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SGA strives to improve all aspects of Tech

Improved transportation, hospitality services, grading system in works

“This isn’t just a drunk bus. It is for any student that is out late at night...”
Tyler Patton
SGA president

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Student Government Association president, Tyler Patton, addressed the student senate at the first SGA meeting of the semester Thursday, to advocate improvements in transportation, hospitality services and course instructor obligations.

Last semester, the SGA executive officers reduced the amount of money

spent on transportation by privatizing the off-campus busing system, Patton said. This procedure requires student residential complexes to pay a set fee to be included in the bus route.

“We entered into renegotiations this summer, and decided to have (the residential complexes) pay for the busing services, said external vice president Mike Uryasz, “and they are still getting a very, very good deal. This will save us about \$700,000 in the next

three years.”

With the additional funds acquired by the new system, the Patton administration plans to enact a night bus, modeled after the “E-Bus” at the University of Texas, to expand the current safe ride service by shortening the wait time, Uryasz said. The bus route will include a stop at each student apartment complex, at a designated point on Broadway and in the Depot District.

“This isn’t just a drunk bus,” Pat-

ton said. “It is for any student that is out late at night. When you are at the Wal-Mart off of Glenna Goodacre, you are within walking distance to the bus stop at The Cottages.”

A pilot run of the “S-Bus” will start on Feb. 2, Patton said. The bus will stop at the apartment complexes in the Overton Park area of Lubbock, and will run from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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TechBriefly

Hudson finalist for position at Arkansas St.

Tim Hudson, vice chancellor of the Texas Tech University System, was announced as a finalist in Arkansas State University’s search for a new chancellor.

“I am honored that the search committee, the ASU Board and President Welch have included me among the finalists for such an important leadership position at Arkansas State University,” Hudson said.

The other candidates are John Beehler, provost at the University of North Texas, and Soraya Coley, provost and vice president of academic affairs at California State University at Bakersfield.

All candidates will be formally interviewed on ASU’s campus in February.

NRA sues Lubbock governments

The National Rifle Association sued Lubbock’s state and federal governments earlier this week.

The organization claimed Texas discriminates against people less than 21 by not allowing them concealed handgun permits.

Federal judge Sam Cummings ruled in favor of the law, saying the action does not violate the 14th Amendment of the Constitution or the Equal Protection Clause.

Top fugitive caught in North Texas

Norris Wayne Smith, listed as one of Texas’ 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, was arrested Wednesday in Sherman, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Smith was wanted for attempted capital murder. The criminal’s history includes robbery, unlicensed possession of a firearm and assault.

Smith was taken into custody without incident.

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Tech archive receives grant for digitization

War refugee documents to be digitized, posted online

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The Texas Tech Vietnam Center and Archive received a grant to begin the three-year long process of digitizing their collection of documents of war refugees in Vietnam during World War II.

They received the grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, said Mary Saffell, assistant director of the Vietnam Center and Archive.

The collection contains more than 13,000 documents from Vietnamese citizens who applied to leave Vietnam during and after World War II, she said.

“They were applying to something called the Orderly Departure Program,” Saffell said, “and that was a United Nation High Commission for Refugees program that was set

up to help people safely and legally leave the country of Vietnam after the fall of South Vietnam.”

Leaving Vietnam was illegal at the time, Saffell said, so Vietnamese people would often flee the country using fishing boats, which would carry passengers numbering in the hundreds.

Because of their method of travel, she said, they were coined with the term ‘boat people.’

“They were going through dangerous waters,” Saffell said. “They encountered pirates. The vessels were not seaworthy for these kinds of voyages. And so many, many refugees, who were leaving Vietnam after the war, were really taking their lives in their hands. They were risking their lives to come to the United States or just leave Vietnam.”

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The Post(er)man



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DIRK FOWLER, AN associate professor of art at Texas Tech, has designed posters for artists such as Willy Nelson, Modest Mouse and No Doubt.

Tech professor creates posters for musicians

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

Gwen Stefani and several other popular musical artists and bands have asked one Texas Tech associate professor to create handmade posters for them.

Dirk Fowler, an associate professor of art, has handmade letter-pressed posters for more than 300 musicians and bands including Meryl Haggard,

Loretta Lynn, Modest Mouse, Willie Nelson and the New York Dolls.

Fowler has been a graphic designer for more than 20 years, but began his career in advertising.

“A poster is an advertising vehicle,” Fowler said. “Two things I’ve always been very passionate about my whole life would be art and music. Seems like it was kind of a no-brainer for me to combine those two things into one art form.

“My love of music and my interest in music is sort of undying. I can’t get enough of it. Making a poster for a musician is a way for me to stay involved in that scene. Even though I don’t necessarily go to the shows, I want a lot of music to be happening. I want things to be happening. I want to help promote that and support that.”

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Cotton Kings: Researchers test cotton for oil-spill cleanup

By CAITLAN OSBORN
NEWS EDITOR

With Lubbock being the largest contiguous cotton-growing region in the world, new methods are constantly being developed to bring more life to the industry.

This is the job of Seshadri Ram, associate professor at the Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health, and his team of researchers, who specialize in nonwoven and advanced materials.

With the assistance of Vinit Singh, a Tech graduate from Mumbai, India, and two high school students, Luke Kitten and Ronnie Kendall, Ram’s lab has developed a new use for less valuable cotton.

“You can say Texas produces roughly five million bales of cotton, and most of that cotton

comes from the High Plains,” Ram said. “So this is a very important region for cotton production.”

While cotton is predominately used for denim and other apparels, roughly 8-10 percent of cotton in the Lubbock region falls into the category of low-grade, making it unsuitable as a commodity fiber. The research group is trying to bring more value to this portion of the crop by testing it for industrial use.

“What we thought was, can this cotton be used to develop a product which an industry can use, so that they give you more money?” Ram said. “We’re taking a low-grade, less costly product, for which the value is more.”

After the Deep Horizon Oil Spill in 2010, Ram and Singh began testing the benefits of using cotton on oil.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Daniel Kukla: Captive Landscapes
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy Daniel Kukla's photographs of the interior of animal living quarters taken from eight zoos across the U.S. and Europe.

Center for Undergraduate Research
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Texas Tech library, room 150
So, what is it?
The Center for Undergraduate Research will hold its spring training information session for those interested.

Free Movie Matinee
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
Join Tech Activities Board for the viewing of the feature film "50/50."

SATURDAY

SPICE's 5th annual Lubbock Open
Time: 9 a.m.
Where: Lubbock Science Spectrum, 2579 S. Loop 289
So, what is it?
Texas Tech's Susan Polger Institute for Chess Excellence, the Susan Polger Foundation and the Knight Raiders will host its fifth annual Lubbock Open, open to all ages. Registration and check-in begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 10:15 a.m.

Texas Tech Women's Basketball
Time: 2 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against the Longhorns.

Lunar New Year Celebration
Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Enjoy a Chinese banquet and talent show for the Lunar New Year Celebration, hosted by the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Lubbock.

DanceTech: Artistry in Motion
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Maegden Theatre
So, what is it?
Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance present DanceTech: Artistry in Motion that features a variety of original choreography and dance genres. There will be another performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Simon Mulligan
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this guest pianist recital.

SUNDAY

Sunday Storyteller at the Museum
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?
Enjoy this event in conjunction with the exhibition, "Latino Folk Tales: Cuentos Populares."

Celtic Ensemble Winter Concert
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy a variety of music and dance in collaboration with the Tech Irish Set Dancers.

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SGA

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The service will remain free for students, Uryasz said.

The Patton administration is also attempting to provide more convenient services for students by installing Scantron machines in the library, the Student Union, Holden Hall, the Engineering Key and the new College of Mass Communications building.

"These machines are basically like the average vending machine, but they are specifi-

cally built to dispense Scantrons," Patton said. "We finally got these in and we are working on installing them now."

As well as providing convenient services to students, the SGA has also secured a kiosk in the United Spirit Arena that will serve as an additional Sam's Place.

"I think allowing students to use their Raider Cards at games is a great idea," said Hayden Hatch, president of the freshman council. "It is an awesome incentive to get students to the ball games."

If the kiosk at the basket-

ball games is a success, SGA members hope to expand the concept to the Jones AT&T Stadium for the next football season, Patton said.

Another improvement the Patton administration is pushing for this semester is an initiative called "Making the Grade."

The purpose of the program is to require professors to grade assignments in a timely manner, so students have ample time to learn from their mistakes, Patton said.

"Unfortunately, we have a really inconsistent grading

policy," he said. "There are a lot of professors that do a really good job at getting assignments and feedback to students in a timely manner, but then again there are some classes where students will turn in something in September, and won't get it back until right before finals. We need to figure out a way to streamline this process."

This initiative will require professors to grade assignments in the same amount of time that the student is given to complete it, Patton said.

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Cotton

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"So far the industry is using plastic material," Ram said. "Why we have decided to use cotton was for the environmental concerns. Cotton is a natural fiber so it is biodegradable. Not only will the cotton absorb the oil, but if you dump it in a landfill, over a period of time, the cotton will degrade and so it (does not harm the environment), unlike synthetic material, which adds to the pollution."

Ram and Singh began to test the absorption rate of the crop and discovered one gram of cotton can absorb 50 times its weight in oil, twice as much as synthetic materials.

The reason is because raw cotton has natural wax, which can separate oil from water. By the summer of 2011, Kendall and Kitten joined the team and made another important discovery: cotton absorbs at the same rate, no matter the type of oil.

"They refined this method, after thousands of experiments," Ram said. "They took motor oil, vegetable oil, diesel oil, etc. and found the same results. No matter the type of oil, one gram of cotton can absorb 50 grams."

The team then refined the method further, discovering low-grade cotton absorbs at a higher rate than costlier cotton, adding value to the less-expensive crop.

Because of their achievements, Kendall, Kitten and Singh were invited this month to present their findings at the 2012 Beltwide Cotton Conference, one of the world's leading cotton seminars, in Orlando, Fla.

"(Getting international recognition) is really neat," said Kitten, a senior at Trinity Christian High School. "It's a good experience."

Both students have made presentations at other international conferences, to share their work with others in the industry.

"It was really exciting," said Kendall, a senior at Coronado High School. "It's been a great experience to get up there and talk to all those people."

Kendall said he has benefited greatly from his work with Tech. He received an acceptance letter to the Tech honor's college, and said he will be attending this fall.

"My dad's a scientist as well, and I've talked to him about the Exxon oil spill (of 1989) and how it was cleaned up," he said. "We really haven't improved anything since then, so it's nice being able to improve things that really haven't been improved on. And it's good being involved in something that could really help the environment and make a difference in the cotton industry."

Kitten, who is interested in attending Colorado School of Mines, said he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma last March, and chose to join the

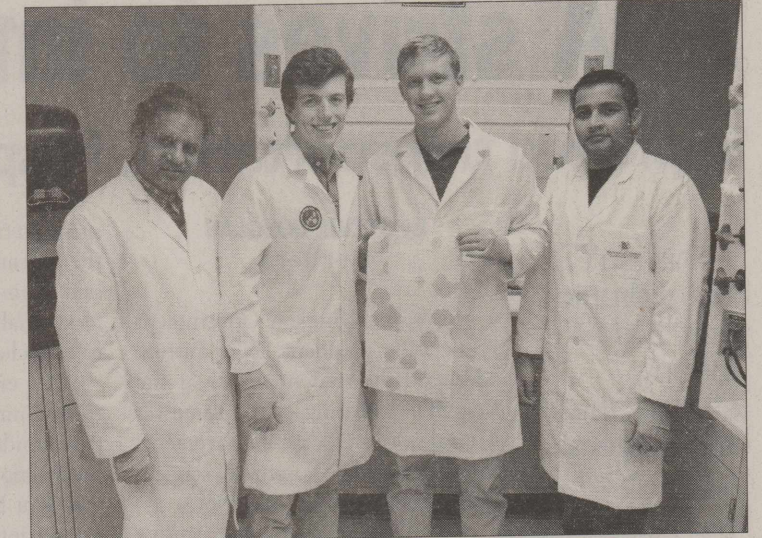


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PROFESSOR SESHARDI RAM, high school students Ronnie Kendall and Luke Kitten, and graduate student Vinit Singh hold up a sheet of cotton that was used to soak up motor oil at the Reese Technology Center

team toward the end of his chemotherapy treatment. He said he has been in remission for about four months.

"My dad and my family are farmers, so I've always had that tie to the cotton industry," he said. "Getting the opportunity to come out here really interested me to see the other aspect, not just growing, but also the utilization of cotton. It's a good way to stay active and get your mind on something else."

Singh is currently working to prove the superiority of low-grade cotton by testing the crop's biodegradable ability. When he completes his Ph.D., Singh said he wants to return to Mumbai and share what he has learned.

"I've learned much about this industry and I'm sure I will be able to grow my society with the knowledge I have gained here," he said.

Ram said the team is also working on the commercialization of low-grade cotton, and hopes the industry will use the method in a year's time.

"My interest is to show, as much as we can, that Texas Tech is a leading research university," he said. "I want to show the world that the science that is coming out of Texas Tech is top-notch. Nobody would think that you could pick a low-grade cotton and convert it into a very useful and timely product."

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Marriage: Be sure you mean it

In the time of social networking and reality television the public doesn't get many chances to see examples of lasting marriages. Coincidentally, while we are reaching the masses we can't stay connected with our loved ones.

We can't quite keep a lasting bond with the ones we have committed the rest of our lives to. Should we have the ability to even get married, considering that many of us don't seem to hold it near and dear to our hearts as it was once intended?

While this epidemic may not directly affect you at this particular moment, there may be a time in the future when you consider marriage. When that time comes many individuals ponder the idea light-heartedly. Many believe that marriage will be the way it is portrayed on television.

With these false ideas close to heart some enter marriage with the notion that it will be all fun and games. Anyone who has been married for a significant amount of time, or even someone who has been married at all, will tell you marriage is hard work.

While discussing the topic of marriage with a friend she explained to me that she has a

Jaira Keys



desire for an engagement ring but isn't extremely concerned with getting married. Her honesty is much appreciated. There are also women who want to get married because they simply want to have a wedding. There is a laundry list of ill thought-out reasons why people get married. The point is individuals are getting hitched for the wrong reasons. Because their motives are not lasting ones, neither are their marriages.

Marriage isn't typically something individuals go into thinking will eventually end in divorce. If most people have good intentions, where do they go wrong? Good intentions do not always yield good results.

We live in a time where many

things are easily accessible. Instant gratification is consistently given. We expect to be happy at all time, but that's not reality. Many individuals don't want to work hard for things and in turn can't find the willpower to work hard in their marriages.

A union between two people can be one of the most beautiful things in the world, but I question how real this decision is. I ponder how sincere that choice is. When you stand in front of whomever you decide

you will marry and you repeat the words, "until death do us part" do you mean it? Are these words being repeated passively? People only think they know what they want a lot of

the time. It's possible that many individuals make life choices solely based on the moment.

Is our society intelligent enough to make such a major decision? If we look directly at the percentage of divorces we'd all agree, most are not making smart decisions when it comes

"Is our society intelligent enough to make such a major decision?"

Rethink underage drinking, fake IDs

The definition of insanity is repeating a behavior expecting different results each time. All of us are guilty of insanity at some point.

Constantly we try the same things over and over expecting a different outcome. For instance, studying the night before hasn't worked out this far for me in college, but I continually think maybe one day it will work. A nap is never just 30 minutes no matter how many times we try, and convincing yourself that shorts and UGG boots are appropriate winter attire is just insane.

I realized last week I am insane to think people will see every situation reasonably. I try to be honest and just shoot people straight, but most of the time it backfires. I am

100 percent guilty of not always being reasonable, but I do try to give most people the benefit of the doubt and understand the situation. I guess I should back

up to Tuesday and begin my story.

One of my best friend's 21st birthdays was last weekend and I was invited to go down to Austin to celebrate with her and a couple of our friends. For the past couple of weeks I had repeatedly asked, "Why do you want me to go?" I am only 20 and we all know Austin is not minor friendly. I was appreciative of the invite and wouldn't have expected any different, but as time drew closer I realized I was going to be put in an awkward situation.

That same day I was asked to get a fake ID for the weekend. There are a lot of things I will do for a friend, but jeopardizing my future is not one of them. I don't think people realize the magnitude of getting caught with a fake ID. I am always hearing stories of how great it is and you can get in wherever and do what you want, but I don't believe all the hype.

I don't think these people would be singing the same

Andy Doughty



tune behind bars. It can't really be that great to constantly feel worried about getting caught. I still get anxiety going to visit a teacher in their office. I can't even imagine trying to pull off a fake ID. I am within five months of being 21 and about 338 days from graduating college. I am not willing to throw all of that away for one weekend.

I thought this was a reasonable and plausible argument to bring to my friend and I tried to explain. However, I soon found out that maybe honesty wasn't the best idea. I could

have said I had a conference in Japan or an interview with an Olsen twin and probably got a better response than the one I did. She just shut down on me and decided not to talk to

me. I felt this was a little drastic considering this was my life and future we were playing with.

The moral of this story is that it is fun to party and go out and have a good time, but not everyone wants or has to drink. It doesn't make me lame that I don't want to use a fake ID. It makes me smart that I am willing to give up a weekend of fun to protect my future.

A lot of people will sit on their high horse and condemn those people that do not drink before they are 21 or don't do things they feel uncomfortable with, but I think eventually you have to ask yourself where to draw the line.

My line in the sand was a fake ID and it might cost me a friendship, but in the end it's all about choices. Just remember those people that made the right choices may be your boss one day.

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"It doesn't make me lame that I don't want to use a fake ID."

Our generation isn't lost, we're waiting to be found

By MEGAN GRAHAM
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Never before in my life has my Gmail inbox been such a source of misery and dread.

After months of applying to various newspapers, websites and magazines, the decision emails have begun to trickle in. I've gotten the "If you're receiving this email, I'm sorry to say that you will not be with us next summer," the "We regret we will not be able to offer you a position," the "Unfortunately, you were not selected," or the very worst of them: the flat out "Application Rejected."

In the past two months, I've written 27 cover letters and countless essays. I've dug out and organized writing clips and secured a trusty team of references. I've effectively become a job-searching machine. I press on, armed with a meticulously followed calendar of every due date for the internship and fellowship programs for more-or-less every political magazine and newspaper in

the country.

And I've got to admit, I'm really starting to get discouraged.

For the first time ever, there's a disconnect among people our age. Half of us know precisely where we'll be a year from now; whether that's slaving away at law school or working long hours at a first real job. The other half, the half I belong in, are desperately trying to figure it out before those caps get flown high in the air, officially demoting us from "students looking for a job" to just plain "unemployed."

It's a known fact that many of our generation are riding out the recession with a year or two (or six) in graduate school. For those of us who decided to forge ahead in the dismal economy, the prospects for most are wince-worthy. I'm starting to realize that the reality I've so methodically mapped out for myself just may not happen — at least not yet.

A New York Times article described this phenomenon in August: "Meet the members of what might

be called Generation Limbo: highly educated 20-somethings, whose careers are stuck in neutral, coping with dead-end jobs and listless prospects."

The article painted depressing portraits of bright, ambitious Ivy League graduates waiting tables and working at art-supply stores. And it's true — college graduates these days do not have it easy. Take, for instance, my close friend Alyssa. She graduated a semester early with a global studies degree and French minor even though she studied for a semester in Paris. But she gave up her plans to move abroad to work like many other graduates of her discipline. Now she's taking classes at Parkland College to prepare for applying to an accelerated Nursing program — a career she believes will more readily provide employment.

"I don't just want to live on my hopes," she said. Or another friend, John, who graduated in December with a political science degree who is now working at a public relations firm until he decides what he really wants to do, a move he made after becoming discouraged with the limited job options in his field.

And it appears others have fared the same. The article said about 14 percent of those who graduated from college between 2006 and 2010 are looking for full-time jobs, either because they are unemployed or have only part-time jobs, citing a survey last year by the Heldrich Center at Rutgers.

As I kiss each fat envelope goodbye at the post office, I'm admittedly a little less wide-eyed and hopeful than

I was just two short months ago. But that doesn't mean I'm giving in to the idea that I'm doomed for an imperfect future just because I was born at an inopportune time. It just means that I may need to keep an open mind.

A 2010 graduate from this school, Lindsay, helped put this in perspective. She was intending on pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. When she interned at NBC5 Chicago, she loved it. But she didn't love the sacrifices she'd have to make to have a successful career in the field. So she changed her mind. She quickly found a great job in sales after graduation and never looked back.

I asked her if she felt she had to swap her dream job for a

better quality of life. "A 'dream job' was once thought of as the career you envisioned yourself having as a child, or a job that never feels like work because of the total enjoyment it brings to you," she said.

Though selling Information Technology software solutions isn't what she once dreamed of doing, it's the perfect fit for her.

"This is definitely my 'dream job,'" she said.

From where I stand right now, it crushes my soul to think about doing anything other than writing. Even with a great resume and an obsessive job-seeking nature, it just may not happen for me yet. But I'll get there — or somewhere equally fulfilling — eventually. We may be known as this sort of "lost generation," but I think it's only true in the sense that someday we'll be found. We may just need to take a few detours.

"For the first time ever, there's a disconnect among people our age."

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Horse team prepares for 4th championship

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Ranch Horse Team does not practice three days a week from 4 to 6 p.m. for nothing.

The members are training for six more competitions they will be a part of this year, primarily the one in April in which the team will compete for its fourth national championship.

"Everyone comes together to work on fundamental things that eventually are all placed together to make the whole show go better," said Parke Greeson, a sophomore member of the team. "It's a great way to promote Tech as a university on the road."

The 15 co-ed members on the traveling team have to compete against 30 to 40 people each year to have the opportunity to travel to shows in Abilene, Stephenville, Clarendon, College Station, Austin and Nacogdoches. They compete in shows under the Ranch Horse Association of America, American Stock Horse Association and Stock Horse of Texas.

At the Stock Horse of Texas shows, the team must compete in events such as reining, working cow horses and pleasure and trail riding, which team coach Cooper Cogdell said builds patience in the team members.

The team walked away with first place at its most recent show in College Station.

"The way we compete is, I pick the team and we compete against other colleges," Cogdell said. "They're all really hard-working kids that are very goal-oriented and easy to work with because they're out to claim a championship just as much, but they're willing to learn and work hard. That makes my job a lot easier."

All of the members come from ranching backgrounds and own their own horse that they train, which is a stipulation at Tech. Each member also must receive a set amount of sponsorship money.

"We advertise for our sponsors on the trailer and on our shirts as well," Greeson said. "It's a great way for people to promote their business."

Greeson, an animal business major from Victoria, said everyone on the team shares the same values and beliefs.

"Ranch Horse Team is pretty much the reason I came to Texas Tech, other than the fact I didn't want to go to University of Texas or A&M 'cause I'm over it," he said. "I sure do like all the people I met. The Ranch Horse Team is pretty much who I hang out with."

One of the team members, True Burson, a senior animal science major from Silverton, said his brothers competed with the Ranch Horse Team, and he came to Tech to do the same.

"It's been a good experience," he said. "You meet a lot of people for future jobs, and it has made me a better horseman."

Cogdell, an animal science graduate student from Silverton, said the team does not just focus on their horses, though.

"They're willing to work for competition, but they're willing to go help the community out in any way possible," he said.

An example of this was last October, when Burson and

Greeson, along with other team members, helped capture two cows that got loose on the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

While some people were trying to catch the cows on foot, Burson and Greeson were able to meet up with Greeson's brother and got their horses just in time before any major accidents occurred.

"One of those cows was running down the middle of Marsha Sharp and had traffic backed up and I just went around them," Burson said. "This guy that was in the front that I knew was like, 'Do you have a rope in there?' I had an old one that didn't even have a honda (knot) in it, and we tied one in it and got in the back of a pickup and tied it to the ball."

"They ran us up there and we roped (the cow) and jumped off and tied him down. Then (the guy's) brother showed up with the horses, and we drug (the cow) in the trailer."

They captured the other cow on Avenue Q.

"He ran into a window at a lawyers office," Burson said. "He

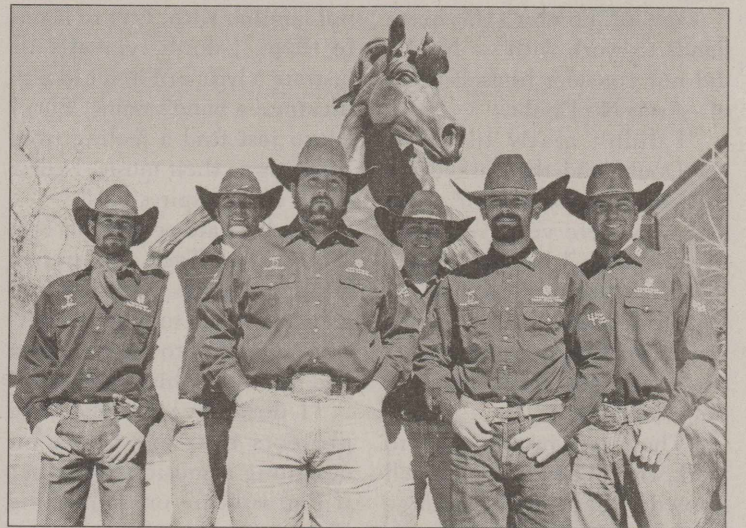


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MEMBERS OF THE Department of Animal and Food Sciences' Ranch Horse Team compete in rodeo and horsemanship events at the Texas Tech Equestrian Center.

didn't go all the way in. He hit it and backed up and then we finally got him roped and drug in the trailer."

To watch videos of the escaped cows and their rescue, visit YouTube.com.

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Marine Corps gives unique look into flight program

By **LAUREN WATKINS**
LA VENTANA EDITOR

Flying a plane isn't a typical college experience, but the Marine Corps Flight Orientation Program put a few Texas Tech students, faculty and staff in the cockpit of a C-12.

The program is designed to help gain exposure for Marine aviation. Six Marine Captains across the country fly to colleges to give students, faculty, staff and the community flying demonstrations.

The program has been active for more than 10 years and Tech has participated for several years. This year, Captain David Mathes gave five flights to an upward of 30 people.

"Obviously, it costs a lot of money to operate this program, however we see good success," Mathes said. "A lot of people look forward to it. Especially for exposure, this has been a success."

Many pilots come directly from their service academy, so they don't need the exposure across the college campuses, Mathes said. The Marine Corps also, percentage wise, has a larger air component than the Air Force does.

"We developed this program to compensate for the fact that we don't have our own service academy," he said. "This is how we get a bulk of our pilots, through programs like this."

Officers in any military branch must be college graduates and pilots must be officers. Because of this, the program recruits strictly from colleges, Mathes said. The program guarantees a slot into the Marine Corps pilot school as long as applicants are found mentally, physically and morally qualified.

"Marines is the only one who offers this program," said Collin Acciaoli, a Marine Corps applicant from Bushland. "(With) the other branches, you pretty much have to join before you can apply for flight school. I don't want to join and not make flight school."

Through this program, Capt. Juan Chavez, an officer selection officer, said he finds about 10 people who are qualified to make it to the program each year through the flight orientation.

"I can talk to 50 people. Out of those 50, maybe 20 are qualified, out of those 20 qualified, 10 show interest, out of those 10, five make it through, maybe less," Chavez said. "It's not just showing an interest, but it's being qualified and being committed to the program."

Recruiters are looking for

well-rounded individuals, Chavez said, who are involved in the community and have the ability to lead others.

"As cutthroat as the Marine Corps has a reputation of being, they're actually very genuine when it comes to training you and helping you get through the program," Mathes said. "It takes a lot to get someone through the door at flight school, so they are more than willing to help you get through that. It's a serious business, so they would rather train you correctly and make sure you know your job than just find a faster way through the training."

He said there is no commitment until one graduates college and accepts the commission. If students change their minds before, then they are not bound to serve.

"Well, if the Marine Corps said 'Sorry buddy. You signed the dotted line back in the day. You're coming in. I don't care how you feel,'" he said. "Now you've got someone who won't be effective because they don't want to be there, and he is in charge of our most precious resource."

Demonstrations are open to faculty to help ease concerns and to help the program get into schools that it would not



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MARINE CORPS CAPT. David Mathes pilots the controls of a C-12 Huron plane during the Marine Corps Flight Orientation Program on Wednesday at Lubbock Aero. Passengers interested in the Marine Corps were allowed to attend the program and were given a chance to pilot the plane during flight.

otherwise.

"A lot of times faculty think we come to their school and are poaching their kids from their colleges," Mathes said. "This is not true because to become an officer and to be a pilot you have to have a college degree. We bring the faculty out to experience what the Marine Corps has to offer as far as our officer programs and to also let them know we are here to help them get their kids through college."

The program has a high success rate in finding engineering students, not only because they

want to participate, but because they have a high propensity to succeed, Mathes said.

"My family are all pilots: my mom, uncle, grandpa," said David Polcari, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Richardson. "Most of them did military time too, so I thought I'd look into it. With my degree, it's really hard to go into (the) military and come out and apply my degree, so that's something I'm really taking into consideration. It's hard to commit to something like that."

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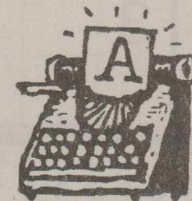
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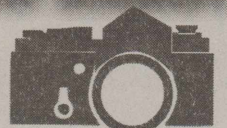
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Fowler got his start by making posters for some of his friends who were in bands. The acts the friends were opening for started to ask Fowler to make posters for them too.

Fowler said it wasn't part of his plan, but "it just sort of happened."

One of Fowler's favorite bands to work with — but he did not consider himself a fan of — was No Doubt.

"I didn't really listen to No Doubt and they asked me to make 23 posters for them and they were very, very easy to work with," he said. "They loved everything I did and so, I don't necessarily have to like the music, I just have to be able to respect the artist that I'm doing work for."

"They were just so great to work with. They're pretty well known. That's a pretty large

client and to do that much work for them was a great opportunity."

Fowler said he has been lucky because most of the bands and musicians he works for know his distinct style and don't try and interfere with it.

His style is inspired from several different things, Fowler said.

"I try to listen to the music," he said. "If it's a band that I'm not familiar with, I try to listen to them. I don't typically illustrate a lyric or I don't like to illustrate a band's name. But, I try to just find a feeling from listening to their music. I guess that's what inspires me."

Fowler said while he is a professor at Tech, his poster business doubles as his research area. He's able to take his outside experience to the classroom and teach it to his students.

"I don't necessarily have projects that are based on designing a music poster, but if I'm working on something

at the time, I'll bring it in and show it to the students and ask their opinion, see what they think, share the process with them, share the client experience," Fowler said. "Here's what the client said. How do you deal with rejection? How do you deal with criticism? I definitely use them as teaching examples."

Fowler said he is the only one who works on the posters, however, he asks his wife, Carol Fowler, for her opinion.

Carol Fowler, also a graphic designer and instructor at Tech, said she tells her husband what she thinks of the posters.

"He'll show me something and say, 'Is this working? What do you see in it,'" she said. "He kind of uses me to see if his ideas are even working because I'm one of the first people who get to see it."

Dirk Fowler just finished a series of posters for an Austin musician, Hayes Carll.

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DIRK FOWLER, AN associate professor of art at Texas Tech, has designed posters for artists such as Willy Nelson, Modest Mouse and No Doubt.

GYM JUMPING



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

JASON KOSHY, A sophomore psychology major from Dallas, jumps past Tyler Vogel, a senior animal science major from Canyon, during a pick-up game in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Tuesday.

Facebook, Washington state target online spam

SEATTLE (AP) — Facebook is partnering with Washington state to combat a type of spam called "clickjacking" that is plaguing the social networking site, company and state officials announced Thursday.

Two separate lawsuits were filed in federal courts in California and Washington state against Delaware-based Adscend Media LLC, which officials say is behind the spamming.

"The way we think about it, security is an arms race," Facebook's general counsel, Ted Ulyot, said alongside Washington state Attorney General Rob McKenna at the social media company's Seattle offices. "It's important to stay ahead of spammers and scammers."

In "clickjacking," links on Facebook promising shocking or salacious videos have code embedded

in them that spreads the link to the user's page. That makes it seem like the user "liked" the link, with the aim of attracting more clicks from the user's friends. The links eventually lead users to a survey or information from an advertiser.

Adscend Media is spreading spam through misleading and deceptive tactics and has encouraged others to do the same,

McKenna's office said.

An email inquiry sent to Adscend was not immediately returned, and an attorney for the company had not yet been listed in federal court records.

Social networking sites are popular targets for spammers because people are more likely to trust and share content that comes from people they know.

This makes spam, scams and viruses easy to spread.

Still, Facebook says less than 4 percent of content shared on the site is spam. By comparison, about 74 percent of email is spam, according to security company Symantec Corp., though the bulk of it gets filtered out before reaching someone's inbox.

Facebook has more than 800

million users.

Named in Washington state's lawsuit are Adscend co-owners Jeremy Bash, of West Virginia, and Fehzan Ali, of Texas. The lawsuit says Adscend violated several state laws, as well as the federal CAN-SPAM act, which makes it unlawful to procure or initiate transmission of misleading commercial communication.

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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.

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RFK's wife stars in daughter's 'Ethel' at Sundance

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Ethel Kennedy prefers coming to the Sundance Film Festival when she's not the star of a movie.

She has been to Sundance in the past to see films by her daughter, documentary filmmaker Rory Kennedy. This time, the widow of U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy is the focus of her daughter's film, the Sundance premiere "Ethel."

Ethel Kennedy said she likes it better coming to Sundance "just to see Rory's films."

Though initially reluctant when her daughter proposed the documentary, Ethel Kennedy opens up on screen with candid recollections about the family, including falling in love at first sight with her future husband on a ski trip to Canada.

"He was standing in front of an open fireplace," she said in an interview alongside her daughter. "I walked in the door and turned and saw him, and I thought, 'whoa.'"

In the film, Ethel Kennedy

discusses campaigning for her husband and his brother, President John F. Kennedy, the similarities and differences between her family and the Kennedy clan, and raising 11 children after her husband's assassination in 1968.

At the time, she was pregnant with Rory Kennedy, her youngest child, who was born six months after her father's death.

As a widow with such a big family, Ethel Kennedy said she coped simply by going about

what she needed to do in tending her children.

"After Rory was born, it was — life just happened to take care of daily living, which almost had practically nothing to do with me," she said. "I just started taking carpools in the morning, and by the time I was finished dropping the last child off, I'd pick up the first one. And then, you know, I'm putting on all the galoshes. Well, you get the idea."

In "Ethel," airing later this year on HBO, Rory Kennedy coaxes sweet, sad and funny anecdotes out of her mother and her siblings. The Kennedys recollect their mother's devotion to steeping the children in world affairs, her mischievous sense of humor and her rebellious streak that led to run-ins with the law, such as the time she was charged with rustling horses after freeing some mistreated animals.

Through photos and home movies, the film offers an intimate look at the life of the Kennedys, the family relating how Robert Kennedy and his children slid down a bannister in the White House after his brother was elected and how the president once cautioned his fun-loving sister-in-law not to push his Cabinet members into the swimming pool anymore.

In front of her daughter's camera, Ethel Kennedy is unable to discuss the grief over her husband's death.

"When we lost Daddy ..." she begins, then tears up and tells her daughter, "Talk about something else."

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Tech looks to halt losing streak

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

Whenever the Lady Raiders go head-to-head with the Longhorns in a basketball game, there is always a tremendous amount of pride involved.

This pride will be put on the line Saturday, as No. 21 Lady Raiders host Texas at United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech (14-5, 2-5 in Big 12 Conference play) and Texas (13-6, 3-4 in Big 12 play) have done amazing things for women's basketball, said head coach, Kristy Curry.

"When you look at the early days of the Southwest Conference, Texas was unbelievable and then followed Texas Tech," she said. "Out of respect for both programs and what they've done for women's basketball, there's a lot of pride when the ball goes up for these two teams."

The Lady Raiders have had a comparable season to the Longhorns so far this year, Curry said.

"Texas has been very similar to us," she said. "They've lost a couple of close ones. They've shot poorly, and usually when you shoot poorly you lose. They've been in the same

situation as our team. They've got three wins and we have two (in Big 12 play). It's a great opportunity for us to come out and get that third win and defend our home court."

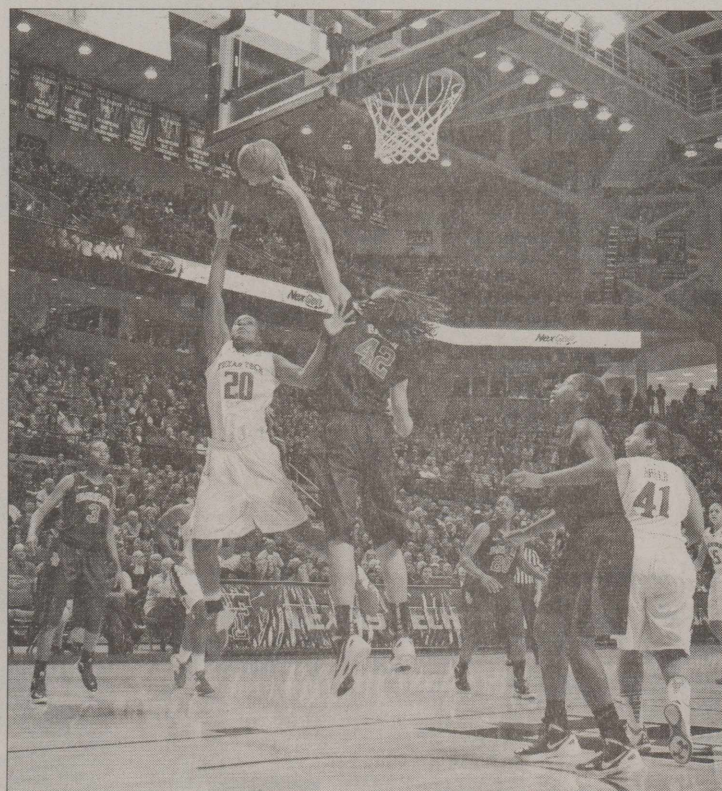
Curry said the Lady Raiders have been very pleased with the support the fans have given the team this year, especially when Tech is playing at home.

"We've been so pleased with our crowds all year," she said. "A week ago, we had the opportunity to play at Iowa State and 11,900 people showed up. The Wednesday night before that, we had 12,403 people come see us play. It's a credit to this league and a huge support for women's basketball."

"You see so many loyal women's basketball fans. I feel like they're just going to continue to stick with this team. It's just a tremendous league for women's basketball when it comes to attendance."

Curry said the Lady Raiders are going to go out and give it their all on Saturday despite their current five-game losing skid.

She also said to get back on track the team needs to play smarter than it has been in the past couple weeks.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kierra Mallard has her shot blocked by Baylor's Brittney Griner during the Lady Raiders' 72-64 loss against the Lady Bears on Jan. 18 in United Spirit Arena. Tech has dropped back-to-back matchups since that meeting, as its losing streak has climbed to five.

"I think that we've got to execute better as far as the game plan goes," Curry said. "We need to understand we didn't do as good of a job as we could have

done in these past few games."

The Lady Raiders are scheduled to tip-off at 2 p.m. against the Longhorns.

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Texas Tech track teams travel to College Station for first road challenge

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

The level of competition the Texas Tech track and field teams will face this weekend is a challenge unlike any other so far this season, Tech head coach Wes Kittley said.

After hosting back-to-back home meets to begin the 2012 indoor track season, the Red Raiders and No. 8 Lady Raiders hit the road for the first time to compete in the Texas A&M Mondo Challenge in College Station, which begins today and ends Saturday.

The meet begins today at 1:30 p.m. in the Gilliam Indoor Track and Field Stadium with the men's 5,000-meter run. Tech begins competition at 6:00 p.m. with the women's 60-meter hurdles.

From a coaching perspective, Kittley said he is anxious to see how well his team reacts to the level of competition.

"The competition at this meet is about as good as it gets," he said. "Florida won the National Indoor Championship two years in a row and you have Oregon that's ranked high as well as A&M. We know some kids are going to get beat, but I'm anxious to see how well we handle the pressure from these other great schools."

Tech will compete against men and women's squads from Oregon, Arizona State, Florida, Tennessee and host team Texas A&M in the meet. The Texas A&M Mondo Challenge will be the first scored meet of the season for Tech.

The opportunity to host two home meets prior to Tech's first road competition has helped tremendously, sophomore Kyal Meyers said.

"The team looks really good right now," he said. "It's really good to see everyone improving. I think we are ready for a traveling meet and the

good competition at Texas A&M this weekend. I think we will be ready for them."

Associate head coach Rock Light said the team has made a great impression on him with its performances at the two past home meets.

"When you look at the past two weeks together as a whole, I think it was really good," Light said. "I see a lot of really good things out of this team. I see this team beginning to form an identity on both sides. I'm very pleased overall with everything that I see so far."

Despite minor injuries for a couple Tech athletes, Kittley said the team is almost completely healthy going into this weekend's events.

"Brandon Tucker had a little bit of a sore hamstring, but he's done really well despite it," Kittley said. "We

don't think there's anything serious there. Tara Evans has had a minor foot problem, but other than those two, our team is pretty healthy."

Tech enters the meet with 12 athletes currently ranked top 20 nationally in their respective events. Tech is led by junior All-American long jumper Bryce Lamb who leads the nation after leaping just over the 26-foot mark in his season-opening jump last weekend.

With Tech having hosted its first two competitions at a facility the team is very familiar with, Kittley said there has been a sense of comfort to begin the season.

He said he is excited to see how his team handles getting out of its comfort zone in both a new environment and at a new track this weekend.

"There are going to be a lot of great teams there," Kittley said. "It's going to be a great meet, and I think our kids are ready."

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KYAL MEYERS
TEXAS TECH
MEN'S TRACK TEAM

New Jersey camel predicts Giants will win the Super Bowl

LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — People use all sorts of ways to try to predict the winner of the Super Bowl: comparing regular season records, judging who looked stronger in the post-season run-up to the big game, or watching the betting lines from Las Vegas oddsmakers.

But the closest thing to a sure thing may come from a camel in New Jersey.

Princess, the star of New Jersey's Popcorn Park Zoo, has correctly picked the winner of five of the last six Super Bowls. She went 14 and 6 predicting regular season and playoff games this year, and has a lifetime record of 88-51.

Her pick this year: The New York Giants.

The Bactrian camel's prognostication skills flow from her love of graham crackers. Zoo general manager John Bergmann places a cracker and writes the name of the competing teams on each hand. Whichever hand

Princess nibbles from is her pick. On Wednesday, she made her pick with

no hesitation at all, predicting bad news for Bill Belichick, Tom Brady and the New England Patriots, even though the Las Vegas oddsmakers have New England favored by about 3 points.

Her only miscue in the big game was picking the Indianapolis Colts over the New Orleans Saints two years ago, indicating that even camels know it's generally risky to go against Peyton Manning.

"It started out when a local radio station was looking to have some fun,

so they asked Princess who was going to win a particular game each week, and it just took off from there," Bergmann said. "Now we have guys calling up on Sunday morning wanting to know who Princess has picked that week. One guy even asked if she does lottery numbers."

Her best season was 2008, when she got 17 out of 22 games right, including correctly picking the Pittsburgh Steel-

ers to win the Super Bowl.

Princess doesn't do point spreads. But she has nearly mastered the art of picking straight-up winners.

The cunning camel was once the personal pet of heiress Doris Duke, the only child of tobacco and electric energy tycoon James Buchanan Duke.

Doris Duke raised Princess and her sister Babe from youngsters, Bergmann said.

The pair of camels had their own barn, and spent summers at Duke's Rhode Island estate. During bad weather, they were put up in the solarium.

After Duke's death in 1993, the camels stayed on her estate in Hillsborough. Babe died several years ago, leaving just Princess.

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