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News, Page 8A

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## West Nile virus cases reported in West Texas, kills 2

### State Health Department provides tips for public's safety

By EMILY GARDNER  
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County received its first West Nile virus case of the 2012 season Thursday afternoon.

According to the Center for Disease Control's website, 537 cases have been reported in the state of Texas, resulting in 19 deaths. Dallas County has had 158 cases reported and 136 cases have

been reported in Tarrant County.

Beckie Brawley, Lubbock's public health coordinator, said the first case of West Nile was reported in a male older than the age of 70, who is recovering well. There are two other cases that have been reported, but not confirmed.

Brawley said the man had not traveled outside of Lubbock.

"We knew eventually we would get a West Nile case," he said.

"Although it has been like an epidemic in Texas, people, I don't think, need to be really extremely afraid. They just need to be aware that there is a case here and they just need to take the precautions and preventions to keep themselves safe."

Ronald D. Warner, associate professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine, said the prevention methods have

not changed since the first encounter of West Nile virus in 1999.

The Texas Department of State Health Services came up with the 4D's: Dress, DEET, Dusk and Dawn, and Drain in order to prevent mosquito bites.

During dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active, it is recommended that anyone outdoors wear long sleeve shirts, long pants and socks when wearing sandals, Warner said.

DEET, the active ingredient

in mosquito repellent, should be used to cover hands, faces, backs of necks and areas not covered in clothes. Any standing water in, around and near the home should also be drained every three to four days so mosquito eggs will not hatch.

"You want to make sure your lawn is mowed and you don't leave tall grass along the fence and not leave tall grass along the alley," Warner said. "If there's trash in the alley, like old tires and tin

cans that would hold water, you want to make sure you get rid of those things.

"You want to make sure that the screens on your doors and windows fit tightly and there aren't any holes for the mosquitoes to get in the house. Just all those kinds of things that we would do even if it was just the fact that mosquitoes were a nuisance because we don't want to get bitten."

WEST NILE continued on Pg. 3A >>

## Former dean to become interim president Sept. 1

### Schovanec plans to maintain momentum

By KATIE MCKEE  
STAFF WRITER

Lawrence Schovanec, acting president and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he plans to maintain a forward momentum for Texas Tech.

Schovanec moved into the president's office Aug. 10 and will officially transition from acting president to interim president the first week of September.

Schovanec said he believes he was chosen for the position because of his previous experience with administration and his 30 years of service at Tech.

"I had considerable administrative experience by virtue of having served as chair of mathematics and statistics, and then as dean of arts and sciences," Schovanec said, "and I believe the university wanted somebody to serve in this interim position who would maintain the

momentum we have."

Schovanec said he will continue to progress former president Guy Bailey's strategic plan and is very familiar with it. This plan outlines the goals Tech has for reaching tier-one status.

*"In one way, it's very humbling because it's not something that I had envisioned doing and you feel a tremendous sense of responsibility."*

**LAWRENCE SCHOVANEC**  
ACTING PRESIDENT  
TEXAS TECH

university fund status. We want to grow enrollment for our research, we want to increase the resources to support that growth and the important area there is student scholarships. We need to address matters of space and infrastructure."

PRESIDENT continued on Pg. 5A >>



KENNY KETNER, LUBBOCK County Democratic Party Chair, answers questions about the recent comments made by Lubbock County Judge Tom Head at a news conference Thursday at the Lubbock Democratic Headquarters.

## Lubbock County Judge Tom Head refuses to resign after controversial comments

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County Judge Tom Head issued a statement Friday saying he will not resign for his controversial remarks concerning President Barack Obama and the United Nations.

According to an interview with local news affiliate FOX 34, Head said — as the emergency management coordinator — he has to prepare for the worst-case scenario, which he considers to be the re-election of Obama.

His comments stemmed from a proposed 1.7 percent tax increase in Lubbock County, which would add seven deputies to the sheriff's department, Head reportedly told the TV station.

Head is an elected official and presides over the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court. "One of the things is he's going to try to

give the sovereignty of the United States away to the United Nations," Head said in the interview. "What do you think the public is going to do when that happens? We are talking civil unrest, civil disobedience, possibly civil war ... Now, I'm not just talking riots here and there. I'm talking Lexington, Concord, take up arms, get rid of the dictator."

"I don't want UN coming into Lubbock County, so I'm going to be standing in front of their personnel carriers and say, 'You're not coming in here.'"

Head, a republican, made similar remarks during a county commissioner's meeting Wednesday where members of the Lubbock community discussed a possible tax increase.

Head did not respond to interview requests. "I have been faithful to my solemn vow to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, regardless of who

is in the White House," Head said in a statement released last week. "Even though I am an elected official, I am not an eloquent speaker and regret any negative publicity for our community and the Commissioner's Court; however, the First Amendment allows even judges to speak freely about our rights under Second Amendment — I believe the media and the voting public support this right. I will continue to faithfully serve Lubbock County and pray for our country and its leaders."

Head's comments have received nationwide attention. Kenny Ketner, incoming chairman of the Lubbock Democratic Party, said at a news conference Thursday the judge has embarrassed Lubbock on a global scale and should do the right thing by resigning immediately.

HEAD continued on Page 7A >>

## Headliner

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

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### WEATHER

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## Community Calendar

### Monday

**Linda Adele Goodine: Gibson Lemon**  
**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Landmark Art at School of Art  
**So, what is it?**  
 Linda Adele Goodine uses her photography to change the material world in her Gibson Lemon series.

**2012 Friday Portrait Artist Exhibit**  
**Time:** 10 a.m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy the annual exhibit on 44th St. and University. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

### Tuesday

**Ballroom Dance Social**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** 6602 W 19th St., Dance With Me  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy the weekly ballroom dance social. No cover needed and everyone is welcome.

To make a calendar submission e-mail [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto: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.

## Professors receive \$2 million grant

Two Texas Tech engineering professors received a \$2 million grant to aid in developing specialized, high-energy lasers.

Hongxing Jiang, an Edward F. Whitacre, Jr. endowed chair and professor of electrical and computer engineering, said the high-energy lasers have multiple uses.

"There are different applications for the lasers," he said. "For example, with the high-energy laser, people will be able to vary the output power for weld-

ing and cutting applications," said Jiang. "For some applications, people want to have compact size and we try to develop new materials which will enable the realization of solid-state lasers that can have the same amount of energy, but with a smaller size."

Jiang said he and his wife, Jingyu Lin, a Linda F. Whitacre endowed chair and professor of engineering, are a team and their goal together was to attract enough funding for their research

>> [mketterer@dailytoreador.com](mailto:mketterer@dailytoreador.com)

# Burkhart Center for Autism breaks ground



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH DIGNITARIES dig into a sandbox during the ground breaking ceremony of the new Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research on Friday at the English/Philosophy Courtyard. The new Burkhart Center will be built east of the Education building.

By CAROLYN HECK  
 STAFF WRITER

The Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research hosted a ground-breaking ceremony Friday for the foundation's new on-campus center.

The ceremony was at 10:30 a.m. in the Helen Jones Devitt Courtyard, and celebrated the collaborative efforts of fundraisers, donors and center staff.

The center is currently located in room 151 of the College of Education and the new center will be in what is now the parking lot adjacent to the Education building.

Jim and Jere Lynn Burkhart were two guests of honor present at the ceremony. They are two of the founders of the center and made significant contributions to its original establishment.

Jim Burkhart said the inspiration for the foundation of the center came from their grandson, Collin.

"My wife and I, we raise a grandson who's autistic," he said. "He's 27 now. We've had him since he was two years old. He's very severely autistic, very non-verbal. So we have gone through his lifetime trying to learn about autism and at a time when there wasn't much known about autism."

Jim Burkhart said the lack of awareness about autism they witnessed in their grandson's school system drove them to want a place to educate teachers about how to handle autistic children.

The center serves two main purposes, he said.

"No. 1 is to educate educators, or to train teachers, in autism," he said. "And No. 2 is to provide, I guess, a clearing house or a source of information, advice and maybe inspiration, to parents who suddenly find out that they have a child who's been diagnosed with autism."

The center focuses on behavioral research and outreach as well, he

said. One of the main projects they provide is the transition center.

The center offers job training and behavioral training for autistic people ages 21 to 30, Jim Burkhart said.

"The transition center exists now for kids when they pass beyond the independent school district," he said. "When they hit 21, there's a gap between leaving the public schools and finding something for the rest of their life. So the transition center is set to help them fill this gap."

According to the center's website, it also provides a teacher preparation academy and an outreach program.

Construction on the building officially started the day of ground-breaking, Jim Burkhart said, and the center is projected to be completed in 15 to 18 months. The cost of the building is about \$10 million, he said, most of which has been paid for with donations and fundraising.

The center will be two stories,

roughly 25,000 square feet and have 92 classrooms.

Kelley Overley, the director of fundraising for the center, said most of the donated money came from the Burkhart family. The center also raises money with awareness programs and its annual walk for autism.

Overley said she considers the center to be an avenue of success.

"It means an opportunity for students who may not have had an opportunity to learn jobs skills so that they can be productive citizens in our community," she said.

Shelby Bell, Jere Lynn Burkhart's brother, said this was a dream that has finally been realized.

"Well, I think it's for the kids more than most anything else," he said. "James (Jim) and Jere Lynn have had this in their minds for years, trying to do something because of their grandson, Collin. Everyone's just very pleased to do something for the autistic kids."

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## Former law dean appointed to legal policy board

Law dean emeritus Walter Huffman was appointed by United State's Secretary of Defense to the Defense

Legal Policy Board about three months ago. Huffman was the dean of the

Texas Tech School of Law from 2002 to 2010 and currently is a professor of law.

"I was very honored to be asked by the Secretary of Defense to be on a very important and prestigious policy board at the national level," Huffman said. "There are a lot of people in the nation who could have been selected, so I was quite honored that I had been called and quite willing to accept."

He said being on the board is another opportunity to serve his country and to be involved in setting policies for the Department of Defense.

The purpose of the board is to evaluate the legal issues in the DOD since Sept. 11, 2001, he said, which created different military commissions, such as the Guantanamo Bay commission.

"The efforts we have tried to make to instill laws in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the difficulties with fighting the kinds of wars we have fought, creates real legal issues for us," Huffman said.

He said it is difficult to be involved with the types of wars the U.S. has recently fought because positive relationships must be maintained between the U.S. civilian population and the Afghani and Iraqi population.

"The goal is to try and make sure our legal system in the Department of Defense within our offices is the right system to have in our nation's history," Huffman said.

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## BALLOON BUST



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ERIN HILLMAN, A freshman accounting major from Laughton, Okla., launches a water balloon with Irin Noureen, a junior clinical lab science major from Fort Worth, Caroleena Rosa-Rivera, a freshman business administration major from San Antonio, and Sarah Jefferson, a senior biochemistry major from College Station, during a water balloon activity as a part of the Night at the Rec event Friday at the Robert H. E. Walt Recreation fields.

## Despite Isaac's rain, Keys residents calm

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Tropical Storm Isaac barely stirred Florida Keys residents from their fabled nonchalance Sunday, while the Gulf Coast braced for the possibility that the sprawling storm will strengthen into a dangerous hurricane by the time it makes landfall there.

Isaac was expected to cross the Keys by late afternoon, then turn northwest and strike as a Category 2 hurricane somewhere between the New Orleans area to the Florida Panhandle on Wednesday, the seventh anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

The storm was predicted to pass west of Tampa, the site of the Republican National Convention, but it had already disrupted the schedule there because of the likelihood of heavy rain and strong winds.

Even before reaching hurricane strength, Isaac caused considerable inconvenience, with hundreds of flights canceled at airports in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. There were scattered power outages from Key West to Fort Lauderdale affecting more than 6,000 customers, and flooding occurred in low-lying areas.

Wind gusts of 60 mph were reported as far north as Pompano Beach, north of Fort Lauderdale. But while officials urged residents in southeast Florida to stay home, that recommendation was ignored by surfers and joggers on Miami Beach and shoppers at area malls.

In Key West, Emalyn Mercer rode her bike while decked out with a snorkel and mask, inflatable arm bands and a paddle, just for a laugh. She rode with Kelly Friend, who wore a wet suit, dive cap and lobster gloves.

"We're just going for a drink," Mercer said.

"With the ones that are brave enough like us," Friend added. Along famed Duval Street, many stores, bars and restaurants closed, the cigar rollers and palm readers packed up, and just a handful of drinking holes remained open.

But people posed for pictures at the Southernmost Point, while Dave Harris and Robyn Roth took her dachshund for a walk and checked out boats rocking along the waterfront.

"Just a summer day in Key West," Harris said.

That kind of ho-hum attitude extended farther up the coast. Edwin Reeder swung by a gas station in Miami Shores — not for fuel, but drinks and snacks.

"This isn't a storm," he said. "It's a rain storm."

With a laugh, Reeder said he has not stocked up aside from buying dog and cat food.

The forecast wasn't funny, however. Isaac was expected to draw significant strength from the warm, open waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and with more uncertainty than usual about the path, a hurricane watch was in effect from east of Morgan City, La., to Indian Pass, Fla.

The storm, which stretched more than 200 miles from its center, was expected to make landfall as a Category 2 hurricane, meaning top sustained winds of 96 to 110 mph (154 to 177 kph).

The Gulf Coast hasn't been hit by a hurricane since 2008, when Dolly, Ike and Gustav all struck the region.

## West Nile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, a mosquito bite does not necessarily mean West Nile will be contracted, Warner said. If 150 people were bitten by a carrier, about 80 percent of people bitten by a mosquito carrying West Nile will not develop any symptoms since antibodies are produced that fight off the disease.

Out of the 150 people, 20 percent would develop "West Nile fever." The symptoms of which include a low fever, headaches, body aches and possibly a swollen lymph gland, he said. Out of that, one or two people may develop West Nile neurological disease. These symptoms include high fever, severe headaches, possibly a stiff neck, loss of strength in arms and legs and may even be paralyzed.

According to the Center of Disease Control, symptoms develop between three to 14 days after the infected mosquito bites them. People older than 50 are at higher risk for severe illness along with those who are outside without proper protection.

"You don't very often hear of people less than 65 getting the severe West Nile," Warner said. "Especially if you are elderly. Especially if you've got any other disease going on you really want to practice those 4D's.

Everybody should practice those 4D's. The more times you are bitten, the more likely it is that you are going to get a big dose of virus."

The outbreaks generally last from the last frost of spring to the first frost of fall, Warner said.

The mosquitoes that survived the winter start to feed on vulnerable young birds that then become virus factories, he said. In middle to late June, the horse and human infections start to appear, peaking in August and tapering off into late October around the time of the first fall frost.

"Potentially, you are going to have transmission at least up until the first frost, which, here in Lubbock, occurs somewhere in mid-November," Warner said. "You aren't going to see very many human cases reported after October for sure."

Rain plays a part in the amount of mosquitoes seen around the area, Brawley said, but there are still mosquitoes without the rain.

If the rains Lubbock has seen are sufficient, then they are likely to produce a crop of mosquitoes that will take seven to 10 days to mature into the adult mosquitoes, Warner said. But by then, the peak season will have started to taper off and the temperatures will start to get cooler.

"I can't predict very accurately if we will have a problem up on the

Cap Rock this year," Warner said. "If we do begin to have a problem, it's not going to be a real big problem. I can't envision anything like Dallas/Fort Worth has experienced this summer."

Warner said the Dallas/Fort Worth area has received more rain this spring and summer than Lubbock County. Between 2008 and 2012, the state of Texas did not have as many West Nile outbreaks due to the drought conditions and wildfires.

"The reason we've had fewer mosquitoes is because we haven't had much rain and our vector control does a good job spraying the lakes and preventing mosquitoes," Brawley said.

Whether or not there is an outbreak next spring will depend on the rain, the mosquitoes blooming at the right time and the ecosystem exemplifying the right conditions for an outbreak, Warner said.

"The bottom line is just know that the risk is always out there — it's always possible," Warner said. "If you are worried about a mosquito-borne disease, practice the 4D's."

By publication time on Sunday, two deaths had been reported in two West Texas counties: Andrews County and Concho County, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services website.

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## Aldawsari's sentencing date rescheduled

The sentencing date for convicted terrorist Khalid Aldawsari has been changed from November to mid-to-late October by U.S. District Court Judge Donald Walter.

Aldawsari has citizenship from Saudi Arabia. However, immigration records state he was lawfully admitted into the country via his F-1 student visa.

Aldawsari entered the United States in September 2008 and transferred to Texas Tech in August 2009 as a chemical engineering major. He then transferred to South Plains

College in Levelland in January 2011 as a business major because of his failing grades at Tech.

Aldawsari was convicted of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction by a jury in the U.S. District Court of Amarillo. The trial lasted from June 21 to June 27.

Aldawsari's lawyer, Dan Cogdell, said it is not unusual to move a sentencing date and could be the result of scheduling conflicts in the court.

The Saudi Arabian native was arrested Feb. 2011 after police discovered he was collecting material

to build explosives in his apartment in Lubbock. He had marked out several locations as targets for these bombs.

Cogdell said his client could be facing up to life in jail, but has hopes that Aldawsari will be treated objectively.

"I think even a person charged with the most offensive and heinous allegations is entitled to a fair trial and an objective sentence," Cogdell said. "I hope we can get an objective sentence for Mr. Aldawsari."

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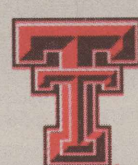


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## Kroeger and Lavigne are going to destroy music

By K.C. LIBMAN  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

Chad Kroeger and Avril Lavigne are engaged. Take a moment to recover from the shock you're invariably feeling, and consider the previous statement and its implications for music. Rarely have two people more musically suited for each other gotten together — it's a match made in heaven that only country star couples can enjoy. Consider Kroeger and Lavigne the Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert of shitty Canadian rock, however. In lieu of crafting well-liked music, as their Southern counterparts have, they're instead destined to create material that's going to rile up music aficionados for years to come.

Their wedding will be the day Don McLean sung about — the day the music dies. That said, it's time to take a look at the most atrocious offerings Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger have created over the span of their careers.

Chad Kroeger feat. Josey Scott of Saliva — "Hero"

Remember being nine, ten, or eleven years old and hearing that uplifting anthem to the badassery that was 2002's "Spiderman" movie? Personally, I was enamored with the gravelly tones of both Scott and Kroeger's limited vocal ranges and filled with envy at the sight of Kroeger's flowing golden locks.

I was an idiot.

Let's break down the components of this song's shitty-ness. We've got Josey Scott (his relevance outside of the nu-metal scene after this song is just as mysterious as Kroeger's inability to write likable music) harmonizing with Nickelback's frontman about how he's so high that he can hear heaven. What the hell does that even mean? Combined with the melodramatic strings and the congas (yes, congas) that back "Hero," this song is nothing but

laughable. Kroeger should have just held on to those eagles' wings he sung about and then let go of them — preferably over a canyon or volcano.

Avril Lavigne — "Sk8er Boi"

If you possess even an iota of respect for the English language, the title of this track alone should send you into eye-clawing convulsions. The bouncing pop track from her 2002 debut, *Let Go*, was the chart-topping single that made Avril a household name. Her awkward persona and affinity for poor makeup choices only added to her WTF factor, but it was the clunky lyricism of "Sk8er Boi" that really should have had parents banning their kids from watching MTV. "He was a punk / she did ballet / what more can I say?" Really, Avril? You could have turned the first two verses into something that avoided laying out the most obvious of plots for your alt-girl listeners.

Nickelback — "Rockstar"

To be fair, Avril's not as big of a detractor to music as her soon-to-be hubby. He fronts one of the most hated bands in the world, placing his Canadian rock outfit alongside Insane Clown Posse and Creed. If that isn't enough to break Nickelback's personal grandeur, then maybe "Rockstar" truly is their theme song. The song spins a cringe-worthy tale of chasing tail, blowing rails and quesadillas (I'm not kidding here. Look the lyrics up. I'll wait.) This is the only sign we've ever gotten that Nickelback may realize what a joke it is, but given that "Rockstar" is the band's best selling single, and the fact that Rolling Stone named it one of their best songs of 2007, the band may just be a little too caught up in its own schtick to see itself for what it really are.

## Cruz victory displays the real Tea Party

Do you remember when people across the country thought Rick Perry would be a Tea Party favorite for president? Well as it turns out, the Tea Party in his own state doesn't even like him.

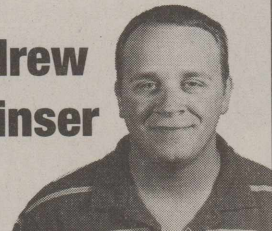
I wrote a column early last spring summarizing the possible candidates for the race to fill outgoing Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison's seat. Based on the information I had at the time, I came to the logical conclusion the race was Lieutenant Governor David Dewhurst's to lose.

In addition to statewide name recognition and a vast sum of personal money, Dewhurst also had the support of Governor Perry. But as time went by, his grip on the Republican primary progressively slipped, allowing the upstart Ted Cruz to challenge Dewhurst's lead and ultimately take it from him. Dewhurst's pre-runoff endorsement from alleged prostitute murderer Craig James certainly didn't help either.

Cruz had Tea Party backing, grassroots support and endorsements from big names such as former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin and South Carolina Senator Jim DeMint. In the end, Dewhurst's powerful friends and personal fortune mattered very little.

Cruz's victory in the Republican primary was a symbolic flip-

Andrew Gleinser



ping of the bird not only to Rick Perry, but to all establishment politicians. It sent the message that business as usual in Austin as well as Washington, D.C. will no longer be tolerated.

I've often thought of Perry, Dewhurst, and Attorney General Greg Abbott as the Austin Three. They may talk a Tea Party-type game, but they are exactly the type of politicians the Tea Party is fighting against.

The grievances against Perry go much deeper than his inability to remember a third government agency to cut. Perry has a long history of unpopular goals, as evidenced by his attempted Trans-Texas Corridor scheme and his 2007 executive order requiring that girls be vaccinated for HPV.

Accusations of cronyism have surrounded Perry for years. Not only have these accusations come for his highway and vaccination schemes, but from other

areas as well. Perry has also been accused of using the governor's appointment power to pay back his political donors.

In 2010, *The Texas Tribune* reported on the tendency of Perry-appointed university regents to be political donors. Of the 16 Texas Tech regents appointed by Perry, 14 had contributed to his campaigns, with some contributing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Similar results can be found for other state universities.

Voters are becoming more and more aware of facts such as these, which is exactly why Dewhurst's defeat could be a harbinger of things to come. It's no longer true that an Austin insider with deep political ties will automatically win a statewide election.

The Tea Party, fresh off its victory with Cruz, also realizes this, which is why Governor Perry should watch out in 2014. A strong Tea Party candidate could very well unseat the longest-tenured governor in our state's history.

The Tea Party would do this because it does not support Rick Perry, as some may believe, but rather supports the removal of career politicians who have their hands in dozens of differ-

ent cookie jars. Perry fits that bill perfectly.

In spite of Perry's record tenure, the Tea Party has a very legitimate chance to put a different Republican into the governor's mansion. Not only was Ted Cruz's campaign helped with additional funding and grassroots support courtesy of the Tea Party, but it also had a distinct and overwhelming advantage in the world of social media. If a Tea Party-backed candidate is able to follow Cruz's blueprint, Governor Perry would be in very real danger in 2014.

Make no mistake; the Tea Party is very real, very organized, and very influential. Career politicians from both parties should pay good attention to what is happening not just in Texas, but all across the country. Ordinary citizens are tired of the status quo and are standing up and making changes with their money and their votes.

For now and for the foreseeable future, candidates with Tea Party backing will make a great deal of noise and will be very difficult to defeat.

Gleinser is a senior political science and history major from Kingwood.  
» agleinser@dailytoreador.

## Men just need to shut up on women's issues

By TYLER BRANSON  
DAILY SKIFF (TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.)

Sometimes men just need to shut up.

Todd Akin, a GOP representative from Missouri and U.S. Senate hopeful, caused a firestorm recently for his remarks in an interview in which he clarified his stance on abortion in cases of rape.

"If it's a legitimate rape," Akin said, "the female body has ways to try to shut the whole thing down."

In light of these remarks, which Mitt Romney called "inexcusable" and President Obama condemned as "offensive," Akin has since recanted his comments. Yet despite calls from those in his own party to withdraw from the race, Akin announced Friday afternoon his determination to continue his campaign for U.S. Senate.

In a video apology, Akin begs for

the American public's forgiveness and said that he had "used the wrong words," later vowing that despite it all, "I am not a quitter" and "by the grace of God, we're going to win this race."

In fact, it seems that everywhere you tune into this scandal you can find Rep. Akin willing to give a sound bite, video clip, or interview, obstinate in his determination to press forward at all costs.

Akin's comments and his refusal to shut up about them show a complete lack of empathy and understanding toward women. His general attitude also underscores why, as President Obama has said, "we shouldn't have a bunch of politicians, a majority of whom are men, making health care decisions on behalf of women."

Moreover, Akin exposes a nasty trend in our country's discussions on women's health: the parameters,

and participants in these discussions are largely determined by men.

Men just need to shut up about women's issues. This doesn't mean that men are not allowed to have opinions on things like abortion and healthcare. Neither does it mean that men should just avoid talking about women's issues at all costs. By "shut up," I mean men should employ a critical silence. This doesn't mean closing your eyes but rather opening your ears—listening. By effectively stepping out of the way, listening can open up a space where women can speak for themselves.

By doing more listening than talking, perhaps men could learn a few things themselves in this discussion, or at the very least give women a platform from which to speak on their own terms. Rhetoric and Composition scholar Krista Ratcliffe has called this "Rhetorical Listening,"

or rather, a productive silence that engages public debate more by letting others speak.

As a teacher of writing, we are often told to "cultivate our own silence" in classroom discussions, allowing our students to generate ideas without too much directive prodding. Similarly, the national dialogue in this country could benefit from a cultivation of silence on behalf of a huge chunk of the noisiest students: men.

Men in general and Rep. Akin in particular, need to find more rhetorically productive ways to engage the conversation on women's health. In a world where almost 90 percent of violent crime and 99 percent of rape is committed by men, perhaps we need to cultivate a more critical silence on issues that pertain to women.

In other words, men just need to shut up.

## E. L. James' 'Fifty Shades of Grey' success illustrates societal depravity

By CELESTE LANTZ  
THE DAILY ATHENAEUM (WEST VIRGINIA U.)

E. L. James' "Fifty Shades" trilogy is the most recent novel that has sexually repressed housewives flocking to bookshelves everywhere.

Originally written as a "Twilight"-based fan fiction, James saw rapidly rising interest, changed the names of the characters and sold the e-book rights to a virtual publisher in Australia. Due to a limited budget, the first book, "Fifty Shades of Grey," was sold on an on-demand basis. Religious followers pounced on this release,

and the print book quickly became popular through word-of-mouth. As of this month, "Fifty Shades" has become the no. 1 best-seller in Australia and has grossed more in the UK than the Harry Potter series.

So what, then, is the appeal of this so-called "mommy porn"? It has been stated that the intended demographic is married women over 30, though it has trickled down into a few women in their early-to-mid-20s. The writing is subpar at best and only provides a watered-down picture of BDSM. The characters are hardly well-developed, and Anastasia is as flat as the character

she was originally written as, Bella Swan. It clearly isn't the diction that is attracting tens of thousands of women to this "Twilight" wannabe.

There certainly has been a shift in what is considered "appropriate" reading. Ten years ago, even five years ago, no self-respecting woman would have been caught dead with a book like "Fifty Shades" in their hands in public. Today, it is sold in our very own WVU Barnes and Noble bookstore. When did it become acceptable to read erotica in public? I must have missed the memo, though I do admit to being a prude.

This series sends a very dif-

ferent message to generational readers. First, the publishing industry is beginning to give the impression that anyone can write a piece of fiction and become famous through blogs and self-publishing sites. Just because my 50-year-old mother can write about her fantasies on the internet and publish them doesn't mean she should. This sort of self-publishing is tainting the once-prestigious name of the original book publishing industry.

Second, E. L. James sends out the message that women no longer need to think for themselves and be strong or independent. No, for a woman to be truly

happy, she must literally sign her life away to a man who will then take care of but fully control her. For years, women have fought for equality, only to make these regressive novels popular.

Yet there are countless Internet memes expressing an interest in a Christian Grey-like character to swoop in and handcuff them. Could it be that women are so equal to men that they desire that submissive nature? Or is it possible that James has stumbled upon a hidden comment on women's enduring lack of rights?

Despite the influx of novels and movies that depict a strong female lead, female audience

members still want to see the cliched romance unfold between a vulnerable young woman and brooding older man. As wonderful as it would be to see women burn their bras and roar about their self-reliance, it's difficult to ignore the masses of women who spend hours crying over emotionally distant and unavailable men.

In March, Universal Pictures announced it would produce the film adaptation of "Fifty Shades of Grey," a decision that has women guessing the actor who will play Mr. Grey. The excitement continues to build for what is sure to be 90 minutes and 50 shades of uncomfortable.

Let us know what you think.  
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# President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schovanec said he believes these goals are natural and will progress Tech's momentum.

While he has many goals for the university, Schovanec said he believes this position is a serious responsibility.

"In one way, it's very humbling because it's not something that I had envisioned doing and you feel a tremendous sense of responsibility," Schovanec said. "I thought to myself, 'I would be totally devoted to doing this for the duration of the time that I'm in here.'"

Grace Hernandez, chief of staff and associate vice president for adminis-

tration, said she has known Schovanec for four years and upon meeting him, thought very highly of him.

Hernandez said Schovanec has a very strong background in academics and his new position suits him.

Hernandez also said Schovanec's previous role as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be to his advantage.

"He definitely knows Texas Tech and what it's been through and where it's going so he has a strong commitment to not only Lubbock, but to this university," Hernandez said. "I think he will be very successful because he has a very good following with respect to other deans and that's a big part of being successful."

Jeff Williams, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of anthropology, said Schovanec has the institutional knowledge for the interim presidency.

Williams said as dean, Schovanec had an open-door policy for students and is very student-oriented.

Last weekend, Schovanec said, he spent time at the dorms helping students move in and parents adjust to the changes.

"I know he told me he wants to be involved in campus life and be present at student activities and faculty activities and just really get a whole different chance to absorb what's going on," Williams said. "And dean's don't always get that chance. He'll do very good with that."

Schovanec said finding a permanent president could take anywhere from six months to a year.

A search committee was named Wednesday to select the new president. Members include Jerry Turner, chairman of the Board of Regents; Larry Anders, member of the Board of Regents; Bob Baker, horn professor of the Department of Biological Sciences; Michael Galyean, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources; Linda Hoover, dean of the College of Human Sciences; Debbie Montford,

member of the Board of Regents; Vickie Sutton, horn professor of the School of Law; Robert Taylor, CEO of United Supermarkets and Tech alumnus; John Walker, member of the Board of Regents; Ed Whitacre, Tech alumnus and corporate executive.

Non-voting members include Alex Alston, president of the Tech Student Government Association; Kyle Clark, chief financial officer and vice president for administration and finance; Grace Hernandez, president's chief of staff and associate vice president for administration; Kirby Hocutt, director of intercollegiate athletics; Michael Molina, vice chancellor of Facilities Planning and Construction; Joseph C. Rallo, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

► [kmckee@dailytoreador.com](mailto:kmckee@dailytoreador.com)

*"In one way, it's very humbling because it's not something that I had envisioned doing and you feel a tremendous sense of responsibility."*

**LAWRENCE SCHOVANEC**  
ACTING PRESIDENT  
TEXAS TECH

# TxDOT hosts news conference, jail simulation

By **KASSIDY KETRON**  
NEWS EDITOR

After participating in a simulated jail experience, Megan Merewether said, it further reinforced her desire to not put herself in that situation because of drinking and driving.

The Texas Department of Transportation hosted a news conference and had a mobile simulated jail cell for participants from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday for its Drink Drive. Go to Jail. campaign.

"I think it puts things in perspective that a lot of times kids think, 'Oh, it would never happen to me,' or 'It can't be that bad,'" said the sophomore chemistry major from Albuquerque N.M. "I know people say that they know people that have driven under the influence before and nothing happened, but I think when you realize what could happen it really makes you realize that you shouldn't even get on the border of getting anywhere near close to that (intoxicated)."

As part of the campaign, TxDOT's simulated jail cell allowed participants to put on an orange jumpsuit, similar to what an inmate would wear, and were taken into the cell and given the experience as to what it is like to go to jail for drinking while intoxicated or drinking under the influence.

"Inside the simulated mobile jail cell, participants will partake in a challenge that involves matching DWI consequences with monetary costs associated with DWI," Texas Tech Police Sgt. Michael Macias said. "Going to jail is a real life consequence of a DWI conviction. We want to drive home that message by allowing visitors, our students, our community, to get inside the jail cell and see the harsh reality of jail life."

Macias said a DWI includes operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, which brings with it a Class B misdemeanor, up to six months in jail and up to a \$2,000 fine, not including bail, attorney and impound fees.

A DUI includes people younger

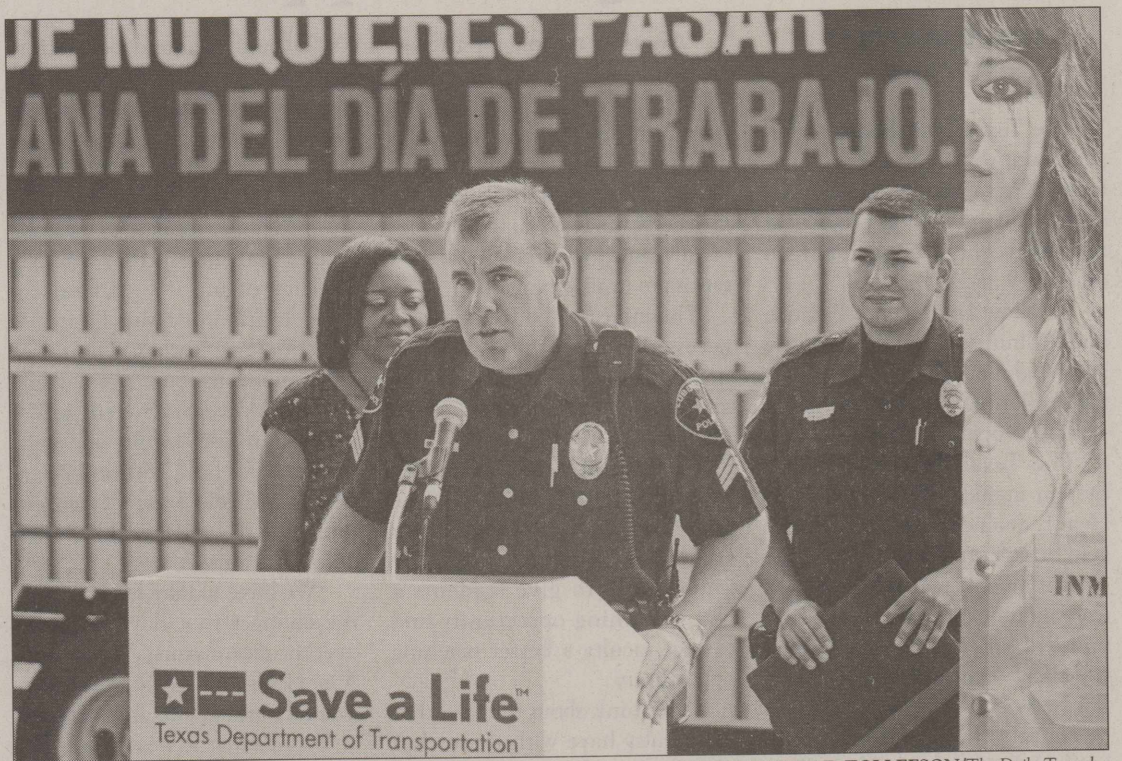


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT Sgt. Robert Hook speaks about the reasons for a simulated jail cell during a news conference Friday outside of the Student Union Building. Students could interact with the jail cell to help prevent drunken driving during the Labor Day weekend by letting them experience what would happen if they were arrested.

than 21 years old drinking and operating a motor vehicle, he said, and is a Class C misdemeanor.

"Being on an educational environment, we need to educate our students," Macias said. "We need to let them know there are real life consequences to their decisions. We want to be able to educate them before they make a decision that's going to impact the lives of their neighbors, their friends, or family."

Sgt. Robert Hook with the Lubbock Police Department said second-time DWI offenders can face a year in jail, third-time offender can face two to 10 years in jail and first-time DUI offenders may spend less than 24 hours in jail.

Fines for either a DWI or DUI costs can reach up to \$17,000, he said.

"To keep your driver's license after a DWI, if you have a breath alcohol content of .08 to .16 it's \$1,000 a year to keep your license," he said. "Higher than .16 is \$2,000 a year to keep your driver's license in the state of Texas."

Karen Peoples, the transportation funding specialist with the Texas Department of Public Transportation, said each year TxDOT tries to create a different educational component for the campaign and this year they decided on the "Go to Jail." portion.

"The goal is just to make sure that we educate, not just the students, just educate the public and the consequences of drinking and driving," she said. "If they can visually see exactly what happens then maybe whenever they're partying, or even if they're hosting a party, that they'll have second thoughts about the alcohol use."

Macias said research has shown males between the ages of 18 and 34 years old are disproportionately responsible for most traffic fatalities in the state of Texas. In 2011, the demographic was responsible for 14,000 DWI accidents and 333 young drivers were killed because of alcohol-impaired drivers.

Hook said last year in Texas, from May through August, 366 people died in alcohol-related

crashes and seven of those deaths were during the Labor Day holiday.

"People are closing out the summer," he said. "We're about to get down to business as far as school's about to start and, like I said, everybody has nothing on their plate as far as school work right now."

Hook said for everyone else in the community, it is a time when people can go out of town because they do not have work on Monday and have an additional day to recover from any activities from the weekend.

Hook said it is important people realize what a quick decision could mean for the rest of their lives or someone else's life when it comes to drinking and driving.

"My squad that I'm the supervisor of at the PD," he said, "we go out on all the fatals and this is the weekend we fear the most, to be quite honest, because my fear is that instead of getting arrested for DWI, I'm going to be going out and working a fatal. That's my fear."

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# Board of Regents approve budget, merit-based pay raises

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a new budget, merit pay raises for faculty and staff and construction projects at its most recent meeting in El Paso on Aug. 9 and 10.

The Board of Regents' Finance and Administration Committee approved more than \$1.55 billion for the University System's fiscal year 2013 operating budget.

The Texas Tech University System includes Texas Tech, the Health Sciences Center and Angelo State University.

Chris Cook, managing director of communications and marketing at Tech, said the budget system-wide is a 5.5 percent increase from last year's budget.

He said the operating budget for Tech for fiscal year 2013 alone is more than \$732 million, a 5.36 percent increase from last year.

The budget for the HSC is more than \$713 million, a 6.28 percent increase, and Angelo State budget is more than \$103 million.

Cook said the university's budget is a product of increased enrollment numbers and Tech's goal to have 40,000 students by 2020.

"Another reason for the increased budget is Tech is looking to increase its faculty size and decreasing its student-to-faculty ratio, which right now is about 24-to-1," he said. "I think we'd like it to be 18-to-1. If you look at a lot of universities that rank high, their ratios are in that range."

The increased budget does not necessarily reflect the school's desire to reach tier-one status, Cook said, though it helps in maintaining the goal.

"Everything that we're doing has that goal in mind," he said. "You want to decrease your student-to-faculty ratio, more importantly to give students a better learning opportunity and to give faculty a better teaching opportunity."

"You think about the load that the faculty have with those class sizes compared to our peers, and you want to provide both the faculty and staff with the best learning and the best teaching opportunities possible. So by decreasing that number, you're able to do that, but it all falls under the tier-one umbrella that we're pushing toward."

Cook said the plan is to hire 50 additional faculty members this year, which is another reason for the increased budget.

"If you go back and look at (former president) Guy Bailey's business plan for the university," Cook said, "his plan over the next eight years is to hire 500 new faculty, so about 50 a year."

Tech is also looking to increase faculty and staff salaries through a series of merit-based raises, said chairman of the Board of Regents Jerry Turner. The raises will amount to roughly 4 percent for Tech University System staff, 4 percent for Tech faculty and staff, 4 percent for HSC staff and 2 percent for Angelo State faculty and staff. The pay raises will be based on evaluations.

"We have to take into account the changes that have occurred over the recent years," Turner said. "Our faculty are, in my assessment, woefully underpaid, and so this is an opportunity to begin to sort of close the gap on that. It's what makes sense, to reward people for the contributions."

Turner said merit-based pay increases also help in retaining faculty and staff.

"We want to be able to recruit top faculty and administrators and to retain top faculty and administrators," he said. "When you have a salary schedule that is lower than what could be offered to them at

other places, it does not work to your advantage in terms of hiring and retaining faculty and staff."

The increased budget is also reflected in the local economy, Cook said.

According to predictions determined by a Ray Perryman Group report, he said, the economic impact of the system budget is approximately \$12 billion.

"Texas Tech affects even counties around Lubbock County," he said. "If you look at just Lubbock County, you're going to be looking at about a \$1.5 billion impact, but the system as a whole, when you take the entire region, it has a \$12 billion impact on that just in business, through household incomes and people taking that money and putting it back into the economy. Everything from shopping for groceries to buying gas, things like that, is a direct impact."

Cook said a study will be published sometime in September on the impact of just Tech on the region. He said the last time the study was done, the university alone had an impact of \$1.26 billion on the region and the number is expected to increase with the latest study.

Other topics discussed at the

meeting included the approval to construct a HSC Gayle Greve Hunt School of Nursing facility in El Paso and the approval of a Bachelor of Nursing degree at the HSC Amarillo campus.

The new School of Nursing building is projected to be 25,000 square feet and cost \$11 million, said Michael Molina, vice chancellor of Facilities Planning and Construction. Construction is set for May 2013, with final completion by August 2014.

"The El Paso School of Nursing is a huge initiative that was passed unanimously by the board to really strengthen our footprint in the El Paso area and region," Molina said. "It's a huge step for that campus from a planning perspective."

Wrennah Gabbert, associate dean for the Gayle Greve Hunt School of Nursing in El Paso, said the new building is something they have been waiting to have for a long time.

"Right now we're in a rented building ... and we're bursting at the seams," she said. "It's very exciting for all of us. We're really looking forward to having this building."

The group also approved the construction of a new video scoreboard for Jones AT&T Stadium,

Turner said, which will be paid for by additional funds generated from the Department of Athletics.

According to information presented at the Board of Regents' meeting, the project includes construction of a super structure over the Athletic Ticket Office building to hold a high-definition video screen and sponsor media screens, and a video display panel located in the northwest and northeast corners of the stadium bowl. The project also includes a new integrated sound system located in United Spirit Arena and an upgrade to the control room from standard-definition to high-definition.

The scoreboard project budget is \$11 million, with construction expected to begin November and final completion planned for August 2013.

"I think it's an exciting addition that will significantly enhance the game day experience for our players and our fans," Turner said. "It's something we've been wanting to do for a while. It will really enhance the whole game day experience and will assist us in recruiting top athletes, so I think it's going to be a very positive addition to Jones Stadium."

»»cosborn@dailytoreador.com

## TAB committees work hard to provide Tech students with fun, free events

By **TORI O'HARA**  
STAFF WRITER

As the movie screen fired up, the crowd of students cheered in excitement.

For some students, this would be their first time watching "The Hunger Games." For others, this would be their second or third time.

Despite the warnings of rain, the dive-in movie showing of "The Hunger Games" at Tech's Leisure Pool on Friday sported a crowd of 613 students.

"Then the rain happened and we had to move it inside," said Mackenzie Davidson, a senior business major from Fort Worth. "But, I was really surprised that we still had about 300 to 400 stu-

dents inside the Rec center. That rain was horrible."

Davidson has been a part of Tech Activities Board since 2011.

Davidson said TAB is a student organization that provides students with free events. There are different committees that work on different events, such as the homecoming committee, which will work on events for Homecoming week. Other committees include nightlife, films and concerts.

"We really want to get the word out about TAB and what we do," said Davidson. "Right now, we are only reaching freshmen and sophomores that live on campus. We primarily market in the dorms and the (Student Union

Building), which is where both of those groups spend most of their time. We want to reach the students that live off campus and we are trying to find out how to market to them."

Davidson said she hopes events, such as the free movies, will get more people involved with TAB. To get events such as the dive-in movies and other free movie events started, Davidson said, the students in TAB are provided with a list of potential movies.

"We are given a list of all movies and the students are the ones who actually choose what movies to show," Davidson said. "We do collaborate with the staff, but we get to have the say. After that, we have to choose where we want the

movie to be."

The next two free movies, according to TAB's calendar, will be on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Allen Theatre and then on Sept. 5 at the SUB Escondido Theater at 3:30 p.m.

"We are actually having our first meeting Tuesday," Davidson said. "That's when we will figure out what movies we will be showing for our next few events."

The work the TAB committees put into their event planning showed in the attitudes of the students who attended Friday's dive-in movie.

Michael Parker, a freshman chemical engineering major from Schertz, said even though he never read the books,

he was excited to see the movie.

"I am really happy that movies are available to us right after they have been released on DVD," Parker said. "Especially that they are free to us. I am excited to see more movies here."

T.J. Arenyeka, a freshman pre-med major from Viejo and her friend Brittany Huggett, a freshman exercise and sport science major from Rockwall, had never read the books or seen the movie.

"I'm really excited to see the action parts of the movie," Huggett said. "At least, I think it's an action movie, but, I'm really happy that Tech has free events like this for students. I'm going to go to more free movie events."

Brodie Morris, a freshman restaurant and hotel management major from Cedar Park, along with his friend Will Taylor, a freshman exercise and sport science major from Cedar Park, said they watched the movie for their second time. Both said they had also read the books.

"My favorite book was the first one," Morris said. "Especially the ending of the first one, where they stood up to the man and rebelled, I really liked that part."

Morris and Taylor said they were excited to see the similarities between the books and the movie.

"I am really happy that this is available for us," Taylor said. "Actually, I will say I am ecstatic."

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# Rallo joins Tech family as vice chancellor of academic affairs

By NICOLE MOLTER  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will start the school year with a new member of the Tech family.

On May 18, the Texas Tech Board of Regents chose Joseph Rallo, president of Angelo State University, a university within the Tech system, as the vice chancellor of academics.

"We took some applicants and I looked at the different ones," Chancellor Kent Hance said, "but he stood out in that we knew him, that he had success, good people skills and that he understands the Texas Tech system. I felt like it was a pretty easy decision."

Rallo will oversee system-level strategic plans in academics and will manage the academic profile for each institution in the Tech system, working with the presidents of those institutions, Hance said.

Academics, accreditation, distance and online learning, and recruitment of international students are all subjects Rallo will address, he said. Tech has the lowest number of foreign students in the Big 12 Conference and Rallo will help increase those numbers.

There has not previously been a vice chancellor for academic affairs, Rallo said. Advocating academic issues at the system level and developing synergies between universities to benefit

the system are key areas of focus in his position as vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"One of the things I would hope to do, one of my primary things, by bringing everybody together, we could avoid duplication, focus on strengths and as a system we would be better off than trying to do it all individually," he said.

Angelo State University and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock and El Paso are main institutions that will be involved in Rallo's efforts, said Bob Smith, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs.

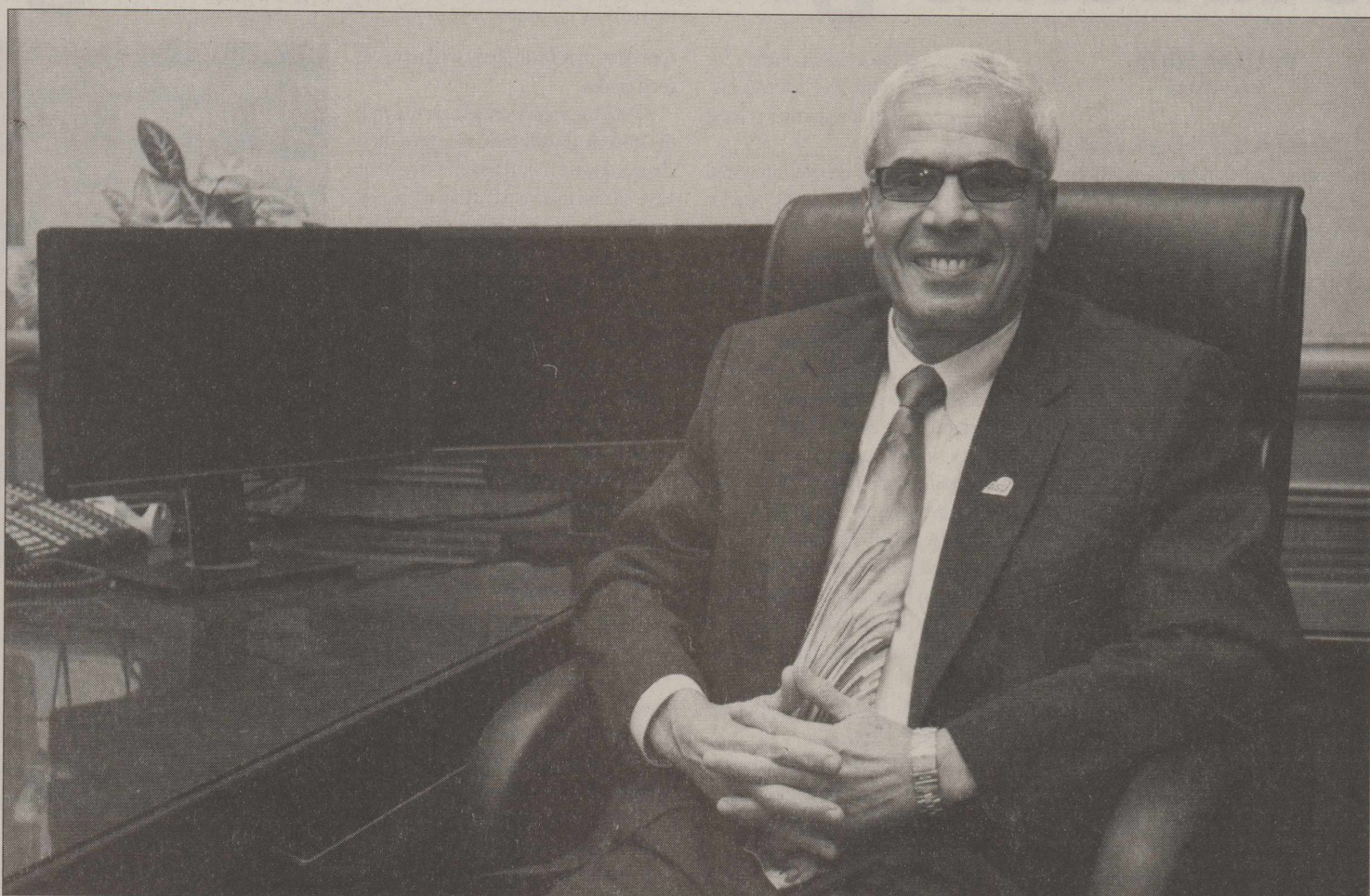
"His experience, particularly as president of [Angelo State], will be really valuable to him and to us as we interact with them and find ways to most efficiently and effectively work together in system-wide activities," he said.

Rallo has had positions on seven different campuses throughout his 30 years of experience, including five years as president at Angelo State, Hance said.

Provost and academic vice president at Western Illinois University and dean of the College of Business and Administration and the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs are other positions Rallo has served in, Smith said.

Rallo said he served 27 years in the Air Force, retiring with the rank of colonel.

"I think that a combination of



JOSEPH RALLO Ph.D., president of Angelo State University, was recently appointed the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at Texas Tech.

an academic background, but also my military experience in terms of identifying issues and moving toward a conclusion, will both be beneficial," he said.

Rallo is well qualified, Hance said. He earned a bachelor's degree in Russian history from Lafayette College in Pennsyl-

vania and has a law degree from Western New England College and a master's and doctorate in International Relations from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Rallo also has positions in several academic leadership orga-

nizations, including the Southern Association Accreditation Society, he said.

"I think he'll do a terrific job," Smith said. "He's a very fine person and a very fine academic and certainly understands the challenges that we've all faced in the different

academic communities."

Rallo said he is continuing work as president at Angelo State while beginning his vice chancellor position at Tech. A new Angelo State president will be appointed at the next Board of Regents meeting Oct. 12.

nmolter@dailytoreador.com

## Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Like it or not, County Judge Tom Head's radical extremism is the poster child for Lubbock, Texas, right now," Ketner said. "You may as well consider a zombie apocalypse or an alien invasion as the worst-case scenario. It's totally unrealistic. We need to prepare for actual emergencies that can happen, not elaborate fantasies."

Head said he has had conversations about a possible invasion with Lubbock County Sheriff Kelly Rowe, though Ketner said this was fabricated.

Calls made to Rowe were referred to Head's office.

"Judge Head would rather have an imaginary conversation with our sheriff to prepare for United Nations tanks invading Lubbock County than do the serious work that preparing the county budget requires," Ketner

said. "This obsession with conspiracy theory has taken control of the Republican Party. The Republican Party uses conspiracy theories to exploit people's fear so they can remain in office and exploit them."

Heather Ammons, a Lubbock citizen, said she supports Head's right to freedom of speech, but she believes his comments were made at the wrong place and time.

"What shocked me is he said it in relation to the property tax increase," she said. "If he wanted to go out to the town square and yack all he wanted to, that's great, but not when you're asking people for a property tax increase. That's already a sensitive subject right now."

Lauren Roblez, a junior Spanish major from Midland, is a member of the Tech Student Democrats and said she believes Head's comments were insulting to the president and the nation.

"Being a student here, I don't

want Lubbock to be represented by someone like Judge Tom Head," she said. "It's offensive, regardless of what party you're in. In no way, shape, form or fashion is there going to be a human takeover and chaos and civil disobedience that's going to be unleashed in Lubbock, Texas."

Head will not be up for reelection until 2014, Ketner said. Ketner said the public cannot recall Head because Texas law does not provide a provision for recalling county judges.

There will be a public meeting at 10 a.m. today at the Lubbock County Courthouse to comment on the city budget, and Ketner hopes citizens also will comment on Head's remarks.

"I want to encourage everybody in Lubbock — Democratic, Republican, Independent — who is concerned about Judge Head's remarks to attend this meeting and make your voices heard," Ketner said.

cosborn@dailytoreador.com

## Vice President for research receives award for his work on reproduction

By KATIE MCKEE  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Douglas Stocco, executive vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School for Biomedical Sciences, said his most recent award was the icing on the cake.

The Carl G. Hartman award is the highest award given by the international Society for the Study of Reproduction, of which Stocco has been a member for more than 20 years and has worked in a variety of positions.

Stocco was formally presented with the award for his service, scientific work and international recognition at the 45th Annual Meeting and 18th Ovarian Workshop, hosted Aug. 12-15, after his nomination by another Texas Tech Health Sciences Center colleague.

"It is essentially a lifetime achievement award," Stocco said. "It went in and I had no knowledge of this, so when I was notified about the award I was very surprised, pleasantly so, but I was very surprised because I had no idea I was nominated."

Stocco became a member of the HSC in 1974 and has since

received 15 awards for his scientific contributions to reproductive biology.

In 1983, Stocco received a grant from the National Institute of Health and has been continuously funded in his research until last January.

According to a news release, Stocco is most renowned for his discovery of the steroidogenic acute regulatory protein, or StAR protein.

While Stocco was surprised to learn he received the Hartman award, Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine and executive vice president and provost of HSC,

said he was not shocked.

"We were very happy for him," Berk said. "Because, like I said, this is kind of the twilight of his career. So to be recognized nationally like this, I think everybody felt very happy for him."

Along with local recognition, Berk said, Stocco's award will gain HSC national attention.

"I think it gives us some national recognition," Berk said. "Not only have we had one of the really top scientists in the country, but his work is very enduring."

kmckee@dailytoreador.com

## Series of earthquakes rattle California

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dozens of small to moderate earthquakes rattled Southern California on Sunday, shaking an area from rural Imperial County to the San Diego coast and north into the Coachella Valley.

The largest quake, magnitude 5.3, struck at 12:31 p.m. about three miles north-northwest of the small Imperial County farming town of Brawley, according to Paul Caruso, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey. It was followed minutes later by a magnitude-4.9 quake.

The first quake had a magnitude of 3.9 and hit at 10:02 a.m. It was followed by a smaller quake about 90 seconds later in the same area near the southern end of the Salton Sea, and other smaller quakes followed within six minutes of the first shock.

Several glasses and a bottle of wine crashed to the floor and shattered at Assaggio, an Italian restaurant in Brawley, said owner Jerry Ma. The shaking was short-lived but intense, he said.

"It felt like there was quake every 15 minutes. One after another. My kids are small and they're scared and don't want to come back inside," said Mike Patel, who manages Townhouse Inn & Suites in Brawley. A TV came crashing down and a few light fixtures broke inside the motel, Patel said.

A Brawley Police Department dispatcher said several downtown buildings sustained minor damage. No injuries were reported.

The USGS said more than 100 aftershocks struck the same approximate epicenter, about 16 miles north of El Centro. Some shaking was felt along the San Diego County coast in Del Mar, some 120 miles from the epicenter, as well as in the Coachella Valley, southern Orange County and parts of northern Mexico.

USGS seismologist Lucy Jones said earthquake swarms are characteristic of the region, known as the Brawley Seismic

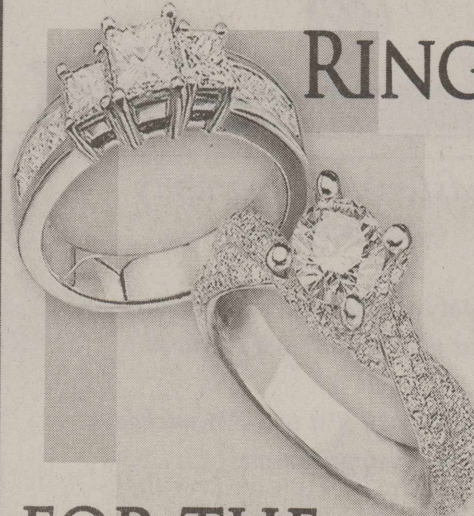
Zone. "The area sees lots of events at once, with many close to the largest magnitude, rather than one main shock with several much smaller aftershocks," Jones said.

The last major swarm was in 2005, following a magnitude-5.1 quake, she said.

Scientists weren't yet sure what fault Sunday's quake cluster was on, but it was near the 800-mile San Andreas Fault, Caruso said.

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# Students go Greek through recruitment

By LIANA SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

The first week of college is usually a challenging and exhausting experience for college students. However, for those young men and women who decide to go through recruitment for the sororities and fraternities, it can be an even more draining week than it may be for others.

"Rush week for me is exciting but also exhausting," said Marisa Ruiz, a freshman human development major from Dripping Springs.

Recruitment week is a chance for girls and guys who are interested in the Greek life to get an opportunity to explore the different sororities and fraternities there are to offer on campus.

"I love seeing all the different houses and learning about their sorority," Ruiz said.

Throughout the week, the students going through recruitment go from Greek house to house to meet with people who are already members to talk about what the house is like, what the group is about and other important aspects of the sorority or fraternity.

"I decided to rush because it seemed like a ton of fun to get so involved," Ruiz said. "I wanted to be a part of an important organization."

Jason Biggs, the assistant director for campus life who specializes in Greek life, is a major part of the recruiting process every year.

"The number of people interested in rushing has gone up a lot this year for both sororities and fraternities," Biggs said. "The number of people interested in fraternities is the highest it has been in the past five years."

To some students, Greek life has been a big deal around the Tech campus. Campus wide, there are 52 different sororities and fraternities to choose from.

Biggs said there have been studies done showing that those students who are involved in Greek life averaged to have a higher GPA than those students who are not involved in a sorority or fraternity.

The founding values of these houses are based upon scholarship, leadership, brotherhood/sisterhood and philanthropy.

"My favorite part of it all is just making new friends," Ruiz said.

The Greek panel and members of the houses follow a certain code of ethics that provide guidelines for the men and women to live by.

"I'm a little bit worried about having to keep my grades up for the sorority since college classes are very different from high school classes," Ruiz said. "But, I'm pretty

confident that I will study well to make good grades."

Once the process draws near the end, the students usually have narrowed their choices down to two different houses that have offered them a bid. From there, the students choose which one they want to accept.

"The new members then get to learn the history and traditions about the house they chose," Biggs said. "But, what it's really about when it first starts is establishing those seeds of friendship and becoming closer with the other members of the house."

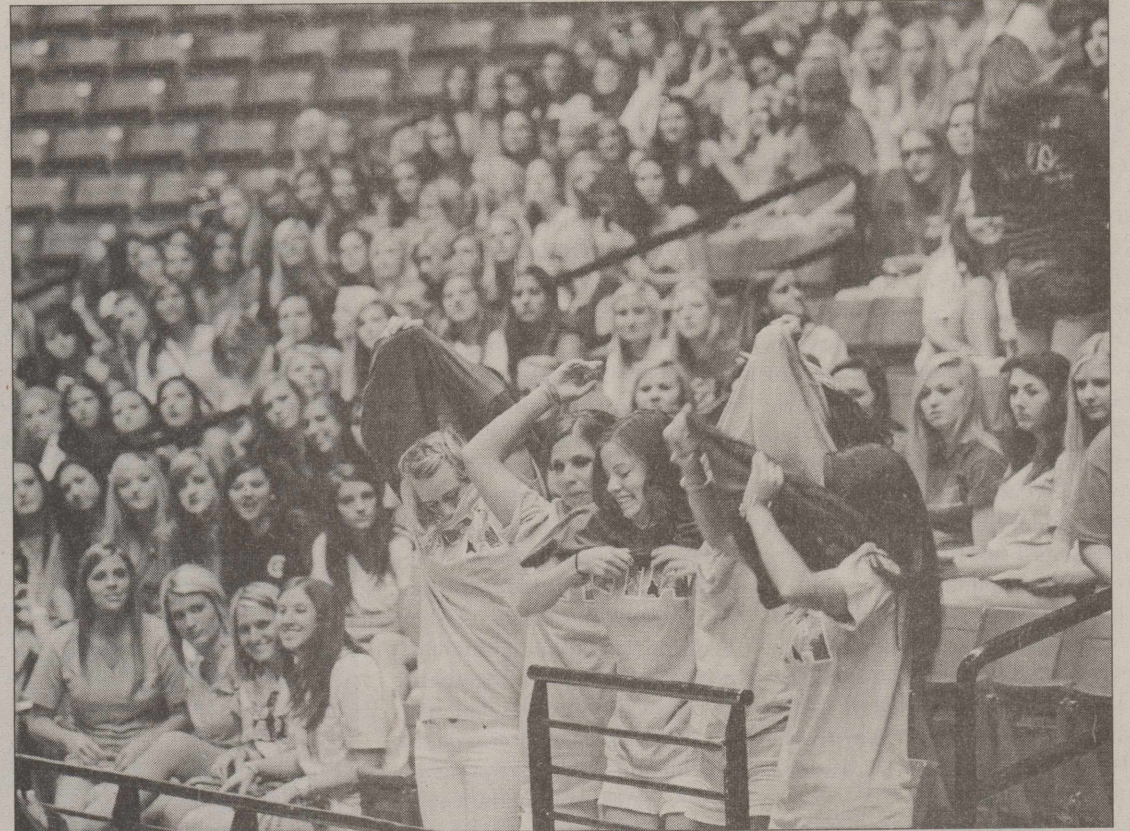
Recruitment week is an exciting week for those participating, Ruiz said. It gives them a chance to become a member of a group and start new friendships before the school year starts.

"[Rush week] wears you out, but it's totally worth it," Ruiz said.

Biggs said even if students did not have the opportunity to participate in recruitment this year, but are still interested in joining a sorority or fraternity, it is not too late to try.

"Certain houses extend their invitation for new members after rush is over," Biggs said. "If you are interested though, I would try to act pretty quickly after school has started to join."

► [lsolis@dailytreador.com](mailto:lsolis@dailytreador.com)



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Treador

RHO GAMMAS REVEAL they are members of Zeta Tau Alpha during Bid Day on Friday in United Spirit Arena. Rho Gammas are sorority members that provide non-biased opinions to potential new members during recruitment week.



TOSHA DOHERTY, A senior exercise and sport science major from Abilene, leads a group of potential new members in a Delta Gamma chant during information sessions Monday on Greek Circle.



JACI SCHRIEWER, A freshman undecided major from New Braunfels, celebrates with her Rho Gamma after finding out she was selected to be a member of the Alpha Phi during Bid Day on Friday in United Spirit Arena.

## Vision and Tradition campaign progresses toward \$1 billion mark

The Texas Tech Vision and Tradition Campaign recently reached \$900 million toward their goal of \$1 billion. The campaign will end within 2013.

Kelly Overley, vice chancellor, said the campaign began in 2006 when Chancellor Kent Hance arrived at Tech, and its purpose is to raise awareness regarding philanthropy and pro-

Overley said the alumni and friends of Tech have been supportive throughout the campaign and they helped Tech in reaching its goal.

"I think just the programs that we have going on at Texas Tech, the need for scholarships, but also the idea of tier one has really resonated with alums, friends and members of our Lubbock community," she said.

with alums, friends and members of our Lubbock community," she said.

Because of donors' generosity, Overley said, students, staff and faculty will have the opportunity to benefit from the campaign.

"We've raised over \$100 million in scholarship money," Overley said. "The students are benefiting from the new facilities, such as the new Commons dining hall, the new Burkhardt Center for Autism, which is a research center for our students to participate in, and students with special needs can learn and study there."

The football and baseball stadiums, and the new petroleum engineering center, she said, are a few things the campaign has contributed toward.

"It's really all-encompassing, and it makes for a better learning and living environment at Texas Tech," Overley said, "and it makes for a better place to work for the faculty and staff, as well."

This campaign is different from previous Tech fundraising campaigns, she said, because this one is on a larger scale.

"I think that you're going to see a difference in the next year in our marketing efforts," she said, "in the fact that we want to get everybody knowing what the campaign is all about, for example, knowing when students see the logo what it means."

Overley said she is honored to be a part of the vision Hance has for the university.

"We're excited and we always say we are so proud that we can look back in 20 years and see that we had a small part in changing the landscape and face of Texas Tech," she said.

Robert Waller, director of campaign marketing, said members of the campaign want alumni, donors and students to be involved in celebrating the end of the campaign.

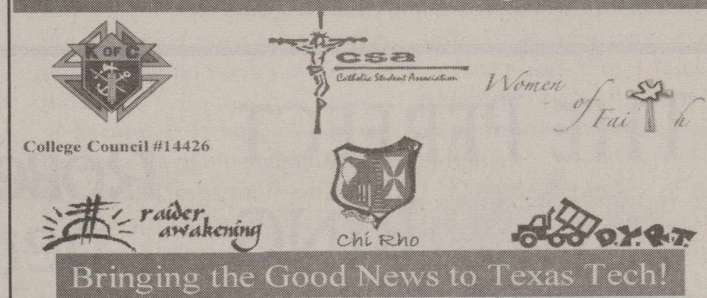
"Over the next year, we're going to be really making sure that people know that we are in a campaign," he said, "and that we are so close to making history at Texas Tech, and crossing that \$1 billion mark."

► [mktetterer@dailytreador.com](mailto:mktetterer@dailytreador.com)

*"It's really all-encompassing, and it makes for a better learning and living environment at Texas Tech."*

**KELLY OVERLEY**  
VICE CHANCELLOR

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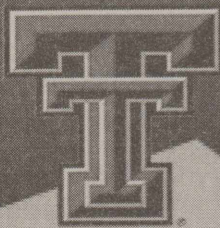
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# City of Lubbock lightens water restrictions

By ALSTON TRBULA  
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock Water Department's Drought Contingency Plan transitioned the city from Stage 2 of its plan to Stage 1 on Aug. 20.

Aubrey Spear, director of water resources for the water department, said the city's Drought Contingency Plan includes several stages of restrictions, each with specific triggers.

"If one of those triggers are met, then we move into a different stage," he said. "There's actually four stages of drought contingency and restrictions, the lowest being Stage 1 and the most stringent being Stage 4, which would only be used in an emergency situation."

According to the water department's website, the city moves into Stage 1 when there are mild water shortage condi-

tions.

An example of a this condition, according to the website, is when maximum day water consumption surpasses 80 percent of the city's highest daily supply capacity for 10 continuous days.

"It is anticipated, and it is the goal of the (city), that water use during implementation of Stage 1, be reduced to less than 90 (percent) of the (city's) maximum daily supply capacity," according to the website.

Spear said one of the main ways the plan reduces water consumption is by restricting the amount of days per week citizens can use a mechanical or automated irrigation device.

"Stage 1 restricts (water usage) to twice a week and Stage 2 restricts (water usage) to once a week," he said. "If we went into Stage 3 it restricts mechanical irrigation to once a month, and

in Stage 4 there's (no mechanical irrigation use)."

Although Stage 1 restricts the times you can use mechanical irrigation, you can still use drip irrigation, hand watering, and soaker hoses throughout the entire year," he said.

The city has been in at least Stage 1 since it was first enacted in 2006, he said.

Stage 2 is implemented when the city has moderate water shortage conditions, according to the water department website.

"If we are using over 90 percent of our available water supply for 10 days, it kicks us into Stage 2," Spear said.

The mission of the city when in Stage 2, according to the website, is to reduce water consumption to 80 percent or less of the city's available water supply.

Jeff McKito, the city's public information officer, said Stage

2 was put into effect April 1.

"The Stage 2 water restrictions were put in place because of the lack of rain we've had," he said, "also because we were no longer receiving water from Lake Meredith and the Lake Alan Henry water supply was not yet ready to go."

Stage 2 does not allow non-essential watering, he said, which means citizens cannot hose down driveways or buildings and fountains were not allowed unless they contained aquatic life.

However, according to the website, Stage 1 does not restrict non-essential watering.

Spear said Lubbock does well when it comes to water conservation, especially in comparison to a city like Amarillo.

Amarillo has a population of just less than 200,000 and Lubbock has a population of just more than 230,000, he said, and the most water Lubbock ever

used in a day this summer was 57 million gallons as opposed to Amarillo nearing 90 million gallons a day.

He said the reason for the difference is because Lubbock has mandatory restrictions and Amarillo does not have any restrictions.

In the past decade, Lubbock has reduced its water consumption by more than 20 to 25 percent, Spear said, which is beneficial for the people of Lubbock because it will save them money in the future.

"It'll make a big impact in the future because it can delay future water projects where we have to bring in more water, that costs money, and in turn makes your bills go up," he said. "So, people are going to save money in the long run by not having us go out and get additional water supplies."

Going from Stage 2 back to Stage 1, Spear said, means the

city will have more flexibility of choice when it comes to using mechanical irrigation devices and also more freedom in regards to non-essential watering.

There are several factors that determine how much water the city needs to use, he said. Big factors are rainfall and heat. If it is cooler and there is more rain, there likely will be less water usage.

This summer was the first time Lubbock has been in Stage 2, Spear said, but the city has been in Stage 1 for a majority of the past six years.

"There are probably going to be discussions as to whether our Stage 1 may need to become the normal water conservation for each summer," he said. "Continuous water conservation is just the right thing to do because it's the cheapest form of water supply we have."

▶▶atrbula@dailytoreador.com

# Armstrong dies, called humble hero who served country by friends, peers

(AP) — When Neil Armstrong walked on the moon all those years ago, he made his country believe that anything was possible with ingenuity and dedication — and in the process became one of America's greatest heroes, his friends, colleagues and admirers said Saturday after news that the former astronaut had died.

"When I think of Neil, I think of someone who for our country was dedicated enough to dare greatly," said former astronaut John Glenn, who went through jungle training in Panama with Armstrong as part of the astronaut program and was a close friend. He said Armstrong showed exemplary skill and dedication.

The idea of Armstrong as a

humble pilot who served his country above all echoed around the country Saturday, by visitors to museums that fete his accomplishments and by his former NASA colleagues. Armstrong died Saturday at age 82 from complications resulting from cardiovascular procedures, his family said.

In California, visitors and staff at the Griffith Observatory paused for a moment of silence. At the Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Armstrong's hometown of Wapakoneta, Ohio, a black ribbon hung over a plaque of Armstrong in the museum's entryway and a U.S. flag was lowered in Armstrong's memory.

Tourist Jonathon Lack, a judge from Anchorage, Alaska, said he decided to visit the Air and Space

Museum in Washington, D.C., after hearing of Armstrong's death.

"What really hit me is that he was in his 30s when he walked on the moon," said Lack, who is 42. "That made me think about how little I've done."

He saw in Armstrong's death a reminder of an America where people dreamed big things and sought to accomplish the inconceivable.

Armstrong commanded the Apollo 11 spacecraft that landed on the moon July 20, 1969, capping the most daring of the 20th-century's scientific expeditions during the climax of a heated space race with the Soviet Union.

Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin spent nearly three hours walking on the lunar surface, collecting

samples, conducting experiments and taking photographs. Aldrin, who became the public face of the moon landing after shy Armstrong recoiled from the public eye, said his colleague's leap changed the world forever and became a landmark moment in human history.

"Whenever I look at the moon, it reminds me of the moment over four decades ago when I realized that even though we were farther away from Earth than two humans had ever been, we were not alone," he said. "Virtually the entire world took that memorable journey with us. I know I am joined by millions of others in mourning the passing of a true American hero and the best pilot I ever knew."

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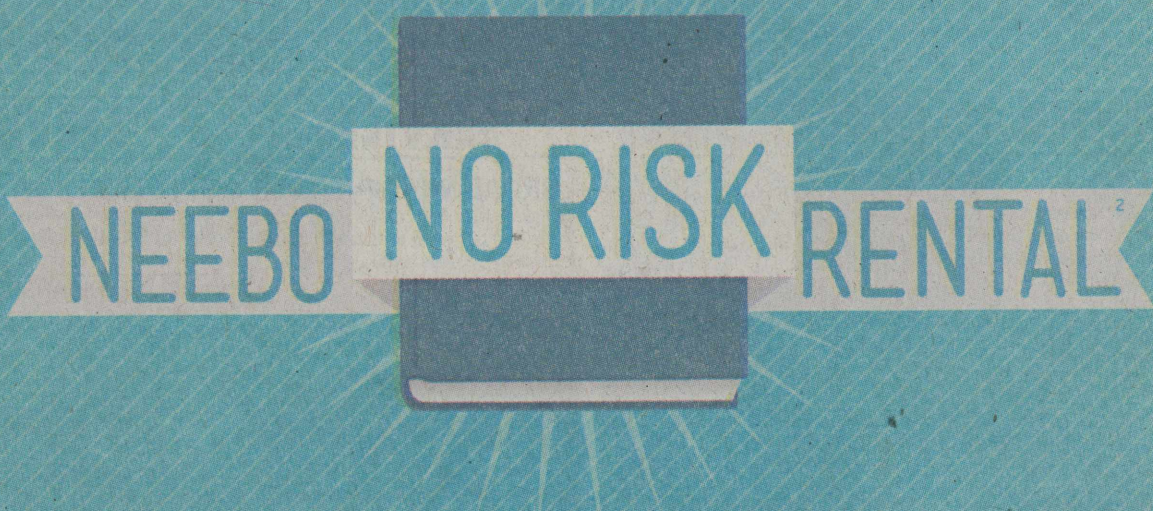
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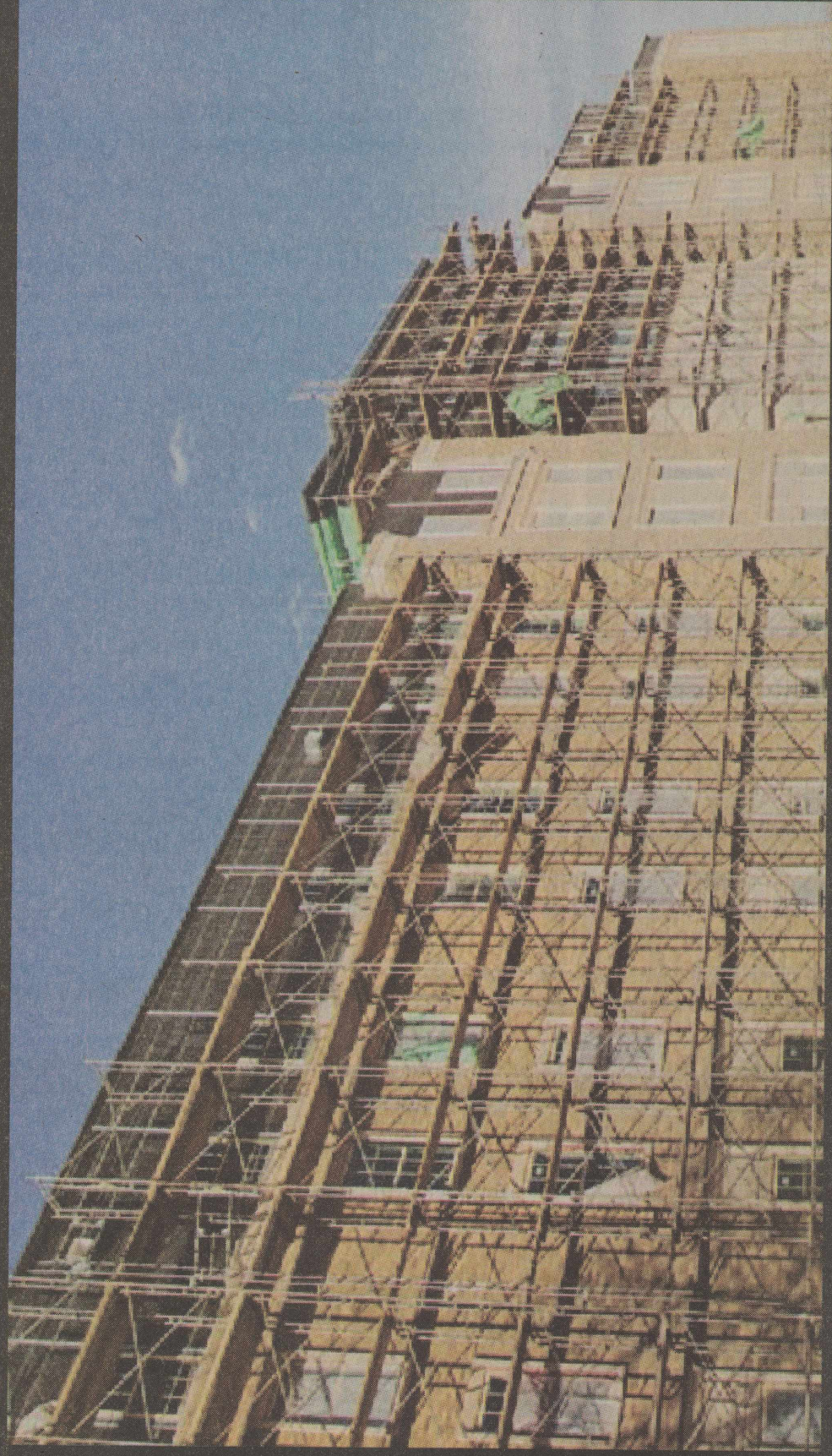
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# It's Show Time... Boston Avenue residence hall, new dining facility open for students



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON AND EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

DESIGN BY KASSIDY KETRON/The Daily Toreador

# CAMPUS

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SECTION B | MONDAY, AUG. 27, 2012

**2B**

Mass Communications receives new name, location

**3B**

New residence hall, dining facility open for students

**\$20**

The millions a donor will need to give to name the new Boston Avenue residence hall.

**2010**

The project began in Sept. of 2010.

**178,000**

The number of square feet in the new residence hall.

**\$47**

The amount of money in millions spent for the residence hall and dining facility.

**16**

The number of months it took to complete the project.

**5**

The number of floors in the new residence hall.

**2**

The number of floors in the new dining facility, The Commons.

**2011**

Construction broke ground in April of 2011.

**22,500**

The number of square feet in the dining facility, The Commons

**508**

The number of students the residence hall can house.

**11**

The number of vendors in the new dining facility, The Commons.

**2012**

Construction was completed in August 2012.



# College undergoes name change, relocates to new home

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
STAFF WRITER

Along with a new school year came a new location and name for the former College of Mass Communications, which will now be referred to as the College of Media and Communication.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, the College of Media and Communication and the student media department hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the move to the new building.

Kevin Stoker, associate dean of faculty, said the process of changing the name of the college took approximately four months.

"We started working on the name change in November of 2011 and finished in February," Stoker said.

With an extensive process to change the name of the college came an equally extensive task of moving locations.

Construction has been an ongoing process to assure the building is ready for the start of classes, he said, although the contractors have time after the start of classes to complete the finishing touches to the building.

"The contractor has until September 10th to finish everything,"

Stoker said. "They have to clear all the classrooms, make sure the AV is working and make sure everything is safe and ready to go."

According to the College of Media and Communication website, the new building will increase the college's square footage from 78,000 to 120,000. Also joining the college in the new building will be the department of atmospheric science. Other organizations sharing the building will be the student media department and KTXT radio. Something new to the building will be the addition of areas for students to wait for their next class to start.

"Student lounges will be on each floor of the building," Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Media and Communication, said.

The name change brings many opportunities for the students, faculty and staff of the college. There are new technologies that have been added to the renovated building, such as video and computer labs.

"I am super excited about the opportunities that this new building is going to offer us, increased visibility as a college and increased visibility for the career center," said Aleesa Ross, director of the career center.

Another opportunity for the college will be the research facilities that are located in the basement of the new building.

"We will have research facilities that are second to none in the country. For media and communication research, our research facilities here put us on the map as one of the best research facilities in the country," Stoker said.

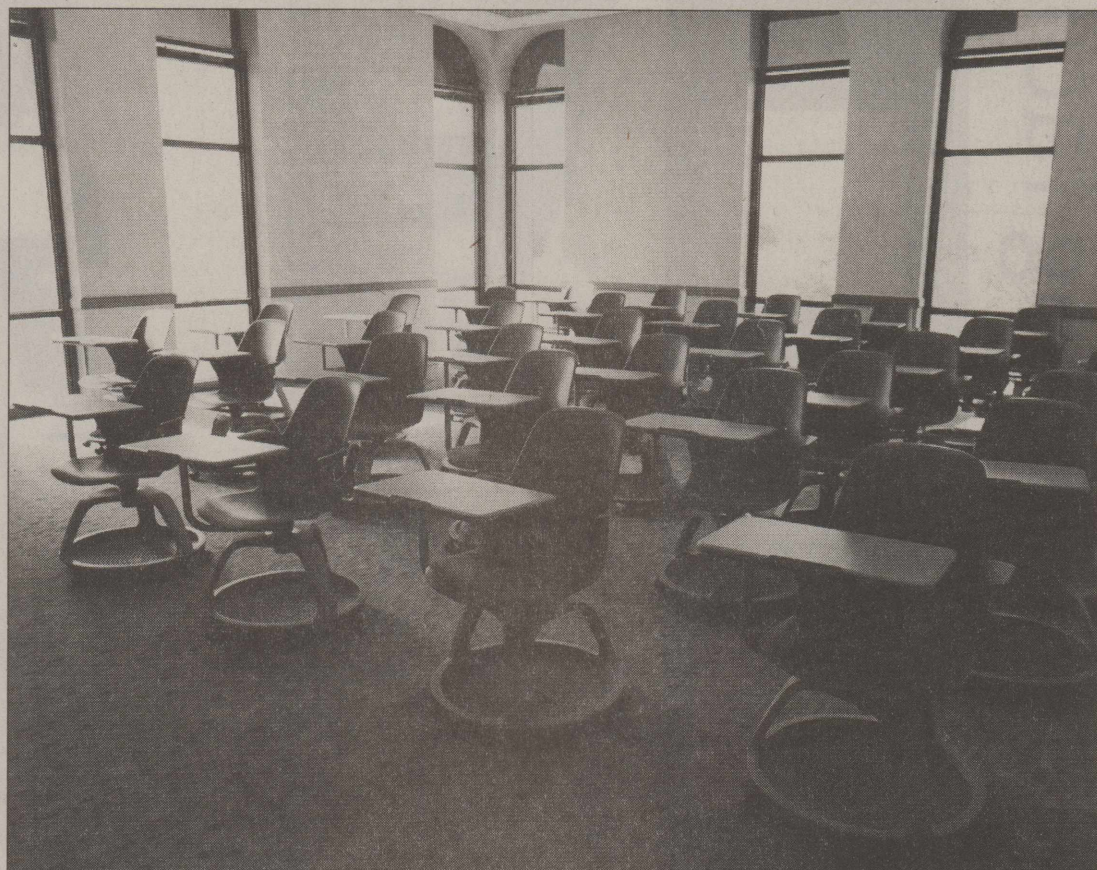
With the many opportunities that have come from changing the name and location of the building, also come drawbacks. One of which includes spreading the faculty out on separate floors.

"Our faculty is now spread between three floors. We have a great collegiality among the faculty," Stoker said. "Our strength is that we all get along and work together really well. I think it's going to be a lot harder now."

Having the college create many changes and having the students adjust to the new building can be negative, Ross said, but she sees it as a positive change.

"Change is hard for people, but this is such a positive change," she said. "I can't wait for our students to get over here and see all of the resources that will be available to them."

>> [eduarde@dailytoreador.com](mailto:eduarde@dailytoreador.com)



PHOTOS BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

TOP: CHANCELLOR Kent Hance uses scissors to cut the ribbon at the Media and Communications ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday. ABOVE: The old Rawls College of Business building was renovated to become the College of Media and Communication building.

## Student media department moves into rotunda

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
STAFF WRITER

There was a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the College of Media and Communication for the relocation of the college and the student media department.

"It's very convenient for the students who are media and communication majors," Susan Peterson, director of student media, said.

Previously, the student media department had a separate building apart from the college.

The student media department has upgraded the technology from its

former building in hopes that students in the department become educated in broadcast journalism.

"I'm hoping that our students take the opportunity to learn the latest technology, not only doing print, but broadcast," Peterson said.

While the Department of Student Media has gotten upgraded to better technology, space has become a drawback to the department.

"The hardest thing for us is that we downsized almost 2,000 square feet," Peterson said.

Another aspect of the student media department move that was challenging was the sentiments of alumni

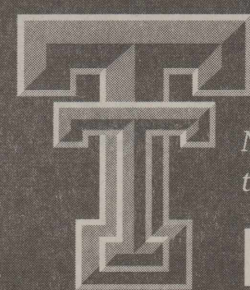
toward the old building.

"Alumni were very sentimental to our old building, a lot of them were sad to see us leave because that's where they had spent their time with student media," Peterson said.

With the new changes happening in the student media department, awareness and visibility seem to be main priorities for the department.

"I'm hoping it will make us much more visible to media and communication students, and will raise awareness, and we'll have additional people want to come work for us and get the experience," Peterson said.

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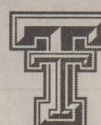
## Back to School ✓ Back to IT Basics

As faculty, staff, and students prepare for another busy fall semester, the TTU IT Division provides the following checklist and recommendations for general safe computing practices:

### Things To Do:

- Review TTU IT Security Policies (<http://www.depts.ttu.edu/infotech/security>) and visit Safe Computing Practices website (<http://www.safecomputing.ttu.edu>);
- Install Symantec AntiVirus on your computer (free download at <http://eraider.ttu.edu>);
- Turn on automatic Windows update feature (<http://update.microsoft.com>);
- Turn on the spam filter feature in Outlook ([http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ithelpcentral/solutions/email/outlook2010/junk\\_email.php](http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ithelpcentral/solutions/email/outlook2010/junk_email.php));
- Lock your computer system when you leave your office/study area/residence hall room with one of the following options:
  - PC: Hold down the Control, Alt, and Delete keys, then click "Lock Computer" or press the Windows key and L;
  - Mac: Open Keychain Access, open Preferences for Keychain, check "Show Status in Menu Bar", close Preferences, and then quit Keychain. You may then easily lock your Mac by clicking the lock icon on your menu bar in the top-right corner of your screen, and then choosing "Lock Screen".
- Set your screensaver to activate password protection; and
- Be sure to password protect mobile devices.

If you need additional assistance, please contact IT Help Central at (806)742-HELP (4357), via e-mail at [ithelpcentral@ttu.edu](mailto:ithelpcentral@ttu.edu) or online at [www.ithelpcentral.ttu.edu](http://www.ithelpcentral.ttu.edu) or visit <http://safecomputing.ttu.edu>.



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Information Technology Division



# New residence hall, dining facility opens for students



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

EACH FLOOR OF the Boston Avenue Residence Hall has study lounges for students to relax and study when they are not in their rooms.

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

After undergoing more than 15 months of construction at the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue, Texas Tech's newest residence hall and dining facility were officially opened for student use Aug. 16.

Members and supporters of the Tech community gathered to witness the ribbon cutting of the Boston Avenue Residence Hall and The Commons by United Supermarkets.

Lawrence Schovanec, interim president of Tech, said the facility reflects several special qualities the university is known for.

"Increasingly, Texas Tech is becoming the university of choice for the best students in this state and this nation," he said. "It maintains the high standards of beauty that you see across this campus."

"This facility was constructed with the timeliness and efficiency that you expect of Texas Tech. It reflects the talents of so many people. This new residence also is a testament to the support and the leadership of the administration of this university."

The five-story, 178,000-square-foot residence hall is divided between two and four-person suites, each with private bathrooms and a common living area, said Michael Molina, vice chancellor of facilities planning and construction. The Boston Avenue Residence Hall also has full Wi-Fi access, study rooms on each floor and houses more than 500 students.

The two-story, 22,500-square-foot dining facility provides a number of eating options for Tech students, including an Einstein Bros Bagels.

The residence hall and dining facility are also LEED certified, constructed with energy efficiency and environmental design in mind, Molina said.



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS VIEW THE Community Adviser rooms in the Boston Avenue Residence Hall after the ribbon cutting ceremony on August 16.

"There's not a finer residence hall anywhere in America," Chancellor Kent Hance said at the ceremony. "It's state-of-the-art in every way possible."

Plans for Tech's newest housing project began in September of 2010, with the ground breaking occurring in May of 2011. The construction of the new facility included the demolition of the Sports Studies Center. The total cost of the residence hall and dining facility was about \$47 million.

Molina said to have the building completed in its time frame was a phenomenal accomplishment.

"These people in their respective groups were very, very essential in delivering this project within the goal," he said. "Their ingenuity and creativity — which is exactly what it took to get here — have helped develop a very unique approach to how we deliver projects within the system."

Sean Duggan, managing di-

rector of University Student Housing, said the new residence hall also reflects the growth of Tech's student population and is a testament to the university's goal of having 40,000 students by 2020.

"This week we'll have about 7,000 students move into the residence halls," he said. "I tell parents at orientation that that's bigger than most of the small Texas towns you drove through to get to Lubbock. We're quite thankful to be growing with the institution and being part of the 40,000 goal by 2020, and great housing like this will help us to recruit the best students to Texas Tech."

Erin Evans, president of the Residence Halls Association, represented the student body at the ceremony.

"It's just a really great building," she said. "I'm very proud of it (and) to be one of the first residents to move in. It's just come along so fast."

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## Dairy Barn roof, exterior receive minor renovations

The Texas Tech Dairy Barn is receiving minor improvements to its exterior, however, there are currently no plans for the barn to be operational because of a lack of resources.

External vice president of the Student Government Association, Reed Young, said the Dairy Barn is being repainted and having improvements done to its roof.

The senior agriculture and applied economics major from Abilene said every year ideas are presented to renovate the Dairy Barn into various things.

"People were like, well let's turn it into this and let's turn it into that," he said, "but at the end of the day it costs a lot of money to gut that thing. You've got to bring it up to code and get it up to the standards of whatever it is you want to build."

Young said the building has not been used in the last 30 to 40 years.

"We've been working on it about a month or so," Mike Morgan of Progressive Roof Services said. "It should be done sometime during the middle of this week."

Another reason for the delay in decision-making regarding the Dairy Barn is its location, Young said.

"That spot right there where it's at, is actually one of the lowest points on campus," he said, "not that we have a lot of high places on campus, but the way that that area sits, if it rains a lot, you'll see puddles of water sitting in the middle of that courtyard right around there."

In the past, cattle trampled down the area around the barn, which used to be a feed yard, he said, which is another reason why the barn sits lower.

Not knowing what to do about the drainage issues, the fact the ground was trampled by cattle, and other civil engineering issues are reasons why the barn has not been developed into anything in particular, Young said.

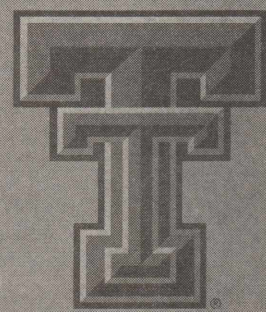
"As much as we would all really like to see it turned into something really neat because it is a cool old building, it just goes back to the saying money makes the world go round," he said.

>>>atrbula@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS PUT a new roof on the Dairy Barn on Wednesday.



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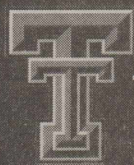
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# Palapalooza hopes to provide support system for Tech students

By TORI O'HARA  
STAFF WRITER

Tie-dyeing, marshmallow launching, balloon tosses and much more was the scene Wednesday at Urbanovsky Park.

From 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Center for Undergraduate Research hosted its first Palapalooza.

All the excitement was based around two central goals: getting students to come together and provide awareness for the different support systems across campus.

Jeanie Diaz, the director for the Center of Undergraduate Research,

has worked with her team to set up the event.

Diaz said Palapalooza is the first time they have gotten involved with Welcome Week.

"We are hoping for it to be an annual event," Diaz said. "I am excited we are having strong support from across campus."

At Palapalooza, 20 student organizations were represented. Many of the organizations, such as The Department of Student Disability Services, are hoping to reach students who would benefit from their aid.

Larry K. Phillippe is the direc-

tor of Student Disability Services and has had more than 25 years of experience working with students with a learning disability.

Phillippe hopes events like Palapalooza will allow students who need their department's services receive the help they need.

"I think there is a lot of students who struggled in high school who managed to get through without getting tested or diagnosed and now they have run into a wall," Phillippe said. "So, what we try to do is let them know we are here and set them up with services so they can be successful."

Phillippe said he wants to defeat the stigma many people believe surrounds his department.

"Many students seem to think those we help do different work, or less work," he said. "But really, they do the same thing everyone else is doing. They just need some help."

Jeff Hayes, an outreach attorney for Student Legal Services, has slightly different hopes. He wants students to realize Tech is here to support its students, in every single way.

Many of the students Hayes helps as being a landlord and tenant attorney are mostly freshmen. Hayes

said students are learning what to do without their parents help, and Student Legal Services are there to help them with the transition.

"These are real-life experiences they haven't had the chance to experience before," Hayes said. "From anywhere from getting a parking ticket to changing their name, this is a growing experience for them and we want them to view it in that way."

Hayes and his coworkers also want students to start thinking responsibly about what they do around campus.

"Our criminal defense team's

standard is if you wouldn't do it next to your grandma's house, you shouldn't do it here," Hayes said.

Palapalooza's goal is being achieved for some students.

Eimmer DeLuna, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Houston, said he found Palapalooza as a good break.

"I guess I'm anxious about school starting," DeLuna said. "This is a good distraction. It gets the students out here and meeting other people who are going through what they are. It helps them calm down and forget about school for a while."

>>> [vohara@dailytoreador.com](mailto:vohara@dailytoreador.com)

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PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

JUANTIA WYATT, A graduate painting major from San Angelo, washes some of the purple dye out of the tie-dyed rally towel she made at Red Raider Palapalooza on Wednesday at Urbanovsky Park. The towels are made for students to bring to Texas Tech Athletic Events.

## Parties' challenge: Make conventions exciting TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Patriotic music? Check. Balloon drop? Check. Sign-waving delegates? Check. Viewer interest in this summer's Republican and Democratic national conventions? Still unclear.

With the parties' quadrennial presidential nominating gatherings fast approaching, organizers on both sides are bedeviled by a similar challenge: how to raise TV viewer interest in the multiday affairs, which threaten to be largely predictable spectacles nearly devoid of suspense.

The conventions were a ratings hit in 2008, when Democrat Barack Obama became the first black presidential nominee for a major party and Sarah Palin made her national debut as Republican John McCain's running mate. This year's gatherings promise fewer gee-whiz moments, with both party's nominees long settled and polls showing public confidence in politics and government at a record low.

Republicans are set to meet for four days in Tampa, Fla., beginning Monday to confer their party's nomination on former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Despite all the detailed planning, there could be a surprise twist: Weather

forecasters say Tropical Storm Isaac poses a possible threat to Florida as the GOP gathers there.

The Democrats will convene Sept. 3-6 in Charlotte, N.C., in hopes of giving Obama another term. After a Labor Day celebration that Monday, the convention will begin officially Tuesday.

Party activists and political junkies are the built-in audience for both conventions, which typically receive wall-to-wall airtime on cable news stations and about an hour of prime time each night on the broadcast networks. But reaching viewers who are less politically attuned — while, more importantly, influencing how they vote in the presidential contest — presents both a puzzle and an opportunity for organizers.

"Conventions are the first time many voters pay attention, so they play a useful role in getting people thinking about the general election," said Costas Panagopoulos, a political science professor at Fordham University and a scholar of party conventions. "They offer the opportunity to present the nominees in the most human and likable format possible. It's a unique opportunity for the parties to do

that before a national audience."

Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn said his city was preparing for an event that would bring unprecedented attention.

"We're a city that has hosted four Super Bowls, but hosting a major international political event is the biggest thing we've ever undertaken by a long stretch," Buckhorn said in an interview.

Recent conventions have had their share of memorable moments, from Palin's red-meat speech in 2008 to Obama's similarly star-making appearance at the Democratic conclave in 2004. The 2000 Democratic nominee, Al Gore, gave audiences an eyeful when he grabbed his wife, Tipper, for a lengthy kiss on the convention stage.

Romney's running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, will enjoy his widest national exposure yet in Tampa. But it's still a far cry from the suspense generated at conventions in the past, where parties actually selected their nominees.

For that kind of drama, you have to go back to 1980, when President Jimmy Carter fought back a serious challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the Democratic convention in New York. Kennedy pressed for a vote releasing delegates from their commitment to Carter — a nail-biting exercise that played out on national TV.

These days, lacking that element of surprise, the parties use their conventions primarily to frame their nominees in a positive light and establish a deeper connection with voters.

"You can create spectacle with fireworks, sets or fancy music. But what you hope viewers take away is emotion," said Don Mischer, who produced the 2004 Democratic convention in Boston. "Emotion is what grabs people and makes it memorable. It also keeps them from flipping away."

In Tampa and Charlotte this year, organizers promise their conventions will offer both compelling pictures and a sophisticated interactive experience suited for the social media age. They're also trading jibes over what to expect from the respective gatherings.

Republican convention spokesman James Davis said viewers weary of the limping economy will be eager to tune into the GOP gathering.

"People are as engaged as they have ever been in politics right now because of the devastation they are feeling across the country. It's breathing new life and excitement into our convention," Davis said. "In Charlotte, you have an incumbent with a track record. Tampa offers something fresh and something new and a vision for moving forward."

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- Trust and respect between students, faculty, and staff
- Earning grades honestly
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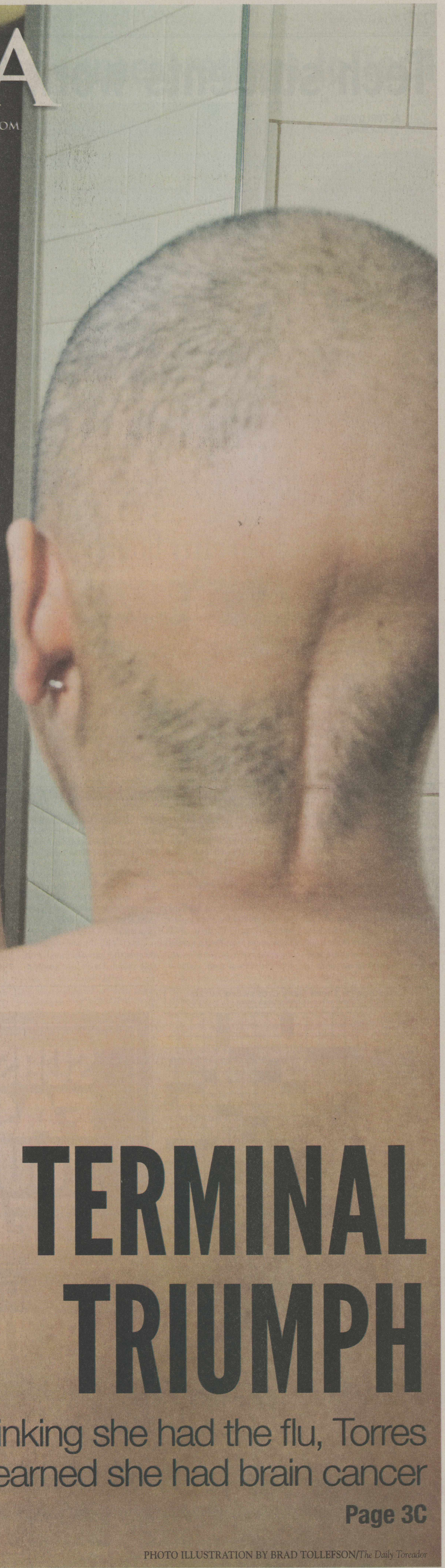
# LA VIDA

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## INSIDE:

'Chelsea Lately,' 'Guy Code'  
stars perform at Tech

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## TERMINAL TRIUMPH

After thinking she had the flu, Torres  
instead learned she had brain cancer

Page 3C

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador



# Tech students work to better community

By TORI O'HARA  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students are spreading the word — volunteering at the Tech Habitat for Humanity is a great way to meet new people and give back to the community.

Tony Fazzone, the secretary for Tech's Habitat for Humanity chapter, said he got involved because he heard his friends talk about the organization.

"I really enjoy it," said the senior architecture major from San Antonio. "I got involved after hearing about it from some of my friends."

Fazzone said the organization has grown immensely during the past few years.

"We have recruited over 100 new members who heard through friends of people already in the organization," he said. "We have been really successful."

Annette Bajema, a senior architecture major from McKinney, said she got involved through a group of friends and her community assistant.

"When I moved to Hulen/Clement, our CA had set up a floor event to help out," Bajema

said. "It eventually spread to the whole dorm. I've been helping out ever since then."

Juan De Lora, a junior architecture major from Austin, said he has been helping out with Tech Habitat for Humanity for the past three years. De Lora said every time there is an opportunity to help he tries to get his friends to come with him.

"It is such a great experience and we always have so much fun," De Lora said. "When I get back, I go and tell my friends about it. I just want to get as many people involved in helping out and having fun as I can."

De Lora and Fazzone said while the labor may be difficult, the knowledge you are helping someone have a better life, or working to improve the community, greatly outweighs the negatives.

De Lora said he got to see how much he is helping at one of their most recent build sites.

"There was this really fragile looking woman," he said. "She sat in a chair the whole time, but every time someone walked past, she would say how much she appreciated their help. It felt really good to see firsthand how much

of a difference we are making."

These three students said they appreciate an added bonus to giving their time. Bajema, De Lora and Fazzone said it is a hands-on experience they would not get in the classroom.

"I am actually building something with my hands," Bajema said. "We use the computers in class and draw things out, but this is the type of experience that you cannot pass up. Plus, you can say you built something with your own hands that made a difference."

Fazzone said the organization has become reputable with the help of everyone and their friends.

"Everyone who is out here wants to help and takes pride in what they do," he said.

David Migl, the treasurer of the Tech Habitat for Humanity said he is proud of the progress their organization has made.

"We have two to three Habitat neighborhoods," said the senior civil engineer from Richmond. "We have been working on them for years. I just finished building two houses this week and we only have about two lots left. We are

going to have to raise money soon to get more lots."

Migl said he has been with the Tech Habitat for Humanity since Spring 2011.

"The last president was a good friend of mine," he said. "He recruited me because he knew I had a background in construction and I have been helping out ever since."

Migl said he tries to make every volunteer comfortable on the worksite by finding out what they know how to do, whether that is using a hammer or painting.

"About half of our volunteers have never used a hammer before," he said, "so we have to teach them how to safely use a hammer. I try to assign them to something they are comfortable doing. I tell them to tell us if they aren't comfortable doing their job."

Migl said his favorite part of working with the organization is being able to interact with the people he is helping.

"With other organizations and charities, you are just donating money," he said. "With this, I get to interact with the people we are helping and get to see how we are



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Treador

BRAD SCHNIERS. A junior animal science major from Mules, and Eric Smith, a junior petroleum engineering major from Midland, nail in boards during a Habitat for Humanity build on Thursday. The build will be completed in the spring.

making their lives better."

Migl said he also has noticed people will bring their friends if they enjoy what they do.

"One of our officers, when they first started, came to an

event," Migl said. "He had such a good time he brought his roommate. His roommate ended up bringing his girlfriend. They are all officers now."

»vohara@dailytreador.com

## Target stays open after hours for Tech students

By LIANA SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

What college student would not want to go midnight shopping at Target, when everything is on clearance and there are free samples everywhere?

Every year, Target changes its normal closing hours to stay open late for the students of Texas Tech to shop.

Sidney Riley, a freshman microbiology major from Nassau Bay, attended the event with a friend.

"It was crazy big," Riley said. "There were so many people there."

Tech has partnered up with Target every year to put on this event for Tech students.

One of the employees who works in the pharmacy at Target said it was his first year working the event.

"They just told us that we were going to be working late for all these college students to come in and shop," Anthony Rios, a pharmacy tech at Target, said.

With all the students who attended the event, the checkout lines reached the back of the store.

"Because it was my first time working, I didn't know what to

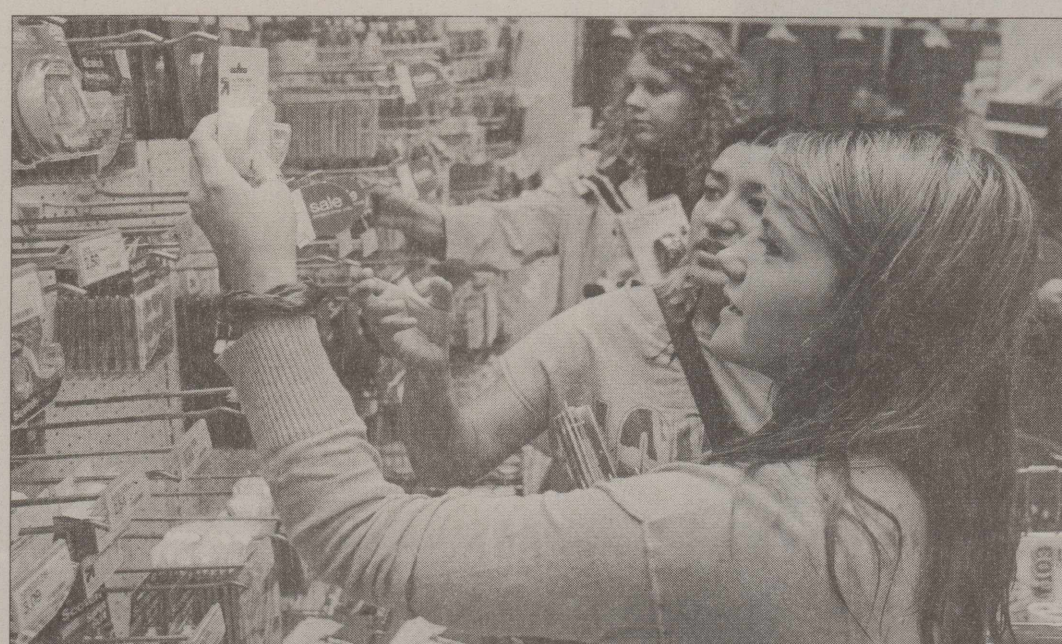


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Treador

NICOLE GREEN, A freshman music education major from Arlington, picks up a tape dispenser during the Target After-Hours Shopping Event on August 20 at Target near Marsha Sharp Freeway.

expect," Rios said. "I thought it was going to be big, but not this big."

As the masses of students strolled around the store looking for items to fulfill their needs, there were also Target workers handing out free samples and freebies such as gum, coupons,

shampoo and other college necessities.

"My favorite part about it all was definitely the free stuff," Riley said. "I mean who doesn't love free stuff?"

Even with the magnitudes of people that attended, and with the crowded store, the students

who went thought the experience was worth it.

"It was hard navigating through the store and for a while I didn't even have a cart," Riley said. "But it was still worth it and I will probably go again next year."

»solis@dailytreador.com

## Book about bin Laden raid coming out Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the U.S. Navy SEAL team that killed Osama bin Laden has written a firsthand account of the operation, triggering more questions about the possible public release of classified information involving the historic assault of the terror leader's compound in Pakistan.

U.S. military officials say they do not believe the book has been read or cleared by the Defense Department, which reviews publications by military members to make sure that no classified material is revealed.

The book, titled "No Easy Day" and scheduled to be released next month on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, comes amid a heated debate over whether members of the military — both active duty and retired — should engage in political battles. "I haven't read the book and am unaware that anyone in the Department has reviewed it," said Pentagon press secretary George Little. White House and CIA officials also said the book had not been reviewed by their agencies.

The book announcement comes just as a group of retired special operations and CIA officers have launched a campaign accusing President Barack Obama of revealing classified details of the mission and turning the killing of bin Laden into a campaign centerpiece. The group complains that Obama has taken too much credit for the operation.

Their public complaints drew a rebuke from Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as other special operations forces, who called the partisan criticism unprofessional. Dempsey said that such public political involvement by members of armed services erodes public confidence and trust in the military.

The author of the upcoming bin Laden book, who has left the military, is using the pseudonym Mark Owen. And in a news release from publisher Dutton, an imprint of Penguin Group (USA), Owen describes the book as an effort to "set the record straight about one of the most important missions in U.S. military history."

He said the book is about "the guys" and the sacrifices that the special operations forces make to do the job and is written in the hope that it will inspire young men to become SEALs.

If the book sticks to his personal thoughts about the job and the mission, Owen may be in the clear. But often special operations forces must sign nondisclosure agreements. And they are not allowed to release classified information, such as intelligence data or military tactics and procedures used to ensure success of the May 2011 raid.

Christine Ball, a spokeswoman for Dutton, said the work was vet-

ted by a former special operations attorney provided by the author.

"He vetted it for tactical, technical and procedural information as well as information that could be considered classified by compilation and found it to be without risk to national security," Ball said.

Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. James Gregory said that if the book reveals classified information about the raid, the Pentagon would "defer to the Department of Justice."

According to Pentagon regulations, retired personnel, former employees and non-active duty members of the Reserves "shall use the DoD security review process to ensure that information they submit for public release does not compromise national security."

The CIA also could weigh in because the agency ran the secret bin Laden mission.

If there is classified information in the book, the former SEAL could face criminal charges. And even if he donates the money to charity, for instance, that is unlikely to prevent the Justice Department from suing to collect any future book proceeds.

Earlier this year, a federal judge ruled a CIA whistle-blower had to forfeit future money he earned from a scathing book he wrote about the spy agency after he failed to get approval from his former employer before publication.

The CIA accused the officer of breaking his secrecy agreement with the U.S. The former officer, who worked deep undercover, published the book in July 2008 using the pseudonym Ishmael Jones.

The CIA said his book, "The Human Factor: Inside the CIA's Dysfunctional Intelligence Culture," was submitted to the agency's publications review board under a secrecy agreement that covers books written by former employees. But Jones, who published the book before the review process was completed, said it contained no classified information.

In 2010, the Defense Department claimed a former Army intelligence officer's war memoir threatened national security. The Pentagon paid \$47,000 to destroy 9,500 copies of the book, called "Operation Dark Heart: Spycraft and Special Ops on the Frontlines of Afghanistan — and the Path to Victory."

The book was written by Anthony Shaffer, whose lawyer said the Army Reserve cleared the manuscript beforehand but the Defense Department later rescinded the approval, claiming the text contained classified information.

Shaffer and the publisher agreed to remove the material.

Dutton, which announced the book's pending release Wednesday, is planning a major first print run of 300,000 copies, Ball said. The co-author, journalist Kevin Maurer, has worked on four previous books.

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Some Ford autos, briefly
- Mocking remark
- Team; police crisis unit
- With good cheer
- Airline to Tel Aviv
- Hawaiian seaport
- High-performing Wall Street investment
- Giggly Muppet
- He's...no good
- Distribute in portions
- Resume the original speed, in music
- Salmon, trout, cod, etc.
- Double-check, as in a lab
- Netherlands airline
- Farm pen
- Sp. maiden
- Like the area under an awning
- Big day for a new store, or an apt description of each part of 17-, 25-, 50- and 58-Across
- Giorgio of fashion
- Per...daily
- Ship's pronoun
- Have the flu
- Scrabble 10-pointers
- Past all major obstacles
- Borgnine who did voice work in "SpongeBob SquarePants"
- Fowl pole
- Swirn meet assignment
- Stops hedging
- Unifying connection
- Beekeeper played by Fonda
- Throat-clearing sound
- Ready for bed
- Fathers
- Bull in a corral
- Popular toaster waffles

**DOWN**

- British sports cars
- de toilette
- Tear at the seam
- NFL's Browns, scoreboard-style
- Pancake toppers
- Rocker Joan
- Emotionally detached
- Cap. providing campaign funds
- Fraternal society member
- Knockknack holder
- The Sixth Sense star
- Grues
- Close, but no cigar
- Like Alfred E. Neuman's grin
- Dalmatian feature
- Product pitchers
- gratia artis
- UCLM motto
- Contract period
- James or Jones of jazz
- Stiller's comedy partner
- Giraffe cousin
- Merrie England
- Sugar substitute
- Bumped off
- Make today delicious food
- giant
- Midwest chieftain
- Luxor's river
- Thousands, to a hood
- Denver hrs.
- Turin treasure
- Farfare
- Stoicism tounder
- Thirty, in Montreal
- Double curves
- Toonrom's Fudd
- Gun filler
- Calico pet
- "Well, well, well!"
- Sizable
- URL ender for a charity
- Prefix with natal
- Cavity filler: Abbr.

By Bruce Venzke 8/27/12

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# Student recovers from brain cancer, returns to Tech

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

When Ellie Torres wakes up in the morning, she gets ready for the day like most girls: maybe putting on some make up and trying to decide what to wear. Then she picks a hairstyle.

The MSA student from Blue Ridge gets to choose from five different wigs, four of which she can then restyle with a flat iron or brush, and if it's hot outside, she simply goes without. After surviving stage 4 brain cancer, she's completely fine with throwing on a wig every morning.

It began in April 2011, when Torres was a junior at Texas Tech. She started getting headaches and then noticed a change in her coordination. At first, she thought it was just stress, but when the symptoms did not go away, she went to the Student Wellness Center expecting to be diagnosed with the flu.

When neither flu medication or allergy treatment worked, the doctor suggested she go in for an MRI.

Torres said the doctor told her it was a last resort and he did not suspect anything was wrong.

"It did make me nervous," she said.

Though initially she was just a little worried, her parents came to visit when she had the procedure and stayed in Lubbock for a few days after. They encouraged her to call the lab before they left town.

The technician said the results were in and Torres needed to see her doctor immediately.

"He looked terrified," she said. "I knew he didn't have anything good to say."

Torres said the doctor told her he didn't know much, but that it was a bad case.

The doctor recognized an aggressive, golf ball-sized tumor in her cerebellum and suggested she see a specialist as soon as possible.

Torres' boyfriend, Derek Sooby, a senior energy commerce major from Houston, was in the waiting room, he said, and he knew when she walked out of the office the news was grim.

"Everything pretty much stopped," he said. "Time came to a halt — it was shocking."

That day, Torres packed everything she had in Lubbock, called her friends with the to let them know she would be leaving, talked to her adviser and went home to Blue Ridge, a small town near McKinney.

"The hardest part," Torres said, "was leaving everything I had built for myself."

Up to then, Torres said her life had been relatively smooth. She was a 4.0 student and had just been accepted for an internship.

"I felt positive I could fight it off," she said.

In 24 hours, she left Lubbock not knowing when, or if, she would return.

"(I told the accounting director) 'If I make it out of this, I will come back,'" she said.

Her first step was to find a neurosurgeon who would treat her without health insurance. Once she did, there were no available appointments for a month. Remembering the aggressive nature that she had been warned of, she sent her MRI results to the surgeon's office and he called, saying he would need to see her the next day.

Torres was diagnosed with a medulloblastoma, a malignant stage four brain tumor, and would need surgery in a week. After the initial eight-hour surgery, she needed another operation. Though her family said they would do their best to pay for any needed care, they were still looking for another option.

A nurse practitioner connected Torres with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and she was quickly accepted.

From then on, her bills were all paid for and she and her mother moved to Memphis for the second operation.

Then, Torres underwent six weeks of radiation and after that began chemotherapy treatments.

She received high doses of chemo for five full days out of each month from August to December.

"It doesn't seem like a lot, but it was more than enough," she said. "It was a terrible experience. I don't wish it on anyone."

While, she said, everything was the worst part — losing her hair was especially difficult.

When it happened, she said, it hit harder than the diagnosis.

"I look in the mirror and it's a constant reminder," she said.

St. Jude paid all her medical expenses and provided housing for her mother, so the two were there for each other through every step of the process. Her father, older brother and older sister supported her from home.

Sooby said he called daily, to keep up with her and try to keep her spirits up. Being so far away from family and friends was tough, Torres said, but Sooby was invaluable.

"He was my biggest support," she said. "Having that one person made all the difference."

Torres also received a phone call from Chancellor Kent Hance. A professor told Hance about her and Hance called after her first surgery, asking if there was anything Tech could do to help.

While she was gone, students in the Rawls College of Business raised about \$3,000 to offset her initial expenses.

"That's what makes Tech a great place," she said. "It really made me proud to be a Red Raider."

After eight months in Tennessee, Torres said, everything turned around. She was finally in remission.

"I was ecstatic to say the least,"

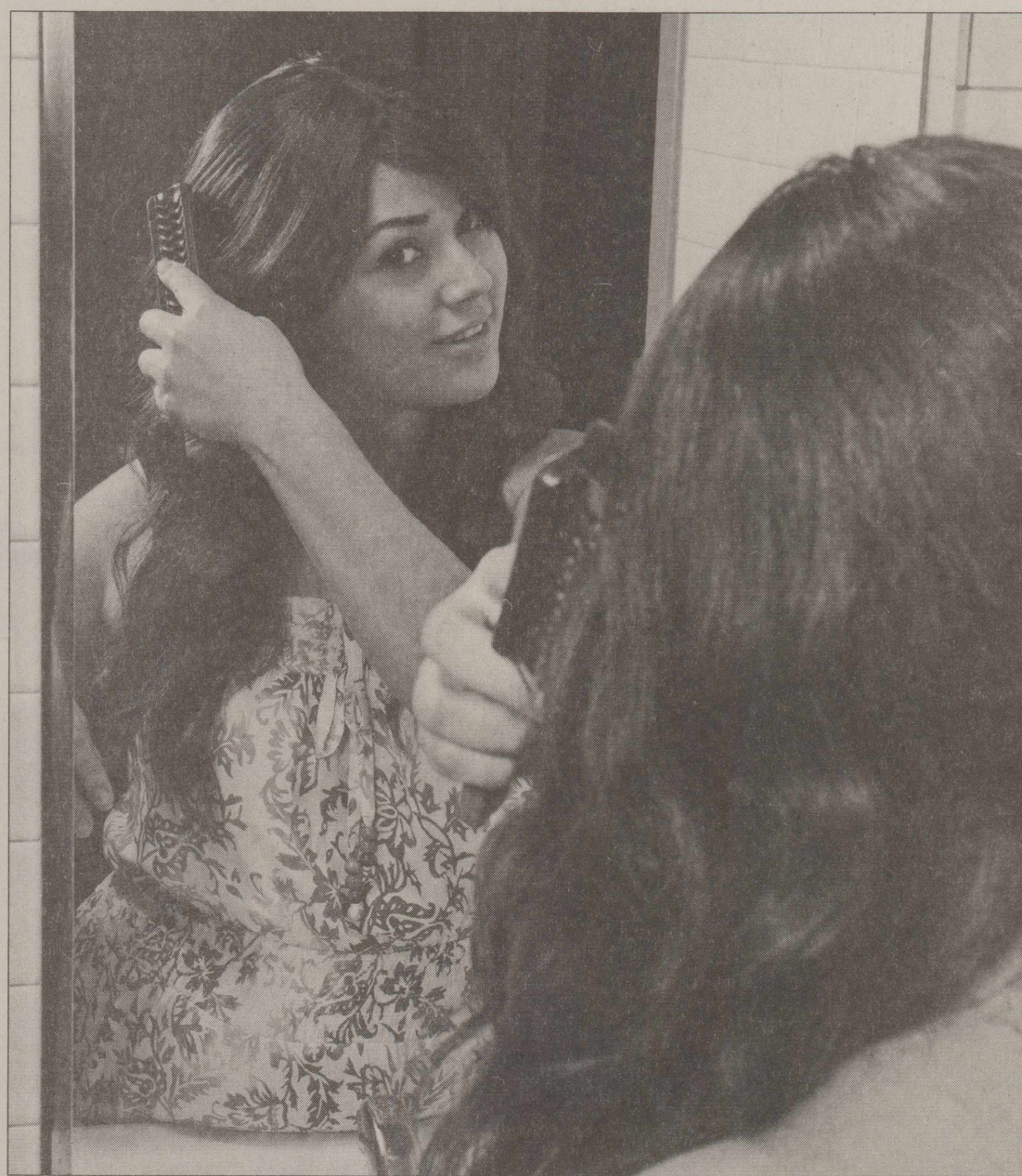


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ELLIE TORRES, A MSA student from Blue Ridge brushes one of her five wigs after surviving stage 4 brain cancer. She was diagnosed with the cancer in Spring 2011 and is returning to Tech this fall.

Sooby said about when he heard the news.

After so many months of praying, Torres said this was a sure sign God was with her and she credits Him with her recovery.

Now she has to go to checkups at St. Jude, but is done with most medications and treatments. The side effects of chemo will remain,

she said, and some would be there for the rest of her life.

"I'm just glad to be alive," she said.

Torres returned to Tech for a summer session and will be in the MSA program this fall. Though the chemo caused some hearing loss and she feels less confident about classes, Torres said return-

ing to her old life is a chance she is willing to take. Her internship was simply postponed until the spring and she will continue working toward her CPA.

"She's a really driven girl," Sooby said. "(I thought) 'She'll make it through well,' and obviously, she did."

>>> hdavis@dailytoreador.com

## UK newspapers steer clear of naked Prince Harry pictures

LONDON (AP) — The prince has no clothes — but most British newspapers aren't running the pictures.

The country's scandal-loving tabloids devoted many pages Thursday to the story of Prince Harry's naked romp in a Las Vegas hotel suite.

While all initially heeded a warning from royal officials that printing the images would infringe on the prince's privacy, The Sun tabloid said late Thursday it would publish the images in Friday's edition — making it the first British paper to put a naked Harry on display.

The pictures will run with the headline "Heir it is!"

The Sun, Britain's bestselling daily paper, had creatively avoided splashing a naked Harry on its Thursday front page by getting a staff member named Harry and a 21-year-old female intern to recreate the naked pose under the headline "Harry grabs the crown jewels."

The Rupert Murdoch-owned tabloid said it had decided to run the images because the issue has become about freedom of the press.

"This is about the ludicrous situation where a picture can be seen by hundreds of millions of people around the world on the Internet, but can't be seen in the nation's favorite paper."

Ireland's Evening Herald ran the stark-naked prince on its front page Thursday, but the British newspapers had made do with pictures of holiday Harry in bathing trunks and fedora hat.

Bob Satchwell, head of industry group the Society of Editors, said papers were merely complying with editors' voluntary Code of Practice, which declares "it is

unacceptable to photograph individuals in private places without their consent."

But other media-watchers said a scandal that erupted a year ago over phone-hacking and other tabloid wrongdoing had tamed Britain's once-rambunctious press.

Newspapers were exposed to a trial of public opinion as Judge Brian Leveson's media ethics inquiry heard from celebrities, politicians and crime victims who said their

lives had been turned upside down by press intrusion.

The scandal has killed one tabloid, the News of the World — shut down by owner Rupert Murdoch after revelations about its illegal eavesdropping — and tarnished the entire British media.

With the inquiry considering whether to impose stricter limits on press freedom, many feel the tabloids are staying away from kiss-and-tells and celebrity scoops that they once would have relished.

Neil Wallis, a former News of the World executive editor, said fallout from the hacking scandal

had left newspapers "terrified of their own shadow."

"In this post-Leveson era ... they aren't do things that most of the country, if they saw it in the newspaper, would think 'that's a bit of a laugh,'" Wallis told the BBC.

Several media organizations around the world ran the two naked photos of the prince, which are being sold, according to British media reports, for about 10,000 pounds (\$16,000).

British outlets refrained, after receiving a warning Wednesday from palace officials.

Prince Harry's office confirmed it had contacted the Press Complaints Commission, an industry watchdog, which in turn advised newspapers not to publish the pictures.

Any paper that ran them risks being chastised by the commission, which can demand a newspaper publish an apology, but has no power to issue fines.

They could also potentially be open to an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit from the prince.

A letter to the watchdog from royal law firm Harbottle and Lewis warned that royal officials "entirely reserve their rights as to any future steps that they may take should publication take place."

Once, editors might have risked it, arguing that publishing the images was in the public interest because Harry is a public — and publicly funded — figure.

## Comedians perform as part of Welcome Week

By PAIGE SKINNER  
LA VIDA EDITOR

A bit of laughter is what some college students need during the stressful move-in week before school starts.

Tech Activities Board hosted a performance by stand-up comedians Michael Yo and Dean Edwards 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Allen Theatre as a part of Raider Welcome Week.

Yo is a regular on E! Network's "Chelsea Lately." He was welcomed with applause from about 550 students. Yo was sporting a Texas Tech T-shirt and warmed the crowd up by saying, "Guns Up" and "Wreck 'em Tech."

Yo joked about growing up with a black dad and an Asian mom. He impersonated both of them and explained how hard Asian women can hit when punishing their children.

Yo poked fun at a student in the audience for wearing Texas A&M colors and then went on to explain how much he despises the Texas Longhorns. He told a story of an incident where he was in a bar in Austin interacting with a "stupid" girl who was wearing a Longhorn shirt. The audience roared with laughter and applause.

To end his act, Yo took a seat on the stool and became somewhat serious. He advised the students in the audience to enjoy college now.

"I always used to hear other people tell me that and I would say, 'Whatever, it's just another guy talking,'" he said. "But, enjoy college while you're in it because the real world sucks. Do it up."

From there, Yo introduced Dean Edwards, a former Saturday Night Live cast member and current cast member of MTV's "Guy Code."

Edwards walked onto the stage and was welcomed by flashes from photographers. He stopped and asked them to at least let him pose. He then took some time to do different poses for the cameras.

Edwards also interacted with the audience, asking several students their names and hometowns. From there, he improvised different jokes.

One instance came when a girl from the audience shouted "Party" when he asked what there is to do in Lubbock. Edwards asked if she had a boyfriend and asked the girl to come up on stage with him, so he could call her boyfriend and play a joke on him.

Edwards called the boyfriend and talked with him for several minutes

while the crowd laughed at the various remarks and jokes.

At about 9:15 p.m., Edwards said, "My time was up 15 minutes ago, I just like to talk and I figure y'all don't have anything to do."

He continued to talk, joke around and do celebrity impersonations, including Jay-Z, Lil Wayne and Denzel Washington, for about 15 more minutes. He then exited the stage to a couple of audience members giving him a standing ovation.

Outside the Allen Theatre, Edwards and Yo were available for pictures and autographs.

Yo said he enjoyed performing at Tech.

"I love it," he said. "The crowd was awesome."

Brett Butler, a sophomore exercise sports and sciences major from Garland, said he had never heard of the comedians before the show, but he enjoyed it.

"It was awesome," Butler said. "I had just heard Edwards was on SNL, so I decided to come."

Austin Reiter, the nightlife coordinator for TAB, said he thought the comedians did a great job and the students seemed to really enjoy it.

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# SPORTS

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SECTION D | MONDAY, AUG. 27, 2012

>>> **INSIDE: Four in four: Tech defense**  
**under new management again**

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**SOCCKER: Freshmen guide**  
**Red Raiders to hot start**

Page 4D

# 'CHAIN GANG'



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
DESIGN BY JOSE RODRIGUEZ/The Daily Toreador



# Tech looks to improve defense with another new coordinator

By **BRETT WINEGARNER**  
MANAGING/SPORTS EDITOR

Another year, another new face at the helm of the Texas Tech defense.

It has become an all too familiar sight for the seniors on the defensive side of the ball, such as Cody Davis and D.J. Johnson, as they will play under a different defensive coordinator for the fourth year in a row.

This season it will be former North Carolina defensive coordinator Art Kaufman who will come in and try to turn things around defensively for the Red Raiders.

Kaufman said the key to making the team better and implementing the style of defense he wants is by making the players familiar with what they need to be doing at each position.

"If you want to have success, I think the biggest thing is with practice and reps and confidence with what you're doing," he said. "And that's the whole thing we do. We try to come in and install the system and make sure everyone knows what to do and then make sure everyone knows how to do it."

Kaufman will have an extensive amount of work to do to try and make this Red Raider defense better, as it ranked at the bottom of many categories last year under defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow.

In the 2011 campaign, Tech — out of 120 schools in the FBS — ranked 114th in total defense giving up an average of 486 yards per game, 113th in passing efficiency defense, 120th in rushing defense and 117th in scoring defense.

These numbers were part of the reason Tech finished the season 5-7, marking the first losing season since 1992 for the Red Raiders.

Being an upperclassman, and one of the leaders on the defensive side of the ball, Johnson said he felt like he took a major hit to his pride because

he, and the rest of the team, did not perform to the ability he felt like they were capable of.

"Yes, it was extremely hurt," he said. "I, personally, felt like I went down. I felt like I didn't do what I was capable of doing and I place that blame on myself because I felt like I lost a little bit of confidence in myself after taking a bad loss or a devastating loss."

After knocking off No. 3 Oklahoma 41-38 in the seventh game of the season, Tech fell apart, especially on the defensive side of the ball, as they allowed an average of 51.2 points per game leading the Red Raiders to five straight losses to round out the season.

After such a tough way to end the season, some of the upperclassmen decided they needed something to "link" them together. This is when the Chain Gang was put together.

Johnson said they have a chain that symbolizes unity and brotherhood among the defenders, giving them a bond to one another.

"For us, when one person falls short it doesn't just let down the person to the left, but also the person on the right, and we've really stressed that with each other," he said. "Believing in each other is something we really have to do."

"We want to show that we are a brotherhood, no matter what goes on the field during adversity, or off the field, in the classroom, in the weight room, anything. We have each other's back and we are going to stick together and link up as one unit."

With this new team mentality, and Kaufman going back to running a 4-3 defense instead of the 4-2-5 defense Glasgow ran in 2011, the Red Raiders hope the defense will help out an ever-potent Tech offense to turn things around this year.

The leader of the offense, quarterback Seth Doege, echoed these sentiments saying his counterparts are going

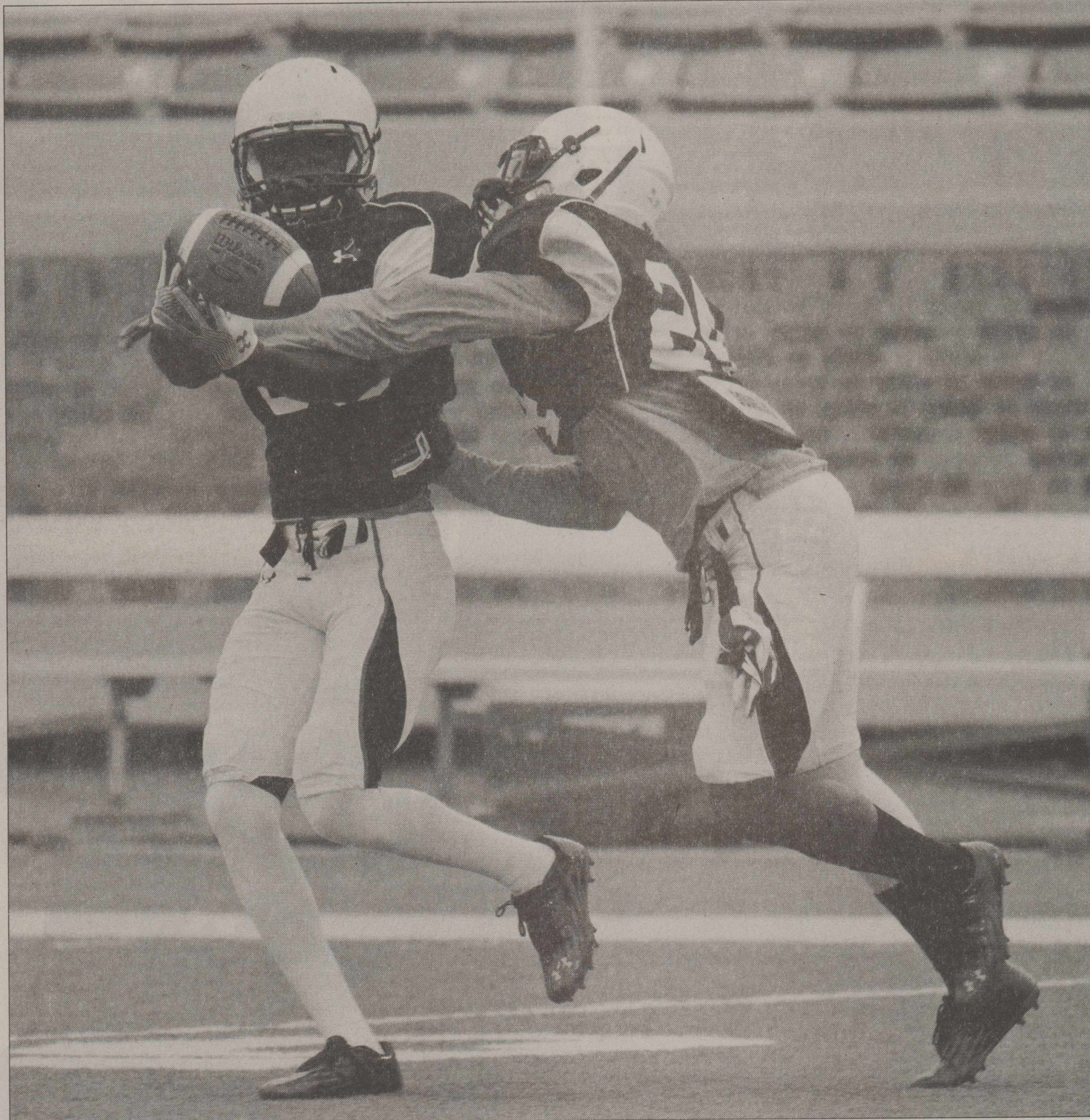


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

DEFENSIVE BACK BRUCE Jones breaks up a pass intended for defensive back Thierry Nguema during practice Wednesday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

to shock people this season.

"We feel like our defensive guys have worked really hard to surprise a lot of people, and I personally think that a lot of people will be surprised," he said. "I know the leaders on the defense have really worked

hard to get the guys going, and I think they are going to have a great year, and offensively we are so talented that as long as we continue to get better we are going to be hard to stop."

The Red Raiders will premiere their new defense at 6

p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, as they will take on Northwestern State. Although many players are optimistic about this year's defense, head coach Tommy Tuberville said, there are still improvements to be made and this team is going

to go as far as the defense allows it to.

"You've got to have something to cling to," he said. "For us to have a chance to win that championship, we've got a lot to do on defense."

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Today's

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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## Please, Rocket, just go away — for good

(AP) — Well, he's back.

Just when we thought we were rid of the Rocket, he turns up again. In the Atlantic League, of all places.

At age 50. Roger Clemens just won't go away; he's just fast enough to escape our repeated swats, a survivor above all else. Age didn't stop him from repeatedly retiring and coming back over and over again, a Brett Favre in pinstripes. Ugly allegations of doping and infidelity failed to slow Clemens down. He even spanked the feds, walking out of the courtroom a free man after being acquitted on all charges that he lied to Congress when he denied ever using performance-enhancing substances.

It was the biggest win of his career. It should've been enough.

But, no. On Saturday night, Clemens will start for an independent minor league team in suburban Houston known as the Sugar Land Skeeters, almost five

years after he last pitched in the big leagues and with a date on his birth certificate that qualifies him to be a full member of AARP. If this was anyone else, we'd dismiss it as nothing more than a ludicrous stunt. But this is the Rocket, a man whose competitive fire — fueled with a healthy dose of narcissism — leads us to believe anything is possible.

"If I get through Saturday," he said, "we'll see where we go from there."

We hope it leads to going away. There's nothing feel-good about this comeback story. We've seen it so many times, it's coming across like another tired sequel in the "Twilight Saga." Nine long years ago, Clemens first announced his retirement while pitching for the New York Yankees. He was toasted at stadiums around baseball, soaked up all the cheers, even received a standing ovation from the opponent when he left the field for what everyone thought was the final time in the World Series.

Turns out, he was just getting warmed up.

Clemens came out of retirement a few months later, but his motives seemed genuine. He had a chance to pitch in his adopted hometown of Houston, alongside close friend Andy

Pettitte. We cheered.

Then, the following year, Clemens put off retirement again and asked for a whopping \$22 million in arbitration. Hmmm. After one of the best seasons of his career, he finally seemed ready to put away his cleats. Uhh, no. Another comeback, this time for a prorated season with the Astros and another hefty paycheck. But wait, there's more.

Showing he had absolutely no scruples, Clemens turned up in the owner's box at Yankee Stadium and signed on for one more partial season in New York.

All along the way, he played the diva role better than Mariah Carey, demanding and getting all sorts of special perks. When his supposed team went on the road, he got to stay at home if it wasn't his turn to pitch. Other players grumbled, realizing Clemens was all in, but only for himself.

We may have marveled at his age-defying skills, but he always seemed like the last guy you'd want to invite over for dinner — surly and detached. A fraud who once complained about having to carry his own bags. An egomaniac whose kids all have names beginning with the letter K, as in strikeout.

What happened over the last five years forever doused the Rocket's sizzle for many of us.

He had a starring role in the Mitchell Report, the investigation of steroid use in baseball. He went before Congress to vehemently deny ever being involved in that sort of chicanery, though it sure seemed to explain how he was just as overpowering — if not more so — in his 40s as he had been in his 20s. Unrelated, there were also allegations of a long-term affair with troubled country singer Mindy McCready that began when she was in her teens, further sully a player who always portrayed himself as a family man.

In fairness to Clemens, marital infidelity is hardly unique and he never tested positive for performance enhancers. His main accuser was about as credible as Pee Wee Herman starring in "The Sopranos," which is surely why the jury delivered its verdict — not guilty, on all counts. That's also

why, in keeping with the American tradition of jurisprudence, we must refrain from lumping Clemens in with all the other admitted dopers from one of baseball's darkest eras. (And, just in case you were wondering, the Atlantic League has the same drug-testing procedures and penalties as the affiliated minor leagues, according to Joe Klein, the executive director.)

That said, we have no desire to see Clemens don another big league uniform, which is surely what this is all about. He tries to downplay this latest comeback as nothing more than a one-off, a chance to bring a little cheer to his Houston-area fans, but we're not fooled. There will surely be big league scouts in the stands Saturday night, eager to see if the Rocket has anything left in that right arm. Even if it's just enough to pitch an inning or two at a time, there would likely be a contending team with contract in hand, ready to feed his ego and sign him up for a playoff run.

"If you're going to go and play, the one thing on his mind is trying to get back to the major leagues," said Tony DeFrancesco, interim manager of the Houston Astros.

Clemens repeatedly shrugged off that sort of talk.

"I'm nowhere near where I need to be to compete the way I want," he insisted. "We just want to have some fun."

Cynically, we wonder if Clemens has other motives for going back to the mound. He's eligible for the Hall of Fame ballot this winter, but there are surely plenty of voters unwilling to put a check beside his name, innocent verdict or not. If he's turned down once, it might be easier to keep voting him down, as is the case with Mark McGwire.

But, if Clemens makes it back to the big leagues, the five-year window for Cooperstown eligibility starts over. Maybe some of the hard feelings will have softened by 2017 or 2018, especially if Clemens has tacked on one more comeback, the most improbable one of all, to his resume.

It's all too much to take. Please, Roger, go away. This time for good.

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# Volleyball looks for more improvement in 2012

By **MICHAEL DUPONT II**  
STAFF WRITER

The Red Raiders volleyball team is looking to rebound in 2012 after posting a 15-17 record including a 1-15 record in Big 12 Conference play.

With 11 newcomers on this season's roster, team chemistry is a focal point coach Don Flora hopes to address.

"I think the biggest piece is how we go about learning," he said. "You know, we're establishing the process and the way we think and the way we go about our day-to-day practice environment."

With nine freshmen on the roster, Flora said, he expects a sustained level of effort and execution from everyone.

"With these nine freshman we have the opportunity to not only train at a high level, but to execute at a high level," he said. "So I think you're going to see a little bit of a jump when it comes to success this season."

The true test of this season will be finding a way to replace the production of Amanda Dowdy, who graduated last year.

In her four seasons, Dowdy was twice named to the All-Big 12 first team, the first player in school history to achieve that accolade twice. Dowdy also finished second all-time for career kills with 1,495.

*"I think the biggest piece is how we go about learning. You know, we're establishing the process and the way we go about our day-to-day practice environment."*

**DON FLORA**  
HEAD COACH  
TEXAS TECH

going to come in and replace all the pieces of the puzzle that Amanda gave us - she was a very complete left side," he said.

The right side is very much still in tact with Miara Cave entering her senior season.

Last season Cave led the team in total blocks, solo blocks and also assisted blocks. Cave also finished second in kills and points behind Dowdy.

Tory Vaughn will also put the finishing touches on her career this season.

Vaughn posted career highs

in digs last season with 409 while playing in all but one of Tech's 113 sets on the year. She became the seventh player in school history to record 400 digs in a season.

Sophomore Breeann David will also play a vital role in the direction this year's team decides to take.

David posted 30 starts in her freshman campaign along with 262 kills, the most by any freshman dating back to 2008 when Dowdy posted 301.

This season, David hopes to be a motivator to the recent influx of freshmen.

"I want to be somebody who they can look to on the court and feel encouragement, and not feel down about mistakes," she said. "Like, if they make a mistake, I want to be somebody they feel comfortable looking to and saying 'hey, you got it,' because I know everybody needs that on the court."

The upcoming season is one filled with excitement and possibility.

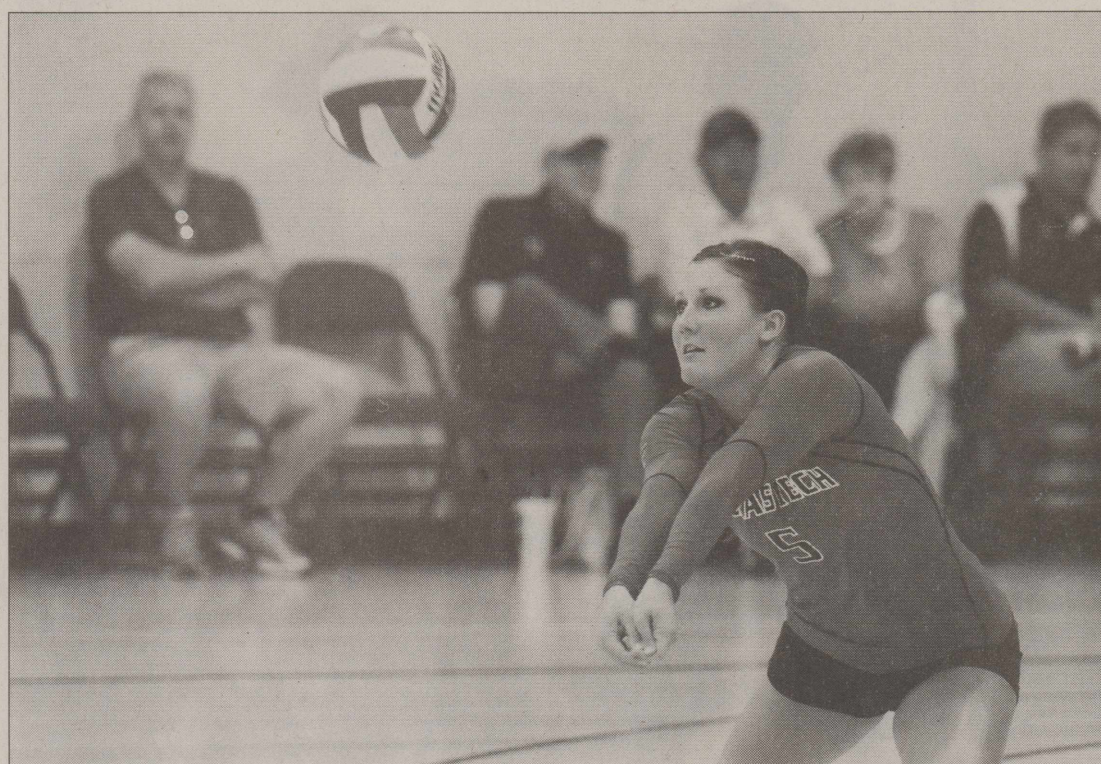
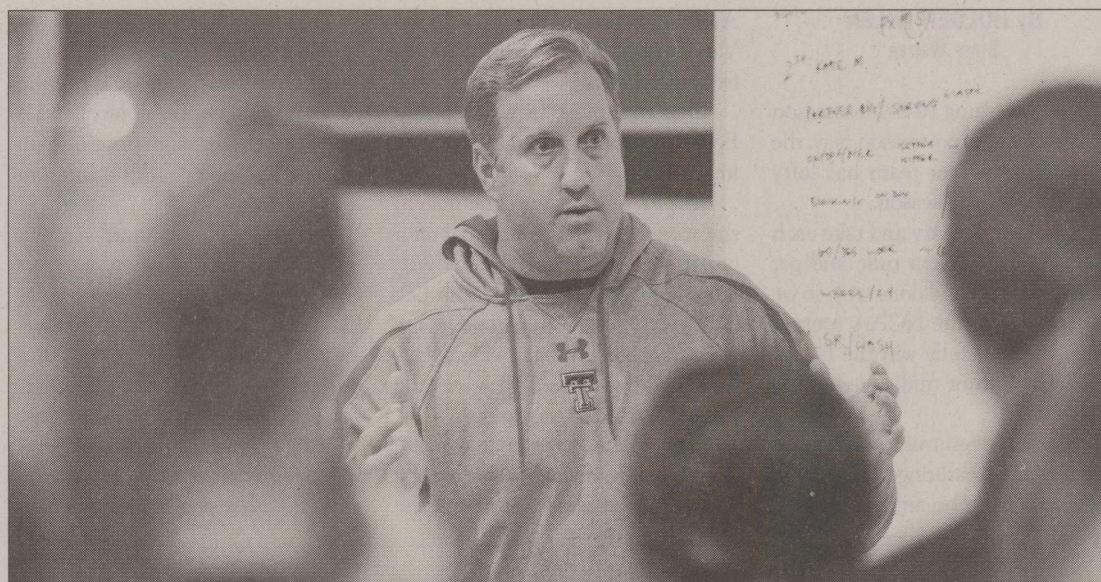
Freshman Emily Ehrle believes no matter how much talent this team may possess, talent will only lead them so far.

"Without being a team, we won't be able to get anywhere no matter how good our individual talent is," she said.

The Red Raiders opened their season this past weekend with a series of four games in the Boston College Invitational.

*Editor's note:* At press time the Texas Tech soccer teams had not played its games against Stephen F. Austin or Montana in the TCU Invitational this weekend.

>> [mdupont@dailytoreador.com](mailto:mdupont@dailytoreador.com)



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON AND LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador  
TOP: COACH DON Flora discusses what the team will be working on during practice Monday in United Spirit Arena. ABOVE: Libero Tory Vaughan digs the ball during the Alumni Volleyball Match in United Spirit Arena's practice gym on August 18th.

## \$14.5M lawsuit settlement for boy's brain injury from metal bat

(AP) — A New Jersey teenager left brain-damaged after being struck by a line drive off a metal bat while he was playing in a youth baseball game will receive \$14.5 million to settle his lawsuit against the bat manufacturer,

Little League Baseball and a sporting goods chain.

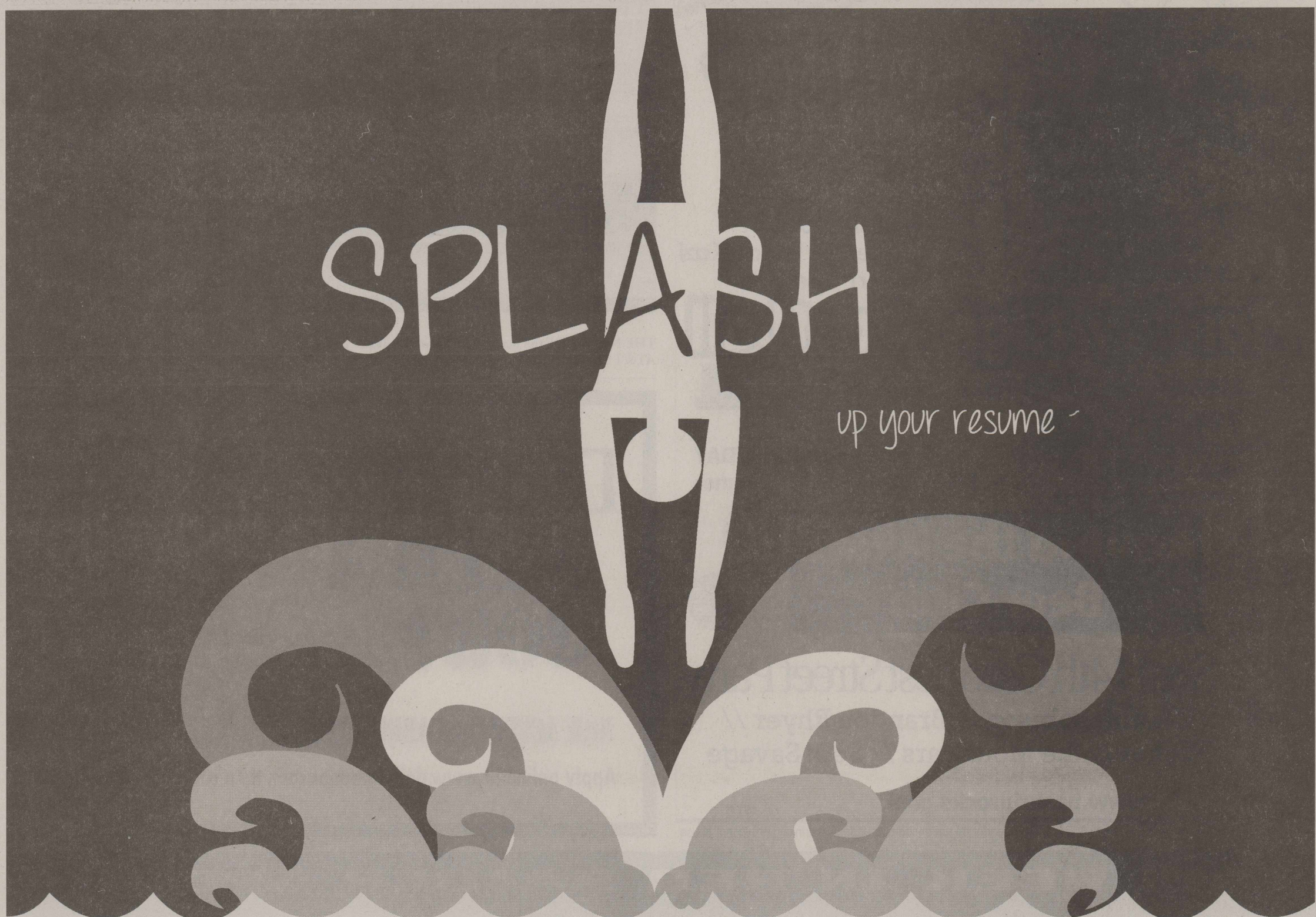
The settlement of Steven Domalewski's lawsuit was announced in state Superior Court on Wednesday morning in Passaic County. The boy,

now 18, lives in Wayne, N.J. His family had claimed the metal bat was unsafe because baseballs could carom off it at much faster speeds than wooden bats.

"The Domalewskis are still saddened by the tragic events of June 2006,

but this settlement provides them with some relief and comfort that Steven will get the care he needs for the rest of his life," said the family's attorney, Ernest Fronzuto. "He still can't perform any functions of daily life on his own."

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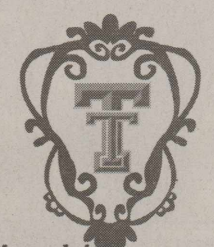
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LA VENTANA



# Freshmen key in opening-weekend wins for Tech soccer

By **HOLDEN WILEN**  
STAFF WRITER

After finishing 10-8-2 last season and just missing postseason play, the Texas Tech soccer team has lofty goals for the 2012 season.

"Our goal is to try and take each game one game at a time and get each game over and done with so we can make it to the NCAA tournament and hopefully win the Big 12 this year," senior midfielder Tiffini Smith said.

With nine returning starters and a signing class featuring 11 freshmen, the Red Raiders began their journey

Aug. 17, as they took on the Idaho Vandals in a Friday-night match in front of 1,117 fans.

One freshman, forward Janine Beckie, made her presence felt almost immediately.

Just 57 seconds into the match, she scored her first career goal off a cross from Tech captain Conner Williams to put the Red Raiders up 1-0.

"At first I didn't think I was going to get there so I slid in and luckily it went in," Beckie said. "I was really excited — a good way to start."

Tom Stone, head coach of the Tech soccer team, said Beckie has the chance to score almost every time she

touches the ball.

"(Beckie) just flies right by people like it's nothing," he said. "Once she gets her nerves under control and is a little more relaxed in front of goal, one goal a game is the minimum for her."

Though Idaho would answer back in the 78th minute when defender Chelise Breen scored off a corner kick, Tech would put the Vandals away four minutes later in the 82nd minute on sophomore Paige Strahan's first career goal for a 2-1 victory.

Tiffini Smith said the team's resiliency is what sets this year's team apart from last year's.

"When we get down like that we can bring each up and push each other to know we can get a goal and it's within us that we can win these games," Smith said.

Resiliency and persistence played a role in the Red Raiders' next game as well.

After playing to a scoreless draw in the first half against New Mexico, Tech scored on a penalty kick by freshman midfielder Alli Murphy. Tech would win 2-0 after junior forward Jessica Fuston scored her 20th career goal to move into sole possession of fourth place all-time in goals scored for Tech.

Stone said he credited the win against New Mexico to Tech's depth, which he said comes from the team's mix of experienced upper classmen and talented freshmen.

"This team is really built on the upper classmen, and these freshmen

are just complementing what was already here and what is here," he said. "They're making us better, but we're not leaning on them."

"We're asking them to fit in with the upper classmen and then bring their talents to the surface when they're needed and I think that's a great way to balance your freshmen."

Stone said the first few games of the season are important because the team has to get off to a fast start. He also said these games allow him to give the younger players more experience.

New Mexico, which has won the Mountain West Conference regular season championship the last two years was a team Stone said he was excited to be facing.

"This is a game I've been thinking about all summer because we've played them in a lot of exhibition games," he said, "and I think they

had a winning record against us in those games."

Early-season games against teams like Idaho and New Mexico are particularly important, Stone said, because of the RPI rating which the NCAA uses. He said a loss has a large effect on a team's RPI.

Most importantly though, the key is improvement in order to meet the team's ultimate goals, Smith said.

"We want to work on scoring goals and putting away as many chances as possible, and then obviously getting shutouts," she said. "I think our team is very capable of doing that. We're more capable than we've ever been."

*Editor's note:* At press time the Texas Tech soccer teams had not played its games against Stephen F. Austin or Montana in the TCU Invitational this weekend.

► hwilen@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

NEW MEXICO FORWARD Jordan Craig attempts to steal the ball from Texas Tech defender Morgan Johnson during Texas Tech's 2-0 win against the Lobos on August 19th at John Walker Soccer Complex.

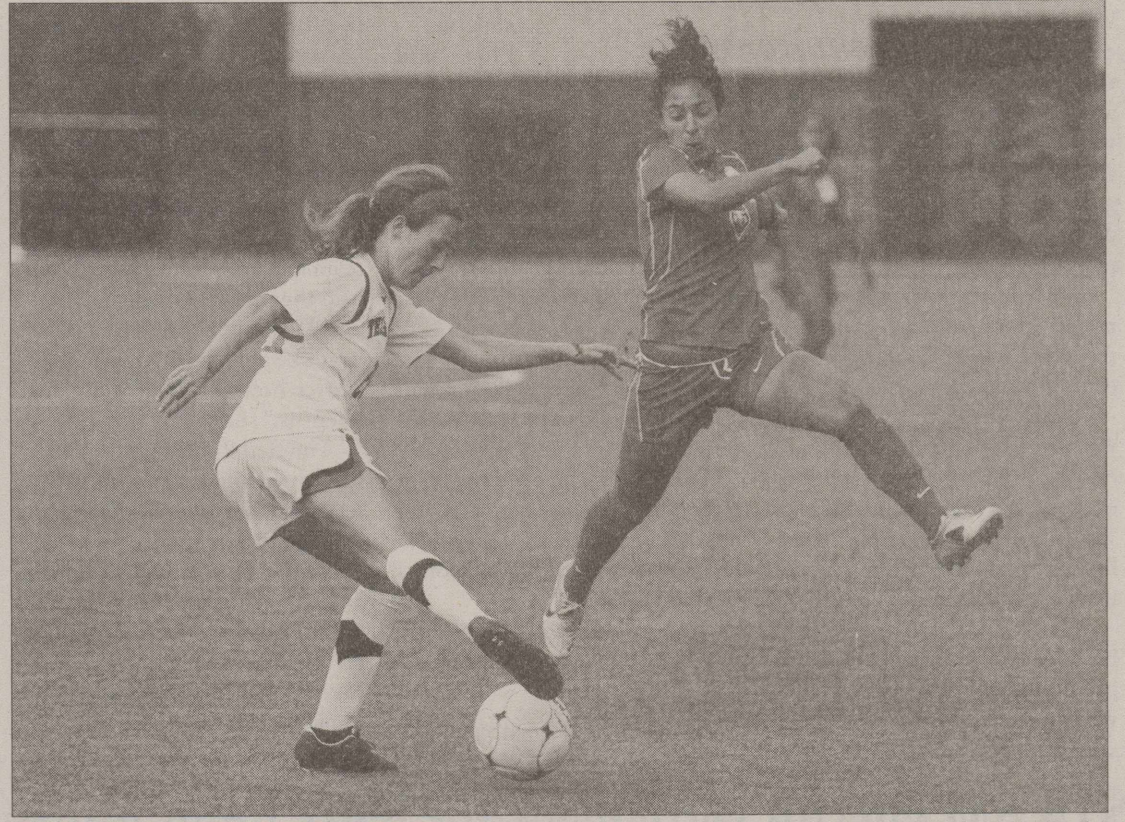


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

MIDFIELDER MALLORY YACULLO attempts to dribble the ball past New Mexico defender Sinead Fleming during Texas Tech's 2-0 win against New Mexico on August 19th at John Walker Soccer Complex.



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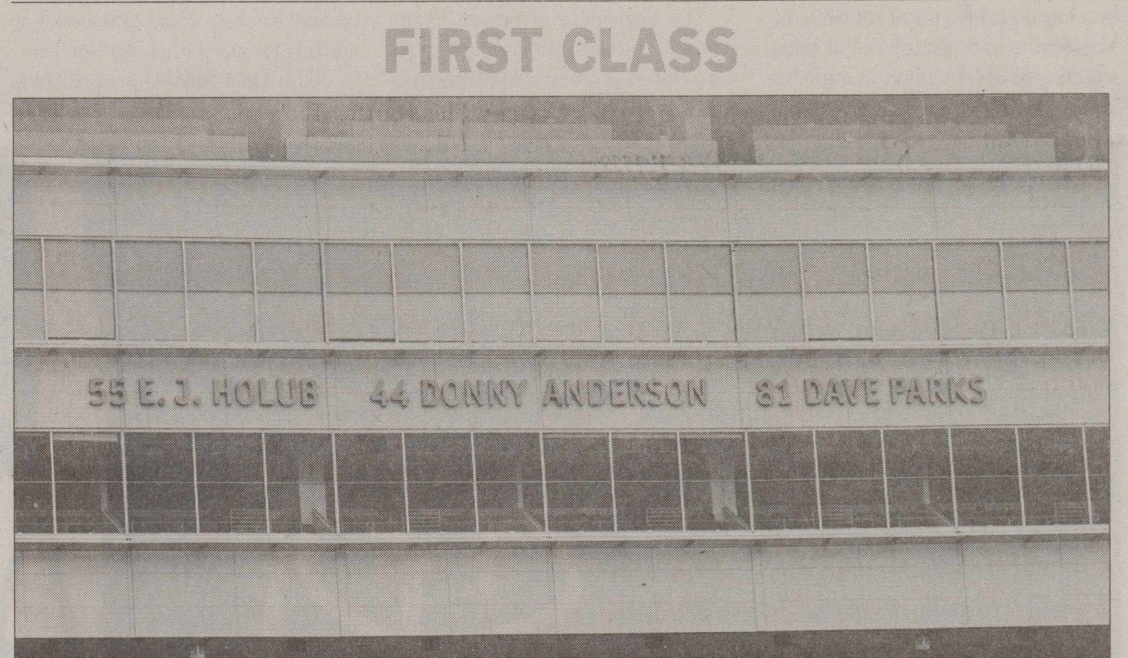



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador


THE NAMES OF the inaugural class of the Texas Tech Ring of Honor are visible on the West Side of Jones AT&T Stadium. E.J. Holub, Donny Anderson and Dave Parks were inducted into the Ring of Honor on July 5.

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# Freshman forward Beckie is all about family, soccer



PHOTO COURTESY OF TEXAS TECH ATHLETICS

FORWARD JANINE BECKIE celebrates after kicking her first collegiate goal during the Red Raiders' 2-1 victory against Idaho on August 17th.

By HOLDEN WILEN  
STAFF WRITER

For freshman forward Janine Beckie, deciding to attend Texas Tech was an easy decision.

Beckie, an 18-year-old public relations and electronic media major from Denver, said the comfort she felt when meeting the coaching staff and the team during the recruiting process was one of the main reasons she chose Tech.

She said Tom Stone, head coach of the Red Raider soccer team, was the first coach she spoke to.

"He was the easiest and most comfortable coach to talk to, so that really stood out for me," Beckie said.

Stone said when a player is choosing what school to attend, it's all about fit. Beckie is a family-oriented person, he said, so Tech was the right place for her.

"(Beckie) is high energy and has a great spirit about her," Stone said. "She wants to be around people that love soccer, that work for each other, where the coaching staff really cares about you as a student, and an athlete and a person."

The youngest of four children, Beckie said, soccer has always been a family activity and she has been playing for about 15 years. She said she learned about soccer from her older brother Drew, who plays at the University of Denver.

"I was trying to beat my brother all the time, but of course I never did," Beckie said. "It's always fun to play a little game of soccer in the backyard even though my brother always beat me."

While a family-like atmosphere was a major reason for coming to Lubbock, Beckie said, there were other factors as well.

She said Lubbock's proximity to Denver made the location desirable. Lubbock is close enough to Denver for her to be able to go home fairly easily, she said, but is also far enough for her to be on her own and get the true college experience.

Although people at home continuously asked her why she picked Tech and told her there is nothing to do in Lubbock, Beckie said, she hasn't found herself bored at all.

Beckie said she enjoys being around her teammates. She said she lives in a dorm with three teammates, instead of just one roommate. In their room, Beckie said, the girls play Xbox 360 video games, particularly Dance Central and FIFA.

The team also goes to the John Walker Soccer Complex if a big soccer game is on, Beckie said. She said she enjoys watching the Premier League and particularly enjoys watching Manchester United and Barcelona F.C.

No matter what she is doing though, Beckie said, she enjoys just spending time with her teammates.

"We always find something to do whether it's just sitting on the couch talking, or watching TV, or watching a movie," she said. "I find myself eating

more than anything. We find things to keep us busy and we have fun."

Jaelene Hinkle, a sophomore defender for the Red Raiders, who went to high school with Beckie at Valor Christian High School, said she knows of Beckie's love for food.

"Much like the rest of the team, she loves to eat," Hinkle said.

And where does Beckie like to eat?

"I really enjoy Chipotle. It's one of my favorite places to go," Beckie said. "Italian food is definitely one of my favorite types of food, but I've been to Chipotle the most."

Despite her joy of eating, soccer is Beckie's first priority. A member of the U.S. under-18 women's national soccer team, Beckie said, her main goal is to continue with soccer after college and get a chance to play with the World Cup team and to play in the Olympics.

Beckie said she has been a part of the U-18 team for about

a year and enjoys watching the U.S. women's national team play. By watching them, she said, she learns not only how to develop her personal game, but how to develop her game within the national team's system as well. She said she particularly enjoys watching Alex Morgan play.

"I think Alex Morgan and I are similar players. She's pretty speedy as a forward and scores lots of goals, so I try to watch her and see what she does," Beckie said.

Stone said in being a part of the Tech soccer team, Beckie is right where she needs to be right now in order to accomplish her goals with the national team.

"She's in a program that's pushing her. She's going to get pushed by the coaching staff and she's taking this situation seriously," he said. "She knows the harder she drives herself on this team, the more visible she'll be to those coaches. Then she's got to be ready to go into those camps and we'll make sure that she is."

Beckie has gotten off to a good start this season with the Red Raiders, scoring a goal in the first minute of the season-opener against Idaho and also assisting on the game winner. She said scoring her first goal was one of the coolest feelings she has ever experienced.

Stone said he expects Beckie to continue getting better every day and she looks dangerous every time she touches the ball. However, he said, what stands out most is Beckie's competitiveness.

"Super competitive and hates to lose" Stone said. "She drives others around her to win in practice, not only on game day. She's just a real strong competitor."

As a young player, Beckie said, the most important thing is getting comfortable playing at the college level and playing at a high level consistently.

"In high school you get up and down," Beckie said. "You play a good team, then you play an OK team and then you play a bad team and then you play a really good team."

"In college they're all good so you have to bring 100 percent of your game, your best game, every day."

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## FAN FEST

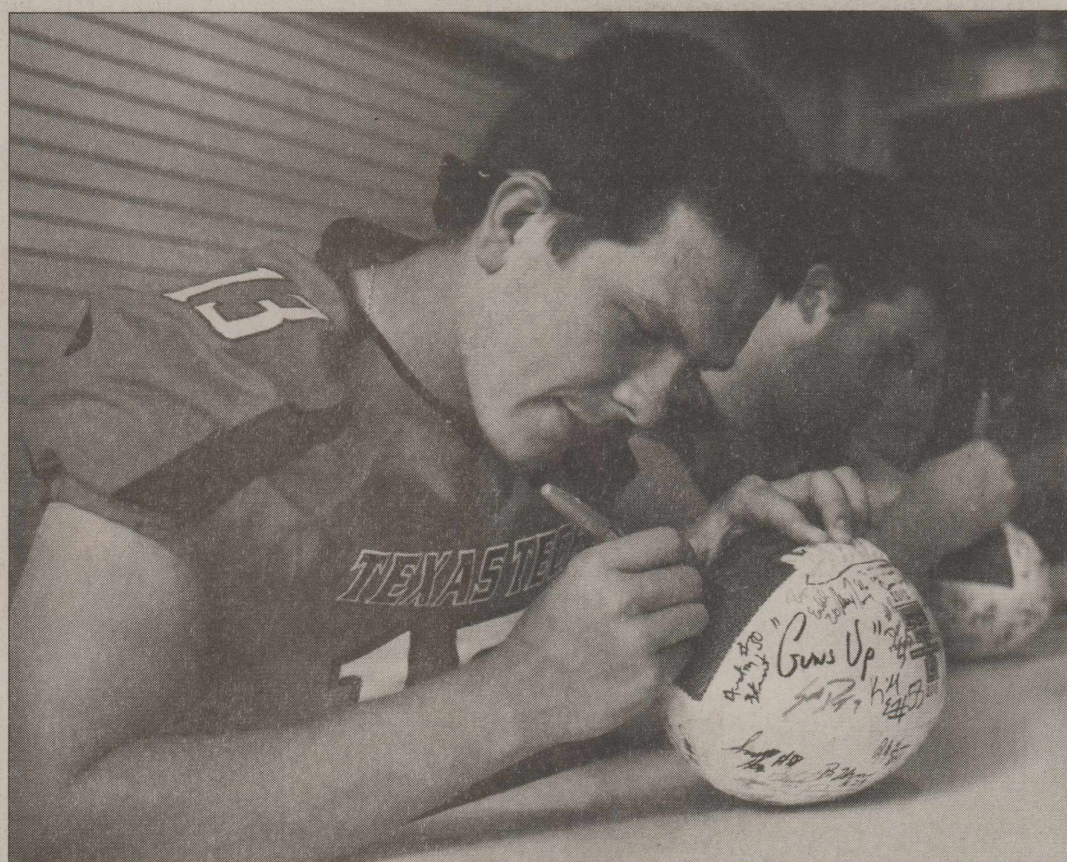


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

QUARTERBACK BRANT COSTILLA signs a football for a fan at Meet The Red Raiders: Fan Fest 2012 August 18th at Jones AT&T Stadium.

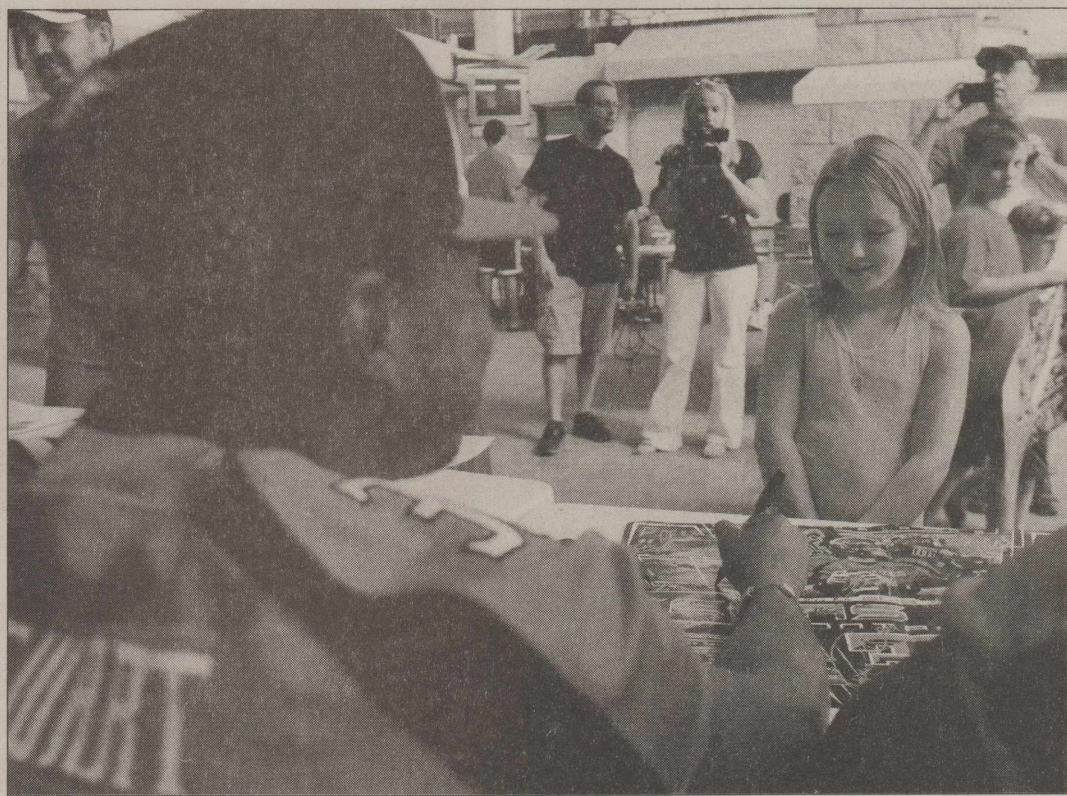


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DEFENSIVE BACK AUSTIN Stewart signs a poster for Skylar Lewis, 9, at Meet The Red Raiders: Fan Fest 2012 August 18th at Jones AT&T Stadium.

# Pick up your book.

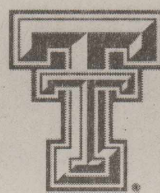
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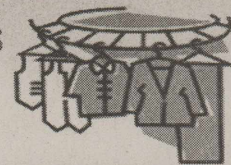
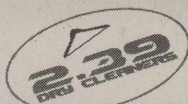
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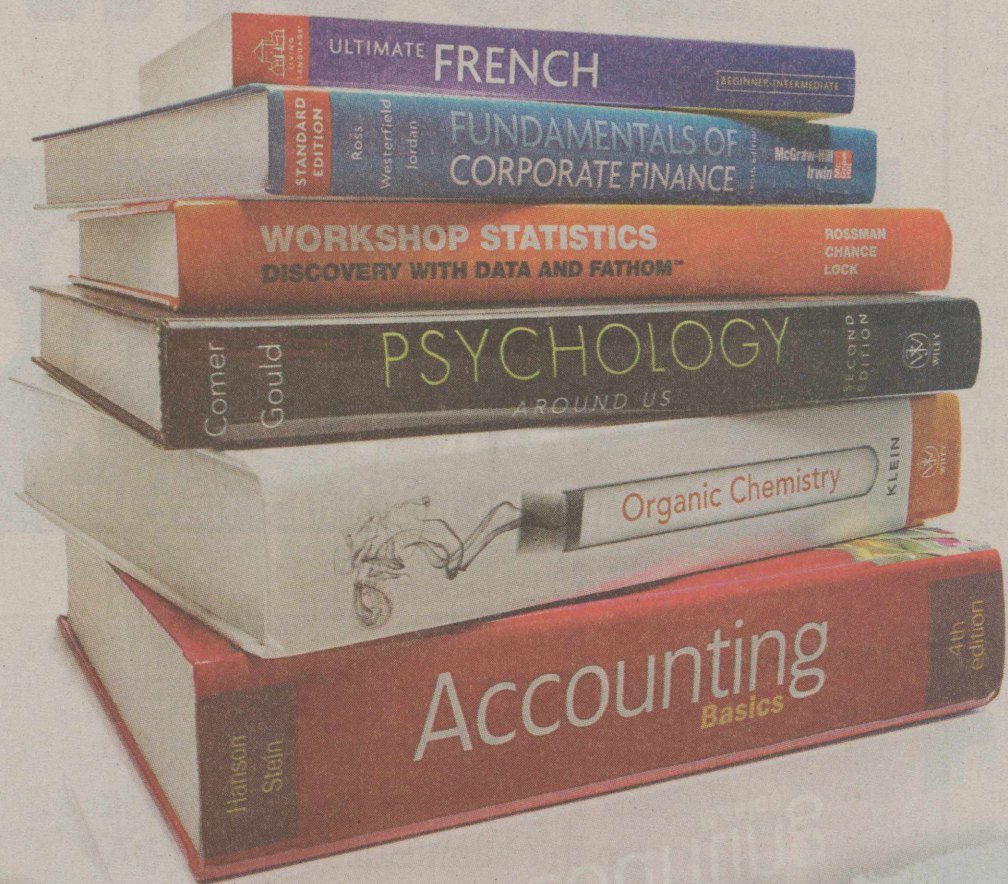
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