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## Tech begins construction on wind energy facility



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TEXAS TECH STUDENTS will be involved with the installation of the new wind turbines at the Reese Technology Center.

## University is one of few to have research center

By KASSIDY KETRON  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is now one of the only universities in the nation to have access to groundbreaking wind efficiency research.

David Miller, vice chancellor of Texas Tech University Systems said NIRE, or the National Institute for Renewable Energy, is a non-profit organization designed to build and operate renewable facilities that have a research and development purpose.

It would be difficult for the university to own a wind research facility or farm, Miller said, but NIRE can

help with that. A benefit for Tech is that NIRE subcontracts the work to the university allowing research and technology development to count as research expenditures for Tech.

"Our student researchers are going to be involved in the installation of these turbines out at Reese, and they'll be doing research on the turbines," Miller said. "We're working to develop an agreement so we can also do workforce development training at the site."

Tech currently has the only Ph. D program in the United States in wind science and engineering, Miller said.

"There's only one other place in the United States, that we know of,



CREWS BEGIN CONSTRUCTION on the new Reese Technology Center in Lubbock.

that this type of research is going on at and that's the National Renewable Energy Lab," Miller said.

Taylor Eighmy, vice president for research, said the funds for the project

are mostly coming from corporate sponsors who are interested in investing in research and development.

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## Strategic hires aim for tier-one research status

### Tech hires 6 professors to aid in research push

By BROOKE BELLOMY  
STAFF WRITER

This fall Texas Tech hired six new research professors as part of the university's strategic plan to reach tier-one status and become an emerging research university in the coming years.

The new hires are: Guy Loneragan, from West Texas A&M University; Juske Horita, from Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Matt Olson, from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks; Bill Resetarits, from National Science Foundation; Yehia Mechref, from Indiana University-Bloomington; and David Richman, from the University of Illinois-Urbana.

"(Tech is) absolutely delighted people of this caliber are interested in coming to Tech," said Tech Provost Bob Smith.



EIGHMY

In choosing these six professors, Smith said the new hires were each complimentary to the direction the university is headed and the themes detailed in the university's strategic plan, and would help the university gain tier-one status.

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## RAIDERVILLE Population

# 400 Tents

(Approximate as of press time)



## SGA to host first Townhall meeting

### Luncheons aimed at gathering student input for legislation

The Texas Tech Student Government Association is hosting its first Townhall meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Red Raider Lounge.

Drew Graham, president of SGA, said the meeting will give students the opportunity to meet with their senators and discuss what they like and dislike about Tech.

"There will be tables set up

and senators there ready to listen and hear feedback from students — comments of good or bad things," he said. "It's just us trying to get directly to the students and say, 'Hey, we're here to answer some questions, and let us be here if you need anything.'"

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## VOTEXAS tour makes stop at Tech



TERRELL SHAW, THE VOTEXAS Jeopardy emcee, hosts a game in a booth in front of the Student Union Building.

### Tour provides students with voting dates, registration info

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

The VOTEXAS road tour made one of its 22 stops at Texas Tech Tuesday in an attempt to provide students with important dates and information that will be helpful in the voting process.

Ashley Burton, the deputy director of the communications office of the Secretary of State, was at the VOTEXAS booth Tuesday to help promote the tour.

"We are trying to get out the 'when,

where and how' of voting to make sure a lack of information is never why a Texan doesn't vote," she said.

People ask questions every year about certain voting criteria such as voting deadlines, registration and places to cast a ballot, Burton said.

Dorothy Kennedy, the Lubbock county elections administrator, was also at Tech Tuesday to aid VOTEXAS in getting voting information out to students.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Study Abroad Fair**  
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Where: Main Library's Croslin Room  
So, what is it?  
Join the one percent of college students who study abroad. Learn about the various programs Tech offers, as well as adjacent programs.

**Tech Volleyball vs. Missouri**  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Where: United Spirit Arena  
So, what is it?  
Come support the Red Raiders with your friends.

**El Grito: Mexico's Bicentennial Independence**  
Time: 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Student Union Building North Plaza  
So, what is it?  
The Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center celebrates Mexico's Bicentennial Independence with free food, mariachi music and ballet folkloric dancers.

**Mr. Gatti's Night**  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Where: Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 5001 50th St.  
So, what is it?  
Organized by Tech Activities Board. Bring your friends to Mr. Gatti's for free food and games. Only first 500 students are admitted.

### THURSDAY

**Comedy Night with Ryan Reiss**  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Allen Theatre, Student Union Building  
So, what is it?  
TAB invites you to laugh to the jokes of Ryan Reiss, who has worked on numerous MTV shows and other series.

**Landscape as Knowledge Lecture: Heidi Hove**  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Where: Art Building Room B01, Tech campus  
So, what is it?  
Heidi Hove is a Danish conceptual artist and co-director of the exhibition site Koh-i-noor, Copenhagen, and the artist-apartment and residency, The Berlin Office in Kreuzberg, Berlin.

**Robert Owens Open Jam Night**  
Time: 9 p.m.  
Where: Sting, 5132 69th St.  
So, what is it?  
Bring your guitar and play your favorite chords.

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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.

## Obama urges students to be tolerant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Barack Obama, in a message Tuesday to America's students, urged them to ignore bullies and treat each other with kindness and respect, saying part of the beauty of life "lies in its diversity."

Obama acknowledged that school is tough and that it can be made even tougher by the presence of classroom bullies who make fun of students and try to make those who are different from them feel bad. He said students should ignore the bullies and celebrate the differences among them.

"What I want all of you, if you do take away one thing from my speech,

I want you to take away the notion that life is precious, and part of what makes it so wonderful is its diversity," Obama said from a Philadelphia school during his second back-to-school address.

"We shouldn't be embarrassed by the things that make us different. We should be proud of them," he said. "Because it's the things that make us different that make us who we are, that make us unique."

After the White House announced last year's speech, some parents threatened to pull their kids from class during Obama's remarks. A similar outcry has been missing this year.

# Students network, connect with various companies at career fair

By YACKJAIIRA RUIZ  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University Career Services gave students an opportunity to network and meet prospective employers at the University Career Fair Tuesday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

Amanda Schaefer, lead counselor at University Career Services, headed the career fair committee. She said this year there was a greater variety of companies participated in the event.

"We are excited because we have a large variety of companies here recruiting students from all majors," Schaefer said. "We even have quite a few companies that are looking to hire students from the Health Sciences Center. We also have a variety of companies looking to hire students for internships and part-time jobs, and we also have graduate professional schools."

The goal of the committee was to bring companies that were hiring, and hiring for a wide variety of majors, she said. Another goal was to attract more students to the fair than last year, which was 1,000.

Schaefer said she wants students to network and make connections with companies and recruiters for an opportunity for future jobs.

"I want employers to recognize Tech students as potential employees," she said. "We also want employers to see how great Texas Tech students are. We heard overwhelmingly from all the employers how impressed they are with our students."

Schaefer stressed the importance of the career fair.

"We have students that will get hired because of this job fair and the connections that they make," she

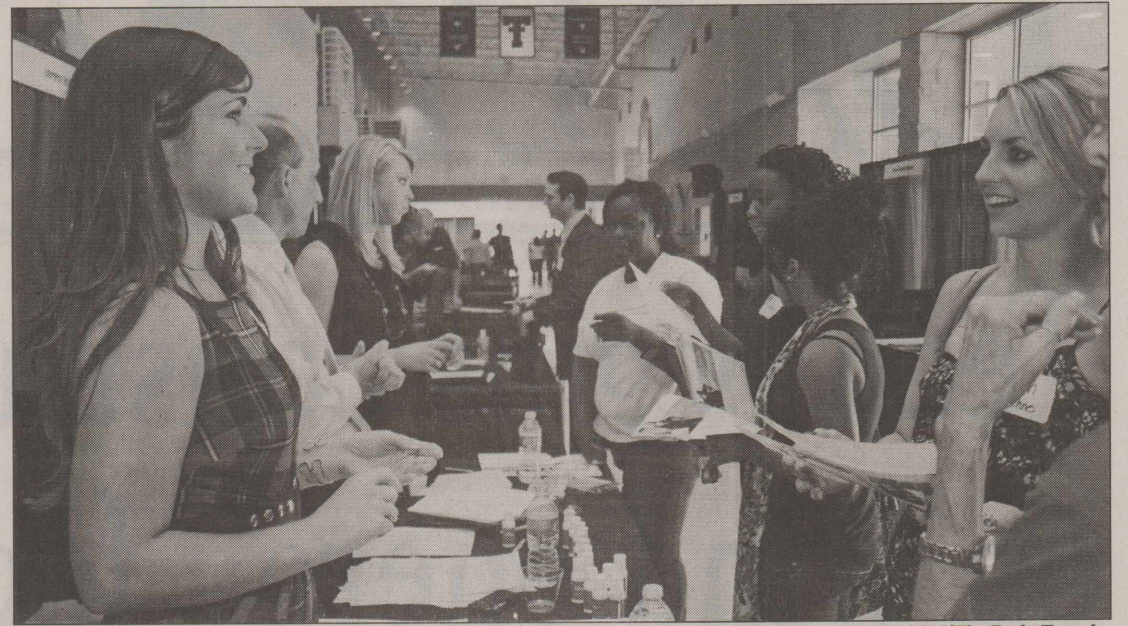


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EMPLOYEES FROM ELI Lilly and Company talk to students and alumni during the University Job Career Fair Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

said. "We will have even more students that get interviews because of this job fair and get internships that will someday become a full-time position because of the connections they are making here. Even for undergraduate students, the career fair is a great opportunity for them because it is very rare you will have this many graduate schools together and employers together."

Amy Speer, a senior public relations major from Houston, said the career fair is a great place to meet prospective companies.

"I graduate in May and I'm looking at my options, and this is a great place to meet a bunch of companies at once," Speer said. "Companies I didn't even think of are here."

Speer appreciates Tech's interest of providing job opportunities for students.

"This career fair shows they are putting us first," Speer said. "It's not a decent time to be graduating right now, so to

come out and see all these companies that are interested in Tech graduates is comforting."

Jett Thompson, a senior global affairs major from Dallas, expressed the value of having a career fair.

"It is a vital part of the university to find job placement for the students. It really improves the quality of the institution to be able to have these recruiting events," Thompson said.

Anthony Campagna, a senior political science major from Dallas, said he is graduating this December and is looking for potential employers at the fair.

"For students who are graduating, the career fair is a great place to get your foot in the door," Campagna said. "I'm hoping to get my name out there. Some potential employers I've been looking at, it didn't even hit me until today they might be potential employers."

Megan Davis, a senior agriculture communications major from Crosbyton, said employers are as eager to talk to students as students are to talk to employers.

"Companies are open to talk to you," Davis said. "They will tell you about their company, how you can apply, and what they are looking for and helpful tips."

Davis said if it were not for the career fair, she would not have known about the variety of companies looking for employees.

This year, a dot system on students' nametags was implemented to better inform employers of the students' interests. A yellow dot meant students were interested in full-time employment. Blue associated with part-time employment. and green with internship opportunities.

There were more than 80 representatives of companies and graduate schools. [yackjaira.ruiz@ttu.edu](mailto:yackjaira.ruiz@ttu.edu)

## Vote

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The tour will get information out to numerous college students by stopping at a few of the major universities in Texas, Kennedy said.

"With so many deadlines in elections," she said, "college students need

to know where to register to be able to vote, whether that's at college or in their home country."

VOTEXAS aims to hit most of the major voting counties in Texas as well.

"We have so many events at so many locations to further our effort of targeting not just students, but all information-seeking Texans," Kennedy said.

Barton said the 22-stop tour throughout Texas will also make stops at a wide variety of events throughout the state, including an assortment of fairs and expos.

"We want to get the message out that it's important for Texans to exercise their right to vote," she said. "If people want to have a say in how their local community and how their country is run," she said, "then the only way to do so is to go to the polls."

The VOTEXAS booth gave students the opportunity to learn more about the voting process and upcoming deadlines by

playing a Jeopardy-style voting game.

Udsef Lokilin and Swamy Ganesh, two graduate students in electrical engineering from India, were the first two participants to play the Jeopardy voting game Tuesday morning.

Lokilin said he enjoyed playing the game and winning a free T-shirt, but that it was a student's responsibility to know information pertaining to voting.

Ganesh said students should learn about their responsibilities.

"Everyone should understand that it is their responsibility to know and take advantage of the right to vote," Ganesh said.

"Students should vote because we can make a difference," said Delia Balencia, a junior communications studies major from Morton. "The more people our age who vote, the more we can change the outcome of an election."

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## Wind

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In the last few weeks, Eightmy said, the university has received \$8.4 million from the governor's office through the Emerging Technology Fund, and an additional \$3 million from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We are all collectively very interested in advancing wind energy; it's a renewable energy and makes sense and is cost effective, and the energy produced is pretty cheap to produce," Eightmy said.

Although part of the organization deals with research, David Miller said, a lot of it is technology development. NIRE is working with industry partners and Tech to bring new technologies to the market.

Eventually, David Miller said, NIRE won't just be focused on wind but also solar bio mass and other clean technologies. We have some initial work going on just at the early stages in solar and we're also working to develop some projects that relate to new energy storage technology and new technologies to enhance the electrical transmission.

"While we have a lot of wind in West Texas," he said, "the people that need it most are in the major metroplex areas, whether it be Dallas, Houston or Austin."

Chris Cook, director of communications for Tech, said the Reese Technology Center will be the first location for NIRE to research wind turbines, but in upcoming months more research sites will be announced.

Bill Miller, executive director at the Reese Technology Center, said the center's hope is to continue to provide a setting for research in energy storage, development in other forms of renewable energy, and also in job development and job creation.

NIRE is a compilation of public and private sector companies, Bill Miller said. They have come together to develop and exploit renewable energy, and they are trying to make West Texas, Tech and NIRE the center of renewable energy research.

"This is cutting edge," Bill Miller said. "It should make Texas Tech a world leader in wind research."

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# DO PEOPLE ACTUALLY HAVE THE PATIENCE

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# Tech researcher works to develop Alzheimers detecting blood test

By SOPHIA HALBROOK  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Researcher for the Health Sciences Center Sid O'Bryant has been the driving force in creating a blood test to confirm Alzheimer's disease in patients.

O'Bryant said the blood test has not yet been validated, but he has high hopes for preventing and stopping the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

"It's really a huge first step towards creating a blood test," O'Bryant said. "We have to validate it, and that's what we are working on now. We also need to work on whether or not it can predict who is at risk for developing Alzheimer's disease in the future."

O'Bryant started working on the blood test in 2006. He said a blood test would increase access to care for patients that would be rapid, reliable and cost effective.

"We used more advanced methods that have come out, and we combined over one hundred markers in the blood. We allowed them to go high or low, and then combined all of that into a single risk score. Then, by using that risk score and analyzing a few questions, we were able to create a blood test that diagnosed Alzheimer's disease with excellent ac-

curacy," he said.

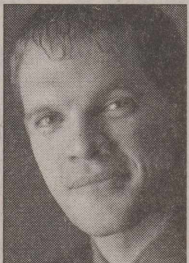
O'Bryant said he hopes the blood test will be available to the public within the next five to 10 years. Curing someone who already has Alzheimer's would be very difficult because they have already lost a lot of brain cells that cannot be regenerated.

"I am hopeful, and would like to see that happen," he said. "But I think a more reachable goal would be to stop progression, and then prevent it."

Over five million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease, O'Bryant said.

"The number of Americans with the disease is going to grow exponentially over the next 30 years because one of the fastest growing segments of the population are those 65 and above, and those 80 and above," he said.

Alzheimer's typically starts off by impacting the areas of the brain that are responsible for memory. As it spreads to other areas of the brain, other parts of mental ability are impacted, as well as a person's ability to maintain their daily activities, O'Bryant said.



O'BRYANT

"A lot of people who would have developed Alzheimer's disease 20 years ago never developed it because they died of other things," O'Bryant said. "Whereas now, health care is better, people live longer, and for the first time in human history, the average life expectancy for some people goes over 80 years."

Because people are living longer, there is a higher number of Americans with Alzheimer's, he said. The actual percentage of people with the disease has not changed drastically. Other things that can increase risk are head injuries, psychiatric problems and depression.

Lara Jacques is a senior human development and family studies major from Abilene. Her grandfather, Jessie Jacques, suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

"It has a negative impact on my family and I. We just see how he used to be and how much his personality has changed. He doesn't remember any of his grandchildren anymore, and it just really hurts us all," she said.

Jacques said she will be attending a memorial walk in Lubbock dedicated to Alzheimer's patients and caregivers.

"We are attending the memorial walk in honor of my grandfather, and to raise money for research so hopefully other people don't have to suffer the way he and

our family has," she said. "We started a team called Team Jacques. We are trying to get as many people as we can to join our team and to raise money for this cause."

Stephani Stokes is the community outreach coordinator of the Star Chapter for the Alzheimer's Association.

The start and finish of the memorial walk will be held at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion on Tech's campus Sept. 25, Stokes said.

"There's no registration fee," she said. "Anyone can come out and walk that wants to come out and show support for the Alzheimer's community and caregivers in Lubbock."

The purpose of the walk is for the community to show support for the caregivers and patients with Alzheimer's and dementia. The money that is raised will go to research, outreach and education, she said.

Those that are interested can register anytime online at alz.org.

"Donations are welcomed and appreciated," Stokes said. "A lot of what we raise goes to the Health Sciences Center physicians and researchers so they can further help patients with this disease."

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## WORK SHOP

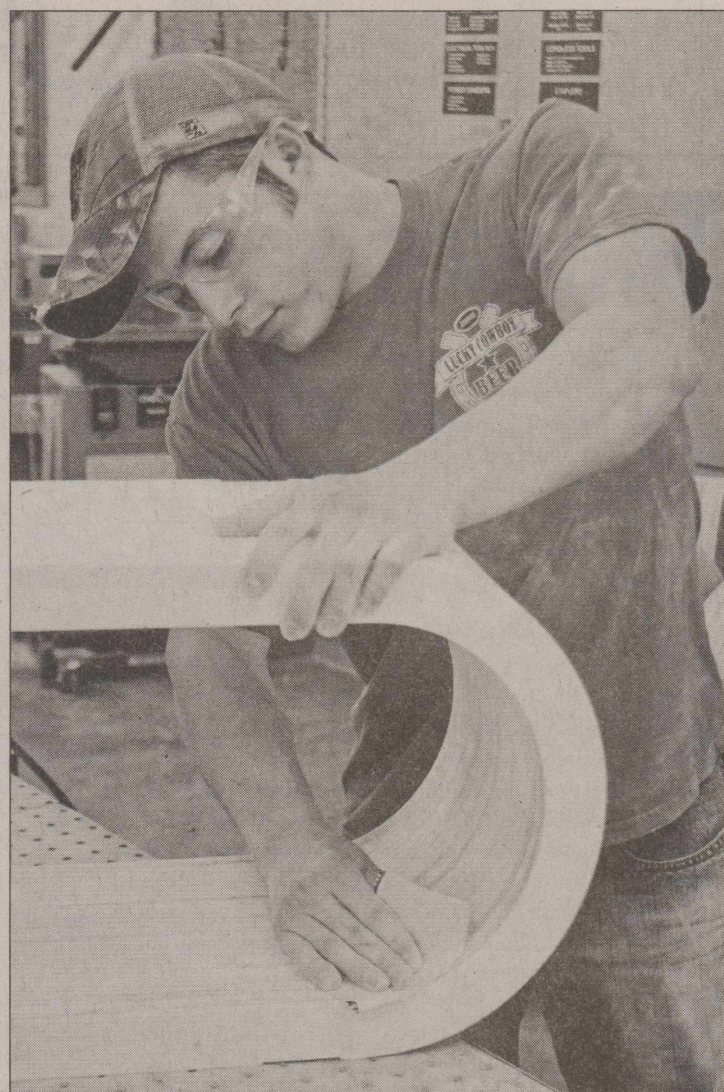


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Treador  
TRENT HUCKABY, A senior architecture major from Troup, works on a ladder for the Sustainable Kevin architecture project Tuesday in the architecture wood shop.

## Meeting

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The Townhall meetings haven't taken place in the past two years because they were originally at 8 p.m., Graham said. This year, they will have the meeting at a busier time and offer free food to entice students to come and voice their opinions.

"We're here to help (the students); we do have one of the most powerful student governments in the nation, and I don't think students realize that and all the benefits they can get when they talk to us," he said.

Graham said there will be six more meetings, one every month except over winter vacation. He said he hopes to see students come and spark new ideas about what could be done in SGA and Tech.

"My hope would be we spark new ideas for things that need to be worked on, and get a whole new perspective from students that we may have not heard at another time frame, at another area, at another setup of meeting," he said. "And our hope is to spark senators' interest into something they will find a passion in and start working on it."

The rest of the Townhall meeting dates are Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Feb. 9, March 23 and April 6. All meetings are located in the Red Raider Lounge.  
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## Hires

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"(Tech is) setting out to bring promising faculty members with proven track records," he said. "They are also all bringing significant grant funding with them on campus."

Grant funding is important to the university because a minimum of \$45 million in spending on research expenditures is required to qualify for Tier One status.

Grant funding is not the only important quality these new professors have, though.

"These people are integrated scholars," Smith said. "They are great teachers and great researchers."

The current state of the national economy has helped to make Tech an attractive location for these new hires, said Taylor Eighthmy, vice president of research for Tech.

"The state of Texas has a very robust economy," he said. "Texas Tech is one of only a few institutions that is actively hiring and growing right now."

Because these are senior faculty members with higher salaries, there is a limit to the number of professors that can be hired each year by Tech. Smith said Tech has set a goal of 10 to 11 strategic hires a year for the next several years.

In addition to grant funding, these six new hires also bring with them years of prestigious education, experience and research.

"All of the research I've done in the last 15 years, I am bringing with me to Texas Tech," Yehia Mechref, an associate professor in the Department of Biology and Biochemistry, said.

One reason Mechref was interested in coming to Tech was the location of the university in relation to the medical school.

"The proximity from the biology department to the medical school was important to my decision because collaboration between the two is essential to my research," he said.

Matt Olson, another strategic hire for the university, said he is excited to be joining the university at the ground floor of its Tier One journey.

"Research is really supported at the university," he said. "Students and colleagues are excited about doing research, and I want to be in a vibrant research community like that."

Within the year, Olson said, he hopes to have his lab and a small team of five to seven researchers up and running. In five to seven years, he hopes to have developed graduate and undergraduate programs in bioinformatics and computational biology, his area of expertise and areas in which Tech currently does not have programs.

Mechref said he thinks as more funding for research is directed to Tech and its faculty

from national organizations, the number of post-graduate and even undergraduate students interested in attending Tech will also grow.

In the coming years, Smith said, Tech is aiming to broaden and diversify the areas of science from the strategic hires. Right now, the focus has been in the physical sciences and engineering.

Eighthmy said the university is making progress in its quest for Tier One status.

"The future of research at Texas Tech is bright," Eighthmy said. "(Tech is) making great strides for Tier One status through research."

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I'm absolutely sure you will love this column. How do I know? Well, you liked my column last week and the week before. Not only that, but you also liked my colleague's column written in a similar style. So, come on in and read a little more.

**Jon Arnold**



This is the culture that we live in. No longer does a consumer, of anything really, have to go out and seek things they might enjoy. Everything is already chosen for us.

There are probably hundreds of websites offering suggestions. I haven't sought these out, but they've come to me. If I enjoy a book, both Amazon and Barnes & Noble know of five more I'll love.

Music is even worse. Last.fm tracks everything I listen to (as long as it's all set up right, but mine's been languishing for a while) and

gives me new artists I'll enjoy, plus stuff I don't have from the old ones. Pandora uses the music genome project. Since I like tight bass drum kicks and lyrics with word play I should really give Jurassic 5 a listen. Oh, and they broke up, so enjoy their new projects as well.

Even iTunes, once an innocuous music player, has a Genius working overtime to help me make more purchases of various albums and singles.

Those are just the ones I use, but there are dozens more radio services

and music programs. Then there are movies. Several of the aforementioned read my mind, but Netflix takes it a step farther with its customization options. If I watched something on YouTube, then I'll surely like all the related videos.

You simply can't avoid having your media virtually chosen for you.

Not to mention, if you are looking for a gift there are suggestions for every kind of acquaintance in every

price range possible.

Some of this is great. I've discovered lots of books I didn't even know existed that I really enjoyed. The same goes for bands and movies.

I think it arose with good intentions, too. If you like one specific type of music artist, chances are you can find a similar artist really quickly. Before the Internet, you might not even have realized another band in

the same vein exists, but now you can get their music right away.

But sometimes, this recommendation overload doesn't work in the consumer's favor.

You can usually tell the recommending program to ignore certain things, but it's often a hassle. So, when I'm fact-checking something and have to pull up a romance novel, suddenly Amazon believes I'm a huge Danielle Steel fan.

Not to mention the fact that sometimes the recommendations aren't that strong to begin with. I love reading books about soccer, but that doesn't mean I want to read every book ever published about the sport. Perhaps I'd also enjoy a book on football, or maybe on the politics of Europe.

Sometimes the services can't pinpoint why I'd like one thing, but not another. For instance, I really enjoyed the movie "Up," but I'd really rather not watch "Clifford's

Really Big Movie."

Before we had these services, most of our recommendations were made by friends or perhaps store employees. Now, we all have that friend who will suggest some obscure music artist, but you can't seem to stump with someone they haven't heard of. It's probably because they've been spending all of their time perusing their recommendations.

Now, it's almost overload. There are so many things I'm supposed to like, I don't have time to check them all out. I'm overwhelmed by things I'll enjoy.

Anyway, I'll have another column Friday. You'll have to read it, it's highly recommended.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Hance's good intentions

If you missed Chancellor Hance's speech last week regarding the unsportsmanlike conduct of many of Texas Tech's fans at the SMU game, you missed a plea that likely won't be answered.

Hance criticized the profane version of the fight song that is commonly sung by the student section, as well as the fact that the SMU fight song was drowned out by shouts of "Raider! Power!" Hance's intentions are somewhat noble, however off-base they may be.

First of all, the chancellor needs to re-think his criticism of drowning out the opposing team's fight song. There is such a thing as home field advantage, and dwarfing the opposing band is nothing more than utilizing that factor.

Making the visitors feel unwelcome is not a custom solely practiced by Tech fans. It's a psychological advantage, and when you're playing a difficult opponent, such as the University of Texas, such an advantage can be huge.

The Jones is not a neutral site and should not be treated as such. If Hance wants a neutral site, where we can all hold hands, sing Kumbaya, and cheer for every single player on both teams, the game should be played elsewhere.

The chancellor is better served

asking the students to cut down on the profane language at the games. However, that may do more harm than good. The student section may very well increase the amount of profanity as a response to the chancellor's plea.

And if some cursing and booing of the other team is the extent of our lack of hospitality, then visitors aren't doing too poorly. Ask any Goin' Band member who attended last year's Texas game in Austin how many glass bottles were thrown at them, or how many male genitalia were exposed to them. Or talk about how unruly and sometimes threatening the fans at the University of Houston were.

It's not that Texas Tech is unfriendly. We're actually friendlier in many ways. It's just college football.

The bottom line is that these fans are passionate, but not out of control. This is nothing more than the chancellor wanting the school to be perfect so it can achieve Tier One status and receive more funding. Simply, it's politics. Hance has good intentions, but as the saying goes, the road to hell is paved with them.

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## Capture the Flag brings childhood memories

Reinventing the Texas Tech nightlife as we know it, the game of Capture the Flag raids Sunday nights on campus.

The whole event is, at its very core, a college-level game of tag. Full of 30 to 50 elusive ninjas, two games each are held on Sunday where the group splits into two color-coded teams that defend a section of the campus. Each player wears a shred of colored duct tape or a colored bandana to represent their team.

Since this isn't elementary school, the game is smarter. Each side has a jail whose location can change from game to game. In addition, there's an organized offense and defense, and the team flag hiding spot is well thought out from week to week. Game strategy here can even include decoys or fake infiltration. A few hours of this

**Colleen Gartner**



and you'll be asking, "Xbox who?"

Sure, there are plenty of other nightlife activities in Lubbock to attend on a Sunday night, but a bit of childhood fun has its own set of benefits. Not only does it provide a family-friendly opportunity for students to get to know one another at night, but it is an excellent way to work the muscles that find themselves in a

chair all week.

There's nothing like an intense run towards another team's flag to steal the win, so it is the most indiscriminate adrenaline rush you'll find on campus without being on an intramural team.

(On a side note, remember not to bring your backpack to any game unless you intend on running with it the entire time.) Even if Sunday night is not an option for you because of 8 a.m. classes on Monday, there are other untraditional games on campus. I love driving by students practicing Quidditch on the soccer field.

No, you can't boo the Harry Potter nerds. They defend us; they play other universities just like Capture the Flag does. They have every right to play, too, and on top of that, it's all really fun to be a part of. In fact, I'm confident

in saying it is way more fun than watching all of those girls go after Justin Bieber during the VMA ceremonies.

After all, it is the little things in life that make us happy, so get in on the action. Why become a couch potato when you can be a part of something? Even Tech Activity Board (TAB) events offer quick fixes to those who need a distraction more attractive than Cher's outfit last Sunday night.

I don't think I need to go into any more detail for you to get the picture that she should have attended Raider Welcome, collected a free t-shirt, and then attended the awards show. Right there would have been her best wardrobe addition since, well, forever.

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## Cut back on US tax cuts

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Political leaders spent the day Monday debating one of the most divisive issues in national politics — the ever-controversial topic of tax cuts. With President George W. Bush's tax cuts for the entire population on the verge of expiration, Republicans and Democrats have started squabbling over whether or not they should be renewed, and for whom.

President Barack Obama is in favor of extending the tax cuts for households with an income of \$250,000 or less, but letting them expire for the wealthiest three percent of Americans. Many Republicans and a few Democrats have demanded the extension of the tax cuts for all, while House Republican Leader John Boehner has said that he will vote for Obama's plan if there are no other options.

Obama's plan is the best compromise in this polarizing situation. Letting the tax cuts end for everyone would risk plunging the country further into recession, with families and individuals being forced to curb spending if more of their incomes are taken away. Reinstating the tax cuts for everyone, on the other hand, would

cost the government \$4 trillion over the next 10 years, according to congressional estimates, with \$700 billion of that number accounting for the wealthiest three percent of Americans. With the country's budget deficit at \$91 billion, the nation cannot afford to continue extending these tax cuts without the deficit suffering even more.

Defendants of the tax cut extensions for everyone claim that ending the tax cuts for the wealthy would hurt the economy further by causing the rich to spend less. In reality, the effect of this would most likely not be that drastic, as those making over \$250,000 a year will still have enough money for significant spending.

As with any issue that elicits strongly opinionated reactions, the best solution lies in the middle. Although we cannot reasonably afford to continue giving tax breaks to those who can afford to live without them, we also cannot take an increased income tax from the middle class in a time of such economic trouble, no matter how much we need to control the deficit.

Obama's plan makes sense because it finds a middle ground. Boehner was right to agree to voting for the plan, even if it is not necessarily exactly what he wants.

## Children's books often dark, not all fun and games

**By MERIT MYERS**  
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

I haven't opened Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" in years, and I don't intend to any time soon.

I began to think about the book during one of those nostalgic journeys through childhood that accompanies a dumb smile and a faraway stare. I began to question my memory of some of the books that exist in the playful room of my early years.

When I see the distinctly juice-box green cover of "The Giving Tree," melancholy sets in and I begin to curse that little boy who grew too old to play. And not to mention turned a beautifully mature tree into a stump.

But as a little kid, I really didn't see the problem with taking from a tree named the Giving Tree. I mean, the kid just wanted to play King of the Forest and sell some apples — pretty harmless. Only until the boy, who at this point had grown into a man, wanted to construct a home and build a boat, did I question those depressing final pages.

Another prominent children's book left me similarly bewildered. The aquatic fable "The Rainbow Fish" is a visually striking book that, like "The Giving Tree," left me unsure as to exactly what I was supposed to absorb from reading it.

If sharing had been the lesson that day, I didn't learn it. At that time, those memorizing sparkle scales were first and foremost the reason for reading the book.

But subsequent readings had me rooting for the Rainbow Fish at the beginning of the book rather than the de-sparkled sellout at the end.

It reminds me of a lyric from John Lennon's "Borrowed Time," a song about his painful childhood and the man he was becoming at the time. He sings, "Now I am older/the more that I see the less that I know for sure." It is this lyric that seems to affirm itself as I explore the world and meet new people.

I don't think it's detrimental, however. The wonder and occasional fear we encountered as children were safe zones and crushingly confusing worlds that are still explored even as adults.

Recognizing this is important to make lasting and valuable media for children.

I'm all for keeping childhood a wonderfully imaginative and fantastical time. However, fear will always be a part of growing up. The move toward darker, more sinister themes in children's media is beneficial.

It means possible confusion for them during early years of the book or movie, but also incites returning to the source for questioning later.

I believe this is at the heart of effective and worthwhile children's entertainment: making lessons that ripen and intentionally confuse at first, but with time become defined. This mode of slow and deliberate learning is, after all, how we grow into complete adults — whatever that means.

## Corn syrup doesn't deserve today's negative reputation

**By ANDREW HOLTZEN**  
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Earlier this year, buyers of Hunt's brand ketchup probably noticed a conspicuous change to their bottle of America's favorite condiment: a bright yellow banner running across the label with the words "NO HIGH FRUCTOSE CORN SYRUP" proudly displayed.

Hunt's, however, is only part of a growing trend of foods and drinks that have reformulated to exclude this greatly maligned, corn-derived sweetener that seems to have found its way into everything from bread to peanut butter.

It seems that the consumer is getting what he wants by refusing to buy anything with high fructose corn

syrup (HFCS) and forcing companies to make the switch to traditional cane sugar (sucrose) or risk losing customers. Despite this apparent populist victory, the fact remains that there is no conclusive research to back up the claims that HFCS is any worse for people than the table sugar replacing it, yet according to websites like sweetdisguise.com and several Facebook groups, it's responsible for everything from cancer to organ failure.

Much of the controversy surrounding HFCS began with a paper in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition published in 2004 that suggested a link between skyrocketing obesity rates in the U.S., and the prevalence of HFCS in Americans' diets. That article has since been contradicted by many others—including one by an author of the 2004 paper—affirming that HFCS is

no worse than the sucrose replacing it.

But, what was seen—and what led to the suspicion that HFCS might be responsible for America's growing waist line—is a correlation between the proliferation HFCS in our diets since the 1970s and a surge in obesity rates that began around the same time.

The authors of the 2004 paper noticed this correlation, and proposed that the different composition of HFCS compared with sucrose was partly responsible.

The problem is that HFCS and sucrose vary only slightly. The two sugars are what are known as disaccharides, or a sugar composed of two simpler sugars—in both cases fructose and glucose.

While it's true that fructose is metabolized differently from glucose and could contribute to weight gain, the dif-

ference between the ratio of fructose and glucose in HFCS and table sugar is small.

According to the University of Maryland, the two most commonly used forms of HFCS have a fructose to glucose composition of 55 percent fructose and 42 percent glucose, and 42 percent fructose and 53 percent glucose.

Compared with sucrose, which is 50 percent fructose and 50 percent glucose, there is only a bit more fructose in the first variety and actually less in the second.

The issue at hand is not whether one type of sugar is worse than another, but how much sugar we are consuming in the first place.

According to the USDA, no more than 267 calories from added sweeteners like sucrose or HFCS should be consumed daily for a 2000-calorie diet.

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## RED RAIDER SPOTLIGHT

### Student pageant queen dissolves stereotype

By CAROLINE COURTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Many remember the YouTube video of Miss North Carolina fumbling through her interview question about "U.S. Americans."

It epitomizes the perception that all pageant queens are airheads, but one Texas Tech student proves the cliché wrong.

Rachel Doren, a sophomore history major from Plano, was crowned Miss Texas American Teen in June and proves to the world that this pageant queen is no moron.

"I've been competing in pageants since I was 7 years old," Doren said, "but that's not my whole life. I love doing pageants, but I do them to fulfill other goals."

Majoring in history with minors in both education and German, Doren plans to graduate with her bachelor's in three years and continue with her master's and a doctoral degree.

"Ultimately, I want to become a college professor," Doren said. "In particular, I want to focus on World War II from the European side of things."

In addition to her overwhelming class schedule, Doren said she dedicates a majority of her time to

service in the community.

Doren volunteers for Queen for a Day, where she makes child cancer patients feel like queens. She also volunteers with America's Back to School Fair in Dallas where she helps donate school supplies. She makes blankets for Hospice and runs in 5k races almost every other weekend.

"My biggest thing is R.E.D.S. - Reading Early Determines Success," Doren said. "It focuses on helping children develop their reading skills. I started the program entirely by myself, so I'm really devoted to seeing it succeed."

R.E.D.S. is

Doren's platform when she competes in pageants. However, she did not create R.E.D.S. simply for the pageant system. She currently devotes her time and energy to the program, and hopes to cultivate it throughout her lifetime.

"My goal is to see R.E.D.S. take off and fully develop it in Lubbock," Doren said. "Then I want to take it back home to Plano and get it taken state wide. I want to be doing both R.E.D.S. and teaching on a college level. I like to think of it as helping the young kids and the old."

Doren said she uses pageants to advance this program. Her main reason for competing in pageants is the scholarship money. Doren has won thousands of dollars throughout her pageant career and hopes to win more by perfecting all the elements of each pageant.

The elements of the pageants Doren competes in are introduction, speech, interview and sportswear.

"I don't compete in the Miss America system because they require a talent," Doren said. "The

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way I see it, I have talents, but I can't perform them on a stage."

While opting out of the talent portion, Doren did not avoid the most invasive portion - sportswear. She said the pageant substituted sportswear for the swimsuit competition, but the contestants are only allowed to wear spandex and a sports bra.

"It's not objectifying women though," Doren said. "It's making sure you have confidence even though you're not exactly wearing clothes."

While Doren performs well in all elements of the competition, she won her crown in the speech and interview portion.

"Winning speech and interview is how I know I disprove the pageant-queen stereotype," Doren said. "Generally the stereotype is that we are all tall, bleach blondes, have no brains, and are just there to be looked at, but that's definitely not true."

"There are girls who are that way, but every girl I have competed against has been a very genuine girl who is trying to make a difference. Anyone who knows a pageant girl can see that the stereotype is entirely wrong."

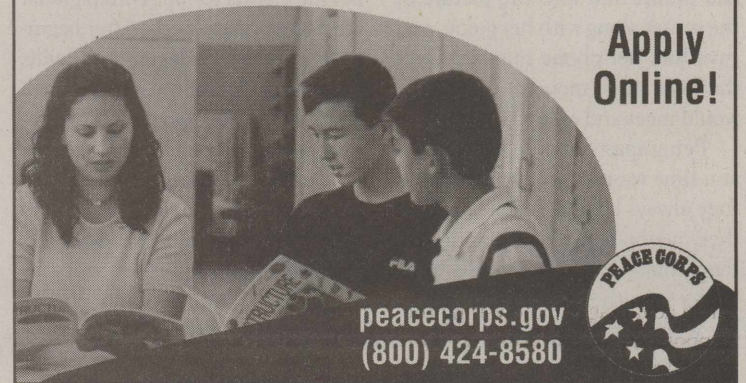
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RACHEL DOREN, A sophomore history major from Plano, receives her Miss Texas American Teen crown in June.

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# Professor falls in love while studying in Spain

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI  
STAFF WRITER

A bus ride home from school and a trip to visit friends is what brought Jonathan Deen and his wife Maria together.

While studying abroad during his undergraduate work at the Texas Tech Seville Center in Spain, Jonathan took a bus with some friends to visit the small town of Alameda. On the way home, he spotted a young woman and her sister boarding, and told his friend he wasn't getting off the bus until she did.

Little did he know that woman would eventually become his wife.

On her way home from class where she was studying as a medical student, Maria said she got a call from her sister asking her to take a later bus so she wouldn't have to ride home alone. Willingly she waited and began to draw the deepening sunset. Noticing her picture, Jonathan used it to break the ice and begin a conversation in his very limited Spanish.

"I started talking a lot in Spanish, very quickly because I thought he understood everything," Maria said with a laugh. "He started saying, 'Si, si! Muy bien!' and then he'd say, 'Muy bien' when something wasn't very good, and I thought he wasn't listening to me."

By the end of the bus ride, she had drawn him into the picture of the sunset along with her guitar, and gave him her phone number. Over the next three months, the couple would meet and talk.

Being apart for up to five months at a time wasn't easy, they said, but they always kept in touch. Keeping their methods fairly old-fashioned, they would write letters and e-mail. Sometimes they would use Skype, but without the video turned on.

"It was hard to see the person through the flat screen," she said. "You're close, but very far."

After a year of dating both in Spain and long-distance from differ-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JONATHAN DEEN  
JONATHAN DEEN, LEFT, met his wife Maria while studying at the Texas Tech Seville Center in Spain.

ent continents, Jonathan proposed.

In a "cheesy pizzeria," with balloons tied to the seats, he said, he picked one up, tied a knot in the string, got down on one knee, and asked her to marry him.

Because of his relationship with Maria, Jonathan said he chose to keep returning to study at the TTU Seville Center for both undergraduate and graduate work. After beginning his master's degree in Seville, he got his accreditation to teach Spanish, and the two moved to Lubbock where he completed his degree.

During the three years of their marriage, the couple has lived in both the United States and Seville. For now, they said, they will stay in Lubbock, but eventually plan to move back to Spain.

"I think we both identify with the European culture," he said. "It's a bit more homey for us."

But for Maria, Seville is her home. Apart from being her home-

town, it was where they met and started their life together.

After moving to the United States and meeting Jonathan's family, Maria said she realized how much she needed to work on her English. In Spain, high school students are taught how to write in English, but not to speak, which makes it very hard for her to understand her new in-laws and husband.

"It was a shock for me because it was the first time he talked in English in front of me," she said. "I couldn't understand him, I couldn't understand his family, so that was the shock that made me realize I had to start learning."

When they went back to Spain, Maria began taking language classes focusing on speaking. The Deens would also watch a lot of American television and listen to music in English.

Some of their favorite shows included "The Big Bang Theory,"

"Two and a Half Men" and "The Office." Watching and listening to American programs gave Maria more exposure to the language, and gave her more of a chance to hear how words are pronounced.

"It helps me because I can hear different accents," she said.

After moving to America, Maria transferred her credits, changing her major from medicine to education. Because medical school is so time demanding, she chose to go into education so she could adjust her life to work with her husband's job and eventually have a family.

Though her husband teaches college-level Spanish, she said she'd rather teach biology and medicine to younger students. By doing this, she can teach and work with what she is interested in without having to spend the amount of time needed to become a doctor.

It isn't uncommon for people to find romance while studying or working abroad, said Donna Wright, coordinator of TTU Center. But to find it sitting in the next seat on a bus is very unique and almost like a movie.

"I believe in fate, I guess, but if it wasn't for study abroad, we probably wouldn't have met," Jonathan said. "At least, not when we did."

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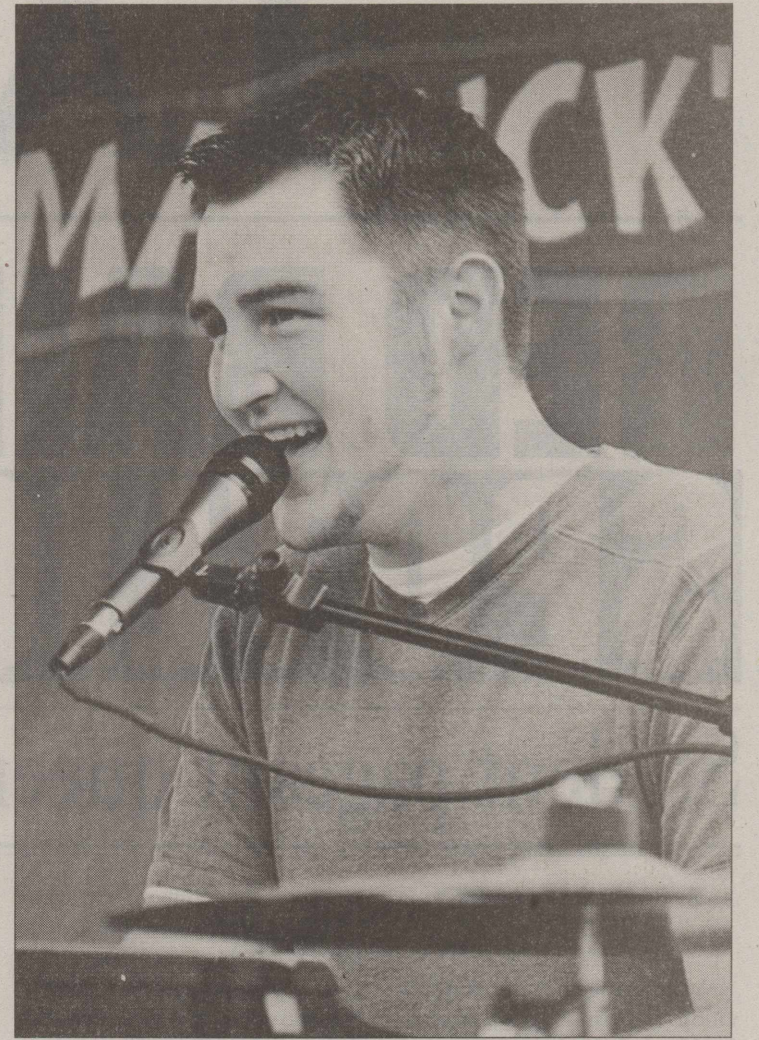


PHOTO COURTESY OF GARRETT MENICHINI PHOTOGRAPHY  
MICHAEL HENRY, A second-year law student at Tech, and roommate Justin Robinett, not pictured, have used their music to garner success.

# From Classes at Tech to Music on iTunes

By MEGAN AVILA  
STAFF WRITER

From the everyday college student to top-selling artists on iTunes, Michael Henry and his roommate Justin Robinett only continue to succeed.

Henry, a second-year law student at Texas Tech, and Robinett, a music major at South Plains College, posted their first video on YouTube in summer 2009.

"It was kind of just luck," Henry said. "We were just messing around and wanted to show our friends that we could sing, so Justin posted it on YouTube."

It wasn't long after its posting that the video gained popularity, and people started to notice the duo. The clip's success, Robinett said, ignited the pair's determination to spread awareness of their music.

"We were getting a lot of hits and comments, so we decided to make

and post more videos on YouTube and that's how it began," he said.

Robinett and Henry said they work out copyright details without the assistance of a public relations professional. For the most part, they have operated without outside help.

"I am a law student, so I thought about the copyright and told Justin I will take care of that," Henry said. "And he takes care of the other stuff. We help each other out, it's just depending who has more time."

The pair's "In my head" cover has more than 676,391 views on YouTube and the "Airplanes" Brick by Boring Brick cover has more 650,000 views.

"One of Paramore's bassists tweeted about our video and added a link of it so people could see it," Robinett said. "Another person who commented about us is a soap star; he is the brother of the fireman from 'Fantastic Four,' which is really cool."

Henry and Robinett said they have played numerous shows and have been contacted by interested individuals from venues in other countries as well as continents.

"On YouTube, we put an e-mail for bookings and we got a call from Australia to do their Easterfest, and also a call from Norway," Henry said.

Since summer 2009, the duo has seen and interacted with various famous musicians from the United States and other countries.

"Jason Derulo came out with this app that is a 'Sing Like Jason Derulo App,' and on his video for the app he has a clip of us," Robinett said. "Which means he probably saw our video, so that's pretty cool."

Although their talents have brought them success, music has been and always will be more of a hobby for the pair.

"We are going to take this as far as we can for as long as we can," Henry said. "But we still have school and this is more of a hobby."

Because both Robinett and Henry are students, finding time to create their music is a challenge, and usually they utilize holiday breaks to work.

"We do most of our music during summer and breaks from school," Henry said. "There was one point where we did a lot of videos in one week."

Their first album, entitled "Michael Henry," came out on Jan. 1, and their second album, entitled "Simplistic Duplexity," came out Aug. 6.

"We have no gigs lined up right now because of school, but our music is available on iTunes," Robinett said.

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*"We are going to take this as far as we can for as long as we can."*

**MICHAEL HENRY**  
SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Mike Peluso 9/15/10

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Mamma Mia!" group
- 5 Social rebuff
- 9 Tunesmith Porter
- 13 Hang glide, say
- 14 RL and TL automaker
- 15 Top
- 16 What b.i.d. means, in prescriptions
- 18 Masters champ between Fuzzy and Tom
- 19 spill
- 20 When Good Friday occurs
- 21 Like citrus juices
- 23 Many a really deal
- 25 North African port
- 26 Some rear entrances
- 32 Garage, perhaps
- 35 Minuscule bits
- 36 Dover is its cap.
- 37 Feudal laborer
- 38 "clear day..."
- 39 Beatles girl who paid the dinner bill
- 40 de vie: brandy
- 41 Singer K.T.
- 43 Eye or ear follower
- 44 The first official one was November 11, 1919
- 47 Detective fond of aphorisms
- 48 Stranded at the ski lodge, perhaps, and a hint to this puzzle's hidden theme
- 52 Deep bow
- 55 Wild party
- 57 Transfer
- 58 Dubai leader
- 59 Many are German shepherds
- 62 Full-down item
- 63 Still-life subjects
- 64 Seat of Allen County, Kansas
- 65 Tees off
- 66 Like morning grass
- 67 Kadett automaker

**DOWN**

- 1 Fur giant
- 2 Knife named for a frontiersman
- 3 Gets water out of
- 4 Softball pitch path
- 5 CAT procedure
- 6 Jour's opposite
- 7 Link letters
- 8 San Francisco and environs
- 9 Vegas attraction
- 10 Page with views
- 11 Johnston, former fiancé of Bristol Palin
- 12 Corp. VIP
- 14 Like in the headlights
- 17 Sitcom with a coming-out episode
- 22 Slimeballs
- 24 Dating from
- 25 Pump figure
- 27 Benny's instrument
- 28 Greek column style
- 29 Chief Valhalla god
- 30 On Soc. Sec., maybe
- 31 Off, so to speak
- 32 On the briny
- 33 Letter starter
- 34 19-Across holder
- 39 Martha of comedy
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- 42 Ready to mail
- 43 Slashed supply
- 45 Wax-winged flier of myth
- 46 Frisbees, e.g.
- 49 Slump
- 50 Brit's fireplace
- 51 Like a cold sufferer's voice
- 52 Weigh station
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- 54 Sausage unit
- 55 Lost, as a big lead
- 56 Open to breezes
- 60 Have obligations
- 61 Giovanni's god

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## Tech volleyball starts Big 12 play at home

By **JOSH KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

"Bounce," the Texas Tech volleyball team's motto, will be put to the test tonight as the Red Raiders take the new-look court at the United Spirit Arena to open Big 12 Conference play against Missouri.

The Red Raiders (2-7) play Mizzou (8-2) at 6:30 p.m., and Knight said her team is glad to finally be playing in Lubbock after spending its entire nonconference slate on the road.

"Well it's just nice to be at home," Knight said.

"Being on the road is a hard way, I think, to open your season, and to not be at home. But we didn't have a choice with them redoing the floor, but it looks awesome. So it's going to be nice to play at home, and I think a lot of people are going to come out."

To welcome the arrival of the Red Raiders at home, Tech volleyball will host Fan Fest prior to the match at 5 p.m. in the City Bank Room in the USA.

Coach Knight and the Red Raiders will be available for autographs during the event, and fans that are in attendance will be entered in a drawing for various prizes.

Tickets are only \$1 for this event, which runs up until the start of the match.

But the focus of the Red Raiders is on its first conference foe, Missouri.

The Tigers arrive in Lubbock in the middle of a slump, having dropped their last two matches while playing in the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Although the Tigers are coming in on a losing streak, they have not had bad luck against

the Red Raiders, winning their last 15 matches against Tech.

The last time Tech beat Missouri, freshmen such as Sheridan Burgess were in the fifth grade and probably had no central focus on playing on the collegiate level.

But Burgess said tonight's contest will be nerve-racking to some degree.

"I'm really excited about it, but there's also a lot of nerves," she said. "Since I'm a freshman, I mean, just the first Big 12 game there's always kind of butterflies. Hopefully the freshman that

*"We're all excited; we've worked really hard for preseason and are ready to show it on the court."*

**JACKIE VINCENT**  
SENIOR LIBERO  
TECH VOLLEYBALL

will be playing, we can turn that into good energy and adrenaline for us. I think it's going to be a great match tomorrow, I'm excited."

As most conference openers do for the respective teams, regardless of the sport, questions will be answered and more may arise for a relatively young Red Raider team.

Tech is currently on a 59-match losing streak in Big 12 play. The last time Tech won a conference match was back in 2007 against Colorado at home.

That, too, was Tech's home opener that year.

Jackie Vincent, a senior, is one of the few veterans on the squad to have experienced most of the ups and downs.

But Vincent said the Red Raiders are ready to prove themselves on the court in front of their fans.

"We're all really, really excited. It's our first opener against Mizzou," she said. "We're all excited; we've worked really hard for preseason and are ready to show it on the court, and ready to show everyone how we've changed."

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## Texas defense hopes to force turnovers against QB Potts

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech ruined Texas' perfect season in 2008 with Michael Crabtree's famous catch.

That last-second grab probably kept Texas out of the BCS National Championship Game and a 14-0 record.

"It was real special," senior receiver Detron Lewis said after Tuesday's practice. "It was a big win, it was our 500<sup>th</sup> (program) win and they were No. 1, so it was a big win for Texas Tech football."

But that's long been forgotten as the Texas defense forced three turnovers against Tech in the 2009 game and came away with a 34-24 victory.

In 2009, defensive coordinator Will Muschamp's second season with the Longhorns, the Texas defense ranked 12<sup>th</sup> in points allowed, averaging 16.7 per game on its way to a BCS National Championship Game appearance. It also ranked third in total yards allowed, averaging 251.9 a game.

This season, despite losing key starters like linebacker Sergio Kindle and defensive back Earl Thomas, the Texas defense hasn't seemed to drop off too far, averaging 304 yards allowed in two wins against Rice and Wyoming.

The Red Raiders, coming off of a 52-17 win at New Mexico last week, have put up decent numbers in their first two games. Tech is averaging more than 440 yards per game.

Texas safety Christian Scott knows the Longhorn secondary will be tested by Tech quarterback Taylor Potts and a group of experienced receivers in an important Big 12 Conference game.

"As far as the secondary goes, we're always talking about turnovers, forcing turnovers, forcing interceptions," Scott said. "We feel like it will be really important for an away game at Lubbock. So we feel turnovers will be key in a game like this."

Texas has forced just one interception and one fumble through its first two games. Potts has not

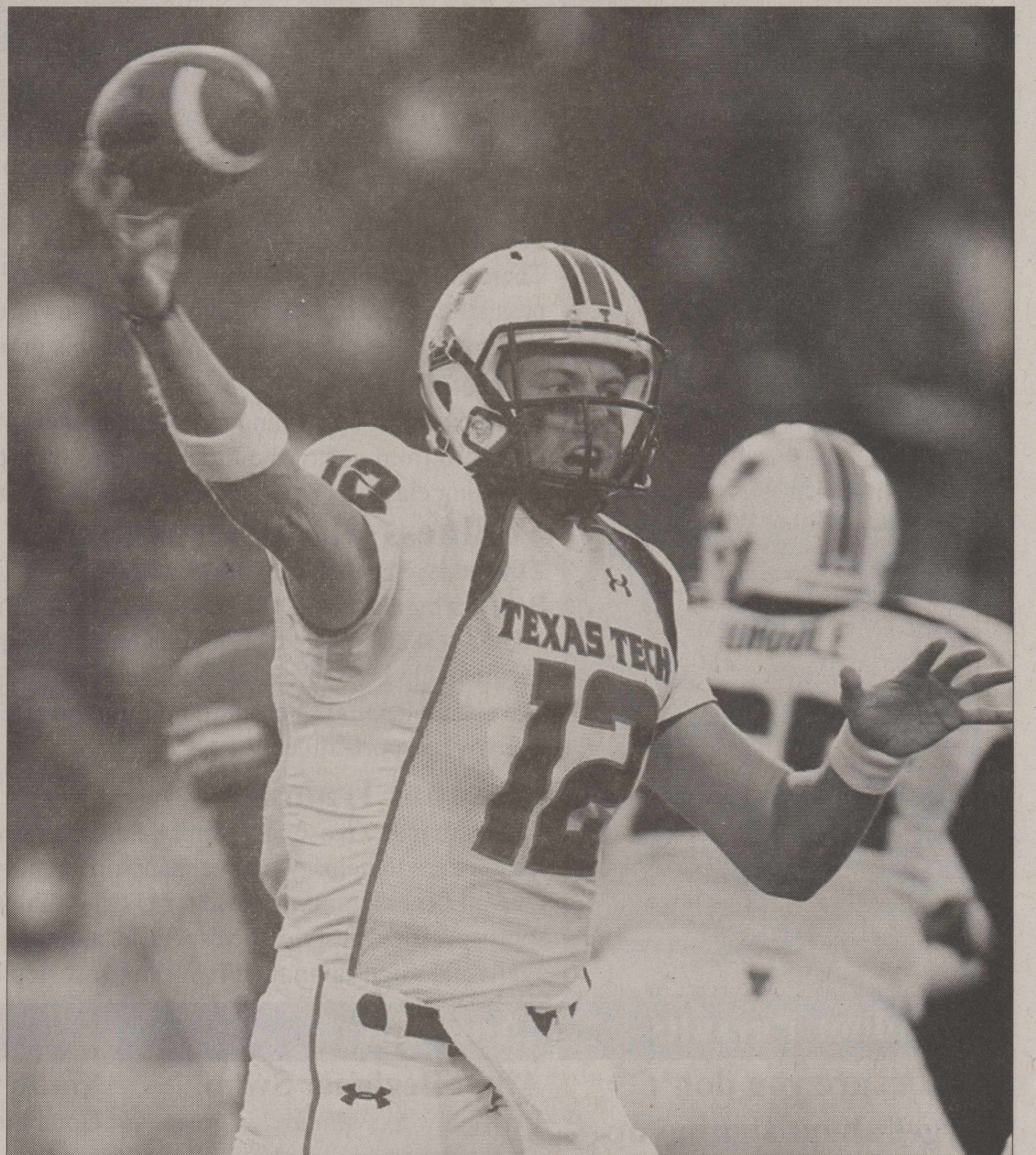


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TAYLOR POTTS AND the Texas Tech offense will face an experienced secondary hoping to force turnovers when they take on No. 6 Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

thrown an interception in his first two games, while the running game collectively has lost three fumbles.

But Texas should be playing at its highest level, especially playing in Lubbock in its first road game of this season.

Multiple Texas defensive players said they know Tech is the best team they have seen in this early season.

"They're a solid group," Texas cornerback Curtis Brown said. "They're going to be good competition, and I'm going to be ready to play against them."

One familiar face from 2008 is

safety Blake Gideon, who, as a freshman, dropped a sure interception, which would have stopped Tech's game-winning drive in 2008.

So far this season, Gideon is tied for the team lead in tackles with 14.

Arguably Texas' best defensive player is defensive end Sam Acho, a 6-foot-3, 260-pounder, who earned 2010 preseason accolades including a selection to a preseason All-American team.

Last season, Acho had 98 tackles, 65 of them solos, and had 16.5 sacks. He's off to a good start again with

nine tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble.

Though the Longhorns defense comes in highly touted, the Red Raider offense is confident they'll be up to the test.

"I think the challenge is just ourselves," Tech offensive lineman Lonnie Edwards said. "We've got to go out there and just do what we know to do. They're no different than they were this year or the year before that, and I think we've competed well with them the past three years."

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## Bush gives back Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Bush took the unprecedented step of giving back his Heisman Trophy on Tuesday, saying the scandal over improper benefits while he was a star running back at Southern California should not stain "the dignity of this award."

The New Orleans Saints' star won the Heisman — symbol of the best player in college football — in 2005.

Returning the trophy has no practical effect on Bush since he's already in the pros and a member of

a Super Bowl championship team. However, it is the first time in the award's 75-year history that a player has returned it.

USC was hit with heavy sanctions by the NCAA this summer after it determined Bush and his family had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from two California-based marketing agents. The NCAA ruled that Bush was ineligible for the 2005 season, which opened the possibility that the Heisman Trophy Trust would take back the award.

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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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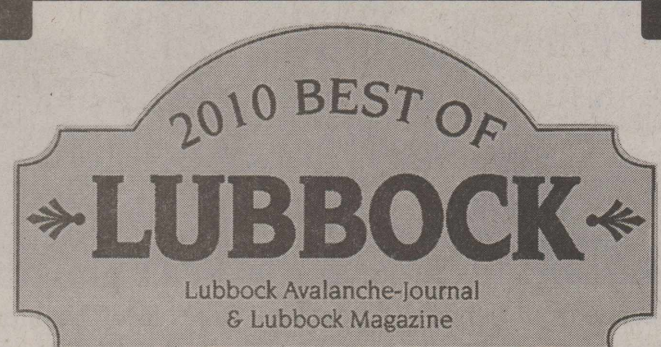
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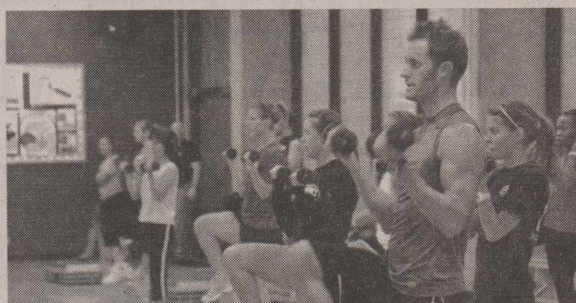
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### Beat the Longhorns Game Day

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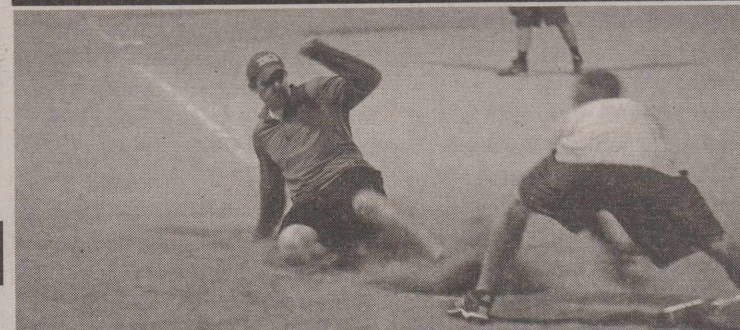
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### Intramurals



#### Fall Softball Sign-ups

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### Scenes from the Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon

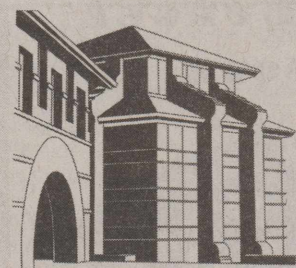


Scenes from Sunday's Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon. The event was a huge success and congrats to all of the competitors!

### Men's Soccer Sport Club

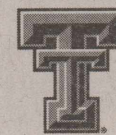


Shots of the 2 goals scored against North Texas on Sunday, September 12. Texas Tech won the game 2-1, and finished the weekend 1-1. Austin Jennings is scoring the goal on the left off of a penalty kick.



## TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES

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# Disabella, Fuston team up, contribute to Tech soccer

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

A victory wasn't the only thing at stake Friday night when Jessica Disabella lined up a free kick against North Texas in the waning minutes of a scoreless game.

The midfielder made a side bet with teammate Jessica Fuston before the game: If Disabella did not score a goal in the game against UNT, Disabella wouldn't be allowed to eat any cookies for the entire month of September — and Disabella is a big fan of cookies.

Luckily for Disabella, she scored the game-winning goal in the 85th minute.

"After she scored, I ran over to her and said, 'You get cookies,'" Fuston said.

Although the wager may seem a bit odd to people who do not know the pair, Fuston and Disabella's relationship has evolved the past month off the field more than it has on.

The two Jessicas — or "Jess Squared," as they are sometimes called — are roommates in the dorms.

"I don't know what we thought of each other before we started living together, but once we started hanging out, we just kind of clicked," Disabella said. "We are compatible roommates."

"I didn't get to know her until we lived together. People would say that she is a bit of a blonde, like, she's an airhead," Fuston jokingly said. "But she's not an airhead. She can be sometimes, but so can I."

The two like to joke back and forth, and they say there aren't many moments when they aren't sarcastic with each other. However, when on the soccer field, the two get down to business.

Even though she is a freshman,

Disabella said she was able to get over the nerves associated with the beginning of her college career fairly easily.

"I think once we started practicing and I figured out I was good enough to play with these girls, I never lost confidence," Disabella said. "I just keep working and good things happen. I don't think I haven't been able to overcome the transition to college soccer."

Helping Disabella make the transition, though, is Fuston. The forward enrolled at Tech in January, and she said her extra semester already has paid off in terms of her adjustment to college life.

Tech coach Tom Stone has noticed Fuston's maturity level.

"When you come in, in January, you certainly get to benefit from all of the spring training," Stone said. "But also you benefit from just knowing how to be a college student. So being here as a freshman for her was not an emotional transition, a lifestyle transition — she'd already done it last semester."

Having a roommate who knows the ropes a little bit can be advantageous, Disabella said.

"I always ask her questions, and usually she doesn't know the answer," Disabella said with a laugh. "But she has been around, so it's some help."

Texas Tech soccer is off to a historic 7-1 start, and the play of the freshmen duo already has made its mark on the program. Fuston scored the Red Raiders' first goal of the season against TCU and was assisted by Disabella on the play.

Fuston is tied for the team lead with four goals on the season, while Disabella is tied for the assists lead with three.

Disabella is fourth on the team in terms of minutes logged, but was thrown into the mix when starting midfielder



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FRESHMEN Jessica Disabella, left, and Jessica Fuston share a bond that extends beyond the field of play for the 7-1 Red Raiders.

Conner Williams was redshirted because of a knee injury.

"She's gotten baptism by fire because, with Conner's injury, she's gotten a ton of minutes without the luxury of coming off," Stone said. "We've played her through a lot of her ups and downs, and she has really thick skin because

her good moments have been super bright and when she hasn't had good moments, it hasn't shaken her."

"Jess Squared" and the Red Raiders make their return to the field at 7 p.m. Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the Crimson Tide.

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## Disabella named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
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Aside from wins, the accolades keep piling on for Texas Tech soccer.

Freshman midfielder Jessica Disabella was named the Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Week for her performances this weekend in a pair of shutout victories against North Texas and Oral Roberts.

Fuston scored the only goal

of the game against North Texas in the 85th minute to help her team to victory. Against Oral Roberts Sunday, Disabella was a part of the only goal again, this time logging an assist.

On the season, Disabella has one goal and three assists.

"She is a player who came in fit and ready for college soccer," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "So her starting point was way higher than a lot of freshmen around the country because she has committed herself to being prepared."

This is the second newcomer of the week honor garnered by the Red Raiders. Forward Jessica Fuston was awarded Aug. 31 following road wins against Northwestern State and Rice.

Tech's freshman class has logged substantial playing time this year.

Disabella, Fuston, Hayley Haagsma and Mallory Yacullo all have earned points this season.

"We knew they were talented," Stone said. "You recruit them for their talent, but when they get here, you find out what kind of character they have, what kind of commitment level they have, how serious they are about helping us be a winning program."

Tech goalkeeper Colleen Pitts was named defensive player of the week Aug. 24 after logging two

shutout victories to open the season against TCU and Texas State.

Kansas goalkeeper Kat Liebetrau was named defensive player of the week, and Texas A&M's Rachel Shipley was honored as offensive player of the week.

"She's one of the fittest players on the team; she has great strength for a young player not spending too much time in the weight room," Stone said. "When she's in rhythm and she's on, she's really tough to handle."

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DISABELLA

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TOM STONE  
SOCCER COACH  
TEXAS TECH

## Fiesta time: Nadal headlines success-filled year for Spain

MADRID (AP) — Spain's golden year of sporting success just keeps getting better.

Rafael Nadal's victory at the U.S. Open is the latest coup for Spain in a season-long fiesta on the international stage.

Spain won the World Cup in South Africa, Alberto Contador captured his third Tour de France and Nadal completed a career Grand Slam on Monday night.

Nadal followed up his victories at the French Open and Wimbledon this summer by beating Novak Djokovic 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the U.S. Open final for his ninth Grand Slam title. At age 24,

the Mallorca native is being talked about as one of the greatest players of all time.

"He's already a legend," sports daily Marca said of Nadal, describing him as "the best in history" by this stage of his career.

Many newspapers were wondering if Nadal could be the greatest Spanish athlete of all time. Nadal also won Olympic gold in Beijing in 2008 and helped Spain to three of its four Davis Cup titles since 2004.

"History is at his feet," Marca said.

El Pais wrote: "The Spaniard leaves the city that never sleeps with the most pleasant dream possible: champion, myth and, now, a legend."

## Prosecutor: Mets' K-Rod violates restraining order

NEW YORK (AP) — Mets closer Francisco Rodriguez violated a restraining order by sending dozens of text messages to his girlfriend in the weeks after he was accused of assaulting her father outside a family lounge at Citi Field and will face additional charges, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Rodriguez appeared for a routine hearing in Queens Criminal Court on third-degree assault and harassment charges, and will face additional charges of criminal contempt for sending the messages. Judge Robert Raciti denied a request to send the right-hander to jail for sending the messages to girlfriend Daian Pena, the mother of their 1-year-old twins. He was arrested after a loss to Colorado on Aug. 11 — a game he didn't pitch.

"I know this message will get me in trouble, but I already lost you, my house and my children," he wrote, according to assistant district attorney Scott Kessler. "I do not want to have problems with your family, all I want ... is to recover you and my children and continue forward."

The 28-year-old reliever was accused of grabbing 53-year-old Carlos Pena, hauling him into a tunnel near the family lounge beneath the team's new ball park and hitting him in the face. Pena was taken to a hospital with a scrape and swelling above his eyebrow, and Rodriguez was held by authorities.

"Your parents are manipulating you like a marionette," he typed in one of the messages.

Pena never responded to the messages, 56 in total, which were mostly

apologetic and non-threatening. The messages included 19 sent while he was in Venezuela, Kessler said.

"I understand perhaps I made a mistake, the biggest mistake of my life. But I love you," he wrote.

Rodriguez attorney Christopher Booth said his client was unclear that he wasn't supposed to try to resolve the conflict with Pena alone, and that he was told of the problem and corrected it. He said he set up a meeting to see his children — whose birthday is Tuesday — through the attorneys.

"There are no threats, he professes his love," he said.

Rodriguez didn't speak after the hearing, and was told to return Oct. 7. He will be jailed if he has any further communication with Pena, the judge

ruled. The restraining order is in place until at least February.

After he was restricted without pay for two days, the four-time All-Star known as K-Rod was booted when he returned to the mound, and he gave a lengthy apology to fans after that game. But he tore a ligament in his thumb of his pitching hand during the altercation, and had to have surgery. He didn't play again.

Rodriguez was 4-2 with 25 saves and a 2.24 ERA this season.

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