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Storm off East Coast projected to hit same areas as Sandy

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**
STAFF WRITER

Post-tropical cyclone Sandy, a storm that ravaged the East Coast, dissipated Oct. 31.

According to the National Weather Service, there is now a different northeastern storm headed toward the area Sandy ravaged.

A northeastern storm gets its name

from the direction the wind is coming from, and northeastern storms have characteristics similar to hurricanes.

Eric Bruning, assistant professor of atmospheric sciences in the Department of Geosciences, said the storm is a mid-latitude, low-pressure system known as an extra-tropical cyclone.

"This particular kind (of storm) forms in a certain place and takes a track up the East Coast," he said.

The storms, Bruning said, are common in the winter and can vary in strength. Extra-tropical cyclones, he said, are accompanied by cold air moving behind the low-pressure center and a warm front to the northeast.

"Those low pressure centers determine how strong the winds are," Bruning said.

This certain storm, he said, has a fairly strong low-pressure system and is going to

produce significant winds.

Bruning said Sandy eroded barriers and this northeastern storm is susceptible to storm surges.

Storm surges are an offshore rise of water associated with a low-pressure weather system and are caused by high winds pushing on the ocean surface.

According to a weather briefing Wednesday by the National Weather Service, snowfall totals more than three

inches are possible, other threats include coastal flooding and wintry precipitation warnings.

Wind gusts of 55-65 mph are likely during the storm and the impact of the northeastern will be greater because of the serious impact of Sandy.

A notable northeastern occurred around Halloween 2011, in the area of the northeastern United States and Eastern Canada. The storm broke snowfall

records in the cities it affected.

Since Sandy left many people displaced, those without power and heat run the risk of hypothermia. Flights were canceled Wednesday and today because of the storm.

Towns near shores have been evacuated. While the storm is not as powerful as Sandy, the storm's strong winds have the potential to be damaging.

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PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador

LORENZO SANCHEZ, A technician for Scott's Complete Car Care, looks under the hood of a car during the free car clinic hosted by University Parking Services on Wednesday in the C17 parking lot near the School of Law. Services at the car clinic included vehicle registration, car seat safety and fluid checks for various cars.

Parking Services hosts free car clinic for Tech community

By **ALSTON TRBULA**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University Parking Services hosted a free car clinic Wednesday in the C17 parking lot near the intersection of Texas Tech Parkway and Indiana Avenue.

Stacy Moncibaiz, marketing coordinator for Parking Services, said the event was free to all students, staff and faculty. Some features offered at the event were the examination and topping off of fluids for vehicles, car seat fitting and safety checks, free grilled food, motorcycle course information and Segway rides.

"We do the car clinics three times a year," she said. "We try to schedule them before big breaks. We have one in November before Thanksgiving break so students and employees can come through and have their vehicles looked over before they may be making these long drives. We'll have another one the first Wednesday of March, which will coincide with Spring Break."

Employees from Saddle Up Motorcycle Training provided the free motorcycle course information, and

employees from Scott's Complete Car Repair did the free car checks, Moncibaiz said. Injury Prevention Coalition of the South Plains did the car seat fitting and checks for children.

She said she recommends anyone interested come check out the next event in the spring, and believes the services provided are beneficial because it points out any existing mechanical problems to those who participate.

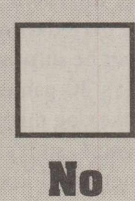
"They point out any potential problems students need to be looking out for," she said. "They'll check tires, belts and top off your fluids. They will even let you know if your registration or inspection sticker is out."

Scott Egert, owner of Scott's Complete Car Repair, said he had 29 qualified technicians come and work at the event. Although his employees do not provide any actual car repair services at the event, they do provide free diagnostics to all who come. They diagnosed vehicles for more than 250 participants.

CAR CLINIC cont. on Page 2 ►►

MONUMENTAL DECISIONS

Same-sex marriage



Tech community discusses recent decision to legalize same-sex marriage in two states

By **EMILY GARDNER**
STAFF WRITER

Maine and Maryland became the first two states to legalize same-sex marriage by popular vote Tuesday.

According to the Associated Press, the popular vote determination broke a 32-state streak in which states rejected same-sex marriage legislation.

"What is kind of particular and extraordinary about this vote is that it's the first time that voters have approved of same-sex marriage," Stephanie Shine, Early Child Program chair and professor of human sexuality, said. "In the other cases, it's been a judicial or legislative decision."

According to Politico, 316,843 people — 53.3 percent of voters — approved of the legalization of same-sex marriage and 278,076 people — 46.7 percent of voters — did not approve in Maine. In Maryland, 1,208,068 people — 52 percent of voters — approved of the legalization and 1,112,998 people — 48 percent of voters — did not approve of the legalization.

Voters in Minnesota voted against a proposition to create a constitutional amendment that only classifies marriage as between a man and a woman, according to AP.

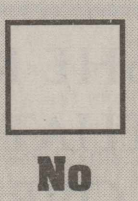
"I'm happy that they're on board now," said Evan Weinberger, secretary of the Texas Tech Gay-Straight Alliance, and junior chemistry major from McKinney. "Whatever number it is, it's a pretty big percentage of the United States, and I just think it's great that we're making progress, albeit slowly. (We've) just got to take it one state at a time, and I think it's a very good thing, overall, for the rest of the nation."

Before the election, six states and the District of Columbia had legalized same-sex marriage through legislative action, the first being Massachusetts in 2004. Connecticut, Iowa, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont are the other five that have legalized same-sex marriage.

"When you think about it, they've come a long way," Shine said. "It's not even 10 years since the first legalization."

MARRIAGE cont. on Page 3 ►►

Legalizing marijuana



Drug Policy Alliance officials discuss next steps after states decide to legalize marijuana

By **KATIE MCKEE**
STAFF WRITER

What began as tolerance for medicinal marijuana in a few states transformed into legalization of recreational marijuana on Election Day.

According to the Drug Policy Alliance website, Colorado and Washington became the first states and political jurisdictions in the world to allow for the regulation, taxation and control of marijuana.

According to Politico, 54.8 percent, or 1,289,748 voters, approved the referendum while 45.2 percent, or 1,063,282 voters, rejected it in Colorado. In Washington, 55.4 percent, or 1,056,355 of voters, approved it while 44.6 percent, or 848,919 voters, voted against it.

Oregon also voted on the issue, but rejected it by 54.5 percent, or 842,109 voters, while 45.5 percent, or 702,757 voters, approved the legalization of the substance.

Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of DPA, which helped build coalitions and raise funds in support of legalization, said the passage was

a triumph.

"The victories in Colorado and Washington are of historic significance not just for Americans, but for all countries debating the future of marijuana prohibition in their own countries," Nadelmann said in a news release. "This is now a mainstream issue with citizens more or less divided on the issue, but increasingly inclined to favor responsible regulation of marijuana over costly and ineffective prohibitionist policies."

Marijuana will be sold to those 21 years old and older who have a valid ID. It will be treated the same as alcohol, Art Way, a senior drug policy manager for DPA in Colorado, said.

However, the legalization of marijuana for recreation will not take place in Colorado until the Department of Revenue has created a detailed system for the manufacture and distribution, he said.

In Colorado, marijuana will be available for recreational use beginning early 2014, which Way said was a grace period to get the detailed system in place.

MARIJUANA cont. on Pg. 3 ►►

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WEATHER



Today Partly Cloudy
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Friday Sunny
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Rodriguez: Individual opinions, votes do make a difference
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Community Calendar

Today

Composers Forum Concert
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmie Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this free concert.

Just Not Yet: dodging the vacuum of meaning
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Come out and view 21 artists' work from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

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

Friday

Texas Tech Alumni Association 45th Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
Come out for the reception, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A video will be featured highlighting the lives of those honored at the award ceremony.

Free Lecture: Rocky Bleier, Former Pittsburgh Steeler

Football Player Wounded in Action in Vietnam
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lanier Auditorium
So, what is it?
Come out and listen to the final speaker of The Vietnam Center and Archive 2012 Guest Lecture Series, Rocky Bleier.

Grammy Award winning folk rock singer-songwriter Marc Cohn
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy a performance from 1991 Grammy Award winner for Best New Vocalist.

Raas/Bhangra Night
Time: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and celebrate the depiction of common traditional dances in the South Asian culture.

Texas Tech Men's Basketball vs. Prairie View A&M
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Come out and support the men's basketball team as they play against Prairie View A&M.

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

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

Grandmaster vs. Greeks in first Texas Tech Greek Chess Challenge

By NICOLE MOLTER
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech chess coach, international Grandmaster and U.S. Olympiad team member Alex Onischuk, played 30 to 40 fraternity representatives in a simul, or a simultaneously played match, in the first Tech Greek Chess Challenge on Wednesday.

A giant rectangle of tables was set up between the Student Union Building and Library. Onischuk walked from board to board inside the rectangle surrounded by Greek Life competitors and event supporters.

"It's an amazing opportunity that the students have to be able to play somebody of this caliber," said Jason Biggs, unit assistant director of Center for Campus Life, "and, you know, we've heard all the talk. We've heard all the rhetoric, and now it's time for action. Now it's time to put the pawns where they will fall."

Each fraternity representative could move only when Onischuk was in front of their board, said Al Lawrence, Tech chess director. There are only two times the players can pass if they need time to think.

The Tech chess program is working to build up the program after Susan Polgar, the former coach and program director, moved to Webster University, Onischuk said.

The Greek Chess Challenge was one of Lawrence's ideas for the program. Jason Biggs helped organize the event.

"I've played a simul before, but there can be surprises," Onischuk said. "It's 40 games, maybe less. You make one mistake you might lose a game, so it's not that easy. It's something I know how to do. It's something I've done before,



PHOTO BY DAVID VAUGHN/The Daily Toreador

ALEX ONISCHUK, THE head coach of the Texas Tech chess team and the third-ranked American Grandmaster, repositions a chess piece during the Beat the Greeks event Wednesday outside of the Library. The fraternity who either beats Alex Onischuk or plays best against him will receive a trophy, which they will keep for a year.

but every time there is a challenge."

The Greek Chess Challenge is just one of a series of events for the chess program to be recognized and supported, Lawrence said. The program has 13 people on scholarship, produced intercollegiate champions for two consecutive years, and one of the strongest international chess players as the team's coach.

"Really, honestly, the Greek community is honored to be able to support such an awesome program," Biggs said, "because the chess team deserves more credit than they get."

"They're champions. I think champions should be celebrated, so we're very happy to celebrate their success as a team and as an organization on this campus and

our outstanding coach. We're just happy to be a very small part of it today."

Tim Tip, a sophomore business major from Carrollton and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he was the third grade chess champion at his elementary school.

"I'm hoping to bring a 'W' back home — a win," he said. "Grandmaster, I'm not intimidated."

James Moran, a junior finance major from Dallas, said he has been playing chess since the second grade, was involved in the chess club in junior high and high school and continues to play for enjoyment.

"Honestly, I'm just thinking it's going to be a great experience to play someone who's been world champion," he said. "That's pretty amazing. I think, you know, you

got to hope that 20 people are going to mess with his head a little, hopefully. You can't hope for much, but if you last long, you get bragging rights."

Moran represented Delta Sigma Phi in the tournament.

"I hope to accomplish enough to impress him with the Greek organization, you know," he said, "just take away a part of the stereotype of dumb, stupid, drunk frat guys, and turn it a little into 'Oh hey, there's at least one intelligent guy.'"

Onischuk won the hour-and-nine-minute challenge 32 to zero. Richard Grenier of Sigma Nu was named best competitor in the simul and will play in a March tournament where Onischuk will be blindfolded.

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Car Clinic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We do this for students so they'll have two weeks to get their car fixed before they drive home for the holidays," he said. "We've been coming out here and doing this for about 10 years now."

Anytime students plan to make long-distance trips, they should get their vehicles checked, Egert said. He and his employees come to the event because they feel a need to help students who live in other parts of the state.

"It's an opportunity to have professionals take a look at your vehicle before you get on the road," he said. "We enjoy doing this and mingling with the kids. We do a lot of stuff at all the universities here. We do the same

thing at LCU. I've got kids and grandkids, and I worry about them, so I try and take care of as many of these students as I can."

Ryan Rosario, a junior computer science major from Houston, said he has volunteered at the event three times. He also has gotten his car diagnosed by technicians at the event.

Since he started volunteering at the event, Rosario said he believes the car clinic has grown. There are more students and more organizations involved now than when he started.

"I like the service here, man. They check it out for free," he said. "While you're here you get to have a little entertainment and some Segway riding. You also get free food, which is always nice."

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Man behind anti-Muslim film sentenced to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California man behind an anti-Muslim film that led to violence in many parts of the Middle East was sentenced Wednesday to a year in federal prison for probation violations in an unrelated matter, then issued a provocative statement through his attorney.

The sentence was the result of a plea bargain between lawyers for Mark Bassely Youssef and federal prosecutors. Youssef admitted in open court that he had used several false names in violation of his probation order and obtained a driver's license under a false name. He was on probation for a bank fraud case.

Shortly after Youssef left the courtroom, his lawyer, Steven Seiden, came to the front steps of the courthouse and told reporters his client wanted to send a message.

"The one thing he wanted me to tell all of you is President Obama may have gotten Osama bin Laden, but he didn't kilf the ideology," Seiden said.

Asked what that meant, Seiden said, "I didn't ask him, and I don't know."

U.S. District Court Judge Christina Snyder accepted the plea agreement and immediately sentenced Youssef after he admit-

ted to four of the eight alleged violations, including obtaining a fraudulent California driver's license. Prosecutors agreed to drop the other four allegations under the plea deal, which also included more probation time.

All parties agreed that none of the violations had to do with the content of "Innocence of Muslims," a film that depicts Mohammad as a religious fraud, pedophile and womanizer.

However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Dugdale argued Youssef's lies about his identity have caused harm to others, including the film's cast and crew. Deadly violence related to the film broke out Sept. 11 and spread to many parts of the Middle East.

"They had no idea he was a recently released felon," Dugdale said Wednesday. "Had they known that, they might have had second thoughts" about being part of the film.

He said they have had death threats and feel their careers have been ruined.

Seiden said his client admits to being the film's scriptwriter but had no other involvement except what he described as being a "cultural adviser."

Today's

su|do|ku

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle



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Marijuana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Way said the prohibition of marijuana was comparable to the prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s. "The selective enforcement surrounding alcohol prohibition is similar to the selective enforcement of marijuana prohibition," he said. "When you prohibit a commonly used substance, you create an underground and often (a) violent black market."

The benefits, Way said, include saving money on law enforcement and jail costs while producing revenue through the high taxation of the substance and making

the substance harder to access for those younger than the age of 21 years old.

Way said he estimates Colorado will bring in \$120 million in revenue.

Once the system is established and running, he said he estimates between \$60 million and \$80 million will be raised from tax revenue.

According to the Associated Press, Colorado will use the tax revenue first for school construction while Washington would use it for various health programs.

Although only two states have legalized the substance, Way said he anticipates other states will follow suit.

He said he expects to see initia-

tives in 2014 and 2016.

The idea of Texas approving the substance, he said, is not impossible.

"I think drug policy is still at a somewhat backwards position in Texas," he said. "I think it's kind of possible for the southern states and more conservative states to come on board here, but it's going to take states like Colorado and Washington showing states — showing the country — that you can bring marijuana above ground."

While the states may have approved the legalization of marijuana, the federal government still has laws in place which prohibit the substance.

People who expect to travel to

Colorado and Washington and load up on marijuana and take it back to their home states will be surprised, Way said.

The legal amount for the possession of marijuana is one ounce, and the interstate distribution of the drug is still illegal.

However, people from other states can use the substance while visiting the two states.

Licenses will be required for anyone who wants to be involved in the marijuana industry, including manufacturing, cultivating and retail, Way said.

Despite the federal laws against marijuana use, Arnold Loewy, the Judge George R. Killam Jr. Chair of Criminal Law in Texas Tech's

School of Law, said the federal government will most likely not exercise those statutes.

Individual counties and cities have the options to use the democratic process to opt out of providing legal marijuana, Way said.

Medical marijuana, he said, will still be available to the public, but medicinal manufacturers cannot sell non-medicinal marijuana, and vice versa.

If legalized marijuana were to come up in the Texas Legislature, Loewy said, the ways to pass it would be by public referendum or legislative action.

Loewy said he speculates the referendum would include a local option, as was the case with alcohol

in Texas, or a statewide vote to choose local options.

However, Loewy said he believes the goal of legalized marijuana should be to put the drug dealers out of business by government regulation of the buying and selling of the substance.

If the subject came to a vote, senior psychology major from Fredericksburg Benjamin Priem said he would not support it.

"Personally, I'm slightly against it," he said. "I'm not sure what I'd do. Honestly, there's probably not much I can do but try and convince people not to go for it, but they'd still have their own opinions and I'm not super forceful on that."

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Marriage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Maine and Maryland will become the seventh and eighth state to legalize same-sex marriage, according to Associated Press.

The reason same-sex marriage was on Maine's ballot was to reverse the 2009 referendum made by the legislature that did not allow same-sex marriage, according to AP.

"This swell of popular support for same-sex marriage, I think, really represents a turnaround," Shine said. "I think it keeps options open for people (who) might have been discouraged by the 30 states who have previously voted to have a constitutional amendment defining marriage as taking place between men and women."

Tuesday, Tammy Baldwin became the first openly gay U.S. Senator, as a Democratic Senator from Wisconsin.

"I was very happy to hear that," Weinberger said. "I don't know much about her political platform, but it's a huge stride also, just like Maine and Mary-

land. Harvey Milk was the first openly gay politician in Los Angeles, and I think this is, in short steps, something that is equally a big step for us."

According to AP, the number of votes in the election supporting same-sex marriage could influence the Supreme Court's decision to look at cases where the federal government does not recognize same-sex marriage.

"There's a variety of decisions about same-sex union, same-sex marriage, whether it's judicial, legislative, voted in," Shine said. "In some cases, none of the above are possible, but couples who live together still have certain rights. It's very complex, actually. When you look at that complex picture, the Supreme Court only rules on the narrow cases that are put to it."

Washington also included same-sex marriage on its election ballot, but as of press time Wednesday, the results had not been finalized. Politico stated that 51.8 percent of voters in Washington approved of legalizing same-sex marriage, and 48.2 percent disapproved.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Money taken from unsecured wallets at two locations

Tuesday
 10:03 a.m. — A Texas Tech officer investigated a theft in the Horn Residence Hall lobby. A student reported mail had been taken from a secured mailbox.
 10:44 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z5B parking lot. A car mirror was broken.
 11:11 a.m. — A Tech officer documented an unwanted email at the School of Law.
 1:21 p.m. — A Tech officer

responded to a medical emergency call in the Student Union Building. A student fell and hit her head. She was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.
 2:25 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft in the Math building. Money was taken from an unsecured purse.
 3:44 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the Z6A park-

ing lot. A vehicle hood was damaged.
 7:07 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident, with minor injuries, in the 3000 block of 18th Street. A bicyclist struck a vehicle causing pain to his wrist.
 7:18 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft at Chitwood Residence Hall bus stop. Money was taken from an unsecured wallet.
 11:13 p.m. — A Tech officer arrested a student for possession

of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Chitwood Residence Hall. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Wednesday
 4:11 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated damaged property in the C4 parking lot. A vehicle damaged the asphalt in the parking lot.
 Information provided by B.J. Watson with the Texas Tech Police Department.

Powerful quake hits Guatemala, killing at least 39

SAN MARCOS, Guatemala (AP) — A 7.4-magnitude earthquake rocked Guatemala on Wednesday, killing at least 39 people as it toppled thick adobe walls, shook huge landslides down onto highways, and sent terrified villagers streaming into the streets of this idyllic mountain town near the border with Mexico. One hundred people were missing, and hundreds were injured.

The quake, which hit at 10:35 a.m. in the midst of the work day, caused terror over an unusually wide area, with damage reported in all but one of Guatemala's 22 states and shaking felt as far away as Mexico City, 600 miles to the northwest.

San Marcos, where more than 30 homes collapsed, bore the brunt of the temblor's fury.

More than 300 people, including firefighters, policemen and villagers, tried to dig through a half ton of sand at a quarry in the com-

mercial center of town in a desperate attempt to rescue seven people believed buried alive. Among those under the sand was a 6-year-old boy who had accompanied his grandfather to work.

"I want to see Giovanni! I want to see Giovanni!" the boy's mother, 42-year-old Francisca Ramirez, frantically cried. "He's not dead. Get him out." She said the boy's father had emigrated to the U.S. and there was no way to reach him.

President Otto Perez Molina flew to San Marcos to view the damage. He said the death toll stood at 39, most of it in this lush mountainous region of 50,000 indigenous farmers and ranchers, many belonging to the Mam ethnic group.

"One thing is to hear about what happened and another thing entirely is to see it," Perez told The Associated Press. "As a Guatemalan I feel sad ... to see mothers crying for their lost children."

The president said the government would pay for the funerals of all victims in the poor region.

Many of the colorful adobe buildings in the 10-square-mile center of San Marcos were either cracked or reduced to rubble, including the police station and the courthouse. The temblor left a large gash in one of the streets, and hundreds of frightened villagers stood in the open, refusing to go back inside.

Hundreds of people crammed into the hallways of the small town hospital waiting for medical staff to help injured family members, some complaining they were not getting care quickly enough.

Ingrid Lopez, who went to the hospital with a 72-year-old aunt whose legs were crushed by a falling wall, said she had waited hours for an X-ray.

"We ask the president to improve conditions at the hospital,"

she said. "There isn't enough staff."

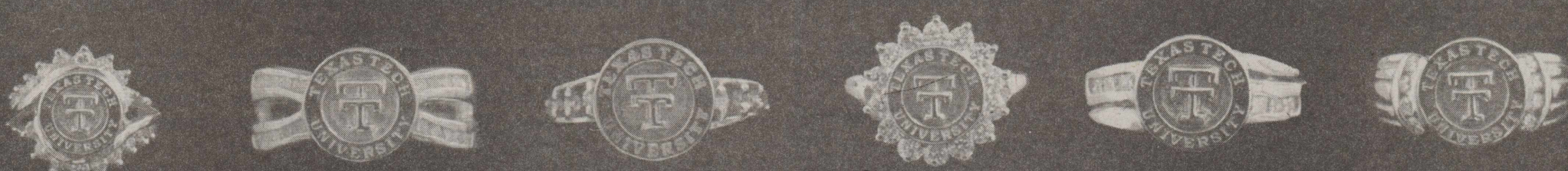
The quake, which was 20 miles deep, was centered 15 miles off the coastal town of Champerico and 100 miles southwest of Guatemala City. It was the strongest earthquake to hit Guatemala since a 1976 temblor that killed 23,000.

Officials said most of 100 missing were from San Marcos, which is surrounded by lush mountains. The mainly indigenous inhabitants farm corn and heard cattle, mostly for their own survival.

Hospital officials in San Marcos said they had received 150 injured.

"I've been in Guatemala for almost two years and I am used to earthquakes. This was a lot more severe, a lot more shaky," said Peace Corps volunteer Adam Baker, 27, of Carmel, Indiana, who tweeted a picture of a small landslide behind his house in the nearby state of Quetzaltenango. "Things fell in my kitchen."

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Individual opinions, votes do make a difference

In keeping with the good spirit of the voting season, I would like to remind voters of the unique freedom we have of equal voting rights. In addition, I would like to call attention to bitter remarks from people about the insignificance of their single vote.

With elections still in mind, I want to extend my congratulations to those who voted. Being a first-time voter myself, I am reminded of the time and energy it took to give minorities and women in the United States the opportunity to vote. As a minority woman, I was deeply proud of the fact that I had this honor.

It took an individual voice to bring out the others to change suffrage privileges, and I am so

Rocio Rodriguez



grateful for having that privilege. As a dual citizen, I will be voting for the first time in the upcoming Ecuadorian elections in February, and once again, I appreciate this privilege.

I would like to share a personal experience of how a single person can induce change, no matter how small and insignificant it may seem.

Two weeks ago, I wrote a column criticizing the chemistry department for its safety practices. I had received much positive

feedback and heard through the grapevine of just as many negative opinions. However, what I observed from the chemistry department following the release of the aforementioned column impacted me even more than the feedback.

The Wednesday following my column, I entered my chemistry lab terrified of how I would be treated. Instead, I had the pleasant surprise of being greeted by a survey and an announcement from the teaching

assistant of adjusted lab safety practices.

I would just like to say that even if they only did this to appease me, it says more to me that they would even take the energy and time needed to take into account one student's opinion and adjust an entire department's safety

standard. It must be said that my respect toward the chemistry department has definitely increased.

I hadn't even realized until

the survey was handed out how powerful a voice I have. I just thought I made a lot of people mad. In a single moment, every message of how one person can make a difference and how we should not stand down from our opinions rushed to me.

It reflects positively on our university that a student's voice will be taken into account. So I urge readers to speak out, not to stand down and to voice your opinions, even if you are afraid of rejection or bitter feedback.

Don't believe that just because you are one person with one opinion that you are unimportant. Professor Gary Bell, my sophomore history professor, encouraged my class to rise up against injustice and fight for what we believe is right, espe-

cially as university students.

I feel dejected by people who will bitterly reject voting or activism because they fear criticism or judgment. If you are not happy with something, do what you can to change it. It may take years to accomplish your goal, but it's your opinion and your ability that drives you, so don't allow yourself to be crushed by others.

I am passing on this message to you all: The time of organized street picketing isn't over. We have been given the right and privilege to vote and organize and should utilize it as uniquely privileged members of the United States of America.

Rodriguez is a junior microbiology major from Brownsville.

► rodriguez@dailytoreador.com

Legalizing marijuana beneficial for nation

By DELANEY DALY
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

Public opinion no longer views marijuana as "the devil's weed." In addition to three states voting on the legalization of medical marijuana, Oregon, Colorado and Washington have voted on the legalization of pot for recreational use.

The push for legalization is very real and now stronger than ever, as those continue to step forward to speak of its medicinal benefits and its role as a more or less benign modifier of consciousness. Public support for marijuana legalization has been steadily rising since 2002, breaking a record at 50 percent of Americans favoring legalization. This added with the fact that more than 70 percent of Americans who believe weed should be made legal for medicinal reasons has the potential to significantly alter the social and cultural status of many Americans who do smoke marijuana. It also would have an incredible impact on our infamous war on drugs.

Anyone familiar with U.S. history might know that marijuana was once both legal and endorsed by the American government. Our Founding Fathers had their own hemp crops where they sowed the harvest for multiple purposes, smoking being one of them. It wasn't until the 1930s that marijuana was nationally prohibited. Since then, fear, ignorance and demonization of the plant have made it one of the biggest players in the drug war. Almost an eighth of drug prisoners are being held for crimes related to pot, meaning that Americans pay more than a billion dollars per year to hold such offenders.

While these measures up for debate in Oregon, Colorado and Washington will have a real effect on America's prison systems, economy and pharmacy, they may more directly change the power and activity of Mexico's most popular drug cartels. The Mexican states Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa are expected to be

most impacted by legalization, as they are home to the biggest drug cartels in Mexico. Sinaloa may be the most affected, perhaps losing up to 50 percent of its revenue.

Right now, the U.S. gets between 40 and 70 percent of its marijuana from Mexico. The Mexican drug trade makes about \$11 billion a year and has resulted in more than 60,000 deaths of government officials, reporters, activists and civilians over the last six years. Legalization of recreational marijuana use would considerably lower violence and revenue in these cartels. In Washington alone, a projected \$1.9 billion in state revenue would be generated in a five-year period. With a proposed 25 percent tax on marijuana, the drug would still be sold for cheaper than if it was brought from Mexico. This home-growing idea would provide less expensive, better quality cannabis for people in the U.S. If these measures are passed, the cumulative revenues would lead to a loss of almost \$5 billion a year to cartels.

It seems that the American people are relearning what our Founding Fathers and these drug cartels have already known — that marijuana is a cash crop. We also seem to be learning that, contrary to the 1930s idea of "Reefer Madness," weed has been shown to be less harmful than alcohol and less addictive than nicotine. Aside from this issue, the distribution and sale of marijuana in these states will remove income that would otherwise go to organized crime and instead use the money for the state. This simply means state offices, small businesses and individuals would yield higher profits.

Clearly, legalization would not end cartel violence in Mexico, but there is no doubt that cartels would lose a significant amount of power. If any of these states pass their legalizing amendments, it will give both the U.S. and Mexico the chance to redefine drug policy when it comes to marijuana. The time has come.

GUEST COLUMN

SGA updates and events important for students

Legislation

A resolution was passed that requires pending legislation to appear on the SGA website Tuesdays following Senate meetings. After much discussion, the Senate failed to pass a resolution to amend the constitution to require graduate officers to complete nine hours of coursework before running for office and six hours while in office. All students are encouraged to attend open forum at the beginning of the meeting to share ideas and express opinions. Students can view legislation at www.sga.ttu.edu.

In the Office

An idea box has been placed at the SUB information desk across from Barnes & Noble. SGA appreciates all ideas, questions, comments and concerns from students.

Graduate Vice President Terrence Rodrigues and Deputy

Chief-of-Staff Daniel Yates are working on several exciting projects. The team is looking into establishing graduate student parking. As of right now, no parking spots exclusively for graduate students exist. Better parking spots, paired with Safe Ride and the improved evening bus schedule, will significantly help graduate students with and without transportation.

The graduate officers are also working to help graduate students find employment opportunities. Searching for employment can be especially difficult for international students since they do not have social security cards yet. While many of these problems are outside the university's control, the team is looking at ways to streamline the process and ensure all graduate students who want a job will have the opportunity available.

The team is also working on a

fundraiser for graduate students. Not all logistics are confirmed, but the funds will go to scholarships and travel funds for graduate students. Often times, departments and organizations will offer some form of support, but the amount usually does not cover the whole trip. The team wants the funds raised to cover the entirety of graduate student trips, especially if the trip is an educational conference or event.

Upcoming Events

Senate's next meeting takes place tonight in Media & Communication 353 at 6 p.m.

Freshman Leadership Association and Freshman Council are partnering with Samsung and AT&T to host the first annual Post-Game Freshman Tailgate after the Kansas game Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Raider Gate lot. All freshmen are invited to enjoy food, prizes and fun. AT&T is giving away a red Samsung

Galaxy III to one lucky tailgate attendee.

The next Student Organization Representative Council (SORC) meeting takes place on Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. (location TBA). Only organizations that receive funding from SGA need to have a representative at the meeting. Contact jake.bray@ttu.edu with questions.

SGAII Stars

Congratulations to Lauren Lackey for winning the pre-game field passes and front-row seats at the Texas game. Lauren is a freshman civil engineering major from Corpus Christi, Texas. Her favorite thing about Texas Tech is the unity on campus. SGA is grateful for everyone's help and support during our promotion. SGA would like to recognize Mark Khan from Freshman Leadership Association for his excellent work organizing the upcoming Freshman Tailgate.

Pakistan a bigger immediate threat than Iran

By KAYVON GHORESHI
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

If the foreign policy debate a few weeks ago proved anything, it is that Romney and Obama have fairly similar policies and both regard a nuclear Iran as the biggest threat to America and the rest of the world. While there is no denying the tension between Israel and Iran, the scale of the threat has been somewhat exaggerated and has caused people to ignore other, potentially larger threats such as Pakistan.

The first and foremost misconception is this idea that Iran is building a nuclear missile and will launch it on Israel upon completion. There are two major discrepancies with this idea. The first is that Iran most likely desires nuclear weapons for the same reason every other country aims to have them. It gives the country leverage on an international stage where everyone else also has nuclear weapons. The second point to consider is that while Ahmadinejad and the Iranian government aren't the most reasonable voices in the international

political sphere, they aren't fanatics. Over the past decades, Iran has had a self preservationist streak. They are more than aware that a preemptive nuclear strike would be disastrous for the rest of the world and for their own country considering how many nations would oppose it.

From a foreign policy perspective I would consider Pakistan an equal if not greater threat. Unlike Iran which has yet to develop a nuclear weapon, Pakistan currently has over 100 and is free to produce more. Pakistan's history hasn't been spotless. They came very close to nuclear conflict with India a little over a decade ago. The 2008 Mumbai terrorist attacks had links to Pakistani intelligence. Pakistan has also been involved in giving nuclear technology to other countries and potentially having terrorist ties within its own government. Questions have also been raised when terrorist groups set up shop in Pakistan and most notably Osama bin Laden who resided surprisingly close to a Pakistani military base.

The threat however doesn't necessarily come directly from Pakistan. I

believe they also realize the stakes of a nuclear strike in today's age. However, the main threat falls in terrorist groups getting their hands on nuclear weapons or Pakistan's government providing technology to other countries or groups as they have done in the past. These groups are much more fanatical and likely don't see the rippling consequences of nuclear warfare, and are an even bigger threat if they have links in the Pakistani government.

However, there is a reason that the issue of Pakistan is often brushed over. We tend to consider them as an ally. The United States sends foreign aid to Pakistan, their military has supported us on occasion and they have leaders that the United States associates with. With these factors we tend to turn a blind eye when Pakistan does something shady, or something happens that isn't in our best interest.

There is also a lingering sense of hypocrisy here. As Israel is allowed to stockpile its nuclear weapons, Iran is called into question for simply following what has been natural protocol for any country. The underlying

purpose of the nuclear arms race is that countries have nuclear weapons so as to protect themselves from other countries with the same capabilities. In the same way, no one brings a knife to a gun fight, countries can't bring a traditional military to a table of nukes.

This isn't to say Iran isn't a priority in foreign affairs. There is a chance that Iran could provide nuclear technology to terrorist groups as well. The difference is that Iran has yet to reach the stage where it can do that, whereas Pakistan has been in that situation for years now. This in no way warrants Iran as the largest international threat or justifies the drums of war and military action that some politicians have been beating as of late. Frankly you need to ask yourself which would currently pose a bigger threat: Iran acquiring a single nuclear weapon while being heavily sanctioned and opposed by the international community; or a country that already has over 100 nuclear weapons, has acted as a base for extremist groups and has been called into question multiple times for having intelligence tied to terrorist groups.

Let us know what you think.
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The Daily Treador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be emailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 1800 Media and Communications. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

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

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Students compete in TAB Tech Jeopardy

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**
STAFF WRITER

Students never know when information from their classes will prove beneficial.

At the Texas Tech Jeopardy trivia game presented by the Tech Activities Board on Nov. 7, students answered questions about topics concerning history, literature, the arts, pop culture, science, sports, geography, wordplay and other topics.

"This is one of the more low key events we host," said Matt Martinez, TAB coordinator of the game. "It's fun though because it hits a different demographic than the majority of the events we host."

Alyssa Singleton, a senior psychology and biology major from San Antonio and TAB president, said in the past years the event was called College Bowl, but TAB members decided to change the name this year.

"The event is still based off College Bowl," she said, "but the name

College Bowl sounded intimidating to students. We changed it to Tech Jeopardy because it sounds friendlier, and more students can relate to it."

Martinez, a junior business marketing major from Arlington, said he developed the idea and the date for the event last semester, but started planning it in October. He said students could come and go from the game as they pleased, and he got the questions from the National Academic Quiz Tournament.

"I love watching Jeopardy because I learn a lot from it," he said. "I wanted to challenge students in a different way than what had been done in previous years."

During the Jeopardy game, participants were presented clues in the form of answers and had to form their responses into questions. Bonus questions also were asked, in which the first person to stand up answered it. TAB members supervised the event by making sure contestants did not cheat, and later scored the contestants' points.

The students with the three highest scores received trophies.

"This is really a good event," said Eric Erwin, a TAB member. "For people who like Jeopardy and intellectual games like that, then this is the event for them."

Erwin, a junior human development and family studies major for occupational therapy from Corsicana, said this is his second year hosting the event and said it was fairly different this year.

"For College Bowl, you played in a team," he said. "This year, contestants are competing individually."

Domenic Holt, a freshman biology major from Plano, said he attended the Tech Jeopardy competition because it was required for his Raider Ready class. Once at the event, he decided he might as well compete for a trophy.

"This is a good way to balance your time between fraternities and classes," he said. "It's definitely a good learning experience."

Holt said this is not his first time to attend a TAB event, and he

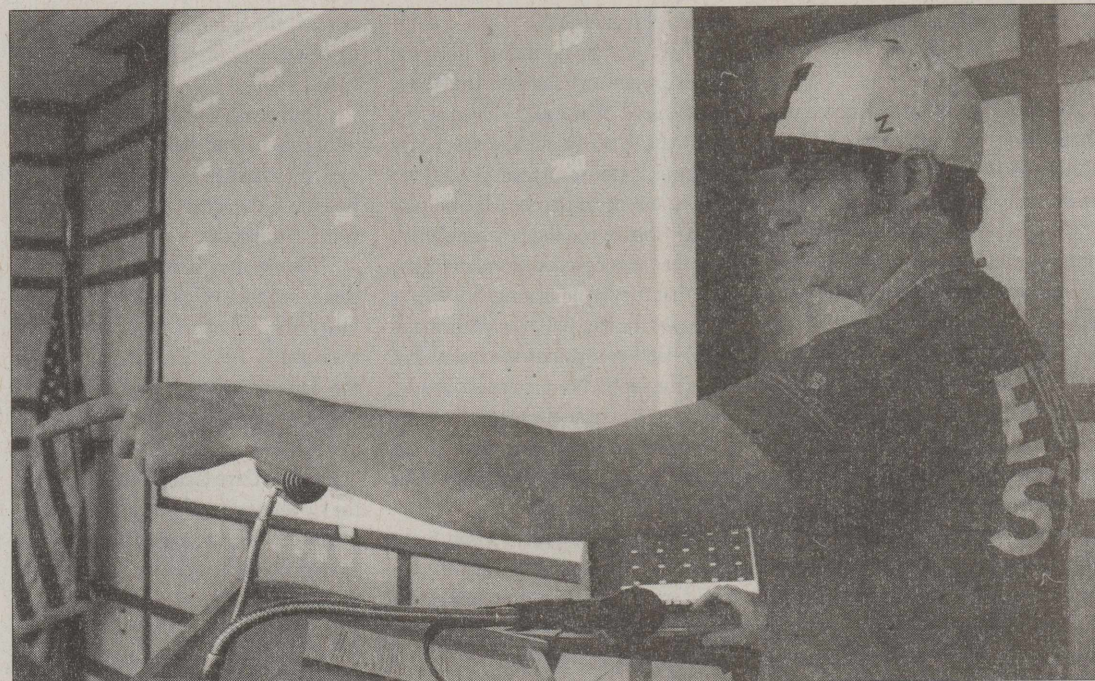


PHOTO BY WILLIAM ROBIN/The Daily Toreador
TECH ACTIVITIES BOARD Event Staff Erik Erwin asks a student their preferred category Wednesday during Tech Jeopardy in the Senate room of the Student Union Building.

encourages other students to participate in the activities TAB hosts. "Students really need to try to

involve themselves in the campus as much as possible," he said. "Participating in the TAB events is a

good way to meet people and make connections on campus." atubbs@dailytoreador.com

Four Greek councils host Unify Step Show

By **LIANA SOLIS**
STAFF WRITER

The crowd of multitudes of sororities and fraternities cheered excitedly as their group representatives step danced their way to the top of the competition.

Four Greek Councils from Texas Tech hosted the annual step dance show at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Allen Theatre.

Emma Heslep, a freshman psy-

chology major from Flower Mound, was in one of the sororities that participated in the competition.

"When I heard about it, I got really excited," Heslep said. "I wanted to participate because I just love to dance."

The name given to the show was "Babysteps" because learning the specific kind of dance took time, Heslep said.

"We worked on the dance for about two weeks straight," Heslep said. "But it was a lot of fun get-

ting to know the other groups we danced with."

The competition consisted of teams of three different Greek organizations from the different councils.

"I really loved working with the two guy groups we got paired with," Heslep said. "We all taught each other something while we were learning together."

Hundreds of students from across campus gathered in the theater to watch the groups

perform, while the disc jockey entertained the crowd.

Lorena Garcia, a sophomore interior design major from Taos, N.M., attended the event to support her friends in several of the organizations.

"I have a brother who is a step dancer, and he's tried to teach me before," Garcia said. "So I knew this would be something I'd enjoy."

The competition brought together students of all ages, races

and social groups, Garcia said.

"It wasn't just all one race or one group of people," Garcia said. "I loved that they intermixed everyone and didn't try to segregate."

Raquel Melendez, a sophomore mathematics major from Dallas, attended the event with Garcia.

"I have to admit I didn't really know what to expect at first," Melendez said. "But I had such a fun time and enjoyed every mo-

ment of it."

The purpose of organizing the entire show was to put on a friendly competition, while still meeting different people and having fun along the way, Heslep said.

"It really brought everyone together," Heslep said. "I'm really glad that I participated because if I hadn't I wouldn't have met all the great guys that we got to work with."

lsolis@dailytoreador.com

LA County voters mandate condom use on porn sets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County voters have approved a measure requiring porn performers to wear condoms while filming sex scenes, prompting a pledge by the adult entertainment industry to sue to overturn the measure.

With 100 percent of the county's precincts reporting, Measure B passed 56 percent to 44 percent in Tuesday's election.

The measure requires adult film producers to apply for a permit from the county Department of Public Health to shoot sex scenes. Permit fees will finance periodic inspections of film sets to enforce compliance.

The AIDS Healthcare Foundation, which sponsored the initiative, says the measure will help safeguard the public, as well as porn workers, from sexually transmitted infections.

But the adult film industry, which is largely centered in the San Fernando Valley in suburban Los Angeles, says the requirement is unnecessary since the industry already polices itself by requiring performers to undergo monthly tests for HIV and other infections.

The industry also says porn viewers will not watch sex scenes with condoms, forcing adult film producers to relocate to where they can make movies that will sell.

On Wednesday, the Free Speech Coalition, a trade group representing the adult entertainment industry, said it plans to file a lawsuit to overturn the condom requirement on constitutional grounds.

"We believe in the calm, serious deliberations of the legal system, we will find that Measure B is in fact unconstitutional," Diane Duke, the coalition's executive director, said in a statement. "The adult film industry will not just stand by and let it destroy our business."

In a letter sent to the county Board of Supervisors, the industry also requested that it be involved in discussions as to how the county will implement the requirements. It will also explore moves to neighboring states as soon as possible, the coal-

ition said.

"While the AIDS Healthcare Foundation has tried to portray any move of jobs outside of L.A. County as unrealistic, the hard truth of the

matter is that is exactly what this industry plans on doing now," said James Lee, communications director for the No on Government Waste Committee, which opposed the measure.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**
STAFF WRITER

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By James Sajdak 11/7/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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37 Tinkled pink
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39 "As of yet, no"
40 Pressing need?
44 Inexact fig.
45 Throws out
46 Reservation waster
47 Spiral pasta
48 One of Dancer's partners
49 Far-from-efficient vehicle
51 Reservations
52 Best-seller
55 Perfumery scent
57 Blistex target
59 Frat house letter
60 Flea
61 The Rams of the NCAA's Atlantic-10 Conf.
62 D-Day vessel

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SPORTS

PAGE 6
THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 2012

Jayhawks seek win in Lubbock on senior day

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

When Kansas brought in new coach Charlie Weiss and former Notre Dame quarterback Dayne Crist, a one-win season is not what the Jayhawks had in mind.

Kansas (1-8, 0-6) will look for its first conference victory this weekend when the team travels to Lubbock to face Texas Tech (6-3, 3-3) at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Weiss said it is important to keep a positive outlook regardless of record or standing and make sure coaches are putting their team in a position to win.

"I think the most important thing is, on a weekly basis, you try to make sure that you're putting your team in a position to win that game," he said. "No matter who you're playing, you never go into a game and say, 'Well, we're not going to win this one, so let's just play him.' You don't do that."

While the Red Raiders have seemingly flourished offensively, the Jayhawks have struggled to establish any rhythm from the offensive side of the ball. While the Jayhawks have run the ball well, ranked No. 33 among Football Bowl Subdivision teams, they have struggled mightily in other offensive areas. Kansas ranks 111th and 116th respectively in passing yardage and scoring offense, according to NCAA.com.

Weiss said it is virtually impossible to re-create the fast-paced, up-tempo offense the Red Raiders run in practice, so it is challenging for the Jayhawks defense to get a grasp on what they may

see Saturday morning.

"I think that no matter how you practice, you can't simulate (the hurry up offense)," Weiss said. "Even if you practice with two huddles, so that you're going quick, (the scout team players) still have to look at cards to see what the play is to try to give you the best simulation. And they're not as good of athletes as the guys that they're simulating. So, still, at the end of the day, you can give them the looks that they're going to go against, but not at the tempo. No matter what you do, you still can't create the tempo."

Sophomore running back Tony Pierson has been dealing with a shoulder injury for several weeks.

Weiss said he expects Pierson to be able to play without the support of a brace on his arm this week, and he thinks Pierson will look like a completely different running back against Tech.

"We get the brace off of his arm this week and as soon as that happens, I think that it'll be night and day," he said. "I think that what happens is you can't bend it that much and you have this brace to protect it, but then you end up playing and only carry the ball in one hand and you don't carry it in the other. I think that this week is about the week that we get past that stage."

The Jayhawks sole victory occurred the first game of the season when the Jayhawks defeated South Dakota State 31-17. The Jayhawks nearly pulled off an upset victory against Texas two weeks ago. Kansas went into the fourth quarter with a 17-14 lead against the Longhorns. Junior quarterback Case McCoy then

entered the game and led Texas on a game-winning drive to defeat the Jayhawks 21-17.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said although Kansas' record may not fare well, they have played teams tough and he expects the same when the Jayhawks come to Lubbock.

"I know they haven't won but one game, but they've played well," Tuberville said. "They've been in most of their games. A lot like Texas, they run the ball offensively. They're playing a couple of quarterbacks. Defensively, the guy that coaches them is a good friend of mine — Dave Campo, who was with the Cowboys when I worked at the University of Miami. (Campo is a) very good football coach, so they'll come in ready to go, well disciplined, ready to play and looking for a win."

Tuberville first met Weiss traveling in the Middle East.

Tuberville said although he may maintain relationships with coaches on different coaching staffs, on Saturdays for four hours he could not care less about who is coaching on the opposite side of the field. The goal is to try to beat them.

"We spent two weeks together in Iraq and Afghanistan traveling around," Tuberville said. "He was at Notre Dame at the time, I was at Auburn. I didn't know Charlie that well. He had been in pro ball. But we had a good time together, became very close. I know a lot of guys on every coaching staff. But for about four hours, you can care less about who they are. You go after them and try to beat them. There's a lot of carried-over

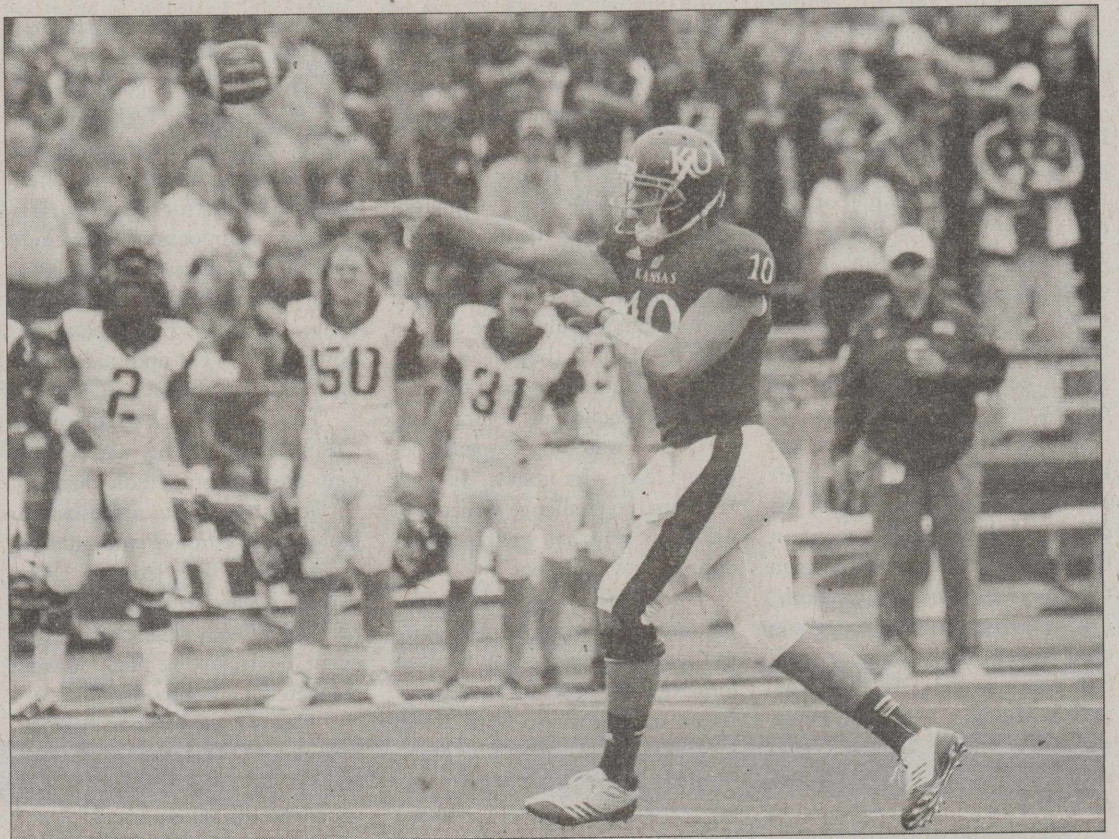


PHOTO COURTESY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN
SENIOR QUARTERBACK DAYNE Crist passes the ball to his teammate during the game against Texas Christian University on Sept. 15 at Memorial Stadium.

friendships in this business because we deal with each other on a different basis than a lot of businesses."

Tuberville also is familiar with the Jayhawks defensive coordinator Dave Campo. Campo and Tuberville worked together on Jimmy Johnson's coaching staff at Miami before Campo followed Johnson to the Dallas Cowboys.

Senior quarterback Seth Doege said the Jayhawks have made vast improvements on the defensive side of the football, and he anticipates Kansas' best look when the two teams matchup this weekend.

"I know that they're a lot better on defense than they were, and I know looking at their schedule, they've played some

teams really tough," Doege said. "They're a tough football team, and I think they play with a lot of pride and they play well for their university. I think they're excited to come in here and play us, and I think just by looking at games in the past of ours and then theirs, they have confidence in playing us."

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Haagsma's leadership big reason for Tech soccer's success

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

For junior midfielder Hayley Haagsma, soccer is more than just a game — it is a part of her identity.

Haagsma, who is from Cerritos, Calif., said she began playing soccer when she was 4 years old. She and her sister tried a variety of sports as children, she said, but soccer was the only sport that stuck. When Haagsma was 7 years old, she began playing for club teams, eventually paving the way for her to play for the Laguna Hills Eclipse Soccer Club, one of the top club teams in the country.

Haagsma enjoyed lots of success during her career with Laguna Hills, as well as with her high school team. The Eclipse won the 2010 U18 Youth Soccer National Championship, and Haagsma was named the Most Valuable Player. For Valley Christian High School, Haagsma was a four-year letter

winner and named the most valuable player after her junior season.

Soccer always has been a large part of her life, Haagsma said, and she is thankful for the opportunity to play for the Texas Tech women's soccer team.

"I've always been in the soccer world and been so involved since I was thrown into it when I was little," Haagsma said. "Now it's kind of part of my identity. It's something I take a lot of pride in. I'm so grateful because a lot of my friends from my high school didn't have sports to go into with college. I'm in this whole other world as an athlete, and it's an awesome world to be in."

Coming to Lubbock was not originally Haagsma's plan. Gabby Kaufman, a former Tech player who transferred to Arizona before this season, was a teammate of Haagsma's on the Laguna Hills Eclipse. Kaufman already had committed to the Red Raiders, Haagsma said, and they were still searching for a center midfielder. When Tech coach

Tom Stone came to a game, Haagsma said Kaufman's mother pointed her out to the coaching staff.

"(Tech coaches) started calling me and getting into contact with me," Haagsma said. "I didn't want to go anywhere else outside of California at first. Once they started talking to me I was like 'Oh that would be kind of fun.' I love country, and all that stuff and Texas."

As it turned out, choosing to play at Tech ended up being a good choice. Stone said Haagsma has been one of, if not the, best player, for the team since she arrived in Lubbock.

"(Haagsma) has always been in the top group and many, many times on game day, she's our most reliable and resourceful player," Stone said.

In her three seasons at Tech, Haagsma has been a consistent force in the midfield for the Red Raiders, starting 47 of 49 matches. Last season she scored her first career goal in a 2-0 win against St. Mary's on Aug. 28, 2011.

This season, Stone said Haagsma was asked to take on more of a leadership role because of a season-ending knee injury to captain Conner Williams. While Haagsma may not put up the biggest statistical numbers, Stone said she has accepted the leadership role. Haagsma is one of the team's biggest assets, he said, and she will be the captain entering next season.

"(Haagsma) would have been captain next year anyway, but we had

to fast forward that to this year," Stone said. "Hayley's accepted that role and embraced it and is really our on-field leader. This team is at its best when Hayley is doing her thing and leading us on the field."

Haagsma's leadership has led the Red Raiders to their most successful season in school history: 14 regular-season wins, the team's first ever win in the Big 12 Championships and the team's first ever berth in the NCAA tournament.

While Haagsma has shown leadership all season long, it was never more apparent than it was in Tech's 3-2 double-overtime win against previously No. 20 Long Beach State. Though freshman forward Janine Beckie scored the game-winning goal, it was Haagsma who put the Red Raiders up 1-0 in the 50th minute to give the team belief it could beat a ranked opponent when she knocked a header into the back of the net off a corner kick.

Sophomore midfielder Paige Strahan said Haagsma means everything to the team. Strahan is second on the team with eight goals, and said Haagsma is a big reason for success this season.

"There's not one expertise that (Haagsma) doesn't have," Strahan said. "She's positive. She pushes you without even knowing. Personally, she has fiercely pushed me."

Aside from soccer, Haagsma also is successful in the classroom. Along with being named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team following the

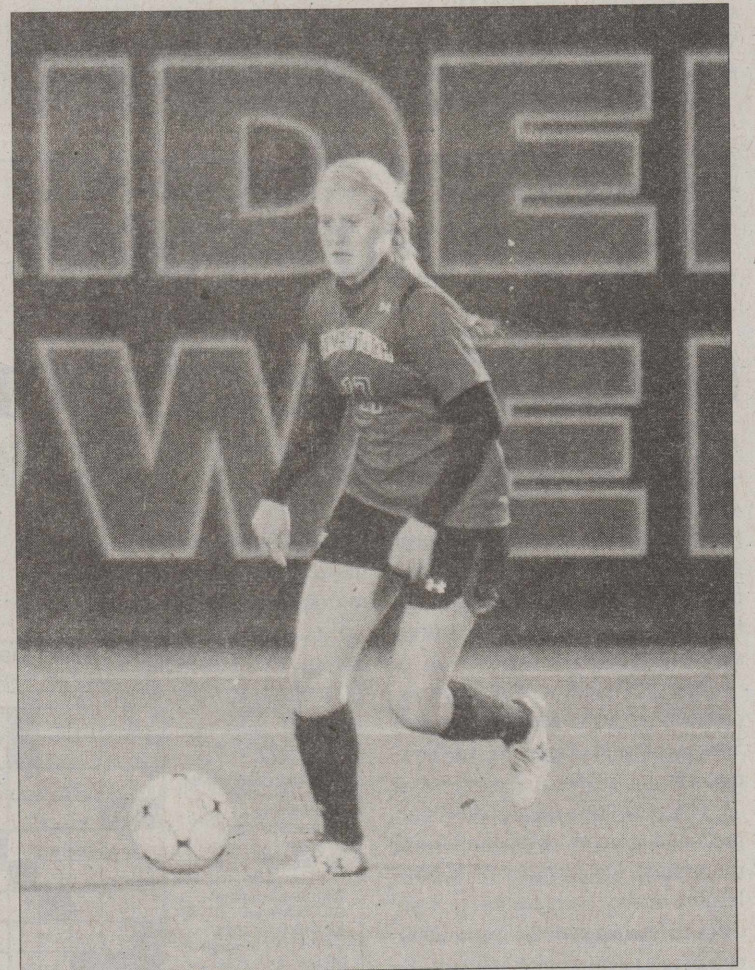


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
HAYLEY HAAGSMA HAS started 47 of the 49 matches she has played in. The junior midfielder made the Academic All-Big 12 First Team at the season's conclusion.

conclusion of this season, she also was named to the Capital One Academic All-District Second Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America on Nov. 1.

A human development and family studies major, Haagsma was one of seven Big 12 soccer athletes to post a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA, according to Tech Athletics Communications. Haagsma said she looks forward to pursuing a career in nursing once her soccer-playing days are done.

"I've always been as hard a worker off the field as I am on it, starting in

high school, and I've carried it on into college academics," Haagsma said. "I've been very fortunate to keep such a high grade-point average. I have a lot to look forward to with a nursing career. That's propelling me and keeping me motivated to keep doing good in school."

While Haagsma is still playing, Strahan said she never takes a day off and is the consummate teammate.

"She's always pushing others, but encouraging them at the same time," Strahan said. "She's everything you want in a player and a leader."

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Texas Tech volleyball swept by TCU

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball lost a hard-fought match Wednesday night as the TCU Horned Frogs beat the Red Raiders in three sets: 32-30, 25-22, 25-19.

Despite having four set points in the first set, the Red Raiders (13-15, 2-10) were unable to overcome 12 hitting errors. The set went back and forth, but TCU (14-10, 3-8) eventually won the set 32-30 en route to a three-set sweep.

Tech sophomore outside hitter Breeann David, who had 19 kills in the match, said while losing the first game in such heart-breaking fashion was tough, the team tried to use it as positive motivation.

"For us, we just had to keep the momentum going," David said. "We were like, 'Don't let that happen again.' I think it kind of set a fire under us, just to carry it over into the next game, regardless of what happened in the first game."

Errors were a menacing problem for Tech throughout the match. David had 11 errors, and the team had

25 errors, which was 10 more than TCU had. Tech coach Don Flora said it is tough to win a match when a team is making so many more errors than its opponent.

"It just kind of hinges on those kinds of decisions," Flora said. "When to make the smart swing, when to make the big swing and when be smart and take the shots to live another day versus trying to take that high risk. That's the learning process. I think we're learning."

While the team did make a lot of mistakes, there were some bright spots for the Red Raiders as well. With 12 digs in the match, sophomore libero and defensive specialist

Rachel Brummitt broke the school's single-season record of 448 digs. She now has 459 for the year.

Brummitt said she does not look at individual statistics until after the season and is more concerned with winning. "I just focus on my team and what we need to do together to win, just focusing on the game more," Brummitt said.

Another positive aspect of the match, Flora said, was more than 50 percent of David's swings resulted in kills.

"That's a really important mark, and it's hard to do as an outside hitter when (the defense) knows the ball is going to you," Flora said. "That's a nice sign. (David) played all the way around. Just getting healthy and getting confident and getting comfort-

able, she's just got to make the plays in crunch time and she knows that. She knows what's in front of her and what this program has asked of her."

David said she did not even realize she had so many kills during the match. Though she felt like she was hitting the ball okay, David said she made some errors she should not have made and will keep working on her hitting in practice.

The team has to learn to battle every play and prevent teams from coming back, David said.

Overall, losing to TCU is tough, Flora said, because he felt like his team had an opportunity to win. Despite losing the match, he was proud of his team's fighting spirit and was glad they did not take the loss lightly.

"They want to train and they want to get better," Flora said. "This one is going to sting a little bit because I think it's one that we felt like was in front of us that we could take care of. It's in our house. It'll sting, there's no doubt. We just have to get better and grow."

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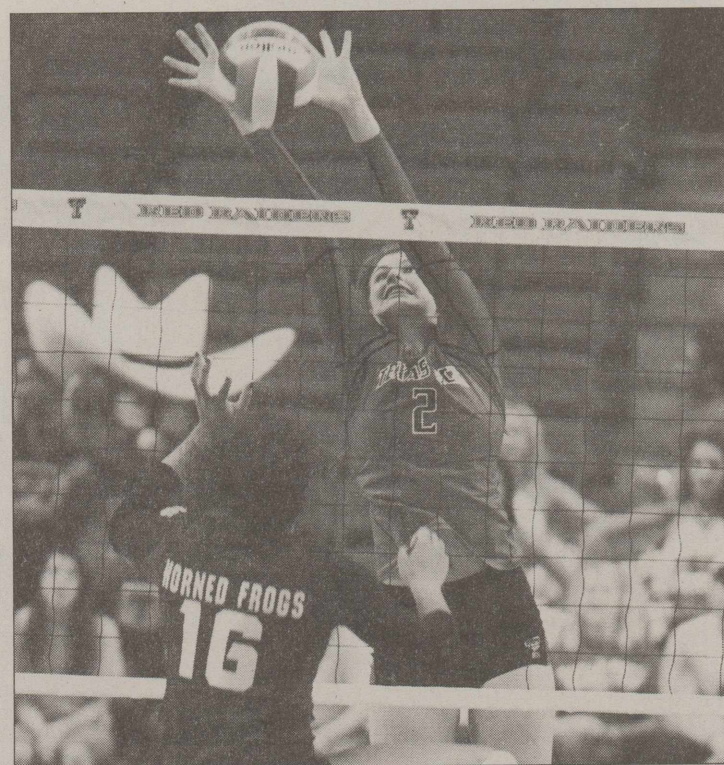


PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker, Lydia McKay, jumps up to block the ball that was hit over the net by TCU middle blocker, Mattie Burleson, during the Red Raiders 3-0 loss against the Horned Frogs on Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

Former Texas Longhorn coach Darrell K. Royal dies at age 88

AUSTIN (AP) — A son of Depression-era Oklahoma, Darrell Royal came to Texas to take over a sleeping giant of a football program. Over 20 years, his folksy approach to sports and life, his inventive wishbone offense and a victory in the "Game of the Century" — where a U.S. president declared his team national champion — made him an icon of college football.

Royal, who won two national championships and turned the Longhorns into a national power, died early Wednesday at age 88 of complications from cardiovascular disease, school spokesman Bill Little said. Royal also suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Royal didn't have a single losing season in his 23 years as a head coach at Texas, Mississippi State and Washington. Known for their stout defenses and punishing running attacks, his Texas teams boasted a 167-47-5 record from 1957-1976, the best mark in the nation over that period.

"It was fun," Royal told The Associated Press in 2007. "All the days I was coaching at Texas, I knew this would be my last coaching job. I knew it when I got here."

It almost didn't happen. Royal wasn't Texas' first choice.

Texas was coming off a 1-9 season in 1956 — still the worst in program history — and wanted a high-profile coach to turn things around. The Longhorns were rebuffed by Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, but both coaches encouraged Texas to hire

the 32-year-old Royal, who was lying in bed the night he got the call summoning him to Austin.

"Edith, this is it, this is the University of Texas," Royal told his wife.

Royal led the Longhorns to a 6-3-1 record in his first season, but he was so sickened by Mississippi's 39-7 thrashing of his team in the Sugar Bowl that he gave away the commemorative bowl watch he received.

Under Royal, Texas won 11 Southwest Conference titles, 10 Cotton Bowl championships and national championships in 1963 and 1969, going 11-0 each time. The Longhorns also won a share of the 1970 national title, earning him a national stature that rivaled that of Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant and Ohio State's Woody Hayes. Royal was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1983.

A public memorial ceremony is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Frank Erwin Center basketball arena. Royal will be buried at the Texas State Cemetery in Austin, an honor typically reserved for the state's military and political leaders.

On Saturday, the Longhorns will honor Royal at their home game against Iowa State by wearing "DKR" stickers on their helmets and by lining up in the wishbone formation, which Royal used to such great success, for their first offensive snap.

"Today is a very sad day. I lost a wonderful friend, a mentor, a confidant and my hero. College football lost maybe its best ever and the world lost a great man," current Texas coach Mack Brown

said Wednesday. "His counsel and friendship meant a lot to me before I came to Texas, but it's been my guiding light for my 15 years here."

As a player at Oklahoma, Royal was a standout quarterback, defensive back and punter, and he credited hard work and luck for his success on the field and later as a coach. He had a self-deprecating style and a knack for delivering pithy quotes — or "Royalisms" — about his team and opponents.

"Football doesn't build character, it eliminates the weak ones," was one of Royal's famous lines.

"Luck is when preparation meets opportunity," was another.

"He was a guy who was so strong and so determined and so direct about things," said former Texas quarterback James Street. "He was that way to the very end."

Royal and assistant Emory Ballard changed the football landscape in 1968 with the development of the wishbone, which features a fullback lined up behind the quarterback and a step in front of two other backs.

The innovation nearly flopped. After a tie and loss in the first two games that season, a frustrated Royal inserted backup Street to take over.

"Coach Royal grabbed me and he looked for a minute as if he were having second thoughts about putting me in. Then he looked me straight in the eye and said, 'Hell, you can't do any worse. Get in there,'" Street said.

Texas won its next 30 games. Soon, rival Oklahoma and other schools started using the wishbone as well.

"The University of Oklahoma joins the rest of the nation in cel-

brating the life's work of Darrell Royal," said Oklahoma athletic director Joe Castiglione. "We've truly lost an icon — a champion, an innovator and an educator."

The national title season in 1969 included what was dubbed the "Game of the Century," a come-from-behind, 15-14 victory by the top-ranked Longhorns over

No. 2 Arkansas to cap the regular season.

In Texas lore, it ranks as the greatest game ever played. President Richard Nixon, an avid football fan, flew in by helicopter to watch. Afterward, Nixon greeted Royal with a plaque in the Texas locker room proclaiming Texas the national champion.

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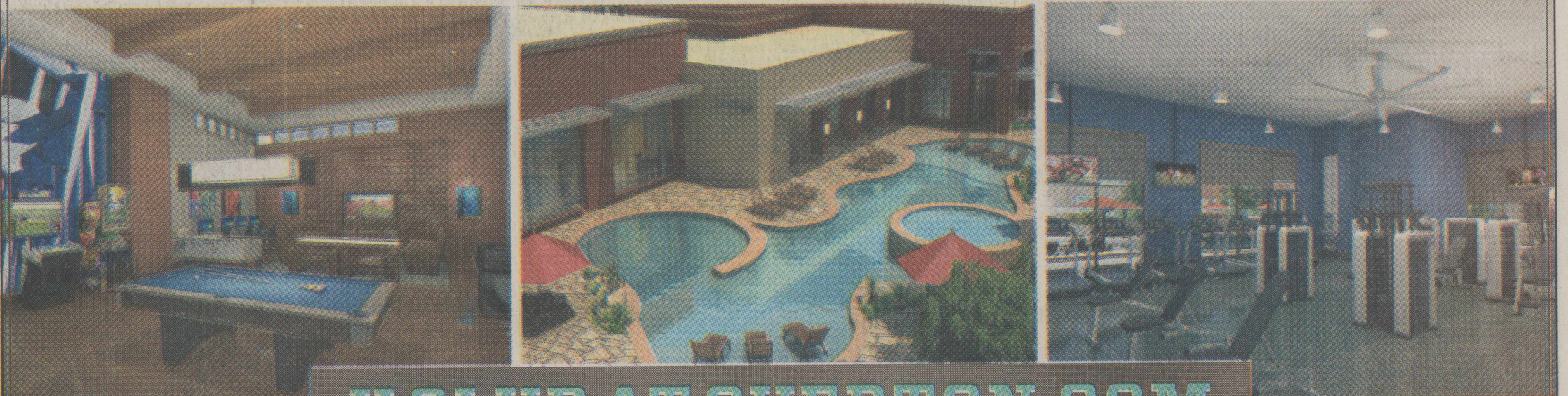
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