF WRITER

The Rawls College of Business Administration is offering a new course next spring that will be available and of benefit to all students from all disciplines.

Keith Brigham, Kent R. Hance professor in entrepreneurship at the Rawls College of Business Administration, said the class is called Perspectives on Entrepreneurship, and the course number is BA 2190.

"The course is designed to give students a broad overview of entrepreneurship," he said. "It's from a little bit of a different perspective, in that we're going to base it on real-world entrepreneurs and speakers coming into the class. So students can learn about entrepreneurship from practicing and (from) real-world entrepreneurs."

The idea and development of the course can be attributed to both Brigham and Chancellor Hance, Brigham said. It is going

to be counted as a one-credit hour course and can be taken as an elective.

"Hance's vision and purpose behind the program, I would say, is to enhance the profile and reach of entrepreneurship at Texas Tech University," Brigham said. "That's his vision, and so what this course does is within that."

Currently, Brigham is not certain who he will elect to speak for the lectures, he said. However, his goal is to get a diverse group of entrepreneurs. He wants them from big and small businesses, and he wants them to come from a variety of disciplines.

The purpose of the course is not only to inform students of the nature of entrepreneurship, but also to help them decide whether owning their own business is a good fit for them, he said. He recommends any new students interested in being an entrepreneur to go ahead and take the class now. The sooner students take the course, the sooner they

will know if being an entrepreneur is a good fit for them.

The class will be taught in the new Rawls College of Business Administration building, Brigham said. It will be an eight-week course. Students who take the course will start on the first day of school and will finish before spring break. The classes, however, will be an hour and 50 minutes long, so students have more time to visit with and listen to the speakers.

Michele Moskos, director of the college's Undergraduate Services Center, said the coursework for the class is primarily going to consist of class participation and writing assignments.

"I think the big thing is going to be participation," she said. "Interaction is going to be key for students wanting to take this class. They will also have opportunities to ask questions of the entrepreneurs in small-group settings."

According to the Rawls College of Business Administration

website, Keith Brigham was appointed as the Kent R. Hance professor in entrepreneurship in 2011. He received his Ph.D. in strategic management and entrepreneurship from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"The Hance Professorship in Entrepreneurship was established to recognize an entrepreneurship scholar in the Rawls College of Business who is making an outstanding contribution in the areas of research, teaching and service," according to the website.

Students who have any interests in entrepreneurship are encouraged to register, according to a flier informing students about the course.

"Entrepreneurship is about innovation, starting new businesses, creating new value, and a whole lot more," according to the flier. "Entrepreneurs are in every industry and play a vital role in the growth of economies across the world."

► atrbula@dailytoreador.com

Hurricane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The reason for the status change, Krupar said, was that Sandy lost all its tropical qualities because of the East Coast's colder temperatures and high winds.

When it lost its tropical characteristics, Sandy took on cold-core characteristics, which the TTUHRT predicted, he said.

Despite losing a probe to the weather conditions, Krupar said the team had success obtaining data and recovering the probes, considering this was the TTUHRT's first trip to the East Coast.

The wind observations collected by the probes, he said, were used by the National Hurricane Center in an advisory update at 10 p.m. Monday.

The data collected by the team

will be analyzed for the variability in the wind field, wind maximum and pressure measurements. This information can help with structure planning and preparation, Krupar said.

Recovering the StickNet probes, which recorded the data, was not always easy.

There was no power on Staten Island when the team went to pick up their last probe. While retrieving the probe, Krupar said the New York Police Department enforced curfew and patrolled for looters.

"We were actually on Staten Island last night retrieving our last probe, and there was no power so we were just navigating the roads as carefully as possible," he said.

Being on the coast during this time, he said, was challenging.

"It's just not a safe place to be over there," Krupar said. "There's a lot of police barricades, and we had to actually be escorted into Atlantic

City by a police officer just to go get access to our probe there. It is a mess, and we just wanted to get in there and get out and let them get back to clean up and get back to their normal way of life."

The damage, Gunter said, was unreal.

"It's a very humbling experience, just because when we make these deployments, we go down there; honestly, there's a little bit of excitement for us — the excitement of there's this big storm coming and we can collect some really immediate data, and (we're) trying to make an impact in science. You kind of have that in your head, but then when the storm hits and you see all the damage it's doing and the effect that it's having on people, it just really puts a whole different perspective on it. We're able to pack up our instruments and come back to Lubbock and carry on with our lives, but a lot

of these people just lost everything."

With the coastline's population continuing to grow, it is important to be well prepared for tropical storms and hurricanes, Krupar said. The main goal is to make these coastline communities more resilient.

"I think our biggest thing that we learned is that you just can't take these storms for granted," he said. "We need to become more efficient at communicating the risk, and by doing the studies that we do with these StickNet probes, we can better understand the surface wind field aspect of it and start to make improvements in our models and help assess risks better."

The TTUHRT will arrive back in Lubbock sometime tonight. The members on the trip include Krupar, Gunter and research associate Brian Hirth.

► kmckee@dailytoreador.com

Big Apple improvises to reopen for business

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days after Superstorm Sandy brought business in New York City to a standstill, stores that lost power are again serving customers, albeit by flashlight. Companies with closed offices are setting up shop in coffeehouses. And the owner of the Skylight Diner is borrowing bacon from his neighbors because the restaurant's cupboard is bare.

The world's financial center is struggling to get back to work as it deals with a subway system that's still crippled by the worst damage in its 108-year-history

and power outages in major sections of the city. That's kept both employees and customers at bay. As a result, big multinational banks are in the same proverbial boat as corner bodegas: looking for creative ways to get their businesses back up and running.

New York City is home to roughly a million companies of all sizes. While the impact of Sandy varies, the city's businesses face billions of dollars in damages and lost sales. So while reopening quickly is a priority, it can require resourcefulness and a smidge of creativity.

NJ's barrier islands are scenes of devastation

MANTOLOKING, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's delicate barrier islands, long and slender strips of land cherished by generations of sunbathing vacationers and full-time residents alike, are a hazardous wasteland of badly eroded shore, ruined beachfront homes, flooded streets and damaged utilities.

The full extent of the devastation on the island that hosts MTV's "Jersey Shore" came into sharper

focus Wednesday, and it wasn't a pretty sight. Signs of the good life that had defined wealthy enclaves like Bayhead and Mantoloking lie scattered and broken: \$3,000 barbecue grills buried beneath the sand and hot tubs cracked and filled with seawater.

Nearly all the homes were seriously damaged, and many were destroyed — no trace of them left.

"This," said Harry Typaldos, who

owns the Grenville Inn in Mantoloking, "I just can't comprehend."

New Jersey got the brunt of superstorm Sandy, which made landfall in the state and killed six people here. More than 2 million customers were without power as of Wednesday afternoon, down from a peak of 2.7 million.

Some parts of the shore might never look the same, Gov. Chris Christie said.

The governor joined President Barack Obama aboard Marine One on Wednesday afternoon for an aerial tour of the storm damage along the shore, the economic engine that powers New Jersey's \$35.5 billion tourism industry.

Nearly 48 hours after Sandy made landfall, the most densely populated state in the nation was still very much in a state of emergency.

Storm spins death and 'a lot of tears' along path

(AP) — Death blew in on the superstorm's wild winds and sea water torrents, claiming 90-year-olds and children with capriciously toppling trees, taking tall-ship adventurers in mountainous Atlantic waves and average folks just trying to deal with a freakish snowstorm. It felled both heroes rushing into harm's way and, ironically, people simply following advice to play it safe at home.

At least 63 died as the shape-shifting hurricane and winter storm ravaged the eastern U.S., and searchers continued looking for victims Wednesday.

In New York City, a college student went out to take pictures in the borough of Queens and was electrocuted by a downed power line, while across town on Staten Island, an off-duty policeman drowned after moving his family to safety.

Today's
su do ku

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

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

THE BLUE LIGHT LIVE

THURSDAY
THE WHEELER BROS
W/ STATESBORO
REVUE

FRIDAY
HOGG MAULIES W/
JEROD MEDULA

SATURDAY
THE CADILLAC BLACK

NOV 1 - NOV 3
1806 BUDDY HOLLY
LUBBOCK TX 79401
(806) 762 1185
THEBLUELIGHTLIVE.COM

TRUE 105.3 fm COUNTRY

Follow me @TTURaiderRed



VOTE FOR ME

www.capitalonebowl.com
#CapitalOneRaiderRed

Tech Students, Faculty, and Staff

Voted Top 100 College Bars in the Nation!

\$4.99

Daily Lunch Special
Side & Drink Included, 11-2

Check out the Red Bull Lounge with Hourly Shot Specials Thursday-Saturday

Monday - Chicken Fried Steak
Tuesday - Mini Burgers
Wednesday - Chopped Brisket Sandwich
Thursday - Green Chile Cheese Burger
Friday - Nachos
Saturday - Old Fashioned Burger

Walking Distance From Campus

All Drink Specials from 7-11pm unless otherwise noted

Mesquites

2419 Broadway
(806) 744-9277

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

Raiderville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I came here for the experience," said Amber Nava, a freshman physical therapy major from Hereford. "My brother came here last year and said it was fun, plus we get early admission two hours before the game."

For many, it was not their first time as citizens of Raiderville. Tyler Leach, a senior management information systems major from Houston, said it is his fifth time participating. "I really like Tech football, and I'm excited for us to beat U.T. this year," he said. "This is not the most people we've ever had at Raiderville, but it's definitely the second most. It's exciting to see all the people out here spirited for the game."

Corey Smyth, a senior finance major from Lubbock and mayor of Raiderville for the second consecutive year, said the smaller population size is because of Halloween Day. He said Raiderville usually grows the most on Wednesday night, but the holiday interfered this year.

"The first night was awesome out here because there was a huge turnout," he said. "Despite Halloween, I hope everyone will still come out and have fun."

Nava said Raiderville has been exciting to participate in because of the attention the campers receive.

"The basketball players came here the other night, and they were awesome," she said. "We also got to be on TV."

Porta potties and hand-washing stations help keep the camping grounds in good hygiene. Nava said showering has actually not been an issue for her and her other camping companions this week.

"During the day, all of us switch out," she said. "That way we all get to go shower and clean up."

For Leach, his favorite part of Raiderville is a full stomach. He said Interim President Lawrence Schovanec visited one day and delivered boxes of Sam's pizza, along with the Red Raider basketball team members, who passed out donuts.

"The free food is really nice," he said. "I usually never buy food

during the week of Raiderville."

Ryan Winslow, a sophomore agricultural economics major from Bosque Farms, said he chose to join the population at Raiderville because it is one of the most anticipated football games of the year.

"I like it out here," he said. "It's a nice change from say to day university stuff."

He said some of the many activities among Raiderville citizens include playing soccer, ultimate Frisbee, cooking, studying and playing Apple to Apples. He said he has met an abundance of new people, partially because of the mutt puppy at his campsite named Sadie.

"This builds up spirit for the game and is a good time to meet people," he said. "It's like a week-long tailgate, nonstop."

Leach said this is his last year as a citizen of Raiderville, and hopes the tradition will continue after he graduates.

"I'm excited I've got to be part of Raiderville the past couple of years," he said. "I hope students will always stay this excited about Tech football."

»atubbs@dailytoreador.com

Texas Tech students affected by Sandy

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students and alumni alike were affected before, during and after Hurricane Sandy's landfall Monday evening.

Students and alumni either originally from the area, have family living in the area affected, or live there currently have had varying experiences.

John Stanko, a senior political science major from Quinton, N.J., said his parents and four siblings are in New Jersey.

"They actually didn't get hit by anything except the rain," Stanko said. "Where they are in Jersey, it's the more elevated area. There was no flooding or anything in that area. It was actually just rain, no power outages or anything. They actually got off pretty easy."

Some places got hit hard, he said, but he believes his family has the ability to drive on the roads and continue their lives in a normal fashion. Stanko was able to talk to his family the day before the storm hit, as well as the evening it hit.

Hector Lopez, a senior management and information systems major from El Paso, had a different experience.

Lopez's brother is a freshman at Georgetown University in Washington D.C., he said.

"In essence, I pretty much had to have my bother talking to me every four hours," Lopez said. "I was too distracted to do anything. I lost a lot of sleep about it."

Georgetown was south of where the hurricane made landfall, Lopez said, but his brother still received 60 mph winds, and

he lost power, eventually gaining it back.

His brother is fine, he said, and was really happy he was able to miss school, although things have gone back to normal now.

Paige Headrick, a junior public relations major from Arlington, is in Washington D.C. for the congressional internship, but said she was not really affected by the storm.

"We were off work for two days because the government offices were closed down, so we didn't get to work and we had to stay in our house," Headrick said. "There's 18 of us total in one house in one floor, that's a lot of people."

Areas around D.C. like Alexandria, a waterfront city, were affected by flooding, she said.

Headrick and the Tech house did not lose power, but some of her coworkers in D.C. did, and everything is back to normal now, she said. Government offices reopened yesterday, and stores and the Metro reopened Tuesday afternoon.

"Something inevitable, I wish I could have had more of a warning about how strong it was going to be," Lopez said. "Maybe we could have brought him back home so he could be safer, but there was so little time for people to exit, or get out of the way."

The hurricane was the source of anxiety and nightmares for Lopez, but the Catholic Student Organization allowed him to gain some peace as they hosted a prayer group for the people in the northeast affected by Sandy.

Sam Schwartz, a freshman undeclared major from Great Neck Long Island, N.Y., had a still different experience involving Sandy.

"Personally, my family has lost power," Schwartz said. "They're expected to not have power for about 10 days. That also includes a lot of my friends and family friends back home living in the New York City area and Long Island area. Some of my friends back home had damage to their houses including roofs caving in, cars being destroyed, severe property damage, front lawns being torn up, and friends in New York City are unable to commute to work because the subways are flooded."

Schwartz was able to speak to his family and friends pretty immediately through the use of social networking sites like Facebook, as well as through cellphone coverage, he said, and since his family lives in a three-story apartment building that is not surrounded by trees, the worst they experienced was lost power.

He also was able to watch the storm live on different websites.

"Pretty tragic for those who've been affected," Schwartz said. "I know one girl whose best friend's mother washed up on shore the other day. I've read about other cases of people being crushed by trees, things like that, so I understand, obviously a very serious situation. I think the last hurricane we had, last year's Hurricane Irene, was expected to have a big turnout and pretty much nothing happened, so people were less anxious about it this time, but I think it's (had) pretty devastating effects. But I'm glad my close friends and families were OK. The worst was losing power, but I feel very badly for those who've been more severely affected."

»egardner@dailytoreador.com

Savile scandal spurs British soul searching

LONDON (AP)—Jimmy Savile was one of Britain's biggest stars — and, allegedly, one of its worst sexual predators. Now the nation is asking whether there was a link between one and the other.

Was this man at the heart of the nation's popular culture a product of the permissive 1960s and '70s, or do the conditions that allegedly let him get away with repeated child sex abuse still exist, even as awareness of the problem is more widespread?

"We're kidding ourselves if we think it is all hunky dory now, but obviously it was more lax," said Sarah Nelson, a child abuse expert at Edinburgh University. "The culture among disc jockeys at the time allowed a license you wouldn't get now."

Savile, who died a year ago at age 84, came to fame in an era of social transformation. He started out as a dance hall DJ in the early days of rock 'n' roll before breaking into television in the early '60s as host of the music program "Top of the Pops." Later he hosted "Jim'll Fix It," a TV show in which he made young viewers' wishes come true.

The rules of social and sexual behavior in Britain were changing in the '60s and '70s — and along with new freedoms came opportunities for abuse. Savile's career in the exploding world of popular entertainment gave him access to legions of star-struck young people.

"It was all opening up — the pop stars, the glamour — and he was able to take advantage of it because of course he became famous and he could introduce them to famous people, get them on 'Top of the Pops' and all that," said Max Clifford, Britain's best-known celebrity publicist.

Savile was further shielded from scrutiny by the notion that celebrities are larger-than-life figures who exist outside normal social constraints. With his brightly colored tracksuits, big cigars and aggressively jocular screen persona he appeared, to many, a harmless oddball — one in a long roster of British eccentrics.

"The public made Jimmy Savile. It loved him. It knighted him," argued writer Andrew O'Hagan in the London Review of Books.

"A whole entertainment structure was built to house him and make him feel secure. That's no one's

fault: Entertainment, like literature, thrives on weirdoes, and Savile entered a culture made not only to tolerate his oddness but to find it refreshing."

Savile's celebrity became a shield. So did his charity work, which brought him into contact with young people who were vulnerable — students at a school for troubled girls, patients at a psychiatric hospital and a spinal injuries unit.

"He had a lot of power and influence, which is something you find with a lot of pedophiles who get away with it for a long time," Nelson said.

And, she added, "he was manipulative — picking victims that either would not be believed or were discredited or were physically disabled and literally could not get away from him."

Since allegations about Savile were broadcast in a TV documentary in early October, scores of women have come forward to allege that as underage girls they were abused by the late entertainer — in his Rolls-Royce, in BBC dressing rooms, in the schools and hospitals he visited. Police say they have identified 300 potential victims of Savile and associates stretching back almost half a century.

Savile's behavior had spawned whispers and speculation. One former member of the BBC's board of governors said by the late 1990s Savile was regarded as a "creepy sort of character" and barred from the broadcaster's Children in Need charity telethons. But his behavior was never formally investigated by the BBC.

Youngsters made several complaints to police over the years, none of which led to charges. The chief of London's Metropolitan Police, Bernard Hogan-Howe, has apologized, saying police failed to piece together

Savile's "pattern of behavior" from the disparate complaints.

British police vow that the Savile case will be a watershed moment in combating child abuse, and child protection authorities have stressed that awareness has increased enormously in recent years.

Scandals within several large institutions — from the Roman Catholic Church to the Scouts — have led to soul-searching and stronger rules to protect children, such as criminal record checks on those who work with young people.

Social attitudes have changed, too. Some of the sexualized depictions of young people produced 30 or 40 years ago make uncomfortable viewing now — think of the child prostitutes played by the preteen Brooke Shields in "Pretty Baby" and Jodie Foster in "Taxi Driver."

But in popular culture, children and teenagers continue to be sexualized. Famous teens and their private lives remain tabloid fodder.

Among the British celebrities who received damages from Rupert Murdoch's now-defunct News of the World tabloid in the phone hacking scandal was singer Charlotte Church, who told a public inquiry that newspapers ran stories about her private affairs and sex life from the time she turned 16. Even earlier, one website set up a "countdown clock" to count the days and hours until she would reach the age of consent.

"That sense that we have sexualized youth is a much broader phenomenon than Jimmy Savile," said David Wilson, professor of criminology at Birmingham City University. "Why are there padded bras for 13-year-olds? Why are there pressures on boys to have six packs?"

"We have taken comfort in the idea that we can blame him."

Child welfare groups hope the



belated revelation of Savile's crimes will be a catalyst, encouraging more victims to report their abusers. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children says the scandal has triggered a surge in reports of abuse — both from the past and from the present.

But, say some, authorities still too often fail to listen to youngsters who report abuse.

Nelson, the child abuse expert, said the danger was that the Savile case "creates a storm for a few weeks" but changes little.

"In Britain, the child protection system is very bureaucratic," she said. "It relies on children to tell — and most children don't tell. It relies on a criminal justice system that can be very aggressive to victims."

"It shouldn't take something like this to make people able to come forward to say this has happened to me, or this has happened in my family."

We're Wild about Tech!
And, you'll be Wild about us!

Our Burgers and Chicken Fried Sirloin are made with Reserve-Choice Black Angus... you can't get better!

And, Our Wild Milk Shakes (w/ alcohol) are becoming legend. Come in! You'll become a Wild Burger Fan!

Enjoy this

\$ 3.00

off coupon to get acquainted.

Offer expires 9/30/12.

TECH

19th St.

Indiana

50th St.

Wild BURGER GRILLE

3515 50th (806) 797-9453 tax and alcohol not included

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church
Sharing God's amazing grace
Pastor Jerry Kaskela

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. ~ Worship 10:30 a.m. ~ 2122 18th St.

Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month.
Our Communion table is open to all baptized Christians

College Luncheons 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month.

Come join our church family for worship!

Winter is coming...

Stay warm and have fun this winter with all of your favorite brands.

4816 50th St. 806-797-1064
www.themountainhideaway.com

WRECK TEXAS

AVAILABLE ONLINE & IN ALL STORE LOCATIONS

2416 BROADWAY • 413 UNIVERSITY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL • 6614 SLIDE RD

SINCE 1975



APPLY TODAY FOR FALL 2013

LEASING CENTER

@ THE VILLAGE AT OVERTON PARK

NOW OPEN



club townhomes
AT OVERTON PARK

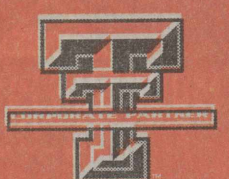


UCLUBATOVERTON.COM

2408 Mac Davis Ln. • 806.368.7970



amenities & renderings subject to change.  AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



Society should remove stigma of sexual assault discussion

A couple of weeks ago, I participated in SlutWalk.

Despite the strange looks and colorless humor I received from judgmental friends, I decided to push through with my participation and show my support alongside fellow sexual assault-conscious Lubbock residents.

The story behind this event is a situation in early 2011, when a representative of the Toronto police force spoke about how women could avoid being victimized by avoiding dressing like a "slut," as told by the Toronto SlutWalk page. By saying this, he placed the blame of sexual assault on the victim. This enacted fierce disagreement and a national movement began in just a couple of months.

Living in our modern society, we have to keep aware of our environments, whether while walking alone in the dark or when accepting a drink at a party, but that is just being street savvy. SlutWalk is an effort and message from concerned citizens around the world that we do not agree that the blame should be placed on the victim.

No matter how somebody dresses, that is not a suggestion or an invitation for a predator to do something harmful. This walk is an effort to eradicate a victim-blaming society. As the SlutWalk Lubbock page says,

Rocio Rodriguez



"sexual violence is never justified and victims are never at fault."

One of the speakers at SlutWalk read a piece by Eve Ensler called "Over It." In this, Ensler states she is "over rape" and "rape culture (and) rape mentality." As the speaker read this piece, I thought about my experiences as a woman in Lubbock.

I, too, am over the rape culture here in Lubbock. I am over how men will whistle and make rude and snide comments while I am walking home. It is frightening to hear this because I do not know how far they will go. Also, do you really think I will follow you home after being treated like an animal?

I am over women on the Texas Tech campus and Lub-

bock community who stand idly by and watch this happen. It is more than frustrating when these women stand silently and smirk alongside their male companions.

How do these men and women live their lives like this when their own lives could easily be endangered? Additionally, so could the lives of their brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, boyfriends or girlfriends, and in the future, their children.

I am over people finding sexual assault an uncomfortable topic. It happens in the world, in our country, in your neighborhood and it happens on our campus. It's not funny when reading about it on TechAnnounce, and yes, men can be sexually assaulted too.

For those stuck on the idea that dressing provocatively will get you raped by a stranger, move on from that idea. The Bureau of Justice Statistics reported six in 10 rape or sexual assault victims said that an intimate partner,

relative, friend or acquaintance assaulted them. Another study showed nine out of 10 college-age female victims knew the person who sexually victimized them.

About a month ago, I was visiting some friends at their apartment and was about to leave to go back to my home, which is three blocks away. It was late, so they offered me a ride and told me, "We don't want you to get raped or kidnapped or something, especially dressed that way."

I was dressed in jeans, a blouse and a blazer, which was not at all revealing. But somehow, their perception was that I was dressed as a victim. If my caring, concerned friends think that way, who else will think that way and act on it?

Last but not least, I am also over people who say they care but do little to show their care. Preventing future assaults or helping to heal the victims of aforementioned sexual assaults is a great way to show you care.

Speak and act out and become a part of the movement against the stigma of sexual violence. Stop being afraid of not being heard, because affecting one out of thousands of people is better than affecting nobody at all.

Rodriguez is a junior microbiology major from Brownsville.
➤ rodriguez@dailytoreador.com

Speak and act out and become a part of the movement against the stigma of sexual violence. Stop being afraid of not being heard.

American drone policy needs change

By **TYLER VANVALKENBURG**
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

According to some of the best available data, the United States has, since 2004, killed anywhere between 2,500 and 3,300 people in Pakistan using drone strikes. Of those killed, around 500 to 900 are suspected of having been civilians, including 176 children.

And now, a just-released report compiled by Stanford and NYU students reveals how our country's drone campaign, which has been expanded fivefold under Obama, is responsible for mass-suffering and civilian death in the northwest region of Pakistan.

The evidence offered in this new report, along with what we knew before, makes it clear that the US needs to significantly reform its use of drones in the region, if not completely abolish it.

The report exposes that, far from being the "surgically precise and effective tool[s]" most Americans believe them to be, drones are actually incredibly violent and messy. It points out that, "while civilian casualties are rarely acknowledged by the US government, there is significant evidence that US drone strikes have injured and killed civilians."

The United States, in its Pakistani drone campaign (along with parallel campaigns elsewhere) has targeted a range of public establishments, from village squares to schools, in the pursuit of eliminating accused terrorists. This wide scope of targeted structures has, understandably, created a sense of fear and helplessness within the communities living under drones. As one villager interviewed in the report explains, "Everyone is scared all the time. When we're sitting together to have a meeting, we're scared there might be a strike. When you can hear the drone circling in the sky, you think it might strike you. We're always scared."

The terror experienced by these Pakistani citizens, a terror documented through the many interviews and polls within the report, is far from surprising. All one must do to understand it, in fact, is look at just who and what our government has attacked using drone missiles in the past.

Time and again, the US has claimed to have successfully eliminated multiple military targets in a strike, only to have it later revealed

that there were heavy civilian casualties and few, if any, real militant deaths. Three such instances of this pattern are documented in detail by the Stanford-NYU report, and they serve to show just how unreliable the "official" accounts of drone attacks can be, while also highlighting the attacks' innately devastating nature.

Add to this the fact that the Obama administration now officially records any military-age males killed in drone strikes as "militants", and it's not hard to see why these Pakistanis are so afraid for their lives.

The Obama administration has also approved the use of "signature strikes", drone attacks that target individuals whose identities are unknown yet who seem to exhibit behavior in line with that of an active militant. The broad power this grants our government—to kill people we haven't even identified living thousands of miles away—is frightening in its own right. Couple that power, though, with our track record for mistakenly killing civilians in the place of actual militants, and

unjust and destructive drone practices don't just fill the affected Pakistani populations with terror, either. They also fill them with rage, and in doing so help foster the very anti-American sentiment that our foreign enemies thrive off of. In the report, an affected mental health professional notes "the impact [the drone program] has on personality development," stating that "people

who have experienced such things, they don't trust people; they have anger, desire for revenge."

So now, amongst all the collateral deaths and destroyed properties, we find that the policy we have instated to fight terrorism may very well be fueling it.

Consider that for a moment. Not only does it turn out that our drones terrorize entire Pakistani villages, but they might not even achieve their intended goal of combating terrorism. We simply cannot continue a policy that so indiscriminately and insensitively kills innocent civilians, especially when its efficacy is so called into question.

In fact, because of its bloody record, our drone campaign has now come to embody the very terror it originally sought to vanquish.

Targeting emergency first-responders, or those gathered at funerals, or those attending village meetings, or those who's identities we don't know, or even those who are simply in the area and over eighteen—these are not the policies of a nation defending its freedom; these are the policies of a nation terrorizing another's populace.

America now has the responsibility to either change or end its drone program. That's it.

If we continue on like this we are embracing the very terrorism we claim to despise, and in doing so are abandoning the very values we claim to defend.

Because of its bloody record, our drone campaign has now come to embody the very terror it originally sought to vanquish.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

News Editor
Kassidy Kebron
news@dailytoreador.com

La Vida Editor
Paige Skinner
features@dailytoreador.com

Opinions Editor
Andrew Gleinser
opinions@dailytoreador.com

Sports Editor
Zach DiScliano
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.

Publishing information

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 June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions

Call: 806-742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$150 annually; single issues: \$1.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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 submital.

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.

SHE KNOWS THAT YOU LOVE HER

Robert Lance Jewelers

82ND STREET AND SLIDE
(806) 794-2938

NOW EVERYONE ELSE WILL TOO

WWW.ROBERTLANCEJEWELERS.COM

GET A LOAD OF THIS!

WASH-N-DRY

LAUNDRY SERVICES

SELF-SERVE * DROP-OFF PICK-UP/DELIVERY

HOURS 7AM TO (LAST WASH) 9:45PM

4805 AVE Q (50th & Q)
5311 50TH ST (50TH & SLIDE)

NEW LOCATION
★ OPENING ★
NOVEMBER!

205 NORTH UNIVERSITY

FREE WIFI • FLAT SCREEN TV'S • DRINKS • SNACKS • GAMES

PHONE NUMBER 806.687.2588

New Merchandise Coming Daily, Get 'Em While They're Hot..

Before It Gets Cold!

patagonia UGG THE NORTH FACE

OUTDOORSMAN
68th & Slide (Across from On the Border) 794-6666

Scrimmage opens season for basketball

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will be standing with pride in its new Under Armour uniforms at the United Spirit Arena, getting ready to kick off its season against UT-Permian Basin.

Interim coach Chris Walker said it feels great to get on the court for the first time to play a game, since the team has been through a lot in the past few months.

The team can now move forward and have an outstanding start, Walker said.

"This game on Thursday is the biggest game of the year for us, and that's how we approach everything," he said. "It's not about being perfect. It's about being together."

The young Tech team is ready to come out and play hard, Walker said, but he expects them to be nervous.

Walker said he expects the team to listen to the coaching staff, have a good attitude on and off the bench, play with class and respect the name on the front of their jerseys.

Toddrick Gotcher, a redshirt freshman guard, said the first game will be a fun experience.

"We can't wait," he said. "With the students and the fans, we've just been excited for everyone to come back and support us."

Gotcher sat out last season with a foot injury. Watching the team from the bench was difficult, he said, but it prepared him to succeed this season.

Walker said Gotcher is a player who does what the team needs, whatever it may be — rebounding, scoring or creating plays — to help the team.

"I don't look at it as trying to be a superstar," Gotcher said. "Whatever the team needs, I am there. I'll be the hustle guy, the rebounding guy, the scoring guy. It

doesn't matter. I just love playing basketball."

He plans to do just that at the game tonight, he said — whatever the team may need.

Last season, the team lacked a true point guard. Now Josh Gray, a freshman point guard, can help the team succeed.

Gotcher said Gray is a good asset to the team because he brings toughness and leadership.

"He's a real point guard, and we love playing with him," he said. "He gives us the ball and he can score too, so it's good."

His toughness motivates the team to bring it as well, he said, and although he is a freshman,

the team looks to him as a leader.

Walker said the sold-out crowd will add to the nervousness of the young team, but will help the team do well.

"All hands on deck, everyone is healthy, and we are going to try and achieve some things," Walker said.

He wants to see everyone on the team play and give everyone an opportunity, he said.

"I want to see some of the schemes we put in and see how they've adjusted and see how they adapt to things," Walker said.

Personally, Gotcher said, he wants to bring pressure as a player. "We all want to bring defensive

pressure. We're pressing, that's new to most of us. That fills my role because I love pressing and getting after people."

Jamal Williams, Jr., a junior guard, said Gotcher plays hard, is always energetic and benefits the team because he can play any position.

During the game, Williams said, the team will work on their defense and show fans and the opposing team that defense controls games.

"I'm really excited," Williams said. "I'm anxious and ready to make a statement. Let Lubbock know we're back and want to turn this program around."

— mketterer@dailytoreador.com

Soccer advances to conference semifinals

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team is a step closer to reaching the finals of the Big 12 Championships.

The Red Raiders defeated Kansas 2-0 in the quarterfinals of the tournament in San Antonio, allowing the team to advance to the semifinals.

They will face the winner of tonight's match between Oklahoma State and Baylor at 8 p.m. Friday.

The team now has 15 wins for the season.

Both teams' defenses were able to hold the offenses during the opening period, leading to both teams going scoreless into the half.

Kansas attempted eight shots in the first period, while Tech had three shot attempts. In the second period, Tech had nine shot attempts, while Kansas had seven.

"The most inspiring thing about this team is that we had a great halftime, made some adjustments and came back and played lights-out in the second half," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "In the first 15 minutes, we came back and made the game ours."

Freshman forward Janine Beckie led the team with four shot attempts and one goal scored just outside the 8-yard box with 57 minutes in the game. The goal was assisted by sophomore forward Paige Strahan.

"It was an awesome pass from Paige to Janine," Stone said, "and Janine just had a great finish."

Beckie was named the first Tech soccer player in program history to be named the Disney Soccer/NSCAA Player of the Week on Wednesday. She also is the first freshman in 2012 to be named NSCAA Player of the Week, according to Tech Athletics.

She also was recognized as the Big 12 Rookie of the Year and was one of four team members to be selected to the All-Big 12 First Team.

Dawn Ward, a senior forward, followed Beckie with two shot attempts, and one goal made.

Ward helped to ensure the win by scoring on a two-on-one breakaway assisted by Ashley Casey, a freshman forward.

Courtney Dickerson, a freshman forward for Kansas, led their team with four shot attempts, but was never able to get the ball past Victoria Esson, Tech's junior goalkeeper.

Although Kansas had more shot attempts with 15 compared to Tech's 12, they were unable to get past Tech's defense and goalkeeping.

Esson had six saves, three in each period, never allowing Kansas to score. Kat Liebetrau, a senior goalkeeper for Kansas, had one save, but allowed the two Tech goals.

— mketterer@dailytoreador.com

NFL players talk politics, look ahead to election

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare show of unity, President Barack Obama and challenger Mitt Romney took turns praising Washington Redskins rookie quarterback Robert Griffin III a couple of weeks ago for a video that aired on the Fox network's NFL pregame show. They uttered polished, rote lines such as Romney's "RG3 hasn't been in Washington very long, but he's already created change" and Obama's "You're welcome at my house for a pickup game anytime."

Politics injecting itself into sports, a ploy as old as the forward pass. Whether the sportsmen are actually paying attention is another matter.

Four years ago, it was hard to avoid political talk in some NFL locker rooms during the buildup to the Obama-McCain election. Players were leading voter registration drives. Teammates with adjacent lockers debated taxes. It got to

the point that Cleveland Browns coach Romeo Crennel declared any discussion about the election at the team facility off-limits because he feared it would interfere with game preparations.

In 2012, it's just not the same.

"This year is more quiet," said Denver Broncos linebacker Wesley Woodyard. "Not to say that we weren't more focused on football back then, but we are really focused on football. But politics, it's kind of quiet. Nobody's said anything about it. You pretty much can tell how guys feel about the election, but nobody's really talking about it."

And, of course, it doesn't take a political science major to figure out why 2008 was a hotter topic.

"That was the first time an African-American had made it that far — and then a female vice-presidential candidate," Redskins defensive tackle Barry Cofield said.

"There were a lot more bullet points to talk about."

That's not to say that the NFL players are living in a political vacuum this time around. Cofield said there's been some election talk in the Redskins weight room after every Obama-Romney debate, and teammates Stephen Bowen, Santana Moss and Trent Williams recently talked politics while sitting on the sofa outside the locker room.

"Everybody's tuned in to see what points Barack and Romney are making on different topics," Bowen said. "I'm very interested."

It's the political die-hards who are hooked by this election, players said, not the casual player-voter.

"Last time it seemed to be a little bit more popular in the mainstream," said Miami Dolphins tight end Anthony Fasano, who supported McCain in 2008 and plans to vote for Romney on Tuesday. "And people

with public images were speaking out a little more than I think they have this election. Our profession — and throughout the sports world and the entertainment world — I think everyone came together and put more effort into their support for whoever in 2008."

That doesn't stop the candidates from trying to win their support, although it helps to do some homework ahead of time. Romney's running mate, Paul Ryan, visited a Browns practice earlier this month and mistakenly confused backup quarterback Colt McCoy for starter Brandon Weeden while speaking to a team huddle, hardly the kind of mistake one wants to make in a competitive state like Ohio.

"I think he saw the red jerseys and got us mixed up," Weeden said. "But he's got more important things on his mind right now than me and Colt. It was a good laugh."

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 That-funny link
- 6 Assistance
- 9 Tread heavily
- 14 Name in cosmetics
- 15 Droid, e.g.
- 16 Sine or secant
- 17 'All Summer Long' singers
- 19 Name of two presidents
- 20 Foot the bill for
- 21 Egyptian underworld boss?
- 22 Ibsen classic
- 24 Steep-sided valley
- 28 Available without an Rx
- 29 Electron home
- 30 Paraphernalia
- 33 Tough watchdog
- 38 Early Shakespearean tragedy
- 41 Process start
- 42 Not e'en once
- 44 Wire service abbr.
- 46 Fairlady automaker
- 48 New England order
- 54 Imposed
- 55 Bothersome type
- 60 Visibly stunned
- 61 Wire fasteners, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
- 62 Indian yogurt dip
- 63 Rhyming boxer
- 64 Tag line?
- 65 'A & Bacon' textbook publisher
- 66 Favorite
- 67 'Fun, Fun, Fun' ride for the 17-Across

DOWN

- 1 Friday on the air
- 2 On a steamer, say
- 3 Getz of jazz
- 4 Get romantic, in a way
- 5 Imam Khomenei International Airport locale
- 6 Speed skater — Anton Ohno
- 7 Pastoral poem
- 8 Marx's — "Kapital"
- 9 Oscar's place
- 10 Fireside chat medium
- 11 Hokkaido seaport
- 12 Actress Fingers et al.
- 13 Western party
- 18 Barrio food store
- 21 München-to-Wien heading
- 23 'The Maltese Falcon' actor
- 24 Stinkers
- 25 Working away
- 26 Swing
- 27 'Hand me a ball'
- 31 Film composer
- 32 Country Time suffix
- 34 Tartan wrap-around
- 35 Works on a cake
- 36 'Fantasia' hippo's wear
- 37 Professional org.
- 39 Kitchen utensil
- 40 Tough row to hoe
- 45 High deg.
- 47 Hot-blooded
- 48 One of California's Santas
- 49 Sanctioned
- 50 Prove useful
- 51 Teary-eyed
- 52 Peagood sinker
- 53 Payment option
- 56 Short range
- 57 Credit card name with a red arc over it
- 58 One who gets what's coming
- 59 Business sign abbr.
- 61 Uniform item, perhaps

Broadway Beverage

Your discount liquor store

Your choice Grey Goose, Crown Royal or Ciroc

\$29.99

While supplies last! 750ml 750ml 750ml

5 min East of Tech on Broadway • Owned by Tech grads
Google 1713 E. Broadway for directions • 806-744-4542

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Wild West

wildwestlubbock.com

Friday 11/9
AARON WATSON

Saturday 11/10
JASON BOLAND

Friday 11/13
Curtis Grimes

\$1.50 Coors Light Drafts
\$4 Crown Royal

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Wild West

wildwestlubbock.com

Friday 11/9
AARON WATSON

Saturday 11/10
JASON BOLAND

Friday 11/13
Curtis Grimes

\$1.50 Coors Light Drafts
\$4 Crown Royal

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Follow me @TTURaiderRed

VOTE FOR ME

www.capitalonebowl.com

Patriot Pistol Range

\$12 daily. Rental guns available.
Indoor Range CHL Classes Available
Open Tues.-Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 2-7 & Sun. 1-5
5840 49th St. 796-2858

Longhorns look to tighten up defense against Tech

By MIKE DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

For all their defensive issues, quarterback troubles, and recent coaching questions, the Texas Longhorns are a 6-2 football team. Although they have looked bad at times, it seems many forget they only have two losses.

The Longhorns have struggled with their defense for the majority of this season. West Virginia scored 48 points en route to a victory against Texas' highly-touted defense only to score 14 points in consecutive losses against Texas Tech and Kansas State.

Senior quarterback Seth Doege said he thinks there are times when Texas plays well defensively, and then there are times when they do not.

"I expect them to come in here geared up and ready to roll," Doege said. "Since it's a rival game, they'll be excited to play, we'll be excited to play. So I expect their best on Saturday."

Texas has a three-headed rushing attack led by sophomore Joe Bergeron. Bergeron has 15 touchdowns this season, and many remember his three-

touchdown performance against the Red Raiders in Austin last season. Freshman running back Jonathan Gray, however, is expected to start against Tech.

The Longhorns are allowing 447 yards per game, which ranks them 96th in total defense. Of the 477 yards, 215 come from the running game, earning Texas' defense a ranking of 112th among Football Bowl Subdivision teams against the run, according to NCAA.com.

Longhorn coach Mack Brown said he thinks Tech's recent success has come from its achievements and commitment to improving their defense.

"They've probably got the biggest turnaround on defense that I've ever seen," Brown said. "They were not a good defense last year and Tommy Tuberville's one of the better defensive coaches in the country and boy, has he fixed it — they're 12th in the country in total defense, they're playing hard, they're playing with confidence, they're playing a lot of man coverage. They're doing things that I haven't seen Texas Tech do in many, many years. That's where they're so much better."

Tech's offense presents a dif-

icult task for the Longhorns defense. The teams face each other at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The Red Raiders offense ranks third in passing yards, averaging 357 yards per game thus far.

Brown said he anticipates an interesting trip to Lubbock, especially for younger players who may not have ever been to Lubbock.

"It's a fun place to go because their crowd is really excited to see you," he said. "They really support their team, they're loud, they're very proud of their football team, they're 6-2 and their only two losses are to Kansas State and Oklahoma. So it'll be a fun place for us to go. A lot of our guys have never been out there because so many of our guys are freshman sophomores so it'll be fun for them to see."

The most important question recently is who will start at quarterback for the Longhorns.

Sophomore David Ash typically starts for Texas, but junior quarterback Case McCoy was brought in late against Kansas and led the Longhorns to a comeback victory against the Jayhawks.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS QUARTERBACK DAVID Ash pushes away Texas Tech cornerback Derrick Mays while running the ball down the field during Tech's 52-20 loss against the Longhorns last season at Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin. The Longhorns will visit Lubbock on Saturday in a battle of two top-25 teams.

said he thinks the Longhorns will have a definitive starter at quarterback before making the trip to Lubbock.

"It's almost impossible to

practice two quarterbacks: one quarterback gets about 75 percent of the snaps, another gets 25 percent," he said. "So they'll have a starting quarterback."

We'll prepare for Ash. My understanding is they named him the starter today, but we'll prepare for both."

»mdupont@dailytoreador.com

No. 1 Baylor women clearly favorite in Big 12

(AP) — There is no way Brittney Griner and Baylor can win 40 games again this season. As for winning another national championship, why not?

Every starter returns, including pre-season All-Americans Griner and junior point guard Odyssey Sims, from last season's undefeated title team that was the NCAA's first 40-game winner.

The simple math of fewer games this season won't let them get to the 40-win mark again.

Top-ranked Baylor is so talented, so deep and so tall behind the 6-foot-8 Griner, they've seemingly relegated the Big 12, considered the toughest conference in women's basketball, to a race for second place.

"It's not in our books to go undefeated, but it's hard not to think about it after going 40-0," said Griner, one of five Baylor seniors. "I'd be nice to do it again, but our main goal at the end, win those six games and get a national championship."

Griner has career averages of 21.6 points and 8.6 rebounds a game with a Big 12-record 599 blocked shots, 64 shy of break-

ing the NCAA mark. And don't forget the seven dunks.

Sims had 174 assists last season while averaging 14.9 points a game. Destiny Williams, a 6-1 senior, averaged 10.1 points and 9.1 rebounds.

"Last season, we didn't care about 40-0. Our deal was to get back to where we lost," said Williams, referring to the Lady Bears' loss to eventual NCAA champ Texas A&M in a regional final in 2011. "Our goal was to get back there and take it a step further. ... We have to do the same thing this year."

Coach Kim Mulkey has given the Lady Bears a challenging non-conference schedule.

They play sixth-ranked Kentucky in the second game, and also have games before Christmas against Tennessee and Notre Dame, that one a national title game rematch. Baylor plays out of conference only once after New Year's Day, at Connecticut on Feb. 18.

"If I can't get their attention, that schedule will get their attention," Mulkey said. "Then you make sure you keep them focused

to the extent that they're still hungry, they're not complacent, they still have goals, they still have individual goals that will make our team better, and you just challenge them."

The rest of the Big 12:

OKLAHOMA: Coach Sherri Coale, who has more Big 12 wins than any other coach, returns all five starters after the Lady Sooners finished second in the Big 12 last season. The only senior is All-Big 12 guard Whitney Hand (13.3 ppg, 7.1 rpg), but there are two other double-figure scorers returning in junior guards Aaryn Ellenberg (14.6 ppg) and Morgan Hook (10.9 ppg). Oklahoma also added junior college transfer Portia Durrett, a 6-1 forward.

WEST VIRGINIA: Big 12 newcomer West Virginia, which went from the same conference with Connecticut and Notre Dame to the same league with Baylor, was set to return its entire starting lineup. But the Mountaineers, a regular in the NCAA tournament, lost 6-4 senior center Aysa Bussie (12.1 ppg, 6.6 rpg) to a season-ending knee injury the second day of practice. Coach

Mike Carey said the injury at least gave his experienced team time to respond and learn new roles.

KANSAS: Coming off its first NCAA tournament appearance in 12 years, and winning two tournament games, the Jayhawks return four starters. All-Big 12 senior forward Carolyn Davis (16.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg) returns from an ACL injury sustained Feb. 12, and senior guard Angel Goodrich (14.0 ppg) set a Big 12 record with 250 assists last season. Coach Bonnie Henrickson said her players were back in the gym within 24 hours after a season-ending loss to Tennessee.

TEXAS: Former assistant Karen Aston returns as the new coach after the Longhorns failed to advance past the first round of the NCAA tournament the past four years under Gail Goestenkors, who had led Duke to four Final Fours and 10 consecutive seasons getting into the round of 16. All-Big 12 guard Chassidy Fussell (16.3 ppg) is one of only two returning starters. Plus, Aston is putting in a new system so she "can almost liken this to coaching 14 freshmen."

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 dailytoreador.net at no additional charge.	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.	 All classified ads must be prepaid prior to publication by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to <i>The Daily Toreador</i> .

LATE?? DO YOU...

- PANIC
- IGNORE IT
- CALL PARKRIDGE

Scan the QR Code for more information

parkridge
no cost. no hassle. no judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES FOR WOMEN AT NO COST

3718 20th Street // 806.780.8555
[20th & Memphis near Thai Pepper]
M-Th 11am-6pm

5203 79th Street, Suite B // 806.794.8555
M & Th 10am-7pm // T & W 10am-5pm

- Full time Medical Staff
- Pregnancy Testing
- Ultrasound Confirmation
- STD/STI Testing & Treatment
- Confidential Counseling

www.parkridge.com

Placing Your Ad

www.dailytoreador.com

For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our Web site to get started!

E-mail: dawn.zuerker@ttu.edu
Remember to include a contact number!
Phone: 806.742.3384
Call us to place your ad by credit card.
Fax: 806.742.2434
Call and confirm pricing and payment.

<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>50TH STREET CABOOOSE Hiring - Servers, Bartenders, Hosts. Wednesday college 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</p> <p>COLD FOOD Prep: 6AM-2:30PM shift Responsible for preparation of food and for sanitation of working area. Able to follow recipes. Contact: UMC Human Resources Department 602 Indiana Avenue Lubbock, TX 79415 806.775.9222, Fax 806.775.9220 Online application @ umchealthsystem.com</p> <p>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.</p> <p>FULL TIME Office Administrator BA/BS required, fast paced office seeking outgoing motivated person to maintain AP/AR, mastery of Microsoft office suite, marketing/sales experience, can manage others, time efficient. Contact: Laurin.hosford@gmail.com with resume</p> <p>GET EXERCISE and earn cash. Need someone to walk my friendly dog for 45 minutes, 4 to 5 times per week. Pays \$15 for 45 minute walk. Call Shelly 806-789-0441.</p> <p>KIDS 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. ...</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking full/part time employees. 4711 W. Loop 289. Apply in person.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>MR. AQUARIUM accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th.</p> <p>NOW HIRING Positive & Enthusiastic Instructors for Kids Fitness and Gymnastics. Requires gymnastics/athletic background. FUN & Flexible Job! Visit us at RSA-GYM.com or call 795-ROCK.</p> <p>PERSONAL ASSISTANT needed. Part-time, flexible hours in home based business work environment. Leave message 928-9693.</p> <p>PM CAFE Aide: 3:30PM - 12AM shift Work food stations in an efficient manner focused on service and sanitation. Contact: UMC Human Resources Department, 602 Indiana Avenue Lubbock, TX 79415. 806.775.9222, Fax 806.775.9220 Online application @ umchealthsystem.com</p> <p>PM SANITATION Aide: 1PM - 9:30 PM shift Responsible for sanitizing all equipment including all smallwares and food preparation areas. Contact: UMC Human Resources Department 602 Indiana Avenue Lubbock, TX 79415 806.775.9222, Fax 806.775.9220 Online application @ umchealthsystem.com</p> <p>STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WILD BURGER GRILLE NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES \$2.13 + TIPS PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT 3515 50TH LUBBOCK, TX 806-797-9453</p> <p>FURNISHED</p> <p>4 BLOCKS FROM TECH! 1B/1B Daily\$50.00/Weekly\$280.00 (except special events)TV/Internet/Kitchen 432-230-6996 www.clarkapartmentsllc.com</p> <p>UNFURNISHED</p> <p>\$1800. ELEGANT 4/2/2. Spanish Landmark. 2201 16th. 4500 ft. Stairlift. 806.786.7182. Pictures on Craigslist.</p> <p>2 & 3 bedroom houses for rent. 2508 30th, 507 N. Elmwood, 7105 Wayne, 8215 Flint. 797-2212 or 940.631.5185.</p> <p>2 BLOCKS from T Tech 2/1 CHVAC stackable washer/dryer included \$725/\$600 deposit Available 12/1 call 325.668.0017</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW All sizes! Houses and duplexes. WestMark Property Management. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. Call 776-4217.</p>	<p>UNFURNISHED</p> <p>LARGE 3/2 with den, study, fireplace, washer & dryer & alarm system. All electric, recently updated 2301 27th, leave message 790-6951</p> <p>NEWLY REMODELED 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Convenient to Tech. 771-1890. www.lubbockleasohomes.com.</p> <p>NICE APARTMENTS and HOUSES 1/2 Block from Tech on 14th and 15th streets. Clean, Convenient, Comfortable, Reasonable, Free Parking 762-1263</p> <p>CLOTHING/JEWELRY</p> <p>NEED CASH Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Any condition. Avery and others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University.</p> <p>TEXAS TECH Officially licensed rings. Men's from \$795. Women's from \$495. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>VOTE GREEN PARTY And/or LIBERTARIAN PARTY paid for by Cliff Burnett. Cliffburnett@gmail.com.</p>
<p>ROOMMATES</p> <p>ROOM AVAILABLE. In Tech Terrace, close to bus stop, washer/dryer provided. NO PETS. If interested please call (432)923-2294.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>\$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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ALLAMERICANSTORAGE.COM Rates \$10 and up. Free truck. 24/7 Rental station. Clean. 5839-49th 792-6464</p> <p>BROADWAY BEVERAGE LIQUOR Store. Your choice Grey Goose (750ml), Crown Royal (750ml) or Ciroc (750ml) \$29.99. Google 1713 E. Broadway for directions. 806.744.4542.</p> <p>EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Free chicken fried steak included Super Cheapist :) Cell 781-2931. More Information www.LubbockClass.com.</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>RED & BLACK BOOKSTORE We buy back books everyday. The most money for your books GUARANTEED. Free Beer and Margarita's during Finals. 6th and University (behind chili's.)</p> <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK</p> <p> Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin 20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price. \$199 JANUARY 3-8, 2013 plus tax</p> <p>UBSKI www.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453</p>		
<p>LEARN TO FLY HUB CITY AVIATION offers personalized flight training at all levels, including beginners. Aircraft rentals also available. Visit www.hubcityaviation.com or call 806-687-1070.</p>			

LIVE *here* another YEAR

2013-2014

The Freshmen are coming!

Sign up online TODAY to reserve
your room before someone else does!



- 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