

## GAMEDAY | Week One <br> Tech upends SMU, prepares for Lobos

Red Raiders hold off late rally to win 35-27


## By JOSE RODRIGUEZ Sports Eolion

Expectations varied for Tommy
Tuberville's debut as the head Tuberville's debut as the head coach of Texas Tech football. A $35-27$ win for the Red Raiders
(1-0) Sunday in Jones AT\&T Stadium (1-0) Sunday in Jones AT\&T Stadium
answered many questions while raising answered many questions while raising
others and goo the Tuberville era started on a positive note.
But SMU ( $0-1$ ) football coach June Jones said a chance to deal Tuberville a loss for his first tame in scarlet and black
was there for he e aking was there for the taking. Ifelt like we were OK when we
started off then we kind of hit a stretch started off then we kind of hit a strecth
there where Kyle (Padron) was a little fhure thed" "oness said after Sunday's game.
"Weplayed hard, Im proud of the way the guys played. We had our opportunities even though we gave them the turnovers
and 21 points. and 21 points.
game." had an opportunity to win the nation's more producive offenses from last year - SMU ranked fourth, Tech sixth - alchough both teams came out of the gates slow, combining for four three-
and-outs in the first quarter and-outs in the first quarter.

The game's first impact play came courtesy of the Red Raiders specialcule at
unit, forcing and recovering a fumble at the SMU 18 -yard line.
Senior receiver Lyle Leong reached the endzone five plays later, after carching apass from former highschool teammate
Taylor Potts. Taylor Pots.
The two
The two connected consistently throughout the game as Leong finished
with 11 receptions for 142 yards - both with 11 receptions for 142 yards - both
career highs - and three touchdowns, marching a career-high in that category.
Despite completing $34-$-f. -53 passes, Despite completing 34 -of- 53 passes,
Potts said he could have been better. Potts said he could have been better. "Really we kind of come out there
expecting to complete every pass, really," expecting to complete every pass, really,"
he said. "When its incomplete, it's my he said. When it's incomplete, it's my
faut. So any incompletions today were my fault."

TECH continued on Page $6 \gg$
TEXAS TECH'S COD
Jones AT\&T Stadium.

Student, faculty artwork on display through month
MFA Candidate Group Show works on display until Oct. 3


HOTO BY BRITTANY HOOVER/The Daily Toread RACHEL TRAPP, A junior interior design major from Albuquerque,
N.M., looks at "Mecha Chicken," a 3D print cast in sterling silver with milk plastic by Sean Scully, an instructor.

By BRITTANY HOOVER cased until Oct. 3 in the art foyer Staf Writer ased until Oct. 3 in the art foye Flls, rainbow Faculty Exhibition are on display Slink-up dollo fainbow until Oct. 17 in the Landmark Slinkys and chalkboards are only Gallery, located in Room 104. some of the unusual materials Christie Blizard, assistant used in the annual faculty and professor of painting at Tech
graduate student art exhibits in
said the exhibits serve as graduate student art exhibits in
the art building on the Texas exhibits serve as a good
"welcome back" for the start of Tech campus. Candidate Group Show are show- ART continued on Page $2>$

GATORFEST, Page 3


THE CASEY DONAHEW Band begins to THE CASEY DONAHEW Band begins to perform during Gatorfest University Avenue.


## Community Calendar

| TODAY | W |
| :---: | :---: |
| Buddy Holly's Birthday Bash Time: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Where: Buddy Holly Center So, what is it? Events are planned all day to celebrate what would be Buddy Holly's 74th birthday. There are tours of the center, screenings of a movie and a reception. | Driftwood <br> Time: 10 p.m. <br> Where: The Blue Light <br> So, what is it? <br> This band hailing from New <br> York plays American roots music. |
| "The Buddy Holly Story" <br> Time: 8 p.m. <br> Where: Wells Fargo <br> Amphitheatre at Mackenzie <br> Park <br> So, what is it? <br> The last night of the Moonlight <br> Musical series. <br> $\$ 10$ student price | To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu. <br> 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. |

Colleges buy land they don't know how they'll use
NEW YORK (AP) - Col-
leges and universities are buying leges and universities are buying of land at bargain prices, sometimes without a clear idea how they'll be used. Some are taking advantage of
good sales during a sluggish economy, while ohers, ilike Columblia niver-
sity, are continuing a practice they've done for decades, buying even if the price isn't discounted. The University of Dayton last
year acquired the 115 -acre world headquarters of technology company NCR Corp. for the fire sale price of
$\$ 18$ million after buying 50 acres from the company for three times from the company for three times
the per-acre price in 2005. And the University of Delaware last year bought a 272 -acre former Chrysler auto plant in Newark, Del. for $\$ 24$ million.
The schools are banking on future


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| Ombuds Office |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## TAB hosts first RaiderGATE of season

By NICK NELSON
STAFF WRITER
RaiderGATE kicked off at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the R-1 parking lot
behind the chemistry build ding Stur behind the chemistry building. Stu-
dents and fans came out with their dents and fans came out with their
grills and smokers, while Rodney srills and smokers, while Rodney
Park and 50 Peso Reward took the main stage.
This student-led tailgate is scheduled take place before every home game this season and each will feature live music.
Corey Zant, a senior political
science major from Mason, said it's science major from Mason, said it a great atmosphere and good
kick back before the game. "You get to cook, drink and have a good time with fellow Raiders. It's a good way to enjoy the season opener," Zant said. Ross Freehling, a senior me-
chanical engineering major, alon with his friend Travis Bayer, a senior mechanical eng ineering
technology major, came out dressed up in full body red and black suits to show their Tech spirit. Freehling said the two plan to wear the full body suits for ever
game this year. Bayer said.

Aspen Teague, a senior RHIM major and current president major and current president of Tech

Activities Board, said RaiderGATE
but it's definitely worth it to see the
excitement from the students and get that game day feel," Teague said. Celeste DiPaolo, a sophomore English major who is the concerts coordinator for TAB, said there is a lot of planning that goes into creating the game day atmosphere
of RaiderGATE.
"They are all planned the spring semester beforehhand. We e sit down and takk about different bands we
thought would fit for the events this fall," Dipaolo said. "All summer it's been all planning and now it's just been carrying them out beforehand
till the day of"
She said t
She said tickets will become Althe game.
Alth many Tech organiza
 STUDENTS AT RAIDERGATE liste

ame day, spots are open to indi-
game day, spots
"Organizations can get up to six passes so they have a place to opark their cars and their cookers, havIndividuals asses," DiPaolo said "People two assos, come in by foold. "People can with their friends there and just be able to enjoy the show."
$\qquad$ RaiderGATE, DiPaolo said TAB votes on the bands that come to each event, then works to get them there on game day.
"College campus
"College campuses have a great
way of promoting themselves breaching the large crowd at once,
but this college generation we but this college generation, we
spread word like wildfire, which is good for the bands," DiPaolo said. "It's not really hard to convince bands to play on a college campus." The next RaiderGate will be on September $18^{\text {th }}$ starting at 3 p.m.,
when Tech plays the University of when Tech plays the University of
Texas and will feature live music Texas and will
from Kyle Park.
"Pretty much we're expectthe passes to run out the first day said. "The crowd is going to be
pretty big." pretty big."

Professor hopes to solve water problems in Bangladesh

selenium in their diets. The solu-
tion to the problem was feeding tion to the problem was feeding
the cattle more arsenic in their diets, he said. Spallholz said a high intake of selenium can cause cancer
as well. as well.
He said problem in Bangladesh about ten problem in Bangladesh about ten
years ago when he was watching years ago when he
a PBS news report.
"When I watched the program on PBS I knew two things," he said, "One is, the intake of these people in selenium is too low and
two, the arsenic concentration is two, the arsenic concentration is
very high." ery high."
He said arsenic can come
about naturally as well. "The arsenic comes from the Himalayan mountains, it's in the soil naturally" Spallholz said. "It comes when (water) wells were drilled in the late 1970s and 980s."

## He said the reason these wa- er wells were drilled is because

 ter wells were drilled is becausesome of the rivers and ponds were contaminated.
In one of the reports by UNICEF, the group clarifies they have been testing the water wells as well.
Depending on the results of the testing, UNICEF paints the
wells green or blue for potable water and red for non-potable water.
Spallholz said the problem of finding water to drink then omes about.
"They (the Bangladeshis) have no place to go to get fresh
water," Spallholz said, "They water,
continue to take it out of these wells because it's better than getting immediately sick." If you get it from the rivers
then you're at risk of typhoid, then you're at risk of typhoid,
cholera and dysentery, said Paul cholera and dysentery, said Paul
La Porte, a medical student and PhD Porte, a medical student and he student in cancer biolog
University of Chicago.
Spallholz said people have to be exposed to arsenic for a long period of time before it affects
their bodies.
Ashik Mohammed Shafi, a
Ashik Mohammed Shafi, a
Texas Tech mass communications graduate student from Bangladesh, said water contaminated with arsenic does not change color and does not taste different, making it difficult to notice there is arsenic in the water.
Shafi said a way to detect high Shafi said a way to detect high
oncentrations of a arsenic in the body is by checking for melanosis in the skin.
"You drink it for a few months, then you see the spots in your skin," Shafi said, "Th
you know it's arsenc."
Harvey mentioned in the past Harvey mentioned in the past
it was difficult to detect arsenic in water quickly enough because tested water had to be sent to a laboratory. Now there is equipment that can do the testing
on-site. on-site.
Spallholz said he tried to Spalholz said he tried to
contact UNICEF about the problem because the organization
had drilled a lot of the wells in

Bangladesh.
He said UNICEF finally con. He said UNICEF finally con-
tacted him during the summer of 2000 , but after hearing other experts, UNICEF told him they were not interested in his re-
search. search. "The toxicity shouldn't be a huge problem if people had enough huge problem if people had enough
selenium (in their diets)," Spallselenium (in their diets), Spall-
holz said. Harvey said he has not heard about Spallholz's idea of using selenium to level down the concentrations of arsenic in the body.
Although UNICEF was not Although UNICEF was not
interested in Spallholz's research, Spaltholz said he kept doing prattholz said he kept doing
research/and published what he wrote about on his research in selenium. As a result of publishing his work, La Porte found and contacted Spallholz, asking him to
do clinical trials. do clinical trials In the beginning, Spallholz
and La Porte started doing reand $L$ Porte started doing re-
search with $\$ 5,000$. The two were search with $\$ 5,000$. The two were
later able to raise $\$ 300,000$, but Spallholz said the amount was not enough and most of the people involved in the research had to volunteers.
He said othe
He said others are trying to
provide clean water but at a high ${ }^{\text {price. }}$ "Non-governmental organizations are trying to provide examples of clean water as the solution," said Spallholz. "The al-
ternatives of providing water other than through these well systems has not been very well adapted and it is expensive,"
La Porte agreed.
"Those technologies are way beyond the means of the villagers, way beyond the means of the Bank," said, La Porte. Spallholz said that is why he believes his idea could work, ecause it is cheap and effective.
"You could add selenium to the salt and to serve it to every single Bangladeshi for up to $\$ 2$ million a
year," he said. La Porte said the ideal solution
being exposed to a carcinogen is to no longer be exposed to the arcinogen.
"By far the best thing is to stop its accumulative effect," said La Porte. Spallholz said although the problem is the high levels of arsehelp to flush arsenic out of the body sooner.
At the moment, Spallholz, La
Porte and other researcers, Porte and other researchers are still trying to find more results, but they believe the most reasonable answer is to use selenium and con-
vince the Bangladeshi government that it works.
So far the Texas Tech professor is working with other researchers to submit their studies to Nature, a scientific and medical journal. La Porte said that if Nature
accepts and publishes their studies accepts and publishes their studies
then their research would receive $\rightarrow$ isa.torresettu.edu

## GatorFest 2010



The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity hosted GatorFest Saturday on Main Street and University Avenue The event featured the Casey Donahew Band and all proceeds benefited the Lubbock YWCA.


Saturday along Main Street and University Avenue.
Lecture series to investigate how art is conceived

By BRIAN HOWARD

The School of Art, with the help of faculty from the College of Architecture, will soon host a yearlong series of public lectures by artists, art historians, and the globe known as Landscape as Knowledge. According to the School of Art's website, the series of lectures will begin on Sept. 16 , with a discussion by Heidi Hove, a conceptual artist from Denmark.
Hove was the first artist to create an on-site project at the site of Earthbound Moon in Bledsoe, Texas.
Joe Arredondo, the director of Landmark Arts, said the series. of lectures has received a lot of support already.
for the fall semester lectures," he said, "but the Land Art program in the college of architecture supported us by covering the spring speakers.
The series of only open to students in not only open to students in the "The series he said. "Ideally everyone will get fired up for the presentations."


## Ghthouback Gihursdays

## CHie library bar

WERE TURNING BACK THE CLOCK ON OUR COLLEGE NIGHT!
Old School Specials: \$1 Domestic Bottles \& Well Drinks + \$2 Import Bottles Throw one back open-close every Thursdary + \$2.50 U "Call" Its until 11 pm

[^0]
## Coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE
him, so the viewer can think of him
as a person."
Robin Germany, associate professor in photography, said her work in the "I think its' a good way to see what showcase is the result of experiment-
everybody's been up to," she said. "We ing with her new underwater camera don't have a loo of formms to see all the faculty work at once. It becomes really interesting to see what people are developing and what theyre thinking about doing from one year to the next. "I's she same thing with the graduate students, it's a good sense of commu-

## the same time."

The presentations give students an opportunity to see what faculty and graduate students, who are often part-time instructors, work on outside of class, Blizard said. Her showcased artwork isa a arge floor piece she created
from several months of painting and made into a rug design
The show features works by faculty in all the college's discipilines: sculpures ceramics, painting, drawing, jewelry making, communication design and
visual studies Blizad visual studies, Blizard said. The variety of media shows the range of the faculty

## members

Stephanie Nordlund, a freshman visual studies major from Plano, said she came to the opening night of the exhibits, part of first Friday Art Trail, to see what her professors had created. She was excited to see her design teacher's work showcased.
$\qquad$ see that they really do know what they're doing," she said. "They have an insight into the art world, and they can use those perceptions to teach their students."
Jared Applegate, an MFA candidate focusing on painting, said one interest
ing thing about the showceses is then the artists are from various parts of the country and the world.
"We're from a lot of different places," he said. "There are people from the Ukraine, Russia; I'm from Indiana, some are from the Midwest. We're from spread out and diverse places and
when the works come together and we get to see each other's work, it's exciting for us."
Applegates work is a drawing on a
chalkboard of Jimi Hendrix. He said he wants the viewers to think about what society can learn from him rather than
what he is recoonized for. what he is recognized for.
"Right now Im dealing with self"Jimi Hendrix is one of 14 works Ihave right now. The idea is to take away the celebrity status...I isolated him on the
"It's a photograph of the water and at the edge there's a plastic bag stuck in the mud," she said. "At first, you almost don'tsee it. The plastic baglooks like the movement of water across the sand, then you look across and you see
it's a bag." it's a bag."
Germany encourages all Tech stu-
dents to experience the exhibit becauss it could inspire them to be art majors or take art clases.
"There is nothing threatening a all about the arts," she said. "This exhibiti is not only faculty, but MFA candidates,
It's an opportunity to see what we do It's not thrpeatening or scary. You might come and have a connection with something."
Catie Powe, a junior painting major from Midland, said she enjoys seeing
different kinds of art different kinds of art at Fist Fridays.
"I love art," she said with asin "I "I Iove art," she said with a grin. "I can't get enough of it, you know, theres That's why I come."
She brings friends with her every time she goes to the monthly event, and this time was no different. "I brought people every time I came that wouldn't have necessarily come on didn't like "t"" Ridne it. Richard Ramire, a freshman visual
sudies major from Dallas, said he was interested to see the art and what he could someday accomplish as an art
sudent at Tech sudent at Tech.
Other students, not just those interested in the arts, also should see what
the exhibits have to offer, Ramires said "A lot of what I can do is not justart, ssother things," he said. "Ifeel in order person youke yourself a well-rounded thing you need to encompass everyoo little nothind Aneres nothing apply to any area. Like in engineering you need creativity. I would say coming out here is a great way to branch out." Blizard said all students can get something out of the art shows and take f discinlearn and apply it to their area of discipline or interest.
"I think (the arts) are really valufreedom and personal expression. think everybody is an artist at a certain level. Part of being an artist is remembering things we've forgotten."

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Show some Texas hospitality

 | 1988 anc have been an avi |
| :--- |
| fan sincel ong beforect that, and | Yan since long before that, and

I still get to Lubbock for games whenever I can. The impact of
the last decade on the football program (and the rest of the university) has been nothing short of a mazing. ashamed on Sunday afternoon as the SMU band played the
SMU al Slayed, , mater. While they played, the Tech student body
chanted "RR Chanted Raider Power," at the
top of their lungs. It showed a complete lack of respect
and highlighted just how far

- Gres Martin is a Tech
and highlighted just how far Greg Martin is a
our school has to go if we alumnus from Coleman.
New coach can help clean up Tech's act


## Nathan Milles

 that's only because thereor "lacking" preceding

Our behavior at games or attiudes
toward other schooos is vulgar and
tateless. As fans this has become our staless. As sans shis has become our
denitr: A stereorype undoubedly, but
thente people make up stereotypes based on exaggerated
somewhere.
Last year a picture was printed in an who had thrown a cup at an Aggie fan. The Aggie fan was just a candid noment away from receiving this plastic .esent. Ifert discredited as a Raider, and ount for less.
As the ins and outs of public relation and the importance of public image, ception of our school. The worst thing hear is that Tech is a party school, so Enter Tommy Tuberville: The Batus a winning football team, but he also has expectations to clean up the streets of Texas Tech. I would be ecstatic to see class that radiates from Auburn's beauti ful campus.
With Tui With Tuberville becoming the face campus. That long walk acroos Memorial Circle will b e a hub of newly found conservations between strangers who have social life. I am a huge fan of celebrating
diversity amongst sudents, but lets come
 seen in our late pirate captain. As you descend into battle, say farewell to
those who love you most, and as we wish you luck, hold your pride higher The new addition of the Raider Walk is prescribed perfection. It is shat we need right now on campus to unify
our fans with our team. These expectaour fans with our team. Thesse expecta-
tions fit well with the administration's plan to expand our student population. Give us happy fans and that, in turn, will
give others who desire that displayed We are our best recruiters. Last year, about a month after the
Tech vs. A\&M game, I was with my Tech vs. A\&M game, I was with my
friends a a Whataburger in Denton. A small group of college-aged guys walked
in wearing a majority of maroon. It was in wearing a majority of maroon. It was
2 a.m., and conversation with strangers became eass. We all began to converse. A few of our new friends were A\&MM students, and had attended the rivalry
game. One spoke up to proclaim that game. One spoke up to proclaim that
he had gotten hit in the face by a flying cup. Was it the same guy? This is our school and our football
eam. Our experiences will forever $b$ be remembered and live on through legacy.
Tuberville will move our institution
$\square$ milles is a senior advertions major from Fower Mound

Buying local: worthy trend to follow

## By LUCY BERRY

Why would students, in a strugmoney to distant executives and not to he perfectly great, mom and pop's shops own the street?
fering the repercussions of the economic crisis as more and more "for rent" signs When will people start thinking more proactively about their local economy rather than dumping their hard-earned
cash into mega-stores where almost no profits re-enter the community? I am one of the thriftiest, mose understand the allure of finding the cheapest prices on common goods. I an also guilty of giving money to corporate businesses, but the change which I hope completely reconfigure their spending

## Christian revival not needed



## Planned Quran burning day incites hatred

| By MARIAH NAJMUDDIN <br> Окıанома Daty (U. Окıанома) | If a group of Muslims were to publicly plan to burn Bibles, it would be blasphemy and surely a sign of under- | San Antonio's campaign, "Smut for Smut", a program where one could exchange religious texts for pom. | More and more Christians are viewed as intolerant and unloving, Muslims as radical and violent and Mormons as |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| about the controversy g the construction of a mos |  | become socially acceptable. Accordin | attacked the U.S. on Sept. 11, but let |
| Zero |  | to an August $10 . \mathrm{CBS}$ poll, 45 percent of | us not forget the Mormon compound in |
| knowabout the Internation | back and open support. They have |  | hat held |
| na Koran Day" that will take pla | received any angry media coverage in |  | more than 200 abortion clinics that |
| pt. 11? ? it within our first | defense of Islamic communities, nor | ing to an Aug. 19 TIME poll, 62 per | ve been bombed by different Protes- |
| rights to express when, how | have they received any backlash from | of Americans said they don't personally | aniza |
| believe. However, | other Christian organizations. Instead, | know someone who is | I'm not trying to undermine the sionifance of slamic extremism, and |
| mind boggling to see that the bigotry | they have received more than 7,000 fans on Facebook and a book preaching the | It's easy to target someone and something we don't know a thing about. In | significance of Islamic extremism, and I'm not saying we should ridicule Quran |
| of yesteryear still plagues our society and our views. | on Facebook and a book preaching the evils of Islam. | thing we don't know a thing about. In fact, Muslims make up less than 2 percent | I'm not saying we should ridicule Quran burners, but before we strike the match, |
| From Japanese prison camps dur | Let me remind you, freedo | of our population. We are afraid of | - |
| the 40s toj im Crow laws of | from religion are also provided in |  | ing, not jus |
| the Quran burning that will ta |  | But this goes beyond religion no |  |
| place in just a few days - we can see |  | matter what faith you belong to. Not | There is ignorance among us |
| that America is still as narrow minded |  | ti-slamic sentiment spread | some more than others, but |
| hen our grandparents | ing | since 2001, but also stereotyping has | let the foolish acts of few defin |
| children. | uproar over the University of Texa | become a commonality among all fa | character of many. |

Legislation would give necessary muscle to FDA

STAFF EDITORIAL
The Barloo Lariat (Barior
U. Two weeks ago, more than 500
million eggs were recalled from million eggs were recalled from
Iowa beccusse of severe the eggs may have carried salmothe eggs may have carried salmo
nella. As a result, an outbreak of nella. As a result, an outbreak of
more than 1,500 cases of salmonella poisoning has been reported.
This outbreak may have been prevented if the Senate had passeda food saferty bill passed by the House
in July 2009 . A Senate bipartisan group reA Senate bipartisan group re-
leased a compromise amendment to the bill on Aug. 12 - the day
before Wright County Egg, one of before Wright County Egg, one of
the two egg farms involve in the recent salmonella scare, announced its first recall.
The bill would impose stricter
rules on inspections,
frequency of inspections and grant the Food and Drug Administration the power to authorize recalls and allow access to company records. What regulators need are "more tools, and probably better tools, to prevent hese evens from happen-
ing," said Craig Hedburg, a profes ing, said Craig Hecburg, a profes-
sor at the University of Minnesor at the University of Minne-
thinks the legislation would provide
just that, Fortune Magazine reports. The current law, which has been
in force for in force for more than 70 years, does recalls.
This means that the FDA can only This means that the FDA can only products, but the responsible party does not have to obey the request.
Thus, the recall does not always Come in a timely manner because the
company is afraid of losing profits as a company is afraid 0
result of the recall.
That delay results in more people ated with the recall.
If the proposed legislation passes, issue a recall, forcing the responsible party to withdraw the product without
first worrying about how the recall would affect the company.
$\qquad$ should not be taken lightly and requirements of the FDA to prove the need for a recall prior to enforcing one should be an expectation of Congress.
An FDA report inititated after the An FDA report initiated after the County Egg and Hillandale Farms were filthy and had poor sanitation
in the areas where the hens were kept.


The report even detailed instances be caught well before more than 1,500 of rodents, wild birds and hens escaping from their cages, which could
contributed to the salmonella.
people in the country suffer. discovered, the FDA would be able ions to this problem is to enhance to access company records and issue a and increase the oversight powers of

the FDA would impose stricter rules inspections so that problems could another salmonella poisoning episode.

DAALY) TOREADOR EDTTORIAL BOARD




## LA VIDA

$50^{\text {th }}$ reunion sees changes, advancements on campus

By DEVIN SANCHEZ

The Texas Tech Alumni A sociation hosted the $50^{\mathrm{h}}$ Reunio for the Class of 1960 this week end. The reunion was a three
day event, which served as an opportunity for old friends to get reacquainted and rekindle their friendships.
Peggy Pearce, the Director of Special Events for the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said the first event took place in 1977 and celebrated the class of 1927. Pearce
also explained why the event, also explained why the event,
which is usually held in the spring, was postponed until this fall. "In the spring, our building [the Merket Alumni Center], was a part of the building expansion program, therefore we had to come
up with a different date," she said, up with a different date," she said,
"and this weekend seemed like the perfect time." 42 attendees, which is less than Pearce and her committee had hoped for. Pearce said in recent years the turnout to such events
has declined, something she said has declined, something she said
may be a result of the recent economic troubles.
"The last two years, attendance has really declined," she said. "We don't know how much of that is a result of the economy, or if it is just that classes were beginning to
increase in size around this time." Increase in size around this time.
Getting people out to Lub. bock to see how much Tech has grown and changed is something that drives Pearce and her team to bring in attendees to such

Pearce's assistant, Sara Lauder-
dale, said many people focus too dale, said many people focus too
much on not knowing their classmates, rather than trying to see what their alma mater has become. "It's not about who you know,"
she said. "Tech has changed, she said. "Tech has changed so
much, people should just come and much, people should just come and
see what all is happening here." Bill Dean, Executive Vice President and CEO of the alumni association, was the master of ceremonies at Thursday evening's welcome reception, which kicked
off the reunion weekend. Dean off the reunion weekend. Dean
also was excited to see reactions also was excited to see reactions
to "Today's Texas Tech." - "Some people hav amazed at the physical changes to the campus," Dean said. "When they graduated in 1960, this cam-
pus didn't look anything like it pus didn't look anything like it
does today." does today."
Wesley Masters, a 1960 graduate and former Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents at Tech, was at the weekend's events mainly to
reconnect with long-lost friends and classmates. Masters graduated from Tech with a bachelol's and a
master's degree in agriculture master's degree in agriculture, and
said he has such pride for Tech said he has such pride for Tech
and everything the school has accomplished.
"I have wonderful feelings about what's been going on here," he said. "So many goals have been set and then accomplished, it is
just wonderful." just wonderful."
Masters also
Masters also expressed the joy
felt when he saw his classmates, he felt when he saw his classmates,
some of whom he had not seen some of whom he had not seen
since graduation. Masters' pride for Texas Tech is something he
passed down to his children and
grandchildren. Both his daughters,

Toni and Elise, attended Tech,
and his granddaughter, Jessica and his granddaughter, Jessica, at Tech. Masters said he brought up a Tech family. "A number of us have come to Tech," he said, "most re-
cently my granddaughter, and I cently my granddaughter, and II
couldn't be happier she is here." There was a bus tour, hosted by members of President's Select, Saturday morning. The tour took attendees around
campus and made stops at several places on campus, including the English building and the
Student Union Building. The tour provided the class of 1960 several opportunities to take
a look around campus and see how it has changed in the past 50 years.
Cerned about the progressions cerned about the progressions
here on campus is Jack Henry, here on campus is Jack Henry, Tech. Henry said that while he and his classmates have enjoyed seeing the advancements Tech has made, he wants to
make sure Tech never forgets make sure Tech never forgets
it's roots. "Classes are bigger now, there are more professors using
T.A.s, and that is great, Tech is doing amazing," he said, "but we need to make sure that we never lose our friendliness and
our culture, that is what makes our culture, that is what makes
us different." us different."
After the
After the tour Saturday,
there was a recognition luncheon, and the reunion weekend wrapped up with the Tech vs. SMU game Sunday.

GEARING UP FOR GAMEDAY


RYAN RECORDS A sophomore architecture major and a Saddle Tramp from
Outdoor Pursuits Center offers 18 trips

## By AUDREY COLLINS



During the fall semester, the Out-
door Pursuits Center will be facilitating door Pursuits Center will be facilitating
18 different recceational trins that will be open to all members of the Texas Tech University community "These trips are specifically used to introduce people to outdoor recreation inside and outside of Lubbock," said Curt Howell, assistant director of the
OPC OPC.
Along Along with the discovery of all the
things outdoor things outdoor recreation has to offer,
trip attendees will be introduced to trip attendees will be introduced to
many newexperiences that will perhaps change their view on the environment around them, he said.
"Most of the trips are very successful," Howell said. "It's people
their comfort zone and open up." "We help students to get out, have Members of the community who fun and learn something new," Howel so on the trips will be provided with and connect with others, as well hemselves throth others, as well as "All of the trips are very unique" Howell said. "Every trip has its own unique group dynamic. You have people from all over the place." Chris White, who works at the center, ilies to keep his focus on the environment surrounding him throughout "It's about leaving a trace, it's a side of echics we have. We try to reduce our impact on the places we go," White ${ }^{\text {said. Although biking and hiking may }}$ seem more stressful than it does fun, the OPC staff works hard to change
said. "It helps them to just take a break fom all of their studying.' Throughout the month of September the OPC will be hosting the apple
butter bike ride, day hikes in Caprock butter bike ride, day hikes in Caprock
Canyons, a mountain bike trip to Palo Duro Canyon, a canoe trip to the Brazos River and a caving expedition in Southeast New Mexico, among others. More information about all of the trips being given throughout the entire
fall semester, as well as prices for each fall semester, as well as prices for each
trip, can be found in the OPC buildtrip, can be found in the OPC build-
ing, which is located right next to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.
"Were "WW're excited about the upcoming excited to gowell said. "We're alway audrey collinse@tuedu

## LA VENTANA Recoroner teh



Forms are available at www.lvyearbook.com Direct your questions to (806) 742-3388.


A TEXAS TECH fan is lifted into the air after a touchdown during the Red Raider's $35-27$ victory over the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT\&T Stadium.

## Raider Walk draws large crowd



A acte, PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daild
SADDLE TRAMP nications major from Dallas, rings Bangin' Bertha during the Red Raider's
$35-27$ victory over the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT\&T Stadium.


MEMBERS OF THE Goin' Band
line up on the sideline before the TeCh line up on the sideline before
Red Raider's $35-27$ victory Sun



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Lyl . over the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT\&T Stadium. "I'm proud to be part of this,
team," Tuberville said during his, postgame conference as the Goin'
Band From Raiderland could be heard still performing in celebration
of the victory. "Everybody's pulling of the victory. "Everybody's pulling
for each other. We're a team. We for each other. We re a team. (Sunday) out there
won as today and it just makes it really easy on me. I'm just along for the ride." Tuberville's first game as the Red Raiders' head coach wasn't always smooth sailing. Tuberville took the
blame for that after the game. blame for that after the game.
SMU had the chance to
the game on its final possession of the game thanks in part to Tech's
botched fourth-and-one conversion

COAChes $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { attempt from its own } 34 \text {-yard line } \\ & \text { with about on that fourth-and-one and he } \\ & \text { inder }\end{aligned}$

in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Taylor Potts ap- but he mishandled the snap. Qeared as if he was set up to orun Perhaps the the most important a quarterback sneak under center thing though is that Tech got itJustin Keown but the snap was self out of the bind. The coaches mishandled and Tech lost two continued to coach and the players $\begin{array}{ll}\text { yards. SMU scored a touchdown } \\ \text { and brought the game back within } & \text { continued to make plays. } \\ \text { Additionally, Tech's ine }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { one possession after that. } & \text { Additionally, Tech's inexpe- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ne possession atter that. } & \text { rienced secondary came up with } \\ \text { "We're not an every down snap } \\ \text { three interceptions. The defense as }\end{array}$ underneath the center and the a whole held SMU to a field goal quarterback," Tuberville said. "It after the Mustangs started a drive wasn't anybody's fault but mine. I on Tech's eight yard line. | put us in a situation where it should $\begin{array}{c}\text { Linebacker Brian Duncan put } \\ \text { have been a no-brainer. We should } \\ \text { the game away with two key sacks }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | have been a no-brainer. We should the game away with two key sacks $\begin{array}{lll}\text { have lined up and punted the ball." } & \text { on SMU's potentially game-tying } \\ \text { But other Red Raiders came to } & \text { drive. }\end{array}$ Tuberville's defense. Offensive coordinator Neal "They finished," defensive coor-

Brown said it was his James Willis said Sunday. Brown said it was his call to go for "That's our theme for this year, start
fast, finish strong no matter what the score is and no matter what the
ituation is. We made a play when it counted and I think we'll grow from it as a team. As a defense and as a team."
Tech's win puts to rest eist months of anticipation for Tuberville and the crew's Red Raide And w contest looming, the coaching staff believes the best is yet to come. "We've got a chance to be really good," Brown said Sunday. "I think we'll build on this game and keep
getting better but we were far from petting better but we were far from perfect- far from perfect. But eight
months, eight months is a long time and we'll take a win.
Any win is a good one


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador THE MASKED RIDER gallops down the field prior to the kickoff of the Red


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador victory over SMU on Saturday.

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YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD



## Red Raiders dealt first loss of season

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER
Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone doesn't believe in moral victories - at least not when referring Dame on Sunday.
Ithink there's times for moral
ctories, but
however I don't
think that today
was one of those
was one of those
times," Stone
aid Sunday
night. "I was so
night. I was so
mpressed with
our overall com-
mitment to win
his game, to
fight to the very
end. You know,
nd. You know,
of disappointed
players on our
team."
Tech lost its
frst game of th
season, snap-
ing a five-game
winning streak
The Red Raid-
ers (5-1) con-
ceded their first wo goals of the eason to the Irish, a 2009 final four The Red Raiders put themselves The Red Raiders put themselves
n a hole midway in the second half, onceding two goals in the span of one minute. Senior goalkeeper
between the posts before conceding a goal - a Tech record. However, Tech picked up the pressure in the closing minutes of the first half and played a better second half.
"Once the second half got going and we started playing helf got going and we started playing the way we can
play and putting pressure," Stone said,
"II bese "It became ob-
Ine vious, to I think everyone, by
the end of the the end of the
game, that had game, that had
we played better in the first ter in the first
half we had a real shot." The loss to Notre Dame came in Tech's
second game second game
at the Saint Mary's Classic Mary's Classic
in South Bend, Ind. The Red Raiders defeat-
ed Ole Miss ed Ole Miss
2.0 in their first game Friday. Goals by midfielder Taylor Lytle in the
fourth minute d forward Dawn Ward in the 22nd and forward Dawn Ward in the 22nd game of the year. Lytle, a co-captain, team with nine points. Ward netted team with nine points. Ward netted
her third goal of the year and has

Both Lytle and Ward were joined by freshman midfielder Hayley Haagsma on the all-tournament team. Mid-
fielder Tiffini Smith also was praised fielder Tiffini Smith also was praised
by Stone for her play. He called $S$ mith by Stone for her play. He called Smith
"one of the most talented players in" the Big 12."
Sophomo
Sophomore goalkeeper Erin
Wikelius saw her first Wikelius saw her first action this
season, relieving Pitts in the secol season, relieving Pitts in the second
half against Notre Dame and notch half against No
ing two saves.
Stone said the two games this weekend showed his team is capable
of playing with anyone in the nation of playing with anyone in the nation,
which bodes well for Big 12 Conference play.
"They ne
"Phey need to recognize that if
this is what the elite teams are ilie, this is what the elite teams are like,
that there's nothing that there's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "We are on course to get
to that level soon, and we clearly showed that we can play with Notre Dame."
Even
Even though the Red Raiders are off to their best start ever, Stone said his team needs to keep up the intensity level and not
back following the loss. "I told the girls after the (Notre Dame) game I said, 'Look guys, one streak ended today; Friday we're going to start another one,"' he said. The Red Raiders return home to the John Walker Soccer Complex
for the first time since Aug. 22 for for the first time since Aug. 22 for
games against North Texas at $7: 30$ games against North Texas at $7: 30$ $\stackrel{\text { p.m. Sunday. }}{>\text { thomas.magelssen@ttu.ed }}$


TIFFINI SMITH DRIBBLES past a TCU defender during a game opening weekend. Tech will attempt to bounce back from a loss when it takes on North Texas Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Tech volleyball learning from tourneys


Tech still has time


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