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Board of Barristers host final mock trial competition of semester

Students experience simulated trial

By MATT DOTRAY
STAFF WRITER

Passionate arguments and objections were made during the Board of Barristers' championship round of the advanced mock trial competition.

According to the Board of Barristers website, the two-week long competition provided competitors the opportunity to experience courtroom advocacy in a simulated court setting.

The competitors in the final round were Dustin Dempsey and Zane Reid, both second-year law students representing the prosecution, against Sierra and Jefferson Fisher, two second-year law students advocating for the defense.

Jared Mullowney, vice chair of the mock trials, said the competition was very entertaining.

"It was very fun," he said. "It was what a final round of mock trial should be. There were good objections, good questions, the witnesses were good and the arguments made were fantastic. It felt like a real trial."

Mullowney, from Sunnyvale, said mock trial is the result of a failed negotiation and what happens before a moot court competition. It is the actual arguing of the facts before a jury that requires competitors to be advocates for their clients.

What makes mock trial competi-

tions special, he said, is it makes the attorneys think on their feet.

"A mock trial can go any different direction," he said. "You don't know what the other side's witnesses are going to say. So you have to morph, and adapt, and do everything on your feet. Objection arguments can come out of nowhere and can come towards anything."

During mock trials, Mullowney said competitors needed to have a good knowledge of what the evidence means and how to object to it.

According to the Board of Barristers' website, the fictional case was about a man, William Strange, who was dropped off at the wrong apartment complex, which was identical to his, after a night on the town with a friend.

When Strange entered the apartment belonging to James Wrigley, he was attacked and was allegedly forced to stab Wrigley with a knife he had in his pocket, the description said. The state charged Strange with criminal trespass and aggravated assault, with Strange arguing he acted in self-defense.

Throughout the competition, Mullowney said the competitors were able to manipulate the law to their side and argue the law without breaking it.

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Fall Library Sale has record-number books, more available

By NICOLE MOLTER
STAFF WRITER

More than 150,000 items are available to shoppers at the Fall Library Sale, including books, DVDs, VHS tapes, CDs, records, art, games and silent auction items.

The sale, which this year had more books than it has ever had, is organized and hosted by Friends of the Library each year.

Friends of the Library was first incorporated in 1967, said Lynne Strickland, president of Friends of the Library. The first sale was sometime in 1970.

"I came when I was 18, so it's been going on for a very long time, because that was 40 years ago," she said.

Typical pricing was 50 cents for paperbacks, \$1 for hardcover books, half-prices for children's books and varying prices on

special items, said Charity Donaldson, membership director of Friends of the Library.

"I haven't checked out anything over, like, \$12," she said.

The sale also offers memberships of Friends of the Library, Donaldson said. About 200 new members signed in at the door Friday. Memberships can be purchased for \$10 per individual, \$5 for students and \$100 for businesses.

Peggy Baker and her husband Jim are co-chairmen of the Fall Library Sale and have been volunteering for about six years.

"We just got hooked on it immediately because we love books, we love to read and we like the excitement down here," Peggy Baker said. "The book sale is very exciting and it's a big happening in Lubbock for a lot of people."

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Lighting The Way

College of Business
students, faculty, staff
help install solar lighting
at homeless community

By ALSTON TRBULA
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During the weekend, energy commerce students, faculty and staff members from the Rawls College of Business Administration helped install solar lighting systems for the homeless who reside in Tent City.

Terry McInturff, director of the energy commerce program and professor of practice for the college, coordinates the World Energy Project, a program dedicated to providing light for poverty-stricken communities. Students who have participated in the program have traveled to the Amazon Basin and the Andean Region of Peru.

After much discussion, McInturff and his colleagues decided they wanted to do some work in Lubbock, he said. One of the goals of "lighting up" Tent City was to raise awareness of the homeless.

Faculty, staff and students from Tech were not the only ones who participated during the weekend, McInturff said. Residents of Tent City, local business members, employees from Light Up The World and members of the Lubbock community also contributed.

Two employees from Light Up The World, a Canadian nonprofit organization, taught everyone who participated how to install the systems, he said. Those two employees were Ada Yee, the operations manager, and Rod McIntosh, the technical director.

"We've got a lot of people who are just interested in homelessness, we've got people who are interested in the solar technology, and we've got a bunch of our alumni who have been on former World Energy Projects," McInturff said. "They're going to get a chance to cut wires, put in switches, put the poles in and the whole bit."

Rob Buelna, a senior business major from Los Angeles, said he has participated in a former World Energy Project.

He traveled to the Andean Region of Peru and worked there for two weeks and said he loved it.

After being asked to par-

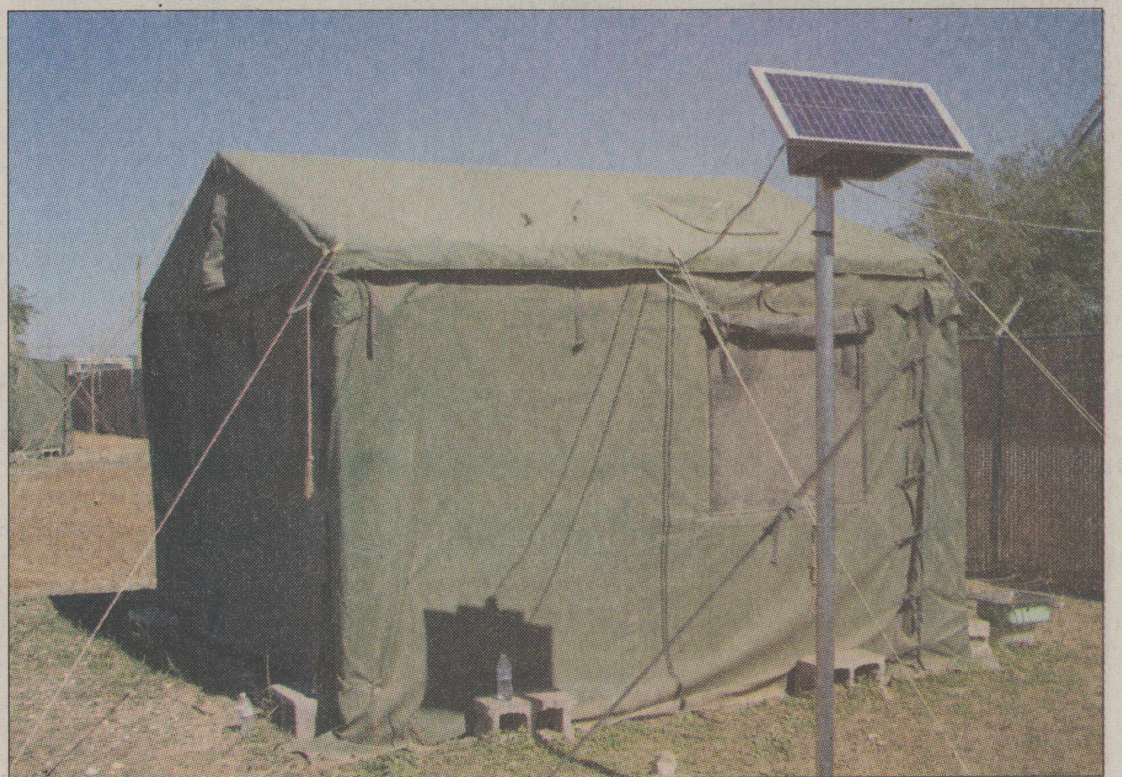


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VOLUNTEERS INSTALLED SOLAR panels to provide light to Tent City on Saturday at 13th Street and Avenue A.

ticipate in lighting up Tent City, Buelna agreed immediately.

"I took care of all the logistics," he said. "I went to a lot of the businesses here in the local community, they donated batteries, they donated money for lunch and they donated tools and supplies."

"They donated just a bunch of stuff to make the project happen. I spent the last week just getting everything together and making sure we had the right tools and the right amount of material."

Learning how to install the systems is very simple, he said. They had no issues with teaching anyone how to use them.

Les Burrus, executive director of Link Ministries, said he and his organization contribute in a variety of ways to helping the homeless. They operate Tent City as transient housing for the homeless, but technically, there is no time limit as to how long they can stay there.

"We are trying to reeducate them back to civility and life where there's community and where they have a sense of security and belonging," he said. "They will also be required to find work, or they have the option of working for us. If they're not going out and searching for work themselves, they can work with us and help with keeping the place clean."

Heather, a resident of Tent City who chose not to give her last name, said she was happy to have the people from the community helping out and was excited to have some light in her home. She has lived in Tent City for the past eight months, and in that time, she said, she has seen a great deal of improvement.



Other organizations have contributed showers and water. They also were provided with military tents that will not blow over because of strong winds.

"We are finally getting some light," she said. "Now we don't have to buy batteries every couple (of) days."

Lance Nail, dean of the Rawls

College of Business Administration, said he was happy to help students and McInturff with the project.

"I think this project represents what we stand for as a college and as a university," he said. "We take our skills and our knowledge and we apply them to the real world to make it a better place."

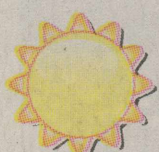
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Community Calendar

Today

2012 Latin Film Festival: The Immigration Experience
Time: 8:20 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and join the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center for the 2012 Latin Film Festival. The event is free.

Safetreat

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Residence Halls
So, what is it?
Come out for the Residence Life's annual Safetreat. Community members are welcome.

Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Hemmie Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out for this concert by students of Kevin Wass.

Matt Mogk, The "Zombie Specialist"

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and listen to Matt Mogk talk about zombie science, survival and pop culture.

Jesus Christ Superstar UK Spectacular

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Cinemark Movies 16
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this film as it enters theaters again.

"All Originals" Songwriter Contest

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Blue Light Live
So, what is it?
Come out and compete in this contest at Blue Light Live.

Tuesday

How to Manage Your Online Reputation
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and learn how to protect your online reputation and make a good impression online.

Wellness Classes

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: UMC Activities Center
So, what is it?
Come out and get healthy at several wellness classes.

16th Annual Greek Treat

Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Greek Circle
So, what is it?
The Lubbock community is invited to dress in costume and come out and trick-or-treat at Tech's sorority and fraternity houses.

Haunted Lubbock

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: St. Paul of Plains Chapel
So, what is it?
Come out and learn about the haunted buildings of Lubbock. The event is free and open to the public.

Silly Science Carnival

Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Science Spectrum Museum
So, what is it?
Come out for this exciting mini-carnival for preschoolers. Some of the activities include a mini-maze, crafts, critter zoo and more.

William Clark Green and John David Kent

Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Blue Light Live
So, what is it?
Come out and listen to these artists play an acoustic set.

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Trial

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"I believe they were able to pick apart the law specifically," he said. "On both sides, they argued the law, twisted the law into their favor, and (bent) it so it fits as opposed to just arguing rigidly and saying, 'Well, it has to be this or it has to be that.'"

Competitors were given a 40-page case information file, which included the original charge brought against the defendant, four depositions, the pieces of individual evidence and the final jury charge, Mullowney said. They were given a week and a half to prepare for the case.

The Board of Barristers said the defendants, Sierra and Jefferson Fisher, won the final round because of their strong advocacy skills in arguing the facts in their favor.

Sierra Fisher, one of the winners of the competition, said competing in mock trial events is exhilarating.

"It's fun to get up and fight for your client," she said. "We enjoy it. We like getting up and acting like lawyers."

Jefferson Fisher, Sierra Fisher's partner in the competition, said their best skill was their ability to communicate with each other. He said it helps being married to his competition partner, Sierra.

Unlike the previous rounds of the competition, five former members of Texas Tech's Board of Barristers judged the final round. Two of those members are currently judges in Lubbock.

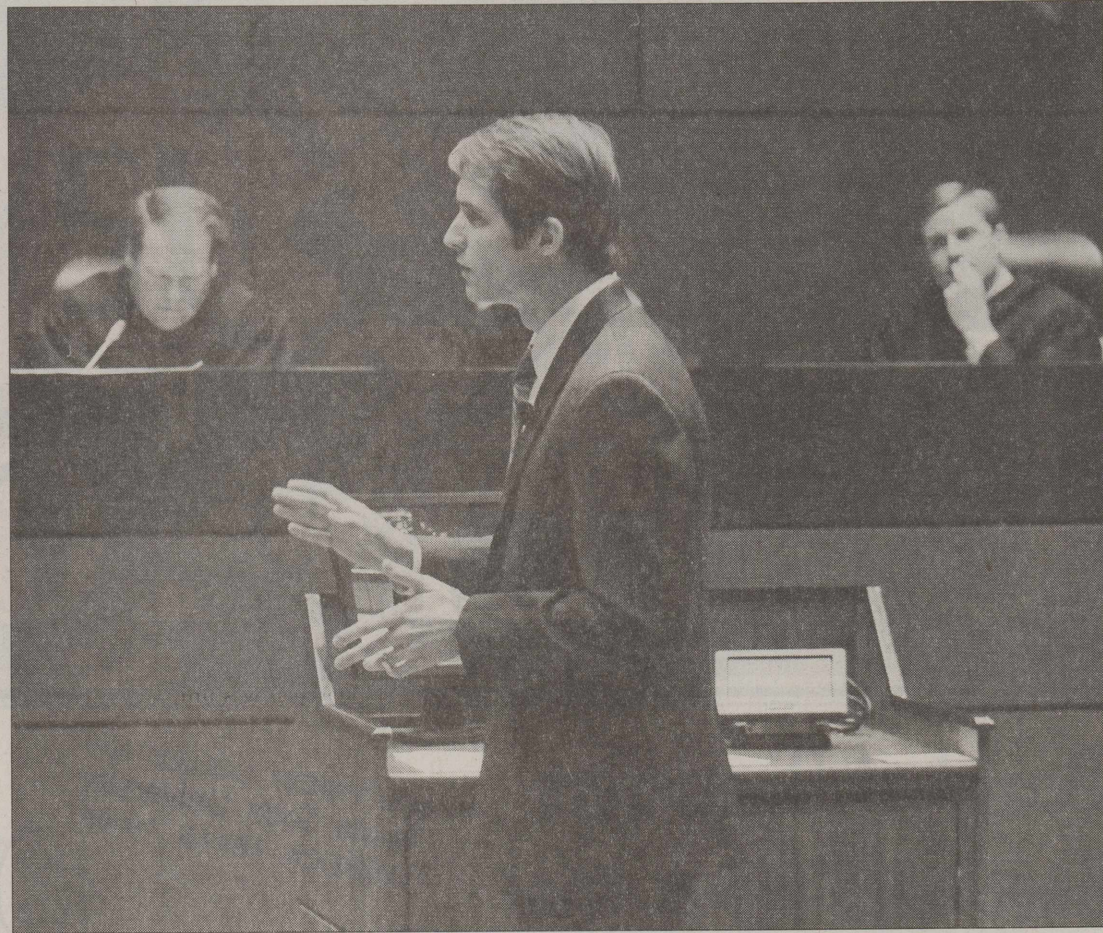


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JEFFERSON FISHER, A second year law student from Silsbee, partners up with his wife on the defense side to become the winner of the 4th and final fall advance mock trial, where he had to defend "Will Strange", a character who was caught in the middle of a confused misunderstanding. The mock trial took place Friday in the Hunt Auditorium in the Law Building.

Jefferson Fisher said the final round was exciting because the judges knew exactly how trials function and their feedback after the competition was very informative.

"It feels great to know that you made it all the way to the top because we have great competitors here," he said. "Also, I'm

relieved. It's a lot of work to put into this thing. I'm half-way glad it's over, and it feels good to hear actual judges say, 'Hey, you were awesome.'"

One thing that distinguishes Tech's School of Law from other programs is students are able to practice and gain valuable skills, Jefferson Fisher said. Competing in

the event gave competitors plenty of practice and made them more comfortable in speaking in front of people and real judges, he said.

The mock trial competition was the final competition the Board of Barristers will host this semester. They will host more competitions during the spring.

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Sale

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Tau Beta Pi, Eta Omicron Nu, and Golden Key Honors Society were among the Texas Tech organizations volunteering at this event.

"It's been a lot of fun," Kenan Blackerby, a sophomore computer engineering major from Plano, said, "because I'm one of those guys that likes to help people out and just know that I'm doing a

good thing for other people. And also being around so many books — I really like that."

In the spring, the Lubbock community has donated 5,000 to 8,000 boxes of books, Peggy Baker said. Volunteers go through the books and shelve them in categories as a library does.

"We love when the kids go and pick out their own books," she said. "It's very exciting because it introduces kids to reading, and it's really fun to see these little kids so excited over the books they got."

Some shoppers buy a year's worth of books at the sale, Peggy Baker said. Private schools, public schools, and homeschoolers also took advantage of the event.

An online system is also offered, on which people from Lubbock can make purchases at a 25 percent discount, she said.

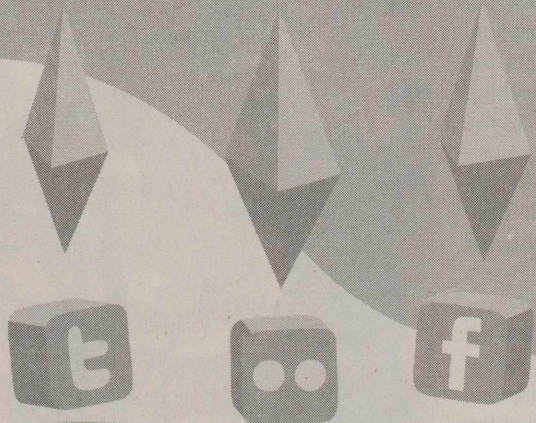
"We're trying to build our online business that way," Peggy Baker said, "because we have such a volume to deal with over here (that) we cannot have enough sales to move it all."

Proceeds from the sale will be spent on downloadable media, OverDrive lease e-books, special programs like the Summer Reading Program, support for Literacy of Lubbock and more shelving, particularly in the children's category, Strickland said.

An additional day with special hours — Monday — has been added. The elderly and handicapped will be offered help with access and shopping from 3 to 7 p.m.

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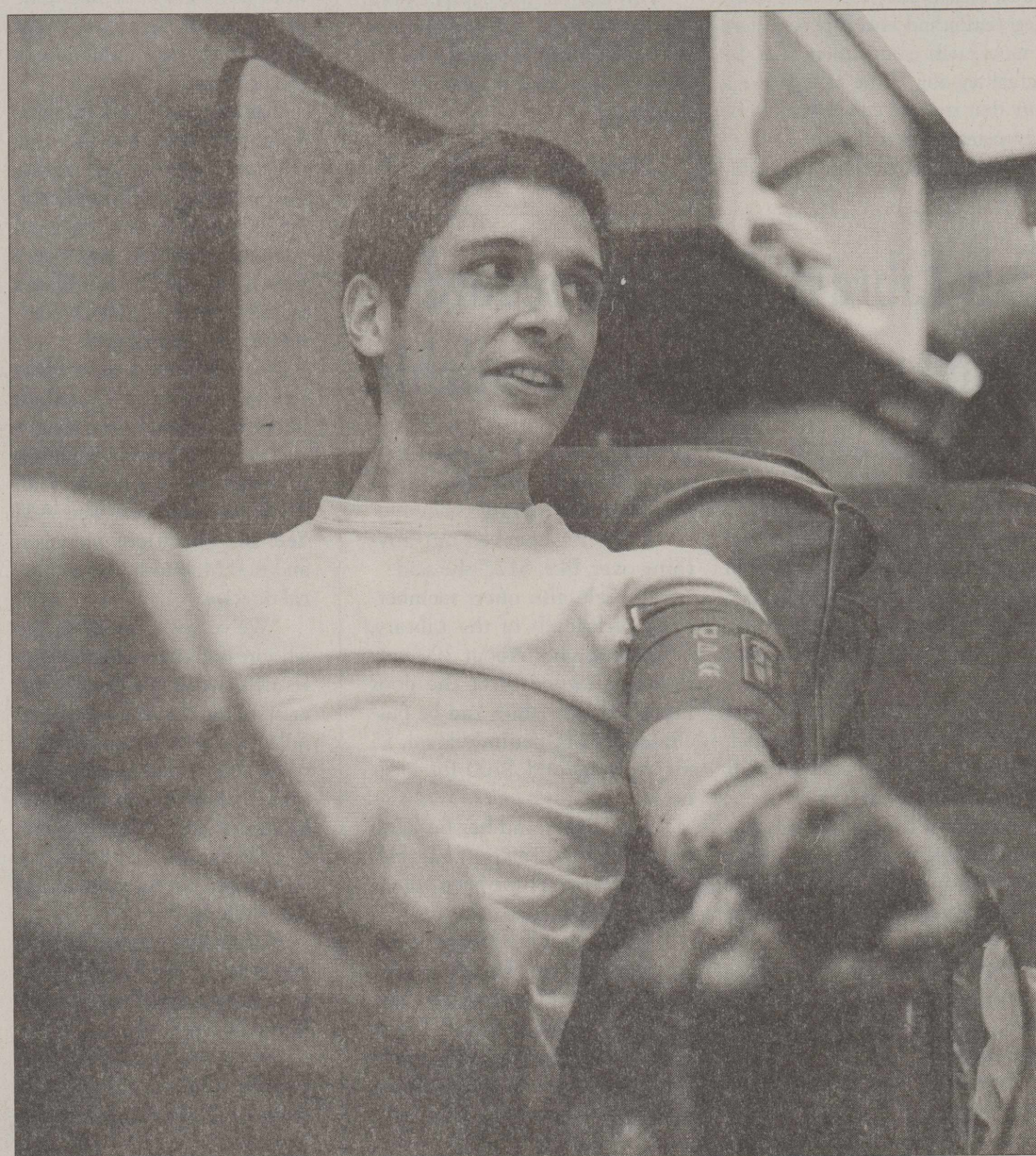


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ZACH HEFLIN, A junior energy commerce major from Harleton, donates blood for the Goin' Band Blood Drive inside of the United Blood Services donation bus parked outside of the Student Union Building on Friday.

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National Ranching Heritage Center hosts annual Halloween festival

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**
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The cold weather did not stop the Lubbock community from coming out from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday to the National Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech.

The smell of kettle corn and candy filled the air as the center hosted its sixth annual Heritage Halloween Festival.

Emily Wilkinson, manager of education for The National Ranching Heritage Center, said the free event is usually planned during the beginning of August.

"(We) usually pull in about 4,000 people at this event," she said.

The festival, Wilkinson said, consisted of 11 structures with different types of candy; a cakewalk, \$1 hayrides, fall crafts and kettle corn were for sale.

"(It is) a good way to let people celebrate the holiday and a safe environment for trick-or-treating," she said.

The candy handed out at the

different structures corresponded with the time period of each structure.

Erin Anderson, a ranch host at The National Ranching Heritage Center, handed out butterscotch candy at the Hedwig's Hill Dog-trot House, which corresponded to the year 1855.

"It is so encouraging because you have a lot of parents who will take their kids into the house and look around," she said.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi were on hand to volunteer at the event Friday.

Nathan Troppy, a sophomore management and marketing major from Fredericksburg and member of

Gamma Beta Phi, said he was amazed at how many people came to the event in spite of the cold weather.

The atmosphere of the event impressed Myrna Salazar, a Lubbock resident.

"I think it is a great atmosphere for the kids and everyone seems to be happy and lively,"

Salazar said.

While many attended the event with their older children, Lubbock resident Melissa Gross said she was out at the event celebrating her daughter's first Halloween.

"I always had a lot of fun here," Gross said.

Linda Fisher, secretary of the Ranch Host Association, said the festival was unique compared to other festivals throughout Lubbock.

"I think the historic structures and the candy given out from the time period is pretty special," she said.

Cindy Meador, a Lubbock resident and returning visitor to the festival, said she loves the historical facts the festival is about.

At the Four Sixes barn, there were materials to make things such as bats, ghosts or mummies, said Ashleigh Smith, a sophomore chemistry major from Cypress and member of Gamma Beta Phi.

"(The Ranching Heritage Center) is good about getting a bunch of children out and teaching them history while they are having fun," she said.

Fisher said it was great seeing everyone come together.

"I think the camaraderie is a grand thing," she said.

Hershey's Kisses, which came about in 1906, were handed out at the Barton House, corresponding to the year 1909. Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, invented in 1928,



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BILL LOPER, A building restoration and maintenance employee of five years, drives children and parents around on a hay ride Friday during the Harvest Festival at the National Ranching Heritage Center.

were handed out at the Ropes Depot, which corresponded to the year 1918.

Other events hosted by The National Ranching Heritage Center include Candlelight at

the Ranch, which occurs in December.

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Reports: UK rocker arrested as part of Savile case

LONDON (AP) — Police investigating child sex abuse allegations against the late BBC television host Jimmy Savile arrested former glam rock star and convicted sex offender Gary Glitter on Sunday, British media reported, raising further questions about whether Savile was at the center of a broader pedophile ring.

Police would not directly identify the suspect arrested Sunday, but media including the BBC and Press Association reported he was the 68-year-old Glitter.

The musician, whose real name is Paul Gadd, made it big with the crowd-pleasing hit "Rock & Roll (Part 2)," a mostly instrumental anthem that has been a staple at American sporting events, thanks to its catchy "hey" chorus. But he fell into disgrace after being convicted on child abuse charges in Vietnam.

Sunday's arrest was the first in a widening scandal over Savile's alleged sex crimes, which started garnering attention earlier this month when a television documentary showed several women claiming that Savile abused them when they were teenagers. Hundreds of potential victims have since come forward to report similar claims to police against Savile, a much-loved children's TV presenter and disc jockey who died at the age of 84 last year.

Most have alleged abuse by Savile, but some said they were abused by Savile and others. Most claimed they were assaulted in their early teens.

The scandal has raised questions about whether the BBC, the publicly funded and trusted broadcaster, had ignored crimes it suspected over several decades. Its executives have apologized and vowed to uncover the true scale of the alleged abuse.

"The BBC's reputation is on the line," Chris Patten, the chairman of the BBC Trust, wrote in The Mail on Sunday newspaper. "The BBC risks squandering public trust because one of its stars over three decades was apparently a sexual criminal ... and because others — BBC employees and hangers-on — may also have been involved."

On Sunday, the BBC and Sky News showed footage of Glitter, who wore a hat, a dark coat and sunglasses, being taken from his home by officers and driven away.

Police would not directly identify the suspect, but when asked about Glitter a spokesman said the force arrested a man in his 60s early Sunday morning in London on suspicion of sexual offenses in connection with the Savile probe. He was released later Sunday and was due to return to a London police station in December for further questioning, police said. British police

do not generally identify suspects under arrest by name until they are charged.

Glitter, known for his shiny jumpsuits and bouffant wigs, was jailed in Britain in 1999 for possessing child pornography, and convicted in 2006 in Vietnam of committing "obscene acts with children" — offenses involving girls aged 10 and 11. He was deported back to Britain in 2008.

In 2006, the NFL advised its football teams not to use the Glitter version of "Rock and Roll (Part 2)" at games.

One witness recently told a BBC-TV show that she once saw Glitter having sex with a schoolgirl in Savile's dressing room at the broadcaster's TV center in the 1970s. Glitter has denied the allegations.

Police have said that though the majority of cases it is investigating relate to Savile alone, some involve the entertainer and other unidentified suspects. In addition, some potential victims who reported abuse by Savile also told police about separate allegations against unidentified men that did not involve the BBC host.

The scandal has horrified Britain with revelations that Savile, the long-time host of the popular BBC shows "Top of the Pops" and "Jim will Fix It," allegedly cajoled and coerced vulnerable teens into having sex with him in his car, his camper van, and even in dingy dressing rooms on BBC premises. Police describe him as one of the worst sex offenders in recent history.

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Tech students, Lubbock residents participate in Haunted Hike

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

People sat in a circle near one of the exhibits at the Bob Nash Interpretive Center. Spooky music played and a storyteller spoke of spirits, ghosts and hauntings throughout Lubbock.

Lubbock Lake Landmark offered a Haunted Hike to the public at the Lubbock Lake National Historic Landmark on Saturday.

Susan Rowe, education program manager for the Lubbock Lake National Historic Landmark, said they offer night hikes one Saturday evening a month from March through October.

Leslie Needham, one of the leaders on the night hike, said the center has offered the night hike for the last three years. They had talked about doing a haunted hike since and finally were able to do it.

The participants of the hikes can choose to take a long or short hike while guides divulge facts about each landmark and their histories to the guests.

"This month what we decided to do, in celebration of Halloween and everyone else (who do) Halloween stuff, we decided to do a haunted hike," Rowe said.

The storyteller told folklore stories from around Lubbock

County, then the participants walked the trail, Rowe said. On the trail, the guides were to tell stories about ancient bison and learn about the sacred ground of the Comanche Indians.

Kim Shank, docent for the Lubbock Lake Landmark, said the storyteller was Robert Weiner, a liberal arts librarian from Texas Tech.

"He's the go-to guy if you are into comics, horror stories," Shank said. "I kind of found him through the public library. He worked there for about 12 years and so they knew he knew stories. He was born and raised here in Lubbock."

Before the hike, Weiner shared at least 12 stories about ghosts and hauntings around Lubbock, including a story about the Chapman Hospital, the Memphis Man, the Tale of the Prison Man and many stories that took place on the Tech campus. Weiner talked about a maintenance worker murdered in what is now the Chemistry building, a graduate student who threw himself off the roof of the Biology building, and a ghost in the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall, along with stories about people being in the Barton House at the National Ranching Heritage Center when the doors were

locked and the Bacon House on Broadway.

J.W. Bell from Lubbock, said he attended the event because he was interested in the paranormal.

"It's real interesting," Bell said. "A lot of them I have read because being interested, I get on the Internet and try to read about them closest to where (I am) and go look."

Bell said people have to be interested in history to attend an event like this, but he wished the hike happened during the daytime so he could have seen some more wildlife.

The hike allowed people to walk around the Lubbock Lake

Landmark and learn about some of its history and for what the land is now being used.

Sara Bell, a second year physical anthropology graduate student from Tool, said she came to the event because she had been out to the center in the daylight for different activities and volunteering but had never participated in what was offered during the evenings.

"I liked it, it was pretty good," Bell said. "It may interest more people if (it was) more educational while we were out there for the hike. I know they did the best they could."

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Dogs dress up in costumes, compete in Howl-O-Ween run, walk

By KATIE MCKEE
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For both Sergeant and prisoner, the day was "great before it started."

From Halloween ballerinas to Angry Birds, owners dressed their dogs in costumes for the first Howl-O-Ween dog run/walk and costume contest 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Lake.

Wearing a prisoner costume, Lubbock County internal auditor Katie Akeroyd lead her mixed breed companion, Sergeant, to receive their first place prize, a \$100 gift certificate to Carpet Tech, in the costume contest.

Second place in the contest went to MeiMei, a bulldog dressed as a pimp, while third place went to Ollie, a shih tzu wearing a Halloween sweater.

Akeroyd, who adopted Sergeant from a rescue shelter near Waco five years ago, said the dog run and costume contest was her first to enter.

Despite the cold morning, the event brought out more than 50 runners and their companions. Each participant received a "Wag Schwag" bag full of dog goodies including a bandana, waste bag, gourmet dog treats, dog toys and coupons.

Runners and walkers, with or without dogs, were welcome to complete the 2K, the 1.2-mile course or the 5-mile course which went around the Dunbar Historical Lake and through the Lubbock Cemetery, past where Buddy Holly has been buried.

Combining fun and fitness was the goal of the event, which was sponsored by Cardinal's Fitness Center and West Texas Endurance, a division of Cardinal's, said Cardinal's Fitness Center owner and Texas Tech alumna Beth Cardinal.

"We did this because Cardinal's just wants to get family-friendly fun fitness events, and we just thought this would be a great way to get your kids, the parents, your dog, and just have a really good time," she said.

Aside from encouraging families and their four-legged friends to be active, Cardinal said donations were accepted to benefit the Haven Animal Care Shelter. Donations accepted and received included collars, leashes, treats and dog food.

Helping a local animal shelter is what drew her to the event, said Akeroyd.

"(Sergeant) is a rescue dog, and my entire family has rescue dogs," she said. "It's just a soft place in my heart for dogs like

that, so, anything I can do to help."

Rogue, a black Labrador dressed as Batman, and his owner Lucy Reynolds, a nurse at Covenant Hospital, participated in the dog run and costume contest to socialize as well as benefit the Haven.

Reynolds said she tries to attend every dog event so Rogue can "have fun too."

"We consider our dog as part of our family, so we always hope that any dog that's (in an animal shelter) will get rescued and become a part of someone's family," she said.

Gina German, a language and literature graduate student, brought Sassy, a miniature shih tzu dressed as a Halloween ballerina.

German said she enjoyed it because she is a dog lover.

"I thought (the costume contest) was neat," she said. "I think it's fun for the dogs to be the center of attention. I think they like it."

The next dog run/walk will be at dusk Dec. 9 on the Texas Tech campus during the Carol of Lights. Participants can choose between the 1-mile or 5-mile course, which will go to through Jones AT&T Stadium.

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LAURA DAVIES OF Lubbock with her Pomeranian, Dakota, dressed up as the fairy Tinkerbell, and Jon Matthews of Lubbock with his English Bulldog, Meimei, dressed up as a pimp, near the finish line of the 2K run at the Dog Day Howl-O-Ween on Saturday at Canyon Lake.

'Argo' finally tops box office with \$12.4M

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took three weeks, but "Argo" finally found its way to the top of the box office.

The Warner Bros. thriller from director and star Ben Affleck, inspired by the real-life rescue of six U.S. embassy workers during the 1979 Iranian hostage crisis, made nearly \$12.4 million this weekend, according to Sunday studio estimates. "Argo" had been in second place the past two weeks and has now made about \$60.8 million total.

Debuting at No. 3 was the sprawling, star-studded "Cloud Atlas," which made a disappointing \$9.4 million. The nearly three-hour drama, also from Warner Bros., was co-directed by siblings Lana and Andy Wachowski and Tom Tykwer and features an ensemble cast including Tom Hanks, Halle Berry and Hugh Grant playing multiple roles over six story lines.

Dan Fellman, head of distribution at Warner Bros., said the studio thought there might be a good chance of "Argo" coming out on top this weekend.

"We're thrilled. An accomplishment like that is well deserved, they don't happen very often. You would probably have to do a lot of searching to find a movie that opened in wide release to have two No. 2 weekends in a row and hit No. 1 in the third week," Fellman said. "It's a tribute to the film. Word-of-mouth has taken over the campaign. We have a long way to go, we have a lot of year-end accolades which will approach, and we'll see what happens in terms of the Academy."

On the flip side, Fellman acknowledged that "Cloud Atlas" underperformed compared to hopes that it would end up in the \$11-12 million range domestically. The movie had an estimated budget of \$100 million. But he pointed out that it had a higher per-screen average than any other film opening in the top 10 with \$4,681.

"We did very well on the East and West coasts in a number of major cities," he said. "We're challenged in the Midwest and

the South."

It was a soft weekend all around, though, with several newcomers opening poorly, Hollywood.com box-office analyst Paul Dergarabedian pointed out. The horror sequel "Silent Hill: Revelation 3-D" from Open Road Films debuted at No. 5 with \$8 million and the Paramount Halloween comedy "Fun Size" arrived in 10th place with just over \$4 million. "Chasing Mavericks," an inspirational surfing drama from Fox 2000, didn't even open in the top 12 — it came in at No. 13 with \$2.2 million.

The World Series might have been a factor in keeping folks away from the theaters; also, potential moviegoers along the East Coast in the path of Hurricane Sandy might have stayed home this weekend.

"The whole marketplace felt more like September than October. Back in September, we had four down weekends in a row. There was no momentum in the marketplace," Dergarabedian said. "When a hold-over is No. 1, it reflects a lack of strength in the marketplace. Every week should have a new movie topping the chart."

As for the philosophical, cen-

turies-spanning "Cloud Atlas," he said: "To have a) a big budget, b) Tom Hanks and c) it's a big, epic film, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's going to be a big box office hit. I admire that they went for it."

But there's hope on the horizon with the animated comedy "Wreck-It Ralph" coming next weekend, the latest James Bond film, "Skyfall," opening Nov. 9 and the final installment in the "Twilight" saga due out Nov. 16. "Skyfall" opened this weekend overseas with a whopping \$77.7 million in 25 countries.

"This is just one of those box office weekends we'd rather forget," Dergarabedian said. "Unless you're 'Argo.'"

Estimated ticket sales are for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Where available, latest international numbers are also included. Final domestic figures will be released Monday.

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Harden expects to sign long-term deal with Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — James Harden plans to sign a long-term extension with the Houston Rockets before the regular season begins.

The reigning Sixth Man of the Year joined his new team Sunday after he was traded to the Rockets from Oklahoma City late Saturday. The Thunder acquired guards Kevin Martin and Jeremy Lamb, two first-round picks and a second-round pick in the surprising deal. Oklahoma City also sent center Cole Aldrich and forwards Daquan Cook and Lazar Hayward to Houston.

"It happened so fast, it happened very fast," Harden said. "But this is the position I'm in now. Just have to make the best out of it. I'm with Houston now. I just have to come in here and play hard and win games."

Thunder general manager Sam Presti said Houston was able to offer Harden a contract that Oklahoma City could not.

"Quite honestly, the value of the trade was greater based on the fact that the Rockets could offer him the contract that he was seeking," Presti said. "By doing it when we did it, it allowed the Rockets to

secure — or I believe it will allow the Rockets to secure him and James will get the contract that he was seeking. And because of that, we were able to capitalize on the trade and probably get a little bit more than we would have if we would have waited."

The Rockets nabbed Harden on the night before holding a public practice at the Toyota Center. An hour before the practice started, fans peered into the shaded, street-level glass windows to catch a glimpse of the new arrival on the Rockets' practice court.

The 23-year-old Harden says he'll have to adjust to a rebuilding team after playing for a contender in Oklahoma City.

The acquisition of Harden completes an offseason overhaul for the Rockets, who've missed the playoffs the last three seasons. Houston cut or traded every veteran player, including point guard Kyle Lowry, backup Goran Dragic, shooting guard Courtney Lee and popular forward Luis Scola.

The Thunder, meanwhile, are one of the favorites to win the Western Conference after losing to Miami in last year's finals.

Heisman favorite Collin Klein leads Kansas State in victory against Red Raiders

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

The opportunity to reach the top of the Big 12 standings was available for Texas Tech heading into Saturday's game against undefeated Kansas State, but the Red Raiders were unable to match the offensive firepower of the Wildcats in a 55-24 loss.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said Tech's defense failed to take advantage of third down opportunities allowing Kansas State's offense to develop as the game progressed.

"They got stronger as the game went on, in terms of their offense," Tuberville said. "We did not make them punt after the first quarter and that was key. We did not play well on third downs."

In the first quarter, Tech's defense was able to keep Kansas State to just

a field goal. As the game continued, however, the Wildcats found a way to keep drives alive by converting six of their 11 third down scenarios for first downs.

Tuberville said Kansas State's success stemmed from the fact the Wildcats did not turn the ball over at all.

"They started running the ball more inside and our game plan was to make them run inside and not to let their fast running backs get outside," he said. "We did not do a good job adjusting. (Kansas State senior quarterback Collin Klein) started running the ball inside. He is a good player and they do a good job controlling the ball and do not make a lot of mistakes."

Klein added yet another impressive performance to his Heisman résumé. The senior passed for 233 yards and two touchdowns, complet-

ing 19 of his 26 passes in the effort.

Senior quarterback Seth Doege completed 35 of his 50 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns. Doege also threw an interception in the loss.

Doege said he felt the turnover battle was a main reason the Red Raiders were not victorious against Kansas State.

"There is a small margin for error in this league," he said. "Anything like a fumble — that is momentum totally shifting. Especially in a big game like this, there were a couple of plays that went through my mind that could have changed the game and changed the outcome."

The Wildcats seemed to take the game over in the third quarter, scoring touchdowns on all of their possessions.

Junior linebacker Terrance Bullitt said he felt the adjustments Kan-

sas State made at halftime played a large part in Tech's second-half collapse.

"They made adjustments and maybe their adjustments were better than ours. They came out and knew what they were doing," Bullitt said. "The thing about (Kansas State) is that they are consistent throughout the game. They are never too high or too low and they trusted their quarterback. He made some good runs. Credit to the offense — they just came out and beat us."

Tech will face Texas at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The game will be televised on ABC. This will be the fifth consecutive nationally televised game for the Red Raiders, and tickets are still available.

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Tech volleyball takes down West Virginia

By MEGAN KETTERER
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Texas Tech's women's volleyball team proved its hard work and growth Saturday night when they defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers in four sets.

Tech won the first set easily, 25-10. The momentum continued into the second set when the Red Raiders were able to come out strong and win the set, 25-19.

Tech was unable to maintain its momentum and allowed West Virginia to take the third set, 25-21.

Tech coach Don Flora said West Virginia was able to create energy, but he was pleased with Tech's persistence.

"I was really happy with the idea that you get two good games under your belt, and then they (West Virginia) got some momentum," he said. "Then to come back out in the fourth and shut out the Mountaineers was a nice sign that we're going to stick to the course, and stick together. That is huge for us."

The team was able to close out the game with a 25-15 victory in the fourth set.

He was pleased with the number of contributors the team had, including Meghan Stacy, a freshman outside hitter, who tied her career high with 19 kills, a match high. Breeann David, a sophomore outside hitter, added 14 kills for the team.

David said she thought the team played well on defense.

"We played really well, all around," she said. "We played solid. I can't say any part was really lacking tonight."

She felt the team could have won in three sets, she said, but she was happy they were able to come out with a win.

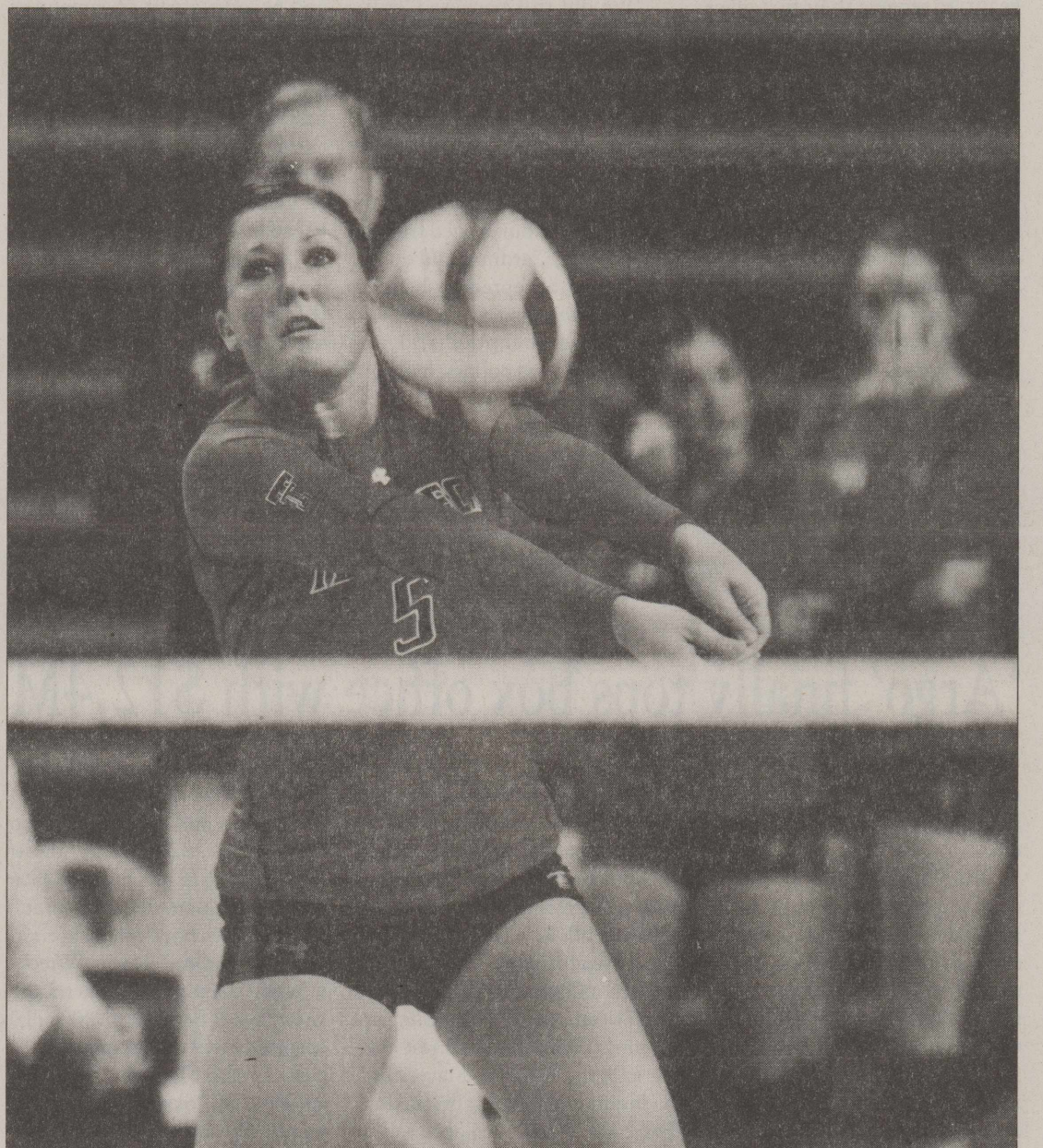


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TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE specialist Tory Vaughan returns the ball during the 3-1 victory against the Mountaineers Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Flora said David's decision-making was better than it has been in other games, and when David and Stacy are playing well, the team is hard to beat.

This was an important win for the team because it displayed the

team's growth, Flora said.

"This is an important win for the team in the sense that we want to make a statement about how much growth and hard work we're doing in the gym and in practices," he said.

David said she feels the win is a good start for the second round of conference, and will help them prepare.

The team is now 13-12 overall and 2-7 in the Big 12.

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- Blink of an eye
- Rocky, for one
- Midterms and finals
- Do-or-die moment
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- Woos
- Crystal ball consultant
- Bringing up the rear
- Cut back
- Offbeat
- Cowboy's footwear
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Tech soccer ends season with record win

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

In front of a nationally televised audience, the Texas Tech women's soccer team notched a 2-0 victory against Oklahoma State on Friday night at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex to complete the most successful regular season in school history.

The win was the Red Raider's school-record 14th win. It was also the team's fifth conference win, which ties the school record.

Tech (14-4-1, 5-2-1) started the match off shakily, going into halftime tied 0-0. Tech coach Tom Stone said the slow start was a result of nerves.

"To be honest, with the national TV and the big crowd, and where this team is, it's uncharted territory," Stone said. "We were nervous those first 30 minutes and played like it."

As they have all season long, Tech came out firing in the second half. Coming into the match, Tech had outscored opponents 22-8 in the second half.

Freshman forward Janine Beckie got the scoring started for Tech with her team-leading 10th goal of the season in the 55th minute. The goal came after senior defender Morgan Johnson won a fight for a loose ball, and crossed it into the box. After the ball was dropped by Oklahoma State keeper Adrianna Franch, Beckie knocked the ball in the goal.

"I knew I just had to get the ball in the box," Johnson said. "I didn't even look to where I was passing it and just kicked it. Janine was right there and she's always there to put the ball in the back of the net."

Beckie said Stone had been getting on her all season long for not following

the ball. Fortunately, she was in the right place at the right time, she said.

In the 71st minute, Beckie scored her 11th goal of the season to put the Red Raiders up 2-0 and seal the victory. Stone said the goal was pure class.

"(Beckie) took her time, set up the defender, juked left and hit it left-footed to the back post," Stone said. "If you beat Franch from that distance, you've hit a heck of a shot. It was a great goal and put the game away for us."

For the match, Tech outshot Oklahoma State (11-5-3, 1-4-3) 18-9, including a 9-2 advantage in shots on goal. Beckie led the team with eight shots, five of which were shots on goal.

The match was Beckie's second multi-goal performance of the season. The atmosphere was crazy, she said, and it was important for her to have a strong performance to end the regular season.

"I've been on a drought and hadn't scored in the last three games so I knew this was a game where I had to step up," Beckie said. "I didn't have a great first half but halftime really got us going. We knew that we were better than them and putting two goals away really gives me confidence going into the postseason."

The Red Raiders head to San Antonio for the Big 12 Conference tournament as the No. 3 seed and will face No. 6 seed Kansas on Wednesday. Beckie said she expects the team to use the victory against Oklahoma State as a springboard to further success in the postseason.

"We're here to make a dent and get as far as we want to get to," Beckie said. "We won't settle for anything less."

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

Kennedy Kithuka wins cross-country Big 12 Championship

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech junior runner Kennedy Kithuka led the cross-country team once again Saturday with a Big 12 Championship victory at the Jimmy Clay Golf Course in Austin.

Kithuka, the Wayland Baptist transfer, set a Big 12 Champion-

ship record in the 8,000-meter race with his time and was named Big 12 Newcomer of the year.

Kithuka remains unbeaten this season and now has five first-place finishes in the five races Tech has competed in this year. He is Tech's first Big 12 individual champion in seven years and first-ever male Big 12 Champion, according to TechA-

thletics.

"It was just a fantastic race by Kennedy," Tech head coach Jon Murray said in a news release. "He dominated the competition from the start and it was a strong showing by the entire men's team."

Kithuka finished the 8,000-meter race first overall with a time of 22:52.8, five

seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Junior Ezekiel Kissorio followed Kithuka with a 22nd place finish and a time of 24:34.9.

Oklahoma State won its fifth consecutive men's team title, while Iowa State won its second consecutive women's conference championship, according to TTU Athletics.

The men's cross-country team finished sixth overall in the team standings with 154 points.

The women's cross-country team finished 10th overall with 262 points in the 6,000-meter race. Freshman McKenzie Archer led the team with a time of 22:49.2, finishing in 57th. She followed by junior Chelsea Scott, who finished 59th with a time

of 22:52.9, sophomore Madeline Livergood, who finished 62nd with a time of 23:01.7, and Emily Koenig, who finished 65th with a time of 23:10.30.

The team will continue its postseason play Nov. 9 at the NCAA Mountain Regional Championships in Fort Collins, Colo.

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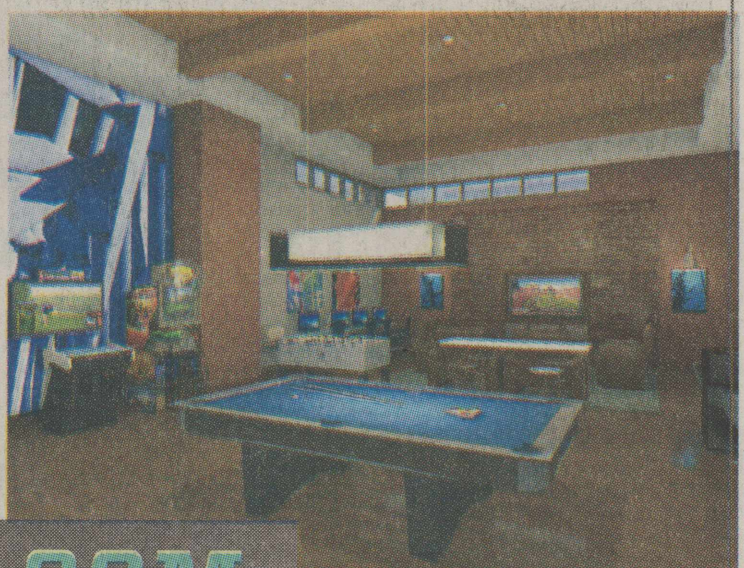


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