

Lady Raiders' final home matches
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Spring Game arrives

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Honors College dean resigns amid dispute

Bell, administration at odds about direction of college

By JON VANDERLAAN
NEWS EDITOR

The founding dean of the Honors College, Gary Bell, has announced his resignation from his position, effective May 31, after 17 years because of strong differences with the Texas Tech administration about the future of the college.

Bell, who helped increase enrollment in the college from only four students when it was just a program in the 1990s to about 850 students in Spring 2010, said he believes administrators are changing the college in a bad way.

"Dismantling is probably too strong of a word," he said, "but there are some serious issues developing with honors that's going to change the direction of the Honors College."

Bell said he believes the quality undergraduate education students could get at the university balanced the fact that Tech is so far away from population centers such as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. However, he believes the push for more research funding has shifted that balance.

Emphasis on research and grants is necessary for a university, he said, but they are secondary to undergraduate education.

One of the examples that Bell said led him to believe the university was shifting focus from the college includes the reduction of honors classes from about 80 per year to 48 classes this year, despite recruiting a record 390 qualified students for the Fall 2010 semester.

He said he attempted to gain the recognition of administrators that something was not right in the college, but never received a response to his concerns.

Among his major concerns include a lack of formula funding, professors being under such enormous pressure to produce research they cannot teach honors courses, and a last-minute changing of classrooms that left the courses occupying those rooms without \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of equipment.

Although the classrooms needed to undergo asbestos abatement, he said, the lack of notification and loss of equipment felt like a "slap in the face" to the college.

Bell also said key personnel in the college have been hired away to other areas on campus.

Because professors are pressured to generate grant money, he said, those who normally would be able to help with Honors College endeavors cannot contribute or teach classes, which hurts the overall educational experience of the college.

Tech Provost Robert Smith said any rumors that the college would be greatly

diminished from its current state were "dead wrong," and the university will continue to build and place a priority in the Honors College.

"We believe the Honors College is a very significant and important part of our future," he said, "and if people read documents that are coming out of our planning efforts, they'll note that we have placed great emphasis on the Honors College."

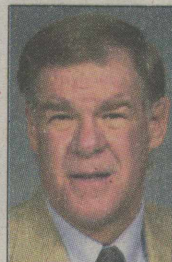
In terms of undergraduate research, Bell said the Honors College put Tech on the map in the nation, with 55 undergraduates in the college doing research and some even publishing research papers. It also has made the accomplishments without using university money, he said, earning outside grants to complete the research.

Smith said he hopes to keep the Honors College in the forefront of undergraduate research.

According to a strategic plan for research submitted to the Texas Higher Education Board, the university plans to use the Center for Undergraduate Research, Honors College and Howard Hughes Medical Institute to increase undergraduate research.

Bell said he also is worried the college will not be able to survive with the implementation of Responsibility Center Management, a decentralized budgeting system.

Each college will be evaluated on its profitability, he said, thus leaving colleges that don't bring in as much money because of grants — such as the Honors College — with less funding and resources.



BELL

HONORS continued on Page 2 >>

Tossing and turning

HSC studies sleep patterns

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Internal Medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center did a survey in January to see how sleep habits differed among professors, students and other university members.

More than 1,100 members of the HSC participated in the study.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director at Student Health Services, answered the study's questionnaire and said she was interested to see what the results would show. She said college is very erratic for students and that leads to abnormal sleep schedules, while professors tend to fall asleep and wake up at the same time every day.

Bennett said she sleeps slightly longer on the weekends, but said it is vital for the body's internal clock to wake up routinely.

"Even if you don't have responsibilities to go do, don't change your getting up habits any more than an hour," Bennett said. "So on Saturday and Sunday, I'm not going to sleep any later than one hour past what I normally would."

When a person sleeps longer on the weekends, it can lead to what Bennett calls "Sunday Night Insomnia." Meaning on Sunday night, after sleeping more than normal on the weekend, it's harder to get restful sleep.

"I think that's why when people say, 'Oh, somebody's got the case of the Mondays,'" Bennett said, "it's not just that your weekend is over, it's the majority of people get sleep later on Sun-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

NOT HAVING A routine sleeping pattern can cause a person to not get the proper amount of sleep, which can lead to problems with concentration, memory and cognitive function.

day nights and then they feel like crap on Monday mornings."

Dr. Gilbert Berdine, associate professor of Medicine at the HSC, said without the proper amount of sleep people can develop problems with concentration, memory and cognitive function. He said the first changes are mental, then for more chronic sleep deprivation, personality is affected.

"If a student is up all night

they will probably have subtle personality changes," Berdine said. "They will probably be more abrupt, more likely to be critical or yell at somebody, they'll be more easily distracted, even after one all-nighter."

One night without sleep wouldn't be noticeable, but three or four nights in a row without sleep would be obvious to anybody, he said.

Short, normal and long sleepers were studied in the survey to understand what happens to the body when sleep patterns are different. Short sleepers are more prone to gain weight due to an imbalance of hormones and long sleepers tend to catch up on sleep they lost throughout the week, he said.

SLEEP continued on Page 2 >>

Health Sciences Center names new president

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
STAFF WRITER

During a time of vast national health care changes, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is making medical changes of its own.

The eighth president of the HSC, Dr. Tedd Mitchell, was presented to Tech system students, faculty and staff by Chancellor Kent Hance on Thursday at the Academic Classroom Building.

Hance said he has known Mitchell for more than 20 years and is excited

to welcome him to Tech. He described Mitchell as a good person and a good people person.

"Exciting things are happening at Tech and we are fortunate to have him as our president," Hance said.

Mitchell was named president after system officials conducted a nationwide search and the Board of Regents approved the appointment April 1.

The goals of any academic medical center are education, clinical aspects and research, Mitchell said.

HSC continued on Page 2 >>



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

DR. TEDD MITCHELL speaks Thursday at the Health Sciences Center about becoming the new president of the Texas Tech University HSC.

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WEATHER

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IN BRIEF

STATE

Polygamist sect members plead no contest to bigamy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two members of a polygamist sect were sentenced to prison Thursday on bigamy charges, the first legal finding of multiple marriages in a community that has mostly dodged questions about the practice.

Lehi Barlow Jeffs pleaded no contest to bigamy and sexual assault of a child in San Angelo, avoiding a trial that had been set for April 26. State District Judge Barbara Walther

found that he committed the crimes and sentenced him to eight years in prison.

Walther found that Michael George Emack, who also pleaded no contest, committed bigamy. He was given a seven-year prison term that will run concurrently with a seven-year sentence he received in January for sexual assault of a child.

Both men belong to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of

NATION

Senate restores \$18 billion in jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed an \$18 billion bill on Thursday to restore unemployment benefits for people who have been out of a job for months and resume Medicare payments to doctors about to absorb a 21 percent cut.

The 59-38 vote sends the measure back to the House, which was expected to vote and send it for President Barack Obama's signature Thursday night.

The vote comes as welcome relief to hundreds of thousands of people who have been ineligible to reapply for additional weeks

of benefits after exhausting their state-paid benefits. They will be able to receive those checks retroactively under the legislation.

Several other popular programs had also expired, including federal flood insurance, higher Medicare payment rates for doctors and generous health insurance subsidies for people who have lost their jobs.

The situation became more urgent Thursday afternoon when Medicare announced that it would start paying doctors' claims at a 21 percent lower rate. That won't be necessary now.

WORLD

Russia suspends all adoptions to US families

MOSCOW (AP) — A spokesman for the Russian Foreign Ministry says all adoptions by Americans of Russian children have been suspended.

Andrei Nesterenko said at a televised briefing Thursday that the freeze will be in effect until the two countries reach an agreement on adoption procedures.

The announcement comes after an American woman sent back her 7-year-old adopted Russian son to Moscow on a plane by himself. The adoptive mother said the boy had severe psychological problems and that she had been misled by his Russian orphanage.

The case has ignited strong outrage in Russia.

Corrections

The Daily Toreador's reporters and editors strive for accuracy in the news-gathering process. However, mistakes are inevitable.

It is The DT's policy to correct mis-

takes in this spot as soon as possible.

If you believe there is an error in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kevin Cullen at 806-742-3395 or e-mail kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu.

TOOL TIME

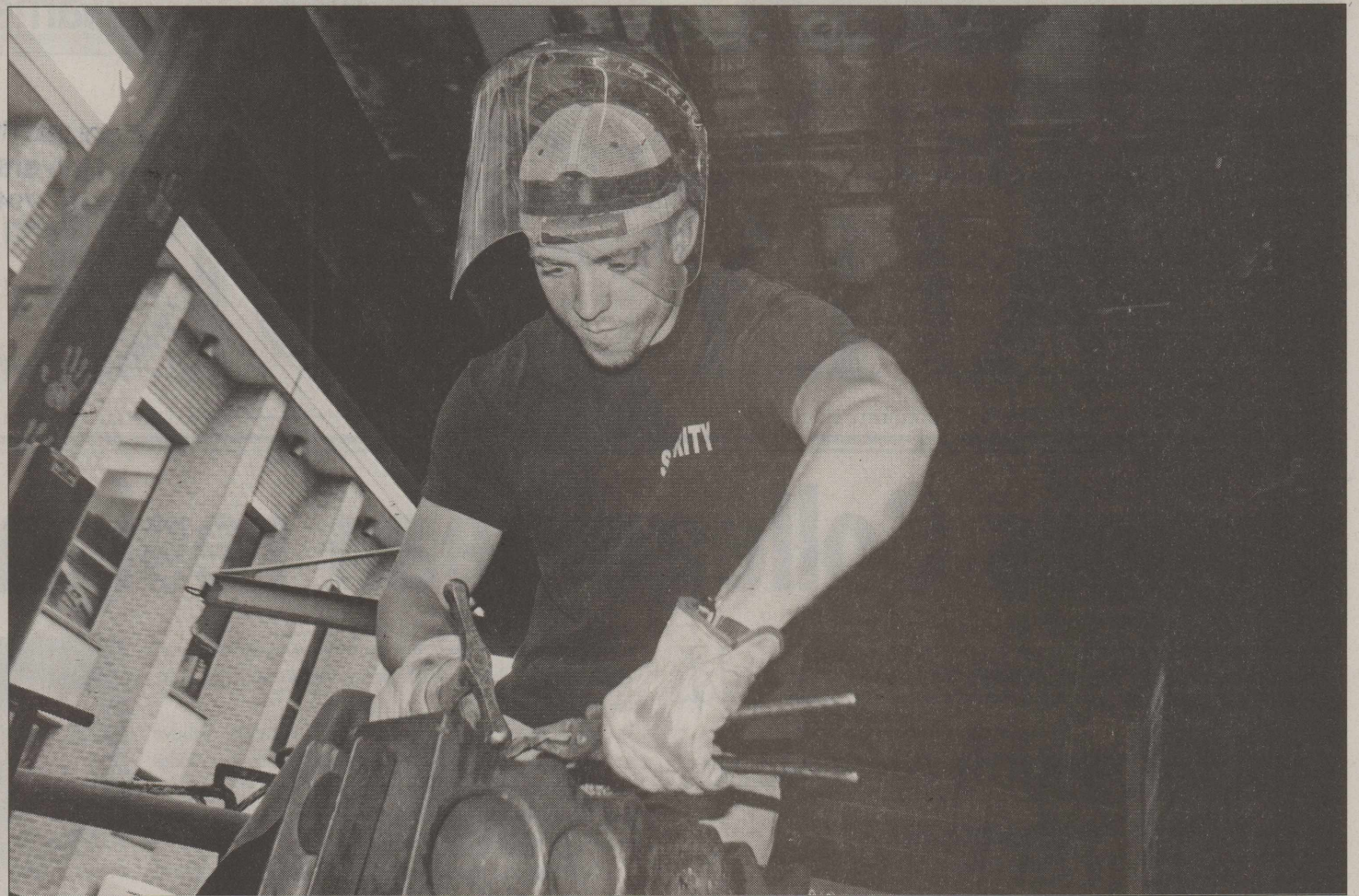


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

DUSTIN JONES, A senior design column major from Dumas, makes a customized toolbox Thursday as his final project for his Intro to Metal Fabrication class.

Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, Smith said the system is meant to identify revenue, resource and administrative units throughout the university, and after determining what revenues are brought in and received by each college the university can go forward with funding based on the priorities of the institution.

"And I have tried to assure the faculty of the Honors College, and the faculty at large, that the Honors College is a very high priority and we're going to make sure it receives the appropriate amount of funding to maintain its programs currently," he said.

Another main difference in opinion between the administration and Bell, Smith said, is the desire by himself and the administration to raise private money for scholarships and capital support to build a new Honors College.

Bell said he and other Honors College faculty were told a new building would be constructed and even went to Dallas to hire an architecture firm, but the project was dropped.

In a response written by Bell in December addressing the strategic plan and sent to top administrators, he said undergraduates in fields that do not generate much money potentially are receiving much less attention regardless of quality and value of the disciplines.

Bell said it was after that response that he and the administration decided he should step down.

Smith said he received Bell's resignation letter Jan. 1 and accepted the dean stepping down because of differences in their idea of the future of the college.

Mohammed Maqusi, a professor in the college, said he is not afraid the college will disappear, but he is not sure how it will operate in the future.

"A person would hope, of course, because of what (Bell) built and contributed, that Honors College will still keep going with full strength," he said.

Maqusi said the flexibility of the

Accomplishments under Bell

- Increased students from four to 850
- Tech SAT grades increased from 963 to 1096
- Has produced national and international scholarship winners
- Only honors college in nation to offer degrees
- One of four honors colleges in nation to have own faculty

SOURCE: GARY BELL

college allows faculty to contribute from a different angle than if they were to do research in their original fields.

The college has helped enhance undergraduate education at Tech, Bell said, with SAT scores rising from an average of 963 to 1096 since the Honors College was established. The average Honors College student had an SAT average of 1325, which he said is an Ivy League score.

Bell said although he would have liked to stay with the university and continue to fight for the Honors College, he felt his effectiveness was at an end.

He will remain on Tech faculty as a tenured professor of history.

Bell said he passionately believes in the college and hopes the next leader

of the Honors College fights for what is right for undergraduate students and their education.

Although he doesn't want to anger anyone, he said, he does want to call to people's attention what he believes are injustices with the administration's plan for the college.

Bell said if the Honors College is reduced in its size and funding, the university may attract students who are not as good as the ones who come to the university because of the college, which is the only Honors College in the nation that gives undergraduate degrees.

"Maybe it's going to be better without me," Bell said. "That's a possibility."

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HSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm going to be very visible with faculty, staff and students and let them know the President's Office is there to support them," Mitchell said. "My door is always open."

He said he plans to work to make the programs more attractive and practical and give students an experience to make it worth being at the university.

"I'm going to make sure to meet individually with the deans of all the different schools and make sure their needs are consistently addressed," Mitchell said.

Rather than looking by the individual campuses and towns he said he plans to promote the idea of them all being parts of one system.

"We're all one system," Mitchell said. "People forget about us out here."

It is extremely important to get more doctors for West Texas, he said.

"West Texas has the opportunity to do some great research with having half the state's geography and 20 percent of the state's population," Mitchell said.

In addition to more doctors he said he also would like to attract more basic sciences researchers to Tech.

Mitchell said another area he plans to work on is the shortage of doctors studying family medicine. He said Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine, has done significant work with the family medicine accelerated program tract, but more work will be done in the future to address the issue.

"Family medicine is one of our biggest needs and is going to be a huge looming tsunami in 10 to 20 years," Mitchell said.

According to an HSC news release, Mitchell became medical director of the Cooper Clinic in 1991 and president and CEO in 2006. He began writing the weekly column "Health Smart" for USA Weekend in 1998. He earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch and earned a bachelor's of science degree from Stephen F. Austin University.

He also served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports from 2002 to 2008 under President George W. Bush.

Mitchell will begin his duties as Tech University Health Sciences president May 17.

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Sleep

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are controls in the brain that control the process of sleeping, but understanding of the controls has been very limited, Berdine said. Sleep apnea causes problems with the correct sleep architecture by waking up the individual throughout the night.

"So you can't just sleep for five minutes, be interrupted, sleep another five minutes, and keep doing that," he said. "That's what sleep apnea patients do — they're constantly falling asleep, but they never stay asleep for more

than a minute or so and then they wake up again."

To maintain a normal sleep pattern, one must enter Rapid Eye Movement sleep, which is the stage in which dreaming occurs, Berdine said. Sleep apnea can be caused by a number of things — from alcohol consumption to snoring.

Dr. Kenneth Nugent, professor at the Department of Internal Medicine at the HSC, said students have less stable schedules than professors which leads to problems with their education.

"It's thought that you need a certain amount of sleep to function optimally,"

he said, "and so a student's real job is to go to school and learn and so to do that efficiently and to the best level they can, they need to get proper amounts of sleep."

The information gathered during the survey is being analyzed. The results will be published at a later date.

"What we hope is we'll learn something about sleep patterns and we'll be able to maybe give some advice to people who work at the Health Sciences Center about what would be a more optimal sleep and how they can just improve their lives a little bit with simple things," Nugent said.

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'Schoolhouse Rock' composer performs, accepts award

By **HALLIE DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Today's college students can finish the line "Conjunction junction..." without a second thought. That's thanks to Bob Dorough, a former Texas Tech student who went on to compose and write lyrics to almost half of the ABC series "Schoolhouse Rock."

Dorough performed with Tech and South Plains faculty at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Before he created hits like "Conjunction Junction" and "Lolly, Lolly, Lolly Get Your Adverbs Here" Dorough was a well-known jazz musician.

"What he does has a pretty broad appeal," said Liza Muse, the senior specialist for concerts and publicity in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "When you say Bob Dorough, no one knows who that is, but when you say 'Schoolhouse Rock,' most students know what you're talking about, and he is also a renowned jazz player."

Muse said she remembers her son watching the television series, which aired from 1973 to 1985 and came back for another five years in the early '90s, and she noticed the melodies were a very high quality.

"I wondered why they were so appealing," Muse said. "It's because he's also a talented composer."

Alan Shinn, a percussion professor and associate director for undergraduate

studies at the School of Music, said he was excited to host the event, which was presented by the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

"I'd heard his name for years because I'm a jazz musician, and jazz musicians know his name," Shinn said.

After a student told Shinn about Dorough having been a Tech student, Shinn said he contacted Dorough to play. Shinn said Dorough was a Tech student from 1941 to 1942, when he was drafted, and he hadn't returned to the area since, though he graduated from Plainview High School.

Shinn played the drums for Dorough's performance.

One of Dorough's many claims to fame is that he recorded with Miles Davis, Shinn said.

"Bob's got kind of an interesting voice; Miles liked it," Shinn said, as Davis rarely performed with vocalists.

The concert opened with The Alma Quartet, which performed a selection of jazz pieces. Before Dorough began, Carol Edwards, the dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, presented Dorough with a Distinguished Alumni Award.

Next, Dorough performed six jazz pieces, dedicating his first piece, titled "I Want to Prove I Love You," to Tech.

His daughter, Aralee Dorough, the principal flutist in the Houston Symphony Orchestra, performed with him as a special guest.

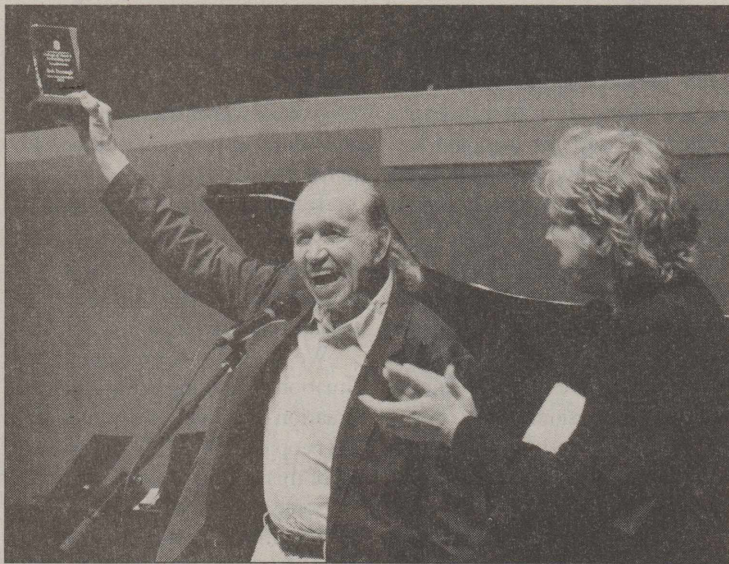


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

BOB DOROUGH, CREATOR of Schoolhouse Rock and former Texas Tech student, accepts a Distinguished Alumni Award from Carol Edwards, dean of the College of Music, Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

He ended the concert with "Three is a Magic Number" and "Conjunction Junction," which has been voted the most famous of the 22 songs he composed, wrote and performed for "Schoolhouse Rock."

"There's a handful of students who think it's really cool, and then there are some that don't," said Ellen Briggs, a senior music major from Fort Worth.

Briggs remembered "Schoolhouse Rock" from her childhood, but said she hadn't heard about him as a jazz musician until her flute teacher told her Dorough

was coming to Tech.

Austin Fielding, a junior mechanical engineering major from Austin, was one of the "handful" who thought it was cool. Fielding said the songs influenced his life in many ways.

"I grew up with 'Schoolhouse Rock,'" Fielding said.

Although Fielding's favorite song was "I'm Just a Bill," he certainly knew "Conjunction Junction" was followed by its rhyme, "What's your function?"

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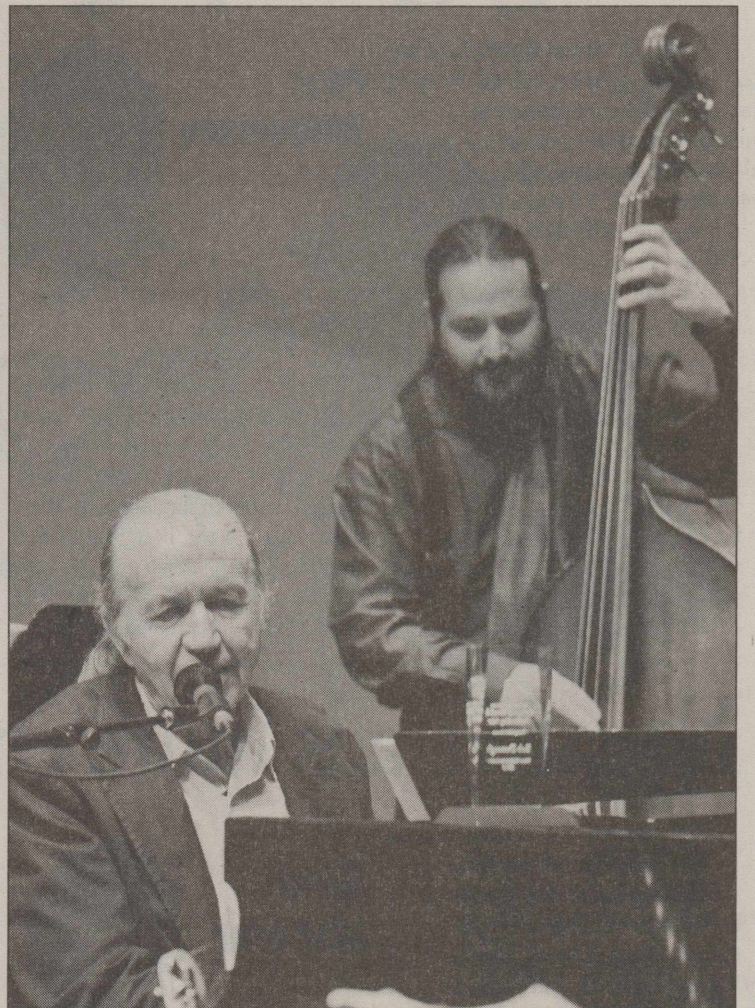


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

BOB DOROUGH PERFORMS with his band, including bassist Sean Frankhouser, Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

HOOP, SKIP AND A JUMP



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

MONIQUE SMALLS, A freshman architecture major from The Woodlands and member of the Texas Tech women's basketball team, jumps across a puddle near the flooded intersection at Flint and 18th Street on Thursday.

Santa Fe Opera to make stop in Hub City for Spring Tour

By **HALLIE DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

If the Lego sculpture exhibit wasn't enough, Texas Tech has provided another reason for students to make it to the Lubbock Arts Alliance Festival this weekend with this semester's final installment of the Presidential Lecture and Performance Series.

Two singers and a pianist from the Santa Fe Opera Spring Tour will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"The mission of the series is to broaden the cultural and intellectual landscape of the area," said Jo Moore, the administrator of the series.

Lubbock has been a stop on the Spring Tour for six years, Moore said, and Santa Fe Opera has developed a fan base here. Moore said she expects a mix of Lubbock residents and Tech students and faculty.

Pianist and music director Kirt Pavitt said he was excited to return to Lubbock, which he called a very supportive, friendly city. He knew there were plenty of opera fans in the town to make for a good crowd.

"It's for anyone who likes good singing and music," Moore said.

Singing and music sum up both the event as an opera and the and the show's plot.

Acushla Bastible, stage director and co-writer of the show,

aptly named "Words and Music," said the plot is based on the relationship between the two in an opera.

"It's a love story between words and music embodied in two characters," Bastible said.

Soprano Jamie-Rose Guarrine and baritone Sean Anderson play the main parts, Melody and Webster.

"They're lovely," Bastible said, "I've been lucky to work with them. Once they identified with the characters they were coming up with good suggestions."

Bastible said she thinks the performers are especially good at adapting to the audiences for which they have performed, from elementary students to adult-only crowds. The tour began in El Paso, Bastible said, and travels across New Mexico and North Texas.

"Once the singers are in front of an audience, there are instinctive changes," Bastible said. "Each performance is different."

Bastible said audiences have been very enthusiastic. If that seems strange since many are younger than 15, it might have something to do with the addition of excerpts from a Taylor Swift song and other well-known tunes.

"We have contemporary cultural references," Bastible said. "We creat-



ANDERSON



GUARRINE

ed the show with a young audience in mind."

Pavitt compiled all of the music for the show.

"I would say we need a song that says this, and he'd come up with one," Bastible said. "He's an encyclopedia of music."

The music is comprised of excerpts from famous operas and what Pavitt called "standard Broadway stuff."

"The show is new," Pavitt said, "but the music isn't."

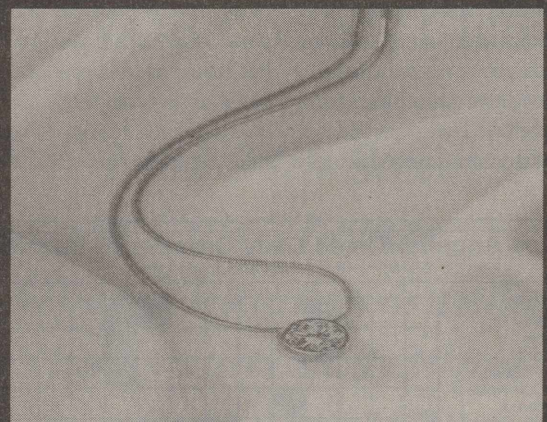
He said he thought college students might view the play differently than other age groups, but would enjoy it just as much.

"Our goal (in creating this show) was to introduce people to well known arias and music that are beautiful," Bastible said. "We wanted to put them out there for people to enjoy and experience."

The performance will be hosted in the Civic Center Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

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'16 and Pregnant' a disservice, cheap thrill

As I sat on my couch trying to think of something to write about, my roommate turned on a recording on our TiVo. When the recording went off it went to live TV. I was not paying attention and little did I know, MTV's "16 and Pregnant" was on.

I'm not sure if it was the new Double Down Sandwich (greatest heart-attack ever) from KFC that I had eaten earlier, but I could feel my blood pressure climb.

Am I the only one that thinks glamorizing being pregnant at 16 is a bad thing? I'm not saying we should bash these young ladies who have a tough road ahead of them — that would be counterproductive. But to exploit their problems and glamorize

Paul Williamson



them by putting them on MTV is just a bad idea.

This show seems to tilt toward mocking them more than actually trying to get to some kind of learned lesson. They often show conversations where they try to justify their actions or try to explain why their boyfriends are the best thing since sliced bread.

The particular episode I watched — and I am sure other episodes have

a similar plot line (I use the word "plot" very loosely here) — showed the girl talking about how much she is "in love" with her man and how she could not envision herself being with any other man for the rest of her life.

Now, again, I understand. They are 16 and they do not have much of a grasp on the situation because they do not have the life experience. Heck, I don't have the experience to make these decisions either. But to put it on a TV station whose target audience is 13 to 21 years old (ish) is just terrible.

Now, this show is not the only show to do this. Music and other elements of our pop culture do the same thing. But this show is different.

It is a reality show. It isn't a fictional story or a song. It is an actual 16-year-old who made many mistakes and wound up pregnant way too early in her life.

To put the blame completely on her is also a mistake. It takes two to tango and the guy is equally as responsible for the child and the situation as the girl is.

We should not be making this situation something to exploit. It is a situation that changes the lives of all the people involved. To turn a profit off of this is kind of sickening.

Some argue (mainly Bristol Palin, the teen mother who is also daughter of former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin) who has come out in support of the show, that it does

"not glamorize sex" as reported by NBC Chicago.

It may not glamorize sex but it does make it seem like the "cool" girls are the ones getting pregnant and the show's use of cartoon-like images lightens the mood and de-emphasizes the seriousness of the situation.

Morgan J. Freeman (no, not the Morgan Freeman who is the awesome actor in seemingly every movie I watch lately) is the show's executive producer and calls the show a "powerful public service" as reported by slate.com.

It seems a bit of stretch to think that this show actually can stop girls from getting pregnant. "And even if it can, is it worth the cost of offering up a handful of young women as pub-

lic examples during perhaps the most vulnerable period of their lives?" asks Jessica Gorse in the previously cited slate.com article.

In the end, education does not come from the television. It comes from strong parents and good public school systems. Abstinence only education (which local Lubbock schools have) only furthers the risk of pregnancy and spread of HIV/AIDS. Teaching young adults about proper birth control measures will go a long way to having a true impact on these scary trends, not a show on MTV.

■ **Williamson is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Crosby.**
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Negative ads quite entertaining

Lubbock's got a fairly famous reputation of being quite conservative, but you wouldn't know it to see at least one of our former elected officials, such as outgoing State Representative Delwin Jones, or even a former mayor or two. For once, it seems as though both of the area state house members will be unabashedly conservative, and I believe that it's a beautiful thing.

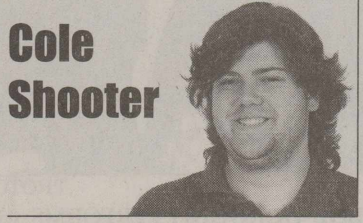
Now that all the nasty runoff business is finished, it's time to congratulate State Representative District 83 and 84 Republican nominees Charles Perry and John Frullo for the fine work in their campaigns. Perry's running unopposed and Frullo faces Democrat Carol Morgan in November.

I know Morgan, and she's a really wonderful person, despite my numerous and severe disagreements with her ideology. There's one problem with her campaign, however, in that she's running as a Democrat.

Here in Lubbock, it would be just as well to run as a Martian, because you're not going to be elected to a statewide office on that party's ticket. The last time I said this, some of her supporters took offense, but I'll be proven correct yet again in November and rightly so.

During this primary and runoff, I was surprised by the response of many on some of the mailers and campaign material the different state house candidates sent out. Some people reacted as if they'd never seen negative advertising against a candidate before. They expressed rage and disbelief that someone had actually

Cole Shooter



gone to the trouble of using campaign dollars against their candidate.

During a recent discussion with a friend who is quite well versed in politics, he expressed much of the same displeasure about the negative advertising that had been flying around. This surprised me a bit, since I figured that anyone who had been involved in campaigns, as we both have, would have written it off as purely political.

Often when I'm advocating against a candidate for their political campaign, it's nothing personal. I get very tired of saying "Candidate X is a good person, but..." because I'm usually not interested in their demeanor at that point. There have been candidates that I've agreed with completely on the issues, but I didn't like them personally and vice-versa. Much of the time, it comes down to the issues, and how well I feel they'll represent my values.

Another friend and political buff quipped the other day about how surprised some people are when political races become political, and he has a point. It seems that some feel everyone but their preferred candidate are supposed to stay completely civil and not give the voters reasons to vote against their opponents in a race. Then, they

like to say that despite their chosen candidate's mudslinging and participation in the nasty political arena, they stayed "above the fray."

I would be very disappointed in a candidate who wouldn't work his or her hardest to get elected during a hotly contested race. If they're not willing to work to get elected to office, then they certainly wouldn't be willing to advocate strongly for the values they were elected on.

I often find the ingenuity of negative campaigning fairly entertaining. You can gauge how a campaign is going by the desperation illustrated with their ads. Delwin Jones' campaign sent out an ad in the last days of the runoff depicting a man in a wig, woman's blouse, Lisa Loeb-style glasses, listening to an iPod and giving the "metal horns" sign, or whatever you'd choose to call it.

The picture sported a caption which labeled the man as "the average Charles Perry supporter." Jones also lost to Perry a few days later. It's an extremely bad advertisement with no truth whatsoever, but it was completely hilarious even if it wasn't meant to be.

One thing I do watch for in ads which directly attempt to refute claims made by opponents are uses of words such as "distortion," because that usually means that there's truth to the challenger's claims, and those following the campaigns should probably do their own research into the matter. They're only using those words because they can't say that the claims are false.

In the end, the attack ads shouldn't be taken too personally. It's not likely that a campaign will publicly insult an opponent's sainted mother and say that their children are daft. It's all just part of the game.

Now, the time for healing has arrived, which is political-speak for begrudgingly supporting the winners and everything can go back to normal. I'd never say politics is anything less than serious business, but Molly Ivins put it best in saying "Good thing we've still got politics in Texas; finest form of free entertainment ever invented." For once, she was right.

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In light of recent tuition increases, saving money becomes responsibility of students

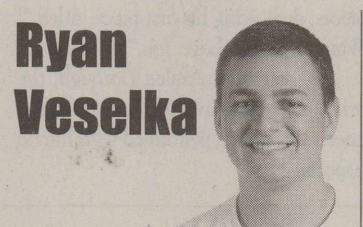
When my college career began, Texas Tech was the bright light at the end of the tunnel. Wading through a sea of scholarship applications, high interest loans and part-time jobs, I found comfort in the thought Tech was the school that would strive to give me more bang for my buck.

Tech proudly stated it was the only major university in Texas not to raise tuition costs for the 2008-2009 year. However, as I approach the latter days of my college education the end of that tunnel is becoming narrower and indistinct. After the 9.9 percent tuition increase for the 2009-2010 year, the Tech Board of Regents approved an increase in tuition between 3.95 and 9.95 percent for Tech during the 2010-2011 year.

People are quick to assume universities and their administrators are behind the increasing costs of education. Students have to remember that as a business, Tech operates at a competitively low cost in comparison with other schools such as the University of Texas or Texas A&M University. Today's demand for education is great enough that the price is forced to rise.

When our parents and grandparents attended school, you did not have to have a college degree to earn a good living. To be self sustaining, universities had to lower costs just to attract and retain their students. Now that more and more jobs require a college degree, educational resources are vastly

Ryan Veselka



overburdened by the increasing student population. The colleges are not meeting up to discuss price fixing to siphon off students' tuition money nor are they deliberately finding ways to skim money off the top.

The problem is not upper administration greed. Costs keep shooting up because of scale and inefficiencies.

At these times, when higher education is unable find immediate financial solutions for students, it is important to remember how every individual can decrease the cost not only of their education but of others as well. Green efforts such as recycling, reductions in utilities and careful spending by students could dramatically lower the cost of education.

Tech's Housing Department constantly is investing money into campus facilities and exploring more efficient practices to lower prices. Tech spent about \$1.5 million last year to alter the light fixtures in dorm rooms which already has saved about \$700,000, which will in time pay for the project itself.

I encourage students to make a conscious effort to invest in smarter living practices to save money. If it costs around \$1,000 per student per year to pay for utilities, imagine how much housing costs could drop if you used less electricity and water.

Turning off the lights in your room when you leave or opening to blinds to

use natural light instead of just lamps saves money. Try turning off the sink when brushing your teeth in the morning or taking a shorter shower. Sorry, ladies I do not mean to forsake your personal hygiene, just be wary of showers that are longer than necessary.

Even recycling makes a big difference. Instead of paying to haul trash off to the dump, recycling efforts are almost always cheaper and beneficial for the environment.

Other strategies to save money are the easiest to perform. Instead of buying a brand new edition of an economics book for class, I bought an old edition off a student at a book store for two dollars. If the older books provide the same information, why bother purchasing a brand new book you will only use for one semester?

Although engineers and other majors need constantly updated books with work manuals and exact problems to follow, in general, purchasing used textbooks or electronic editions online can often save you hundreds of dollars each semester.

Treating the campus with respect and care is not only an ethical issue but a financial one. From my experience as a community adviser in Weymouth Residence Hall, there is an incredible amount of money wasted because of student behavior and practices.

Aside from leaving your lights on and the water running, vandalism and property damage significantly contributes to the costs of housing. Too often have I seen students punched holes in the ceiling tiles, written on the walls, littered or broken the exit signs. Every time someone destroys an exit sign it costs \$100 dollars. You can believe all you want that your actions do not affect others, but in truth, students will only benefit from reforming these efforts.

I hope that as long as we try our best to save money and be more efficient, that Tech will continue to acknowledge its responsibility to make higher education more affordable.

■ **Veselka is a sophomore marketing major from Angleton.**
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Dan Naddor 4/16/10
62 Latin infinitive
63 Hope unit

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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ACROSS
1 Fire starter?
4 Squabble
8 Exorbitant
13 Mo. in 1781 in which Cornwallis surrendered
14 "Really Going Out With Him?": Joe Jackson hit
16 Volcanic flowers?
17 Princeton jazzman?
19 Retirement legislation acronym
20 One way to run
21 "Egg-laying for Dummies," etc.
23 Disappear
25 Par
26 Subj. including grammar
27 What a New York baseball owner would do to ensure player fitness?
32 It's hard to cut through
33 Company with toy trucks
34 Young hooter
37 LAX datum
38 Its youngest British member, Elise Tan Roberts, was admitted at age 2
39 Pres. Jefferson
40 Like Wiener schnitzel
42 Sign outside a boarded-up JFK?
44 Joker
47 Figure of speech
48 Hard to endure
50 Little Londoner?
54 Rte. through Houston
55 Litmus reddens
56 Carpet-cleaning android?
58 Indian royal
59 Parts of some support systems?
60 100%
61 Imitators

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5 Fired (up)
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7 Pad — Asian noodle dish
8 Record holder
9 Sullied
10 Not a good sign
11 Facility
12 Jr.'s exam
15 Abbr. often following a comma
18 Brew follower?
22 Classic Welles role
24 "Let it stand"
28 Genesis
29 Shipping container weights
30 Day star?
31 Airport safety gp. often
32 Squad car cop. suffix
34 Taxonomic
35 Choppy seas feature
36 Nancy's region
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45 Colored circle around the pupil
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49 Get-up-and-go
50 Legal hire
51 Underwear initials
52 Sprint
53 "ER" areas
57 "What's the ___?"

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Despite injuries, Tech ready for spring game

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

As spring practice comes to an end, Baron Batch will be the first to acknowledge Texas Tech's battle with injuries has had an impact on the team's progression under new head coach Tommy Tuberville.

Most notably, Tech is down two quarterbacks and three defensive linemen. The two quarterbacks, Taylor Potts and

Steven Sheffield, were expected to battle for the starting spot this spring.

"That's a big thing because when you don't have your starting quarterback out there, whether it be Potts or Sheffield — when they get back it'll be completely different," he said. "Not saying that the other guys haven't been doing an awesome job because they have, they're getting tremendously better."

We always talk about being the best offense in the country.

"I absolutely believe we'll be able to do that this year."

As far

as the quarterback position goes sophomore Seth Doege and redshirt freshman Jacob Karam will take center stage at Saturday's Red-Black Spring Game at 1 p.m. at Jones AT&T Stadium.

But even with the absence of both Potts and "Sticks," Batch said Saturday's game will prove Tech's offense will be one of the top in the nation once again.

Potts, who has surgery on his throwing hand and Sheffield, who had surgery on the same left foot he injured last season, are scheduled to return early June. Since the injuries, Doege and Karam have filled in to

run offensive coordinator Neal Brown's high-octane attack.

Doege said he still has a lot to learn. But come gametime, the sophomore believes he and Karam are going to play loose and execute the offense.

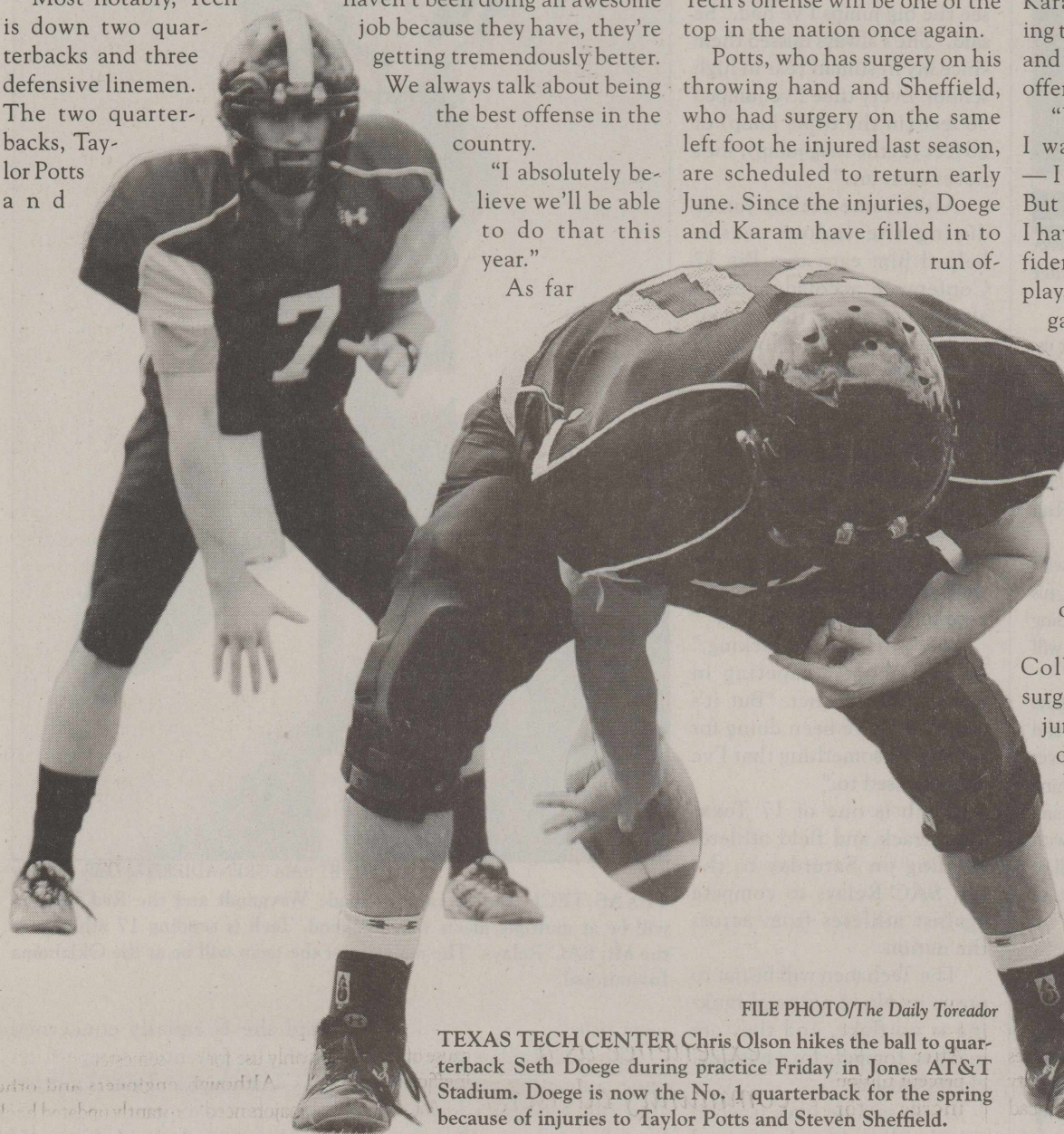
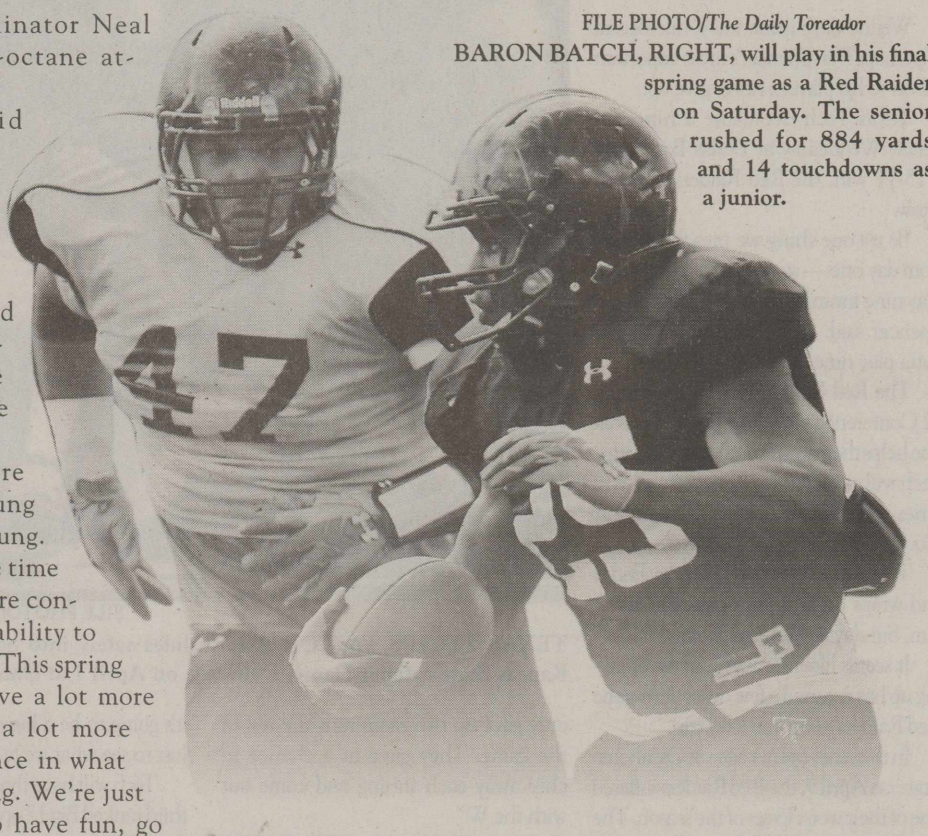
"Years before I was still young — I am still young. But at the same time I have a lot more confidence in my ability to play," he said. "This spring game I'll have a lot more reps and a lot more confidence in what I'm doing. We're just going to have fun, go out there and do what we've been coached to do."

The defense, however, has had problems of its own.

Senior defensive tackle Colby Whitlock underwent surgery Thursday for a jaw injury, one of several blemishes on the defensive side of the ball. Additional injuries include defensive linemen Chris Perry and Myles Wade, who are dealing with a foot and knee injury, respectively.

With defensive coordinator James Willis installing his new 3-4 front and man-coverage scheme, coping with these

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
BARON BATCH, RIGHT, will play in his final spring game as a Red Raider on Saturday. The senior rushed for 884 yards and 14 touchdowns as a junior.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH CENTER Chris Olson hikes the ball to quarterback Seth Doege during practice Friday in Jones AT&T Stadium. Doege is now the No. 1 quarterback for the spring because of injuries to Taylor Potts and Steven Sheffield.

injuries may be a tough task. Another factor in the learning process for the defense, as well as the offense, is the fact that the Red Raiders have yet to welcome some incoming junior college transfers and recruits.

With all those things in mind, Saturday will be just another step for a defense that is still a work in progress.

"Our defense is nowhere near finished," Tech linebacker Sam Fehoko said. "I say we're only about 10 percent completed. We don't even have all of our defensive guys. Junior college transfers, people coming in during the fall, stuff like that. Spring game, I'd say we're close, but not as near we'll be as a finished product."

It's safe to say the team as

whole, not just the defense, is an unfinished product.

A combination of the new coaching staff, injuries and ongoing position battles means Tech probably won't be at full strength until the fall. But after a grueling spring, the team is excited to present the fans with a sneak peak of the near future.

"We've had a lot of contact, we've pushed them hard and it's been tough on them," Tuberville said. "We've had a lot of injuries — way too many injuries. Those are going to happen in spring ball. We're excited about Saturday, hopefully we'll have a good crowd. Saturday — hopefully we'll get something done."

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Tech women's tennis to play last home matches

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

In what has been an up-and-down season for Texas Tech women's tennis, sophomore Natalie Leitch believes sweeping the last home matches would be a plus.

"It's our last home match so we need to prove ourselves at home," she said. "Especially for Senior Day to represent the seniors since it's going to be their last time playing on their home courts. But it's also important for the season, because we need to finish out this year going 5-0, rather than any other thing."

Tech (7-10, 2-5 in Big 12 Conference play) will face No. 63 Colorado (10-8, 3-4), Missouri (6-12, 1-6) and St. Edwards (8-13) this weekend.

The Lady Raiders play their first match of the weekend at 4 p.m. today at the McLeod Tennis Center against the Buffaloes. If there is bad weather, the match will be moved indoors and will begin at 6 p.m.

The Tigers can help themselves climb out of the Big 12 cellar with a win against Tech. Missouri is in last place in the conference standings.

Then one hour after the completion of the match against the Tigers, Tech will gear up to play St. Edwards.

"We're unfortunately sad to have to

finish it off at home," Tech coach Todd Petty said. "I think we've been more successful at home, than we have been on the road. It's a good time, I think our team is about ready to peak. So to get those next three matches at home makes a big dividend."

Before the Missouri match, the Lady Raiders will honor lone senior Kerryn Potgieter as a part of their Senior Day festivities.

One of Potgieter's career highlights is nabbing 18 singles wins her freshman year. The senior, however, has not had the opportunity to play much this season with a wrist injury.

With Potgieter being honored Sunday and her Tech career coming to a close, some of the young Tech players will take on new roles next season.

Tech freshman Sandra Dynka has



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S NATALIE Leitch returns a volley during the Lady Raider's match against the Aggies on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

had tough year at the No. 1 spot for the Lady Raiders. But even with the 2-5 singles record in Big 12 play, Dynka said she has learned lessons on and off the court.

"Off the court, I've learned how to be a team player," she said. "Whereas maybe when I got here I didn't really understand what college tennis was all about. And on the court, I think I've learned to be a little more patient. And I think that was one of Todd's main goals."

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Lady Raiders add top player to 2010-2011 recruiting class

The Lady Raiders 2010-2011 recruiting class already was impressive at No. 20 in the nation. But Tech coach Todd Petty added another piece to the puzzle Thursday.

Nikki Sanders, a senior at Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, Calif., signed a National Letter of Intent to become a member of the Lady Raiders in the upcoming season.

"She's very decorated, you know I would say one of the top prospects in the country this year," Petty said. "Very decorated on the national scene and the international scene. Probably one of the most decorated high school athletes that Tech's signed American-wise probably ever."

Sanders is a four-star recruit according to the TennisRecruiting.Net and she is ranked No. 46 in the country in the class of 2010.

Sanders also has a twin sister preparing to play collegiate tennis this year. Britney Sanders has committed to play at Notre Dame in the fall. Sanders joins Haley Fournier and Samantha Adams as members of the Lady Raiders 2010 recruiting class.

Petty said everything is falling into place for next season, and having such a great recruiting class is going to be helpful down the road.

"It's exciting, to be able to land players like we've landed this year is just a relief," he said. "It puts us on the national scene, it puts us in the hunt for Big 12 titles, and that's why I took this job is to win Big 12 titles."

>>joshua.koch@ttu.edu

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Tech baseball looks for series win against OU

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday's game was a microcosm of perhaps Dan Spencer's most important lesson to his players: never give up.

Texas Tech overcame a nine-run deficit Wednesday at Dallas Baptist for a 13-11 win, the Red Raiders' third in a row.

"If it's one thing we preach to them from day one — stay with it, grind it out, play nine innings, we're slotted for nine," Spencer said. "Regardless of score, you gotta play nine."

The Red Raiders (18-18, 6-6 in Big 12 Conference play) hope a win like that one helps them keep another streak going. Tech will go for its third consecutive Big 12 series win in a three-game series against No. 11 Oklahoma this weekend.

The series begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday and wraps up at 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Dan Law Field.

It seems like that lesson of never giving up has recurred a few times during the Red Raiders' six-game road trip.

In the series opener against Oklahoma State on April 9, the Red Raiders suffered one of their worst losses of the season. The Cowboys handed Tech a 13-3 defeat. But Tech bounced back for the series win, taking the Saturday and Sunday games.

Wednesday's game was similar. The Red Raiders had to respond after the Patriots went up 9-0 in the first inning.

But DBU only got two more runs the rest of the way and the Red Raiders capitalized with big four-run innings in the second and fifth. Spencer pointed out key performances from Bonham Hough, Nick Popescu and Taylor Ashby.

Tech utility player Barrett Barnes said a comeback win such as Wednesday's victory does wonders for the team's confidence.

"That was a huge booster after that 9-0 first inning," he said. "Our pitching really kept us in the game after that. We



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S TAYLOR Ashby slides safely into home plate over Kansas State catcher Daniel Dellasega on April 1 at Dan Law Field.

only gave up two more runs the rest of the game. They gave us a chance to chip away each inning and come out with the W."

So the Red Raiders will look to get over .500 against an Oklahoma team that sits in a similar position.

The Sooners (25-8, 5-5) sit right behind Tech with their conference record and it has players tabbing this series as one of the most pivotal of the year so far.

Spencer said the Red Raiders, at this point, do not have to depend on any one key in the Big 12 to beat someone their trailing or someone right behind them in the standings.

"I think this is a big opportunity to show what we're all about against another Big 12 team," Tech pitcher Chad Bettis said. "We've been rolling here with a couple wins from (Oklahoma) State and now we got out a W from DBU yesterday. So just coming in here to this weekend,

it's going to be a big opportunity for us. Just to see what we're all about."

Tech will have that chance against its third ranked Big 12 opponent. Collegiate Baseball Newspaper gives the Sooners their highest ranking at No. 11, but USA Baseball has them at No. 14 and Baseball America has them at No. 16.

This weekend also will be special with former Tech coach Kal Segrist getting his No. 24 jersey retired Saturday. Pending inclement weather, the ceremony will take place prior to first pitch.

"He set the foundation for the guys that followed, coach (Gary) Ashby and coach (Larry) Hays and myself," Spencer said of Segrist. "We've got something that he never had and thanks to him, him sticking around and sticking with it, not going to get a job in pro ball or doing something else, we have what we have now."

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Tech track sends athletes to compete on West Coast

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN
STAFF WRITER

When distance-jumper Bryce Lamb heads to California to compete Saturday, he isn't just going to try and impress his competition.

Lamb said his mother is making the nearly 400-mile trip to Walnut, Calif., to see him compete in the Mt. SAC Relays.

"Usually my mom doesn't see the big jumps I've had," he said. "She's always missed them since my freshman year in high school. Every time I've jumped 50 feet (in the triple jump) or 26 feet (in the long jump), she's never seen me."

After some stellar jumps during the indoor season helped him earn two Big 12 Conference accolades, Lamb already has started the outdoor season on the right foot. He ranks fifth nationally in the long jump with a mark of 25-5 1/4 feet.

Lamb said he can always single out his mother's voice in the crowd, and has been able to ever since he was in high school. But he isn't going to let that affect his ability to compete to his fullest potential.

"It's a little nerve-racking," he said about competing in front of his mother. "But it's something I've been doing for so long it's something that I've become used to."

Lamb is one of 17 Texas Tech track and field athletes heading on Saturday to the Mt. SAC Relays to compete against athletes from across the nation.

The Tech men will be out to prove its No. 4 national ranking is no fluke, and they are ready to compete for a national championship.

Lamb said he likes it when people recognize how good the Red Raiders are and he believes he always thrives in the spotlight.

"I've always been under pressure," he said. "I've always been under high expectation and most times I've either risen to them or met them. I just hope our team can rise to the occasion and put out the times and the distances and the marks that we need to get to be at that contention for a

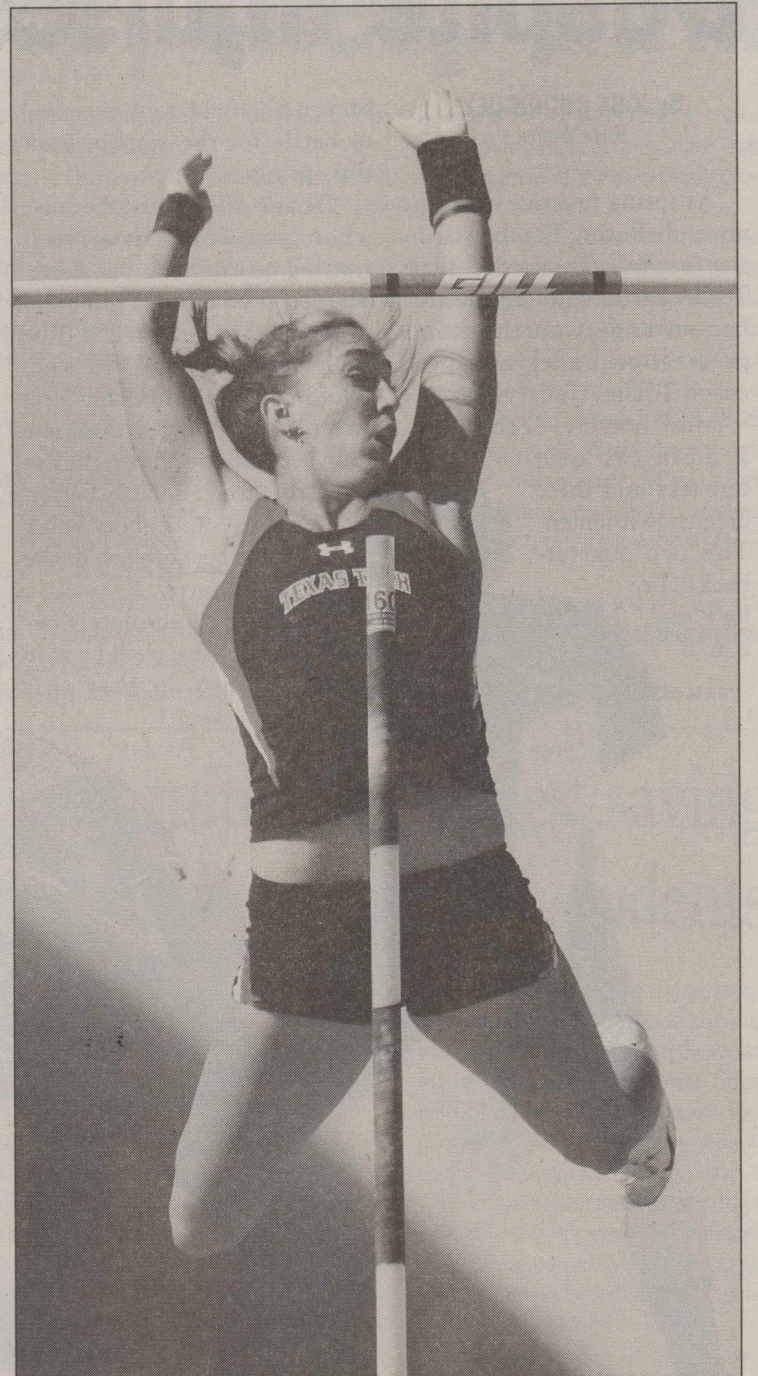


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH POLE vaulter Shade Weygandt and the Red Raiders will be at multiple meets this weekend. Tech is sending 17 athletes to the Mt. SAC Relays. The majority of the team will be at the Oklahoma Invitational.

team title."

The Red Raiders may not be done competing under pressure after this weekend's meets. The Penn Relays begin Thursday.

While Lamb's mother and some of his family members cheer him on out on the West Coast, his fellow Red Raider and cousin Terra Evans will be competing in the plains at the Oklahoma Invitational.

The majority of the Tech track team will be in Norman, Okla., at the same time some of their teammates enjoy the California sun.

Evans, a sophomore sprinter,

said she is equally concerned with the potential competition in Oklahoma, and she is not too sure what to expect.

However, she said this could turn out to be good for her marks.

Evans ranks sixth in the country in the 100-meter dash.

"If you go into the race blind, per se, you just need to go out there and run your race not knowing what the outcome is going to be," she said. "Hopefully, let you execute your race the way you're supposed to and get your marks."

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Roethlisberger's accuser sticking with story, says she told him 'no'

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The young woman who accused Ben Roethlisberger of sexual assault said she tried to get away from the Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback and told him "no, this is not OK," according to police documents released Thursday.

In one of at least two statements the 20-year-old college student gave to police, she said Roethlisberger told her, and her friends, to take numer-

ous shots of alcohol. Then one of his bodyguards escorted her into a hallway at the Capital City nightclub, sat her on a stool and left. She said Roethlisberger walked down the hallway and exposed himself.

"I told him it wasn't ok, no, we don't need to do this and I proceeded to get up and try to leave," she said.

According to her statement, Roethlisberger then followed her into a

nearby bathroom and shut the door.

"I still said no, this is not OK, and he then had sex with me," she wrote. "He said it was OK. He then left without saying anything."

Two of the woman's friends said they saw the bodyguard lead her into the hallway and then saw Roethlisberger follow. They said they couldn't see their friend but knew she was drunk and were worried about her.

Tech men's tennis gets second shot at OSU, OU

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's tennis team shouldn't be familiar with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State just because the two are Big 12 Conference foes.

Tech faced Oklahoma State and Oklahoma back in March at the Blue-Gray Tennis Classic in Alabama, too. The Red Raiders defeated Oklahoma State 4-2 and two days later defeated Oklahoma 4-3 for the Blue-Gray Classic title.

"We know that there is a lot on the line for us," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "Our guys are excited about going on the road. They're excited about playing two teams that we saw

in the middle of March."

No. 16 Tech (18-3, 1-2 in Big 12 play) will face No. 54 Oklahoma State (8-10, 0-4) and No. 20 Oklahoma (15-4, 1-2) today and Sunday, respectively.

The Red Raiders first match of the weekend is against Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla. Tech then stays on the road for the OU match at 1 p.m. in Norman, Okla.

The Cowboys may be one of the hungriest teams in the conference.

Oklahoma State is last in the Big 12, and has not notched a conference victory yet this season. But the Cowboys just upset No. 34 Tulsa on Wednesday 4-3.

On the other hand, this weekend is a tough slate for OU. Before facing

No. 16 Tech on Sunday, the Sooners will have to face a tough No. 11 Baylor squad.

Tech's accuser ophomore Rafael Garcia has been dominant in his Big 12 play so far this season. He is 3-0 in Big 12 play and 10-5 overall at the No. 3 spot. He and fellow sophomore Raony Carvalho are also 10-5 at the No. 1 doubles spot.

Garcia, who lost his singles match against Oklahoma in the Blue-Gray Classic, said the team will have to take care of business to get a victory.

"We pretty much know the players from Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Garcia said. "We already played both of them, and beat both of them. We are prepared, it's just about

going there and doing our part."

Carvalho has not experienced the same success in Big 12 play that Garcia has. He has encountered some problems at the No. 1 spot in conference play so far, posting a 1-2 record. He fell to Texas' and Texas A&M's No. 1 players in straight sets.

Carvalho said even though Tech already has beaten these teams, victories are not guaranteed.

"We know how tough they are," he said. "So we are not taking it easy, we are still practicing really hard. We're ready for some challenges, because we know they're going to be tough. We have a big chance to come back to Lubbock with two victories."

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Tiger scheduled for Quail Hollow

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Out of golf for five months until the Masters, Tiger Woods is waiting only two weeks to tee it up again.

Woods announced Thursday he will play the Quail Hollow Championship, which begins April 29. It will be his first time playing at a tournament where tickets are sold to the general public since his spectacular downfall from a sex scandal.

Woods tied for fourth last week at the Masters, which has the most controlled gallery in golf. Weekly badges are secured months in advance, and fans fear losing them if caught showing poor etiquette. Woods received warm applause when he teed off in the first round, and the support was steady throughout the week.

Kym Hougham, tournament director for the Charlotte event, said they've

been preparing for Woods' possible participation for some time, and will need to make only slight tweaks with security plans.

Hougham doesn't expect Woods to run into problems from hecklers at Quail Hollow Club.

"I think our crowds are very respectful and they always have been. The players have always told us that," Hougham said. "If there is inappropriate behavior, we'll act on it swiftly. I'm sure that if Tiger didn't feel we could handle it he wouldn't be coming here."

The early commitment was a sign that Woods plans to be helpful to the promotion of tournaments. He had been criticized over the years for waiting until the last day to announce he was playing, except for tournaments to which he had a sponsorship connection.

Today's
su | do | ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Tech's Duncan makes Lott Trophy Watchlist

Texas Tech linebacker Brian Duncan was named to the 2010 Lott Trophy Watch List on Thursday for the second time in the senior linebacker's career.

Named after NFL Hall of Famer Ronnie Lott, the Lott Trophy is awarded to a standout NCAA defensive player, but also is awarded for the player's characteristics including integrity, maturity, performance, academics, community, and tenacity.

Oklahoma's Jeremy Beal, Nebraska's Jared Crick and Texas A&M's Von Miller round out Big 12 Conference players who are in contention for the trophy.

If Duncan were to win the 2010 Lott Trophy, \$25,000 would be donated to Tech's general scholarship fund. Three runner-ups also win \$5,000 for their respective school's general scholarship funds.

In its sixth season, the 2009 Lott Trophy was awarded to TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes. Arguably, the most notable winner of the Lott trophy was LSU defensive lineman Glenn Dorsey in 2007.

The winner of the 2010 Lott Trophy will be announced in Newport Beach, Calif., this December at a black tie event, and selection will be based on the votes of a panel of national college football

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Made his first career start against Northwestern State in 2007.
- Freshman All-America Third Team by College Football News
- All-Big 12 Conference Freshman Team
- All-Big 12 Conference Honorable Mention by Associated Press, Big 12 Coaches
- Led Red Raiders with 94 tackles in 2008
- 88 tackles led Tech in 2009
- 66 solo tackles in 2009
- Five pass breakups and five passes defended in 2009

media members, previous finalists, members of the Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation Board of Directors, the Legends Coaches, and distinguished alumni of various schools around the nation.

Last season — while a candidate for the trophy — Duncan led the Red Raiders in tackles with 88.

The Lott Trophy is sponsored by the Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation, a California-based organization that recognizes and supports local and national charities that support America's youth, according to the Lott Trophy Web site.

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Lewandowski makes Big 12's Spring Community of Champions list

For his academics, community service and leadership, the Big 12 Conference is recognizing Texas Tech sophomore forward Robert Lewandowski.

The Big 12, in conjunction with Chick-fil-A, announced the Spring Community of Champions on Thursday and Lewandowski made the list.

One athlete from each Big 12 school is honored in the fall, winter and spring. Criteria include a 3.0 GPA or higher, being in-

involved in at least one community service program and demonstrating leadership on and off the court.

Lewandowski fit the criteria to make the list. He is an exercise and sport sciences major and he is active with the Knight Readers and other community service organizations in Lubbock.

For their efforts, the student-



LEWANDOWSKI

athletes' institutions will be awarded \$3,000 each year from Chick-fil-A.

Other names on the list include Baylor women's track athlete Britany Bruce, Iowa State gymnast Melanie Tham, Kansas baseball player Casey Lytle and Missouri wrestler Max Askren.

Lewandowski and the Red Raiders just finished up a season where they made a run in the National Invitational Tournament. In two seasons as a Red Raider, Lewandowski has played in 64 games with 23 starts.

He had a career-high 20 points at Texas A&M and 10 rebounds against Oklahoma State during his freshman season.

He contributed to Tech's NIT run as well, with 10 points and seven rebounds in the Red Raiders' first-round victory against Seton Hall.

Lewandowski will be a part of a Tech men's basketball team that returns players such as Mike Singletary, John Roberson, D'waly Roberts and David Tairu.

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Astros finally win after 0-8 start behind Norris' solid outing, 5-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — No champagne spray awaited the Houston Astros. Just an overwhelming sense of relief.

"On a scale of 1 to 10?" rookie manager Brad Mills said after the Astros beat St. Louis 5-1 Thursday for their first win of the season, avoiding a tie for the worst start in franchise history. "It's pretty high. And that's just being truthful."

The Astros escaped their 0-8 rut behind Bud Norris' arm and bat. They were the only winless team left in the majors and came close to matching the team's 0-9 opening in 1983.

"I can't say I sensed that we were pressing," outfielder Hunter Pence said. "You can't build up

emotions and get angry and play harder or something.

"You've got to control what you can control, play baseball and let it happen."

Norris (1-0) struck out a career-high nine and held the Cardinals without an earned run for five innings. He also got his first career RBI to put the Astros ahead for good.

"We came out of the gate a little bit slow, that's fine," Norris said. "We're not worried about that, we've had a little bit of pressure on us, but we're over it. We know what we can do."

In fact, the poor start doesn't doom the Astros. After that slow beginning in 1983, they rebounded to finish 85-77.

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