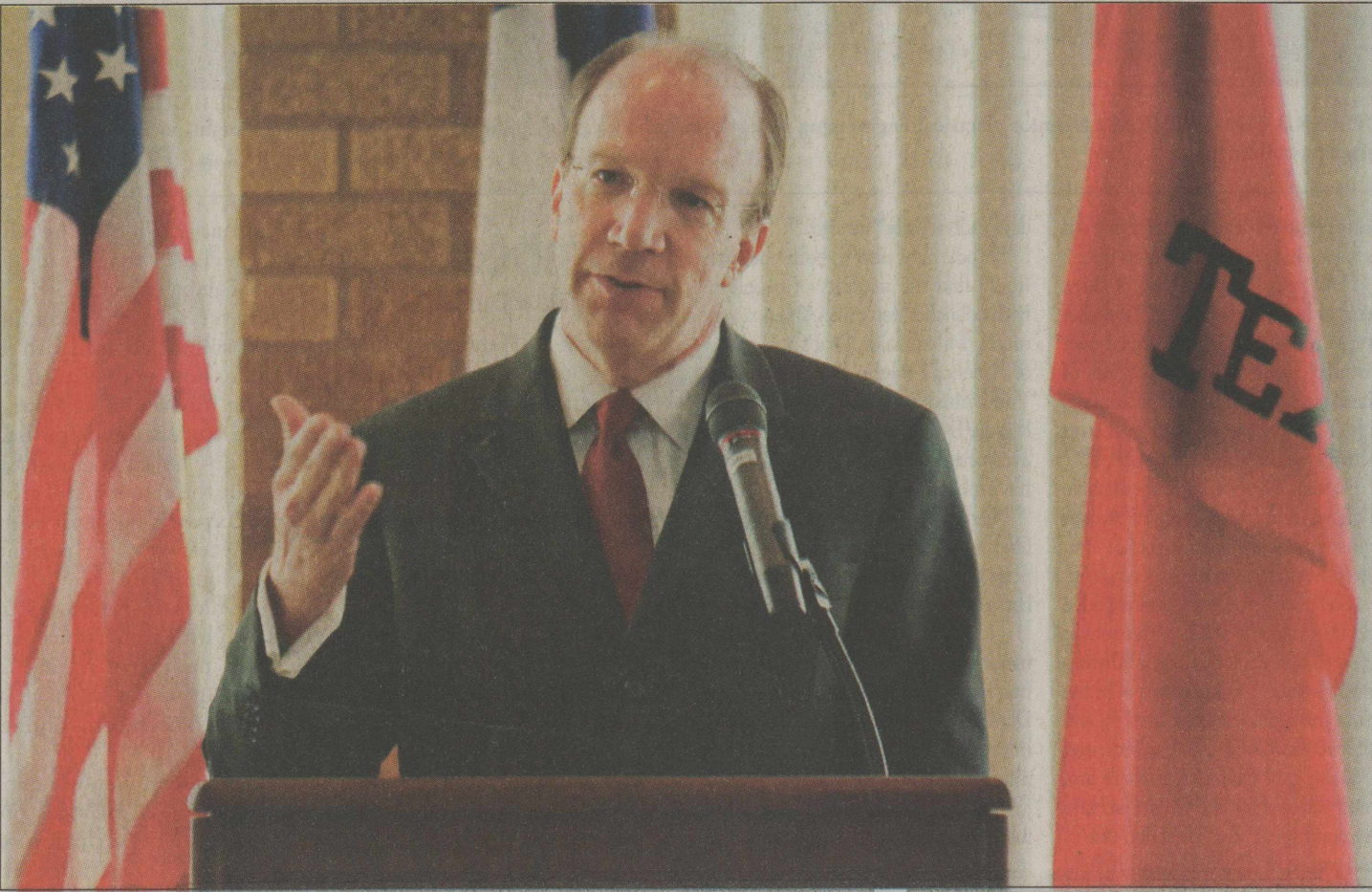


# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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## Special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction speaks

### Bowen talks of lessons learned from efforts



STUART BOWEN, INSPECTOR general for Iraq reconstruction speaks about reconstruction efforts during a seminar Wednesday in the Hall of Nations in the Texas Tech International Cultural Center.

**By EDMUND ROSTRAN**  
NEWS EDITOR

The special inspector for Iraq reconstruction, Stuart Bowen, addressed students, faculty and staff Wednesday to discuss the lessons he learned

from Iraq's reconstruction process. Bowen was put in charge of approximately \$50 billion that was to be used for Iraq's relief and reconstruction projects in 2004 and has been in charge ever since, visiting Iraq 27 times — soon to be 28.

Bowen said he learned many things during his time in Iraq, especially in regards to getting things accomplished as special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction.

IRAQ continued on Page 2 >>

## Combest Center celebrates service to community

### National campaign aims to recognize contributions to city's underserved areas



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOWARD/The Daily Toreador  
NURSE KIM GUTIERREZ examines Wendy McNamara in the Combest Center. McNamara recently suffered a shoulder injury in a motorcycle accident.

**By BRIAN HOWARD**  
STAFF WRITER

The Larry Combest Community Health and Wellness Center is celebrating a national campaign this week that will aim to recognize the vital care the center brings to Lubbock's medically underserved areas.

communications and marketing at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said the Combest Center is unique because it is mostly nurse-managed.

According to the National Nurse-Managed Health Clinic Week newsletter, there are 250 nurse-managed health clinics in the U.S. such as the Combest Center, which serve as crucial health care access points in areas where primary care physicians are in short supply.

"Nurse practitioners initially see the patients," she said, "but they have oversight from a primary care physician." The education received by nurse practitioners allows them to practice medicine from a different perspective, Meriwether said.

Christy Meriwether, the director of COMBEST continued on Page 2 >>

## Agricultural Pavilion hosts many Tech generations



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUTHWEST COLLECTIONS  
THE AGRICULTURAL PAVILION, pictured left in 1925 and right in 2010, has been a part of the Texas Tech campus since the university opened in 1925.

### Red Raiders get nostalgic about one of Tech's original buildings

**By GLORIA OGLETREE**  
STAFF WRITER

For one Texas Tech student, the significance of one of the campus' oldest structures, the Agricultural

Pavilion, stems from the years her father spent at Tech when it was still used for livestock judging. Christina Talcott, a senior landscape architecture major from New Braunfels, said she feels a certain

connection to the building because of her father, Tom Talcott. "My dad milked cows there, actually, when he went to Tech," she said. "There is a lot of history here." Being in the same building her father once worked in and knowing how drastically its purpose has changed has helped Christina Talcott use it to her advantage when

working on drawings. "I think it's awesome; it's pretty inspirational for design," she said. "I love being in there being able to draw with all of the natural light. I think the environment is really great for creativity and kind of sparks that creativity."

PAVILION continued on Page 3 >>

## Alumni Spotlight, Page 5



Texas Tech alum is a YouTube sensation. LA VIDA, Page 5

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**WEATHER**

Today	Sunny	Friday	Sunny
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**Romo: Masturbation taught in school might be useful**  
OPINIONS, Pg. 4

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Jazz Ensemble II Concert**  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Tech School of Music

**Inferno**  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre

**So, what is it?**  
Performed and organized by the Department of Theatre and Dance, Inferno follows famed Swedish playwright August Strindberg and his descent into madness as chronicled in his autobiographical journal.

**Taylor Hickey Band**  
Time: 9 p.m.  
Where: Iron Moon, 1717 Crickets Ave.

**So, what is it?**  
Head to Iron Moon to listen to the tunes of the Taylor Hickey Band. A small cover applies.

### FRIDAY

**Carousel**  
Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Where: McDonald Moody Auditorium, Lubbock Christian University

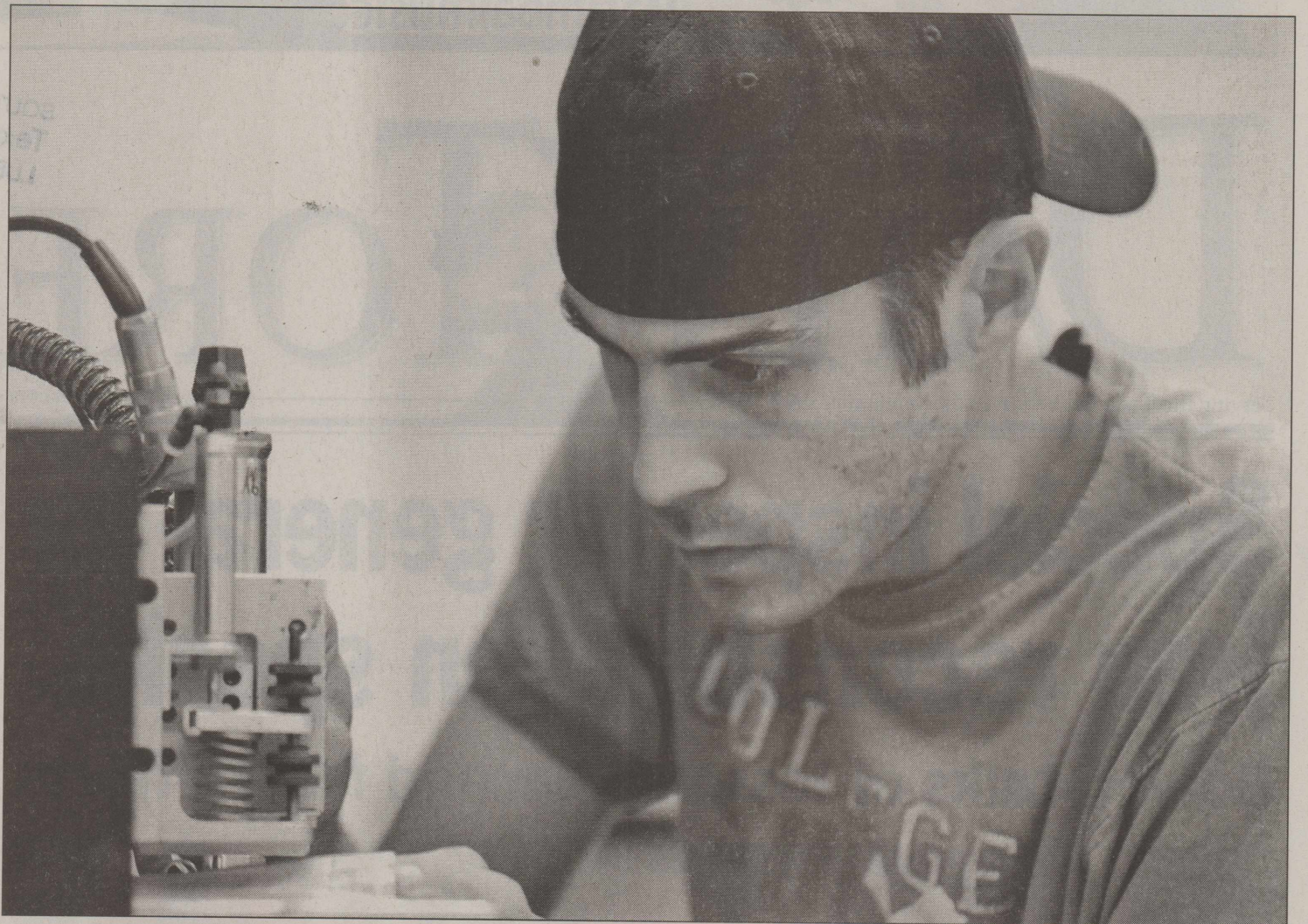
**So, what is it?**  
A class Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein performed with a full orchestra.

**Latin Social Night**  
Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Where: Dance With Me  
**So, what is it?**  
All about dancing - put on your dancing shoes and come dance the Salsa, Merengue and more. \$5 cover and B.Y.O.B.

**To make a calendar submission e-mail** [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

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

## MIGHTY MILLER



RICHARD CONTRERAS, A senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, mills a breakout board Wednesday night, in the Electrical Engineering building.

PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

## Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"First and foremost, you need to be courageous and ready to act," he said. "The key to, I think, moving forward is understanding what your talents are, understanding where you want to go and then taking action in that direction."

Success is achieved by maintaining integrity, diligence and commitments to the mission of the organization for which you work, Bowen said. This includes telling the truth.

"I learned that telling the truth sometimes makes people angry," he said. "You know, as a Ramist, the 16th century philosopher once said, 'The truth attracts hatred,' and by that I meant sometimes people hear truth that they don't want to hear and they react negatively, and that has been sometimes the case in this job."

Persevering in the truth pays off because, over time, the organization has now developed a reputation for integrity in audits, inspections and investigations and as a result have earned respect, Bowen said.

He said the most important thing he has learned is that the United States is not well structured to carry out these kind of large-scale contingency relief and reconstruction missions, but that he has developed a lessons-learned program within SIGIR that has identified how to

improve the approach to these missions.

"The most important lesson from all of those reports is the need, the current need, for the creation and development of an entity that will be responsible for planning, executing and being accountable for relief and reconstruction computations," Bowen said.

To help with the reconstruction, SIGIR has completed hundreds of investigations with promising outcomes.

"Seventy million dollars recovered from our investigations, \$150 million saved from our audits and another, almost a billion dollars put to better use because of our oversight work," he said.

Bowen sees many positives out of Iraq, although much of the funding the organization started with has been used.

"Most of the money we're going to spend in Iraq. We've spent \$53 billion, but it's not over," he said. "There is still another several billion that will be spent on their security forces over the next few years and substantial, hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent on helping the Iraqis stabilize their political system and get their economy going."

It will take years to get Iraq back on its feet, Bowen said. Its oil sector needs significant investment, but it's going to get that, and their electrical and education systems need improvements.

This has been a unique oversight mission in that it has been oversight under fire, Bowen said. He has had one person killed and five wounded in the

course of three weeks while carrying out his leadership responsibilities in Iraq.

"That was the beginning of three weeks of hell," Bowen said. "The most intense rocket barrage continued over the next three weeks, hundreds of rounds impacted within the green zone, and 11 people were killed and over twenty wounded during that period."

He said one of the most memorable moments in Iraq was when his life was almost taken by enemy rocket fire. Bowen heard the warning sirens go off.

"So I ran full speed and just as I dove into that cement shelter, the rocket impacted and exploded about 50 yards away," he said. "I woke up sort of in the dust of the shelter, and I looked up and there were two of the gate guards, and all of the gate guards over there are, almost all of them are from Peru and they don't speak English. Then one of them smiled at me, looked down, held out his bottle of water and said, 'Quieres agua?'" he said with a laugh. "So it was a funny moment."

Ron Milam, an associate professor of military history, asked Bowen about the impact Iran will have within the progress of rebuilding Iraq.

"I was asking the speaker the question because I think that the reality is that one of them is our quote enemy and the other one is our ally and yet they both like each other and they both have much more of a common interest in the neighborhood than either one of them

does individually," he said.

A poll right now in both countries would find the majority of people in both countries don't like America very much, Milam said. That's the reality of America's role in the Middle East. The United States' only friend in the Middle East right now is Israel, and so everyone else is looking at America as having been an occupier.

"America does a pretty good job of fighting wars on the ground for short periods of time," he said. "We do a very bad job of post-war reconstruction."

J.D. Lott, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said he has been to Iraq two times for a total of 27 months. During his second stint he saw many improvements within the country's infrastructure.

"At the brigade level, I saw a dramatic increase, and I think that was really important," Lott said. "But there's still the problems with, for instance, we had one contractor submit six different bids under different company names, but he was the same contractor."

With all the improvements, there is still a need for structure and control within the country, Lott said.

"There is still a significant amount of oversight that is necessary, but I would say all in all those infrastructure projects were incredibly important to win the quote-on-quote hearts and minds, which is what they are trying to do," he said.

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## Combest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Michelle Hunter, the marketing and community outreach manager with the Combest Center, said it's important that local nurse-managed health care centers are now receiving national attention.

"We provide medical care mostly in the east area of Lubbock," she said. "It has shown to be a medically underserved area."

While the clinic accepts all forms of insurance, including Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance, it also provides care for those who may be uninsured, Hunter said.

"We use a sliding fee scale as a safety net for those who are without insurance," she said.

"We associate different fees with different income levels."

According to a news release by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, the Combest Center achieved status as a federally qualified health center (FQHC) in March 2009, joining the ranks of the very few publicly run nurse-managed health care clinics to achieve FQHC status.

"It took us seven years to achieve FQHC status," Hunter said. "We have seen more funding from Medicare and Medicaid, which has mainly allowed us to be self-sustaining."

The Combest Center is also involved in supporting the local community.

"We are community partners with the local Harwell

Elementary School," she said, "and our clinic is actually located on the campus grounds."

Hunter said the Combest Center will collaborate with the school to host a fall festival and a spring fling in an attempt to educate students and the local community on staying healthy.

While the center is still growing, it currently has most everything necessary to fit patients' needs, Hunter said.

"We have in-house testing labs, eight exam rooms and specific pediatric rooms for children in which we have all of their medical records online," she said.

The Combest Center's clinic provides prescription assistance and education for diabetic patients as well, Hunter said.

"We have a diabetes education center in which we teach those with diabetes about how to modify food groups in order to keep a healthier diet," she said. "We also have a prescription assistance

program in which we work with a number of pharmaceutical representatives to help patients obtain their medications."

Hunter said the main goal of the center is to provide medical support and services to the Lubbock community.

"We want to be partners in our community," she said. "Providing support to anyone and everyone that seeks out our services."

Linda McMurry, the executive director at the Combest center, was recently in Washington D.C. to represent the Combest Center in support of the national nurse managed health care week.

"Nurse-managed health care centers are important to Obama's health care reform," she said.

This week marks the first time that nurse-managed centers have been nationally recognized, McMurry said.

"With the economy the way it is now, it is more difficult for people to afford insurance," she said. "It has always been our mission to provide care to the medically underserved. We will see patients regardless of their ability to pay."

>> [brian.howard@ttu.edu](mailto:brian.howard@ttu.edu)

*"We want to be partners in our community providing support to anyone and everyone that seeks out our services."*

**MICHELLE HUNTER**  
MARKETING AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH MANAGER

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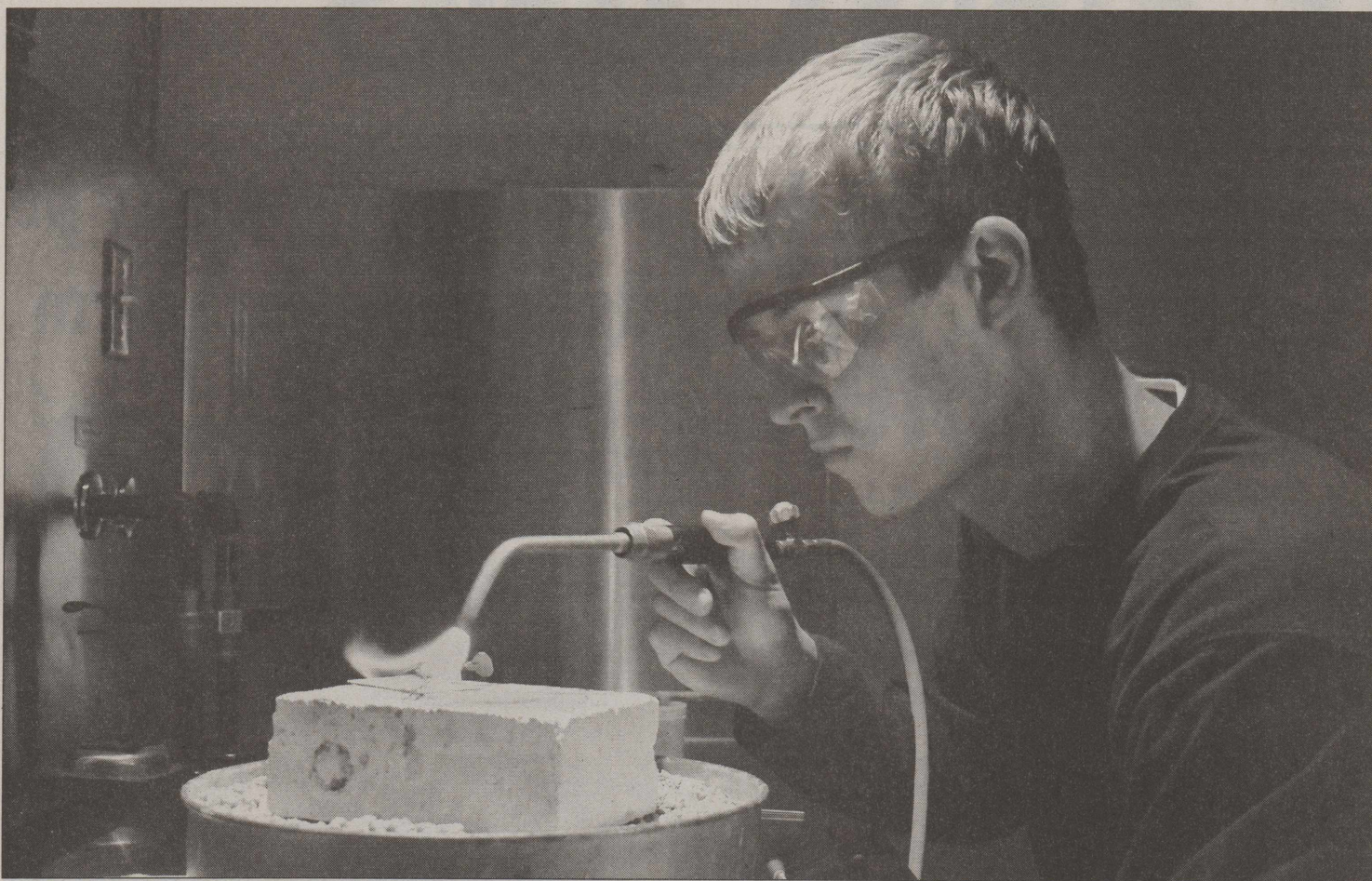
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BLAZING BLOWTORCH



GRANT GIBSON, A sophomore communication design major from McKinney, uses a blowtorch to affix two metal pieces for a project, Tuesday at the 3D Art Annex.

PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

Pavilion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kevin Pond, department chairperson for the Department of Animal and Food Sciences, said the pavilion has such a rich history to it.

"The facility itself is one of the out of the ground of Texas Tech. So it's a historical spot," he said. "It's started with livestock judging, and also it's where the first basketball games were held. It also held community meetings. When it was first built, it was used for different meetings. They had stands on the sides and a basketball court right in the middle of it. So it's gone from livestock to basketball and all the way to the landscape drafting studio."

Norman Hopper, executive associate dean and piper pro-

fessor of academic and student programs, said the pavilion is as old as the university itself.

"It was one of the original buildings for agriculture; it's been here since Tech opened up on Sept. 30, 1925," he said. "It was where the pig roast was located before sending off the livestock judging team."

Becky Bram, coordinator of college development within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the pig roast was a big tradition that

Tech adopted.

"It started in 1929; it was basically a send off for the livestock judging team; they actually roasted a pig in a pit," she said. "It was a time for staff and students to come together for a celebration. The pig roast is student led; the ag council officers put it on."

*"The facility itself is one of the out of the ground of Texas Tech. So it's a historical spot."*

**KEVIN POND**  
DEPT. CHAIRPERSON  
ANIMAL AND FOOD SCIENCES

Alon Kvashny, professor and chair of landscape architecture, said the pavilion is a vital building for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural

Resources.

"The pavilion is our main building that we use here for landscape architecture," he said.

Kvashny said although the pavilion was originally built for the livestock purpose, the university managed to use it in different ways.

"It was built and designed for exhibiting animals," he said. "Years later, they played basketball there. For the life of me, I don't know how you could play basketball there with all of the columns; I think it's strange."

Hopper said the building is so fascinating because of all of the history it has with Tech of being the livestock pavilion.

"Most of the mystique of the building is a part of the early years when it used to house the livestock team," he said.

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NJ senator calls for anti-bullying law

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg said Wednesday he'll introduce legislation requiring colleges to adopt a code of conduct that prohibits bullying and harassment following the suicide of a student whose gay sexual encounter in his dorm room was broadcast online.

Lautenberg, D-N.J., made the announcement at a town meeting on the Rutgers University campus in memory of 18-year-old freshman Tyler Clementi.

Clementi, a promising violinist, jumped off the George Washington Bridge into the Hudson River on Sept. 22 after the intimate images of him with another man were webcast, and his body was identified days later.

Clementi's roommate, Dharun Ravi, and another Rutgers freshman, Molly Wei, both 18, have been charged with invasion of privacy, and authorities are weighing whether bias crime charges should be added.

Clementi's death has prompted a national discussion on the plight of young gay people and

bullying. The Rutgers event, organized by the university and the gay rights activist group Garden State Equality, drew about 300 students and others, including U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., U.S. Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., and actress/comedienne Judy Gold, a Rutgers grad and gay activist who won two Daytime Emmy Awards as a writer and producer for "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

"No one could have heard about this degradation he suffered without feeling pain themselves," Lautenberg said. "This is a major problem, and we're going to fix it."

Gold expressed outrage at the pain inflicted on Clementi.

"What happened to him was not just an invasion of privacy. This was just sick," she said.

Lautenberg said his bill would require colleges and universities that receive federal student aid to create policies prohibiting harassment of any student. Such policies are not currently required by federal law, he said. The bill also would provide funding for schools to establish programs to deter harassment of students.

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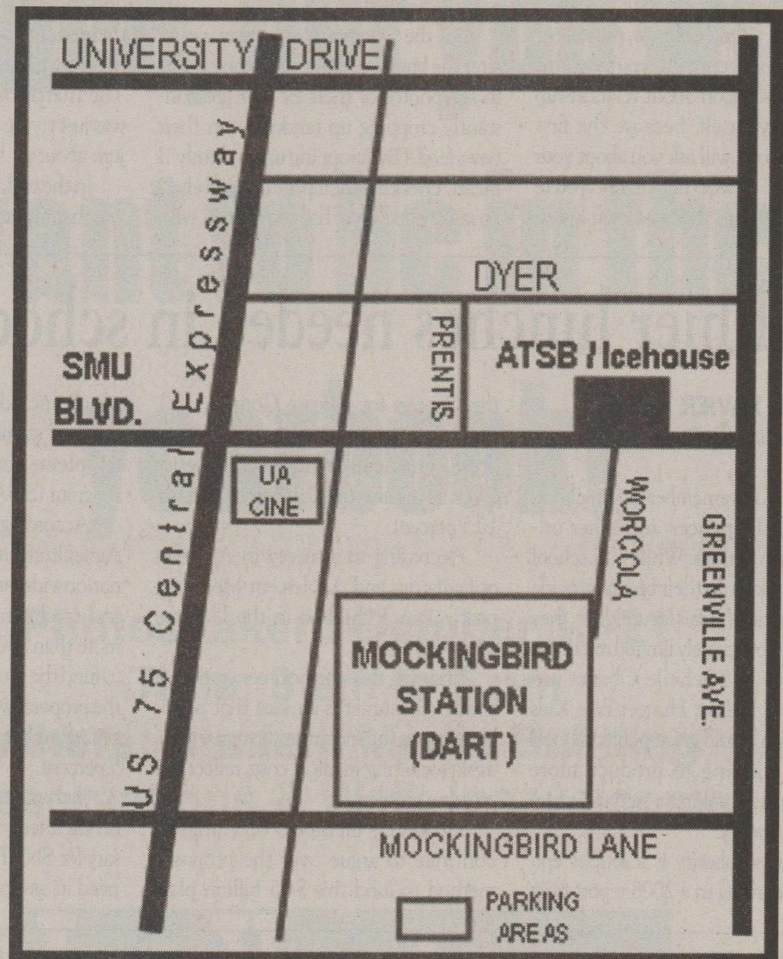
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## City government needs to solve homeless problem

Over the years, downtown has become a popular destination for the lowest of the lower class. Homeless individuals often use public buildings such as the Mahon Library as their home because they have nowhere else to go.

According to Lubbockonline.com, they store their personal belongings there, which causes employees that work at these public buildings to make their way through trash and waste in order to get to work.

However, the problems extend well beyond that.

Lubbockonline.com reported there are urine-stained doors, public nudity and many other public health and safety issues that are faced as a result of the homeless problem facing the city.

The city council has determined this is a public concern but refuses to take much action. They have approved a statement that calls upon the council to "develop a comprehensive strategy to effectively address the issue of homelessness."

They were able to approve a statement that they are going to do something. Good job, city council. Man, I know why we elected you. This council sure knows how to tackle problems just

**Paul Williamson**



like the United Nations does. Just approve broad statements saying something needs to happen and hope that is enough.

Well, they did approve some action. They are kicking the homeless off of public property.

"City officials planned to post signs Thursday warning that any personal property left at the library would be removed in 10 days," the Lubbockonline.com article reported.

So, this is great because the homeless can just go to a homeless shelter and live there instead. Great.

Well, not quite. Last February,

the council voted down a proposal to create a separate council to address the problem.

The council said it was up to churches and non-profits to take care of the problem.

Why is it the responsibility of non-profit organizations to take care of a problem the city government has flagged as a public safety issue?

On top of that, churches are becoming less and less likely to be able to foot the bill.

Lubbockonline.com reported the Broadway Church of Christ was able to house up to 500 homeless residents last year, up to 60 per night, but is unable to do so again this year due to organizational and liability issues.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock is going to do what it can to help with this issue. They are going to try to double their capacity and are going to ease up on their

*"Kicking the homeless off of the public property is going to be worse for the city without a permanent homeless shelter put in place."*

## Masturbation may be useful, not problem

During Bill Clinton's presidency, he nominated Joycelyn Elders to the post of U.S. surgeon general. He was criticized for his choice because Elders was an advocate of many controversial topics like abortion on demand, legalizing the medical use of marijuana and pushing television networks to air condom ads.

Though Elders gained the backing of the American Medical Association, she ran into controversy with a statement she made at World AIDS Day at the United Nations.

*US News & World Report* reported her saying, "Masturbation ... is something that is a part of human sexuality and a part of something that should perhaps be taught."

She was later forced to resign amidst the uproar this comment caused.

Though I personally don't agree with everything Elders was advocating,

I really don't see all the hype behind the masturbation topic. Girls are beginning to have both sex and children at a younger and younger age. I know masturbation isn't a fix-all cure for young pregnancy, but I think the urge to have sex would at least be lessened if masturbation was openly talked about, accepted and maybe taught in schools along with sex education.

In 1996, Republican and Delaware senator Christine O'Donnell was on MTV's "Sex In The 90s" show, voicing her opinions on how masturbation was just as bad as pornography. She proclaimed that, "The Bible says that lust in your heart is committing adultery. You can't masturbate without lust!"

O'Donnell's claim was kind of a far stretch for me. I don't necessarily feel that masturbation is

**RoAnne Romo**



lustful or bad in any way. You can't get a disease from masturbation, it won't cause any physical harm, you don't feel remorse or regret afterwards and you can't cheat on yourself. It's a win/win situation, right?

According to WebMD, which also promotes masturbation, "Some experts suggest that masturbation can actually improve sexual health."

Aside from the religious/moral aspects that some people use against masturbation, I don't see what the big deal is. I'm not promoting the high school nurses to change out handing free condoms to their students for handing out a Playboy (or Playgirl) and promoting masturbation. But as Elders points out, would it be so bad to have it taught in schools as a part of sex education?

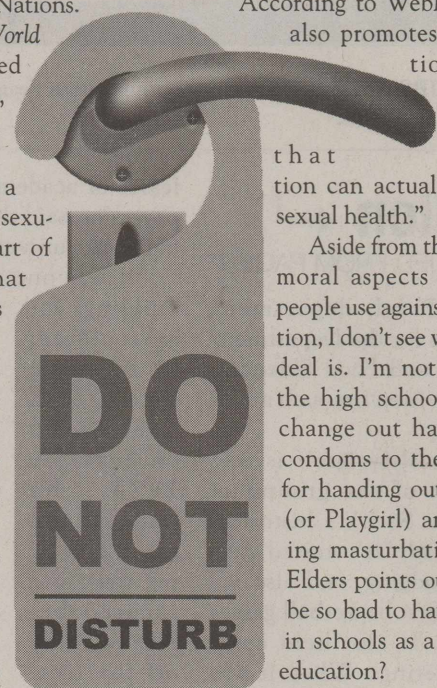
I'm a Christian and would like to think of myself as having pretty good morals, but I also don't avoid topics just because some people might think they are offensive. The don't-ask-don't-tell method didn't work in my life, and I'm simply voicing the things I feel are important that others are afraid to talk about.

Masturbation is the least promiscuous act of sexuality, and I feel it shouldn't even be labeled as promiscuous.

Now, of course, there are all these grey areas to this topic, I know, and I'm sure a lot of people will have their rebuttals and "what if" comments, but look at the greater good here, people.

We can't ignore reality just because it's offensive.

**Romo is a junior creative writing major from Haslet.**  
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## Facebook love triangle complicates things

**By CATHERINE CAI**  
EMORY WHEEL (EMORY U.)

The complications start immediately, as you start becoming interested in someone. You know you're navigating their Facebook page all the time, so you end up reading most of their status updates. Then you have to feign ignorance when they discuss those things with you in real life because you don't want to seem like you've been stalking them (regardless of whether you actually have or haven't). It's a vicious cycle. Don't pretend that you don't do it.

Further adding to your grievances, under relationship status, one can list "married," "engaged," "in a relationship," "in an open relationship," "single" and the ever-debated "it's complicated." What does "it's complicated" mean? (When is it not complicated is a better question.) "It's complicated" could mean "I'm not over my ex" or "my ex just did time for attempted manslaughter, and I'm too fearful for my life to fully extract myself from my current relationship, which I am actually desperate to leave."

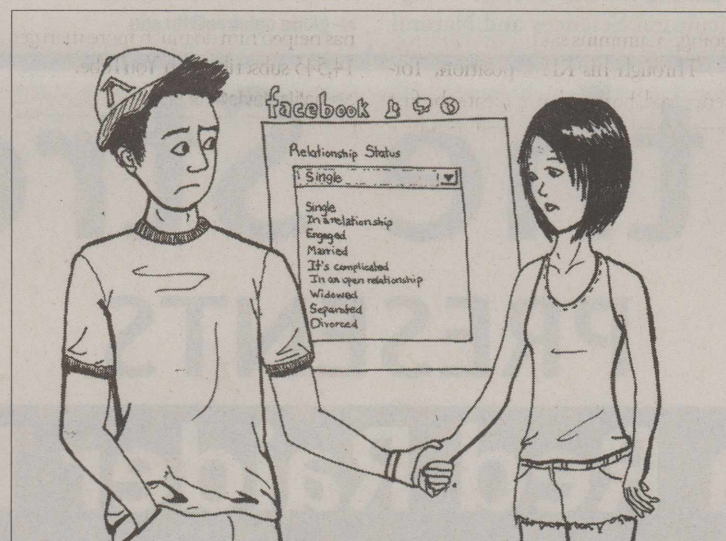
So, yeah, I need to know, please. And then, eventually, you've got to have that discussion about relationship statuses for yourself, because the first question anyone will ask you about your new "friend" is whether or not you're "Facebook official." Because, you know,

hyperlinking your pages together makes you a real couple — it's an act that truly attests to your ability to weather the turbulent storms of college love. If Facebook doesn't say so, then I'm not buying it.

Assuming you manage to make it over those hurdles, Facebook only hears more discomfort upon you once you're actually in a relationship with said person. Who's Rachel Skanksy? Why is she "liking" this photo of you? How come she's commented on your wall three times in a row? There are far too many "lol's" going back and forth between you two lately. What's up with all the emotions, buddy?

This isn't even to mention how incredibly awkward it is to have to "cancel a relationship" on Facebook once you've broken up. The hilarity of that wording aside, it does present a degree of conflict. Someone has to click that "cancel relationship" button, and unless you alert your now-exes immediately, they're left with an "in a relationship" tag with no name after it. That makes it pretty obvious to the world that someone just got dumped.

But the worst of it obviously comes after the breakup. After all, no one wants to see photos of their ex that are constantly cropping up randomly on their news feed. (By "cropping up randomly" I mean "checking their page obsessively.") And Facebook just has to rub it in with



CARTOON COURTESY OF UWIRE.COM

that handy-dandy feature that reminds you of friends with whom you have not had any recent communication.

Months and months after the fact, Facebook repeatedly would continue to insist that I "reconnect with Jason!" or "leave a comment on Jason's wall!" or "send Jason a message!". No, thanks, there's actually a reason I haven't reconnected with him. It was like my life was *The Truman Show*, and Mark Zuckerberg was just trying to be an enormous, ironic jerk about it.

In the end, I realized that the problem was that my primary relationship was and

would be with Facebook, so long as I had one. So I decided it was about time to cancel that relationship as well. And sure enough, Facebook wasn't about to make it that easy for me to walk away — you have to Google how to delete your account, type in a Captcha to prove you're not a robot (because no one in their right mind would delete their Facebook) and hold off on any activity for two weeks before your account is actually terminated.

Now that that mess is over, I can say it with conviction: Facebook, you were the creepiest relationship of all. I'm so glad we're over. Signed, Catherine.

## Healthier lunches needed in schools, won't cost the poor

**By XAVIER VEGA**  
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

When most remember grade school, they recall sloppy joes and other unhealthy lunch options. While U.S. school cafeteria workers do their best to provide healthy, delicious meals for children, they are hindered by severely limited resources.

On May 5, Michelle Obama unveiled the "Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act," which would grant public schools increased funding to produce more nutritious meals, taking a step to reduce childhood obesity.

Childhood obesity is a serious epidemic. According to a 2008 report from

the Centers for Disease Control, 18.1 percent of Americans age 12 to 19 are obese, a tremendous increase in obesity levels from the late '80s when it was only 10.5 percent.

According to a survey in Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, nearly 1 in 3 children in the U.S. are overweight.

Ensuring that the next generation of youth is healthier is an idea that politicians across the spectrum can agree with, as skyrocketing medical costs reflect the growing problem.

However, members of Congress continue to argue over the proposed method to fund this \$4.5 billion plan,

which includes diverting funds from the food stamp program, known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more than 40 million people nationwide are receiving food stamps, and a preliminary estimate in 2009 shows more than \$50 billion was spent last year to fund the program. According to CNN, the proposal would take \$2.2 billion from SNAP, amounting to a cut of less than 5 percent.

As hard working Americans get back on their feet, less funding will be necessary for SNAP because fewer people will need its assistance. With this in mind, a

5 percent cut does not seem strenuous to SNAP.

Proponents seek to use \$4.5 billion over the course of 10 years, meaning that the \$2.2 billion sought from SNAP would not be taken in one lump sum but instead in small portions over time. Assuming cutbacks are handled properly by experts, with respect to the economic conditions of tomorrow, the needy will be virtually unaffected.

Taking such actions would not only combat a growing obesity epidemic, but also signify faith that our economic conditions will improve in the next few years and that those just beginning to use food stamps will not indefinitely need them.

## Confessions of a paid intern

**By ALI PETERS**  
THE GW HATCHET  
(GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

I accepted the offer as soon as I heard the magical phrase "paid internship" and I quit as soon as I heard the words "toilet cleaning."

Filling in data logs, running around D.C. dropping off bank deposits in the dense heat of summer and reorganizing moldy accounting books from the 1980s seemed rather doable, as long as I got my \$8-an-hour paycheck at the end of week. But bathroom cleaning was where I drew the line.

Given my summer experience, searching for internships for next spring leaves me with a mixed sense of utter dread and anticipation. Internship shopping seems to boil down to one question: Do I take the unpaid internship knowing I will have to take on another job, or will I risk another fiasco in which "intern" and "in-house maid" are interchangeable?

In April, the *New York Times* wrote a controversial piece about the legality of hiring unpaid interns for free labor. Soon after, media outlets like the Huffington Post, DCist, and even *The Hatchet* joined the controversial chorus.

When I asked the GW Career

Center about its internship policy I received the following statement from Executive Director Marva Gumbs Jennings:

"To provide support to students interested in experience outside the classroom, the GW Career Center serves as a clearinghouse for full-time, part-time, internship and other experiences in the local region and beyond through the GWork database."

The fact that our Career Center simply acts as a "clearinghouse" — impersonally spewing out background checks and crowd-sourced student information about potential employers — is an issue.

The Career Center should be actively rooting for us: blowing horns and holding giant megaphones and foam fingers at every interview.

Our parents may have worked their first jobs for the pay of a McDonald's hamburger in the 1970s, but it seems fall internship knowing I will have to take on another job, or will I risk another fiasco in which "intern" and "in-house maid" are interchangeable?

This city runs on interns the way oil tankers run on petroleum, and yet the internship market often seems like open hunting season in a metropolitan jungle.

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## Alumni Spotlight

Bi-monthly feature of generations of Red Raiders and how the university has shaped them.

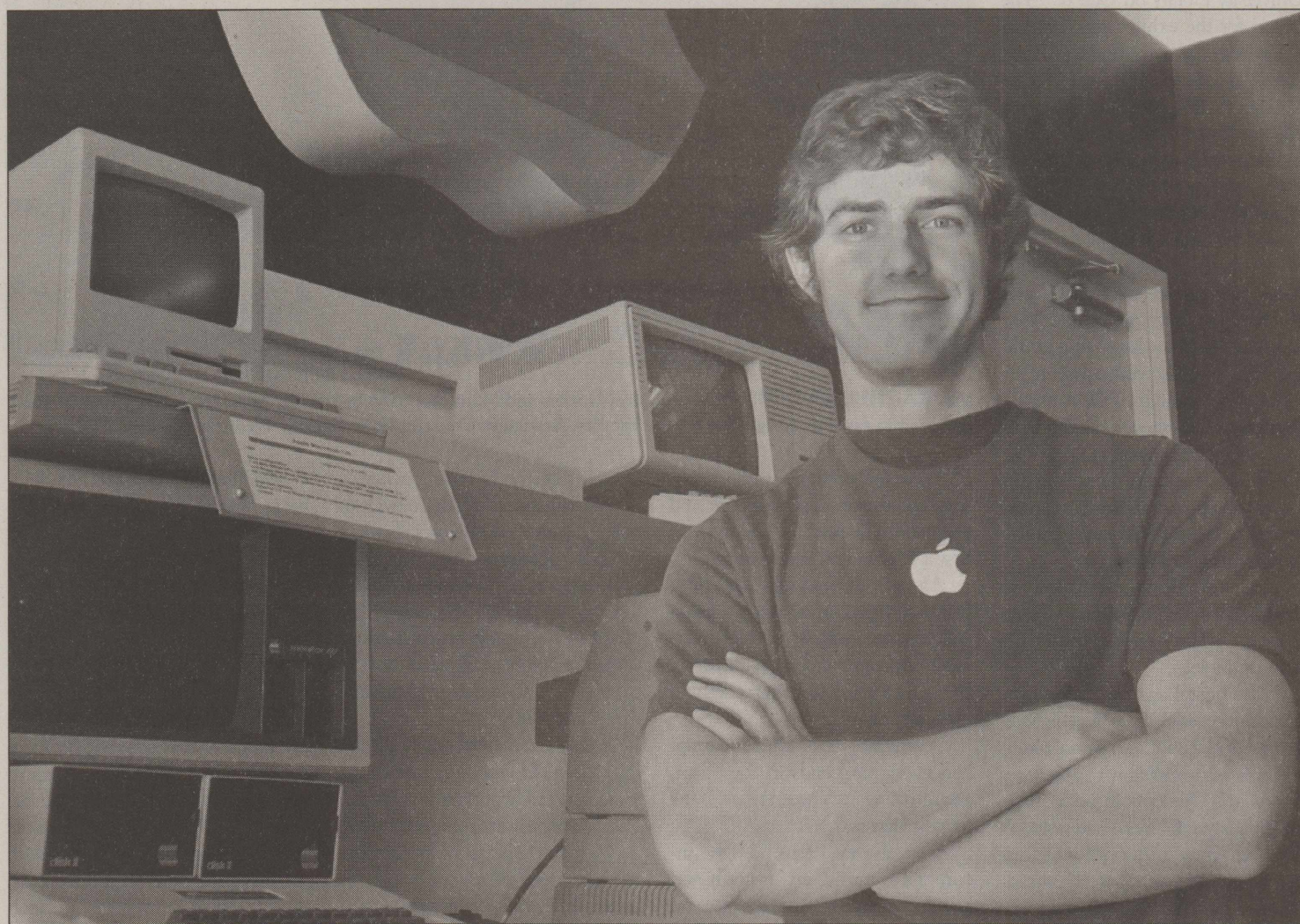


PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPHEN TORRENCE

STEPHEN TORRENCE, A Texas Tech alumnus, attracted thousands of YouTube fans and millions of views after posting a video featuring an American Sign Language interpretation of a Miley Cyrus song. Torrence now works for Apple Inc.

### Tech Alumnus attracts 2.5 million YouTube views

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

When Stephen Torrence calls himself a geek, he means it in the coolest way possible.

The Texas Tech alumnus likes computers and other traditionally "geek" things, but he's also gotten at least 14,000 fans, according to his YouTube web page.

His collection of about 40 videos, all recorded with equipment borrowed from the Tech library's digital media studio, has received 2.6 million views, a feat he didn't see coming.

"I'm just a normal person on YouTube who just happened to make a really popular video," Torrence said.

That video is his sign language performance of Miley Cyrus' song "Party in the USA."

With more than one million views, it was this performance that put him on the map. Torrence said he began the videos for an American Sign Language class at Tech, and his first video was a song by Jonathan Coulton, from the game "Portal" called "Still Alive."

Torrence said his first few videos became something of a phenomenon among Coulton's fans, and the two even performed together, which was an inspiration to Torrence. "What I enjoyed more than anything was meeting guys who were living the dream and still just geeks like anyone else," Torrence said.

Soon after, Torrence said, a friend suggested almost jokingly he perform a Miley Cyrus song. Jediah Cummins, the graduate assistant for environmental management and social media, was one of the friends who suggested it.

He knew Torrence was looking for songs and knew Miley Cyrus was something that would get a lot of views.

"We just wanted to see how popular things could get," Cummins said. "But we didn't think us saying 'Oh, you should use Miley Cyrus' would get him recognized across the nation."

"He started with 'Seven Things,'" Cummins said, "and that got him recognition outside of the nerdy music."

Cummins said he's met people from his hometown of Evergreen, Colo., who have heard of Torrence, and that fact still surprises him.

Since then, Torrence said, he has auditioned for "America's Got Talent," and done a few live performances. He said he was OK with not making it on the show since he didn't like the direction the show went, but he did really enjoy the live performances. After his show in Tulsa, Torrence said,

it was fun to meet his fans, who were excited to take photos with him and get autographs.

"I felt like a star," Torrence said. Torrence is not the kind of person to only do one thing, though, Cummins said.

While at Tech, Torrence and some friends started a podcast called "Bad Philosophy," based on their conversations about current events.

"I had the idea that we should probably record these," Torrence said. "Maybe no one will listen, or maybe someone will." Someone did, and the podcast now has 76 episodes, each an hour long.

Cummins said most of Torrence's endeavors were successful, from his co-founding of the Lubbock Tweetup to his work with the Residence Halls Association.

"Stephen has that kind of power to really get people excited about what he's

doing," Cummins said.

Through his RHA position, Torrence said, he was able to create the first ever "Zombie Walk" as well as host a popular "Retro Gaming Party."

Now, Torrence lives in Austin where he works for Apple retail and volunteers at the Goodwill Computer Museum restoring aging technology, two things Cummins said Torrence was "super passionate about."

After graduating with honors from Tech in Spring 2010, Torrence said, he wasn't entirely sure of what he would do with his philosophy and general studies degree, but he's definitely enjoying what he does.

"I figured it would be boring," Torrence said, "but it's exciting, just in a different way."

Torrence said he is having fun working for Apple, where he is the only employee who can easily translate for the deaf community—his time at Tech

has helped him do much more than get 14,545 subscribers on YouTube.

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### Feds: 8 touches of 'Shrek' glass hazard for children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal regulators leaned on McDonald's to quickly recall 12 million "Shrek"-themed drinking glasses this spring because they concluded that a typical 6-year-old could be exposed to hazardous levels of the metal cadmium by touching one of the glasses just eight times in a day, according to documents obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Of the four collectibles in the series tied to the hit movie "Shrek Forever After," the glass depicting the character Puss in Boots, with a predominantly orange design, prompted the recall push. The investigatory file shows how the

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission aggressively turned a tip that the glasses contained cadmium in their colored exterior designs into an assessment that the Puss in Boots glasses posed an unacceptable risk to younger kids.

It was a first-of-its-kind recall for the agency, which wasn't accustomed to testing for cadmium in glassware and had no official level at which results would represent a health hazard. Yet within a week, McDonald's had agreed to urge its customers to return all the glasses, even though the fast food giant didn't think they posed a serious health danger — and the agency thought only one from the set did.

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# International group to inform about travel, volunteer opportunities



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS MCLENNAN  
STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN hydro zorbing, where individuals roll around in an over-sized ball, in New Zealand during the adventure portion of their trip.

By **CARRIE THORNTON**  
LA VIDA EDITOR

International Student Volunteers is providing information today every hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Senate Room to any student interested in traveling from two weeks to three months to countries around the world for a combination of volunteer work and adventure.

From Australia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, New Zealand, Dominican Republic and Thailand, the organization offers a variety of destinations to choose.

"It's a life-changing opportunity," said Lindsay Minor, recruiter for the organization. "It opens your eyes to what goes on in other countries, and you reap the rewards for what you volunteer for. The rewards are unmatched."

*"It opens your eyes to what goes on in other countries, and you reap the rewards for what you volunteer for. The rewards are unmatched."*

**LINDSAY MINOR**  
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEERS RECRUITER

All of the programs are summer-based

and include a volunteer-intensive time period, while the second half of the student's stay involves the Outdoor Adventure Tour. The traveling section of the program can include activities such as white-water rafting, scuba diving and cave exploration.

For instance, Minor said if a student chooses to participate in a four-week program, the first two weeks would include one of two projects. The first, social commu-

nity development, involves various volunteer efforts such as building houses for the homeless and teaching underprivileged children how to read. A conservation program would focus on efforts such as saving sea turtles in Costa Rica and rainforest regeneration.

Individuals are responsible for their own funding, Minor said, but the organization offers numerous fundraising tips and helps the students find ways of gathering financial support.

Students can also receive academic credit, Minor said. They would be required to write a paper that would be graded by either International Student Volunteers officials or the university, and it would count as an independent study.

"Our mission is to create an environment conducive to combining education, conservation and recreation to the most incredible experience of a lifetime while giving back two local communities in countries in which you travel," she said.

For more information, students are encouraged to attend the information session in the Student Union Building Senate Room. If students are unable to attend, information can be found online at [www.isvonline.org](http://www.isvonline.org).

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# Faculty displays their latest success at contribution exhibit

By **JASMINE BRADFORD**  
STAFF WRITER

An exhibit opened Wednesday to showcase the extraordinary talents and far-reaching influence of the Texas Tech faculty.

Student models, digital fashion designs and costumes were all present at the 26th Annual Faculty Academic Contribution Exhibit held inside the University Library on Oct. 6. The theme for the exhibit was "Seed of Knowledge," where the faculty was able to express their own works of art through their department. Students and faculty were able to come together in the opening reception to listen to the development of apparel through digital works and the makings of costume designs for productions.

The apparel design and manufacturing program director, Su Shin, uses advanced apparel technology and virtual models to design the clothing. Students also participate in the Green Project and the PCCA Denim Runway fashion show to display their own designs and creativity.

"Students actually design the garments and also participate in a contest where the first place winners get to go to Guatemala," Shin said.

Rachel Anderson, instructor in the department of design, also has expertise in fashion when it comes to designing with technology.

"The digital age has come upon us, so now everything is used digitally instead of by hand," Anderson said.

They also worked with Academy Sports and Outdoors in body shape and fit analysis for men's and women's clothing. Shin mentioned how they use fit assessment for a 3D virtual model.

Anderson uses many influences to launch her fashion ideas into reality.



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
MS. RACHEL ANDERSON an Apparel Design and Manufacturing instructor talks about the different steps involved in fashion design during the Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit Wednesday in the Library.

"The design comes from inspiration," Anderson said. "Artwork and pop culture sparked my creativity of how and what I wanted to design."

Along with Shin and Anderson, Professor Melissa Merz, head of design and costume designer in the department of theatre and dance displayed her works through student models and presentation.

"Everything starts with the script and everything ends in the script, and anything in between refers to the script," Merz said.

Merz also mentions how she incorporates music, art, fashion and architecture into her costume pieces in order to set the scene. In order to create the time era and the correct setting, all

of these elements have to correlate.

"Architect and fashion coincide to make the time period, especially when involving politics and war," Merz said. In support of Merz's presentation, her student models showed off her costumes from previous productions to give a better example of how to capture the audience in that time period and scene.

Briana Loya, a sophomore theater major from El Paso, was one of the student models who wore an old-fashioned costume worn in one of the plays.

"You don't always see faculty contribution, and to see their work in actual physical form is amazing because that is what you are going to be doing in a few years," Loya said.

Another theater major from Lubbock, freshman Maria Albutra, also participated in the miniature fashion show to show off her instructor's talent as a costume designer.

"I'm not an actor, because I want to be a designer, but it's pretty exciting that we get to wear the costumes."

In the closing reception, faculty and students were able to eat and view the different displays that different departments laid out for viewers to examine. Faculty members were able to discuss and explain their product of success through models, presentation and demonstrations as they pass down their "seed of knowledge" to Tech students.

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# Hurley, Lauder talk cancer to finely tuned ears

NEW YORK (AP) — The breast cancer awareness movement's dynamic duo, Evelyn Lauder and Elizabeth Hurley, have watched their audience evolve in nearly two decades of promoting the pink ribbon, matching lipsticks and mammograms.

Instead of convincing people to talk about breast cancer, they find themselves courting a generation of young women who've never thought the subject was taboo in the first place.

"The younger generation is more positive. They are not as frightened," Lauder observes, "and information

turns into knowledge, which reduces fear and increases their willingness to deal with it."

Lauder launched the pink ribbon campaign in 1992, giving away the subtle little reminders about breast health at Estee Lauder makeup counters in department stores. Back then, women didn't compare notes. Now, at a recent appearance at Bloomingdale's, Lauder and Hurley had to stand on chairs so the crowd could hear them talk about this year's program. The message is centered on an image of a bare breast covered by the hand of a woman who pledges to spread the word "to connect, com-

municate and conquer."

Hurley recalls a public appearance in Toronto when a group of young women in the midst of chemotherapy turned out wearing flashy, fun wigs.

Still, she adds, even though they're not seeing as much shyness, there's sometimes sadness — and that's been the most difficult and rewarding part since she signed up as the Lauder campaign's face in 1995, after losing her maternal grandmother to breast cancer.

Her grandmother knew she had a lump — it was so big, Hurley says — but she was too embarrassed to tell anyone about it until it was too late to do anything.

"Whenever we see a young man, you know he's here for a mom," Hurley says in a joint interview.

"Sometimes we cry. We're doing

this out of sincerity, and every story is personal and different," agrees Lauder, who in addition to her senior vice president duties at the family business-turned-corporate beauty giant also serves as founder and chairwoman of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The broad message she carries is that awareness and early detection often add up to survival in the fight against breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer overall is 90 percent. When found early, five-year survival is 98 percent.

Statistics, however, don't mean much to someone who doesn't do the proper tests, including self exams, which have been the subject of some debate over effectiveness, Hurley says.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

10/7/10

By Donna S. Levin

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5 Secondary  
6 Having lovely panoramas  
7 This tape will self-destruct in five seconds  
8 Modemists  
9 Gloat  
10 Johnson of "Laugh-In"  
11 "Frankly, \_\_\_\_\_"  
12 Poker face's lack  
13 VCR's "Go back"  
14 Abby's twin  
15 Bell-shaped tily  
21 Oklahoma city  
23 Lovey-dovey  
25 British mil. honor  
26 Resilient wood  
28 Nurse  
30 Data for a neurologist, briefly  
31 Broadcast  
32 Hair holder  
34 Loads  
38 WWII female  
39 It usually shows more detail: Abbr.  
40 Follow closely

41 Wane  
42 Swine  
43 Indonesian island  
46 Compound used as a lab solvent  
47 Two, for one  
48 "Never mind"  
50 Artist known for spatial impossibilities  
51 Part of QE2: Abbr.

52 Walks like a crab  
56 Ink  
59 Big top, for one  
60 Official gem of South Australia  
61 Brusque  
63 Mimicked  
64 CIA predecessor  
65 Safety device  
66 The London Zoo has one  
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# Byaruhanga visits Texas Tech to share experiences of Uganda

By **AUDREY COLLINS**  
STAFF WRITER

Beatrice Byaruhanga of Uganda, Africa, shared with the Texas Tech community the hardships and accomplishments she endured on her journey of integrating Ugandan education.

During her time at Tech, she gave presentations and shared stories about the obstacles she overcame and goals she accomplished.

At age 19, in her home country of Uganda, Byaruhanga had a vision. It was a vision of a place where the youth of Uganda could be educated regardless of background or gender.

Growing up, Byaruhanga was one in a family of 19 born by her father, who was a polygamist. As a female in the Ugandan culture, she faced many challenges including not being presented with the opportunity to go to school and being pushed into marriage at a young age to a man of parental choice.

While the males were allowed to attend school, the women were denied that opportunity because in their culture, they believe wisdom belongs to men, not women. Females are used as a source of income in most places, having the duty of going to the market and selling produce and other products to bring home money.

Byaruhanga said she knew that the only way to escape the constraints in her society was to be educated and help to educate others about the rights that they had. And so her vision was born.

She strived to create a place where anyone who wanted to could be educated in a safe, honest environment, and henceforth came her vision of the Lira Integrated School. She received her first degree in teaching in 1995 and began working to raise money to create the school in 1997 by teaching and farming.

When she first began to work towards building the Lira Integrated School, she had no money. She knew she could not ask for funding from her father, so instead she asked for land. He gave her a piece of land, and from its soil she cultivated the future of Lira Integrated School.

She began to farm and garden on the land, growing cassava and selling what she harvested at the local market. She also began her own business at the market, providing a wheelbarrow service for people to haul heavy loads. All of the money she made was put toward the founding of Lira Integrated School.

However, at times Byaruhanga could not help but fear that perhaps her goal was unattainable.

"So many people would come and tell me, 'It's impossible, that's a wild dream, that's an ambition, a youthful ambition,'" Byaruhanga said, "but inside me, much else for the few minutes somebody's talking, I would get a little bit scared that, could I be venturing into something dangerous? Impossible? But inside me, I had a conviction, a strong conviction, that tells me you'll make it, all is going to be well, just watch, it will come to pass."

Together with her sisters, Byaruhanga created the very bricks of Lira Integrated School with her own hands, and soon, the building was erect and teachers were in line to open the school.

After a refusal on the right to register the school due to Beatrice being a female, it was finally granted registration with the help of her husband.

Through her challenges and success, Beatrice has gained a positive outlook on life.

"I don't fear risks because I know through risks I learn," Beatrice said. "I may not succeed, but I have now gotten experience."

Currently, the Lira Integrated Secondary School enrolls 750 students, 280 of whom are females. The primary school has 550 with an almost even distribution of 220 females and 230 males. The presence of so many females in the schools shows great progress for Ugandan society and a great triumph for Beatrice.

The school provides students with the opportunity to be involved in a brass band as well as a fish farm, and they have the chance to learn many practical and trade skills so that if a student must drop out, they will still have the opportunity to gain employment.

Melanie Hart, the chairperson of the department of health, exercise and sport sciences, was one of the people who helped bring Byaruhanga to Tech. Hart remains in awe of all that Byaruhanga has done, holding her in high respect for her achievements.

"I'm amazed," Hart said. "With what all she has been able to accomplish, I think anyone that is able to basically start with nothing and is ready to start a whole university is a pretty incredible person in general."

Hart said that during Byaruhanga's visit, she was able to tour the child development center and the research farms in the agricultural science department. She interacted with students and faculty in the Rawl's College of Business Administration and spoke in several health, exercise and sport sciences classes, as well as women's studies classes.

Hart said she hopes that Byaruhanga's visit will further encourage the philanthropy of diversity that is upheld by Tech as well encourage students to learn more about other countries. She also said she believes Byaruhanga can be a great motivating factor for students because of her accomplishments.

Hart said Beatrice confided in her, saying that she felt she had learned a lot during her visit here at Tech through all the different entities she was able to experience and see.

Jens Omli, an assistant professor in the department of health, exercise and sport sciences, who met Byaruhanga in Uganda while participating in the international sport connection soccer coach training program, said he has hopes of returning to Uganda and lending a hand to the development of the university.

"I do hope to be involved with the development of the sports science program at Lira Integrated University," Omli said. "And I think it's well conditioned to become a place known for sports science and sports education not only in Lira or Uganda, but all of East Africa."

Omli said he hopes that around September 2011, he will be able to take a group of Tech students over to study sports science and help with outreach and development at the university.

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BYARUHANGA

## MARIMBA MADNESS



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Treador

ANTHONY KING, A first-year music of arts doctoral candidate from Pensacola, Fla. practices playing the marimba Wednesday afternoon in the Music building.

## 'The Event' attempts to corner 'Lost' market with mystery

By **ANDREW PADGET**  
TUFTS DAILY (TUFTS U.)

Nick Wauters, the creator, writer and co-executive producer of NBC's new series "The Event," seems painfully unaware that he is not, in fact, J.J. Abrams.

Not to completely dismiss the show's frequent-flashback narrative structure or the way five new mysteries pop up around every corner, but hasn't America had enough? Everyone is still recovering from "Lost" (2004-10) — viewers may not be prepared for lackluster but mildly intriguing rip-offs yet.

There are, of course, fundamental differences between "The Event" and its spiritual predecessor from which it borrows so heavily. For one, the characters are less interesting in "The Event." After careful scrutiny, three general character groups emerge from the tangle of flashbacks and seem-

ingly random murders.

First we have Sean Walker (Jason Ritter) and his girlfriend Leila (Sarah Roemer), an above-average couple exchanging above-average lines with each other on a cruise in Antigua. It is unclear why these people are important, but before the cruise ends, Leila's been kidnapped and there is no record of either of them ever boarding the ship. How mysterious.

Sean and Leila's unfortunate tale is told entirely via flashbacks; in the present, Leila is tied to a chair and Sean is hijacking planes and getting framed for murder — you know, the usual. The story almost makes sense if viewers are agile enough to piece together the show's perplexing timeline, but not really.

The next group includes U.S. President Elias Martinez (Blair Underwood), who basically serves as a carbon copy of David Palmer from "24" (2001-10), and all of his probably evil political lackeys

who do not want him to reveal the titular event to the American public. A few rather large events have already occurred in two episodes (for example, an airborne plane kind of just disappears), so viewers are left unclear about what the singular event really is. Ultimately, "The Event" should not be applauded for its specifics.

And at the heart of all this, of course, are aliens.

Yes, unbeknownst to Martinez until 13 months ago (as illustrated by countless flashbacks), the United States has been harboring 97 extra-terrestrial fugitives — who conveniently look exactly like humans but have a few special powers — in a remote Alaskan internment camp for six decades. They refuse to explain where they came from or why they are here, which follows the show's irritating preoccupation with mystery. The only thing that head alien Sophia (Laura Innes) can say is, "We mean you no harm."

Time will tell whether Sophia

(easily the only interesting character in the entire show) means what she says, or if she, in fact, wants to destroy Earth and all humankind. Either way, Innes is a great actress and definitely a reason to continue playing along with "The Event's" nonsense.

Unfortunately, the other actors are not as compelling.

In other news, Wauters and a handful of producers have promised that they will not leave all of the show's mysteries suspended for eternity the same way "Lost" did. This promise could prove heartening for frustrated fans who love a little suspense and uncertainty in their television, but also prefer having their questions answered before their grandkids have grandkids.

What viewers need more than anything right now is a few answers, and if Wauters and his team understand this, then "The Event" just might be able to pull through and stave off cancellation for a few months.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 8  
THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 2010

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Today's  
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		6				9		4
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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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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# The two sides of NEUTRALITY

## Red Raiders face advantages, disadvantages in neutral-site Cotton Bowl game against Baylor



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

THE LAST TIME Texas Tech played in the Cotton Bowl was during the Cotton Bowl Classic in 2008 when it lost to Mississippi 47-34. The Red Raiders' game against Baylor on Saturday will send them back as the two universities agreed to play on two neutral sites in 2009 and 2010. The teams played in Cowboys Stadium last season where Tech won 20-13.

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Head coach Tommy Tuberville and the rest of the Red Raider football team are a day away from making a short hop to Dallas for a neutral-site game with Baylor in the Cotton Bowl stadium.

Saturday's 11 a.m. game is big for several reasons, but playing a game in the Metroplex, Tech's largest alumni base, might rank among the top.

"It's real important we go there and rally our troops, so to speak," Tuberville said. "I don't know the future of this game, where it's going to be played at, that's still up in the air, but this is a good game for us and allows people in the area to see another Texas Tech game in a different venue."

Texas Tech and Baylor both agreed to sacrifice one respective home game for a two-year neutral-site series. In 2009, Baylor played as the home team in a 20-13 loss at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

So, it's Tech's turn to host this season. Sacrificing a home game that could have been played in Lubbock may have obvious disadvantages, though.

Some money that could be pumped into the Lubbock economy will instead go to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and a rowdy pro-Tech crowd will be diluted by Baylor fans in the 92,000-seat Cotton Bowl.

"It's all right," defensive lineman Colby Whitlock said regarding playing in the Cotton Bowl. "I'd rather be in Lubbock, but Dallas will be fun. It will be a good time and a great atmosphere."

Playing in Dallas, on the flip side, will give the Red Raiders certain advantages Lubbock cannot provide.

Even though Baylor was the home team in the 2009 neutral-site meeting, Red Raider fans overwhelmingly outnumbered Bear fans inside Cowboys Stadium.

Aside from giving Tech alumni

the chance to go to a game close to home, Saturday also grants them the opportunity to see a Tuberville-coached game if they haven't already.

That could be a double-edged sword, though, if Tech drops a third-straight Big 12 Conference game in front of a crowd from its largest alumni base.

“We’ve

just got to get

something going

early,” Tuberville

said. “Somebody’s

got to make a big

lick on defense

or a big play on

offense to get the

blood running a

little bit. We just

seem to be waiting

for somebody to

make a play, and

it hasn’t happened.

So, hopefully we’ll

get off to a faster

start this week.”

Playing in

the Cotton Bowl

also gives the coaching

staff the chance

to check out some

commits and poten-

tial recruits in their

high school games

throughout the area

Friday night.

“This is a huge area

for us in recruit-

ing,” Tuberville said.

“We’ve got a lot of

kids committed, and

we’ve got a lot that

we’re looking at for

the next year. We’ll

hit the road recruit-

(today) after

practice, send coaches

to games and even

I’m going out to a

game in Dallas.”

But actually playing in the Cotton Bowl itself is not overly unique for the Red Raider football program or its head coach.

Tech played in the last ever Cotton Bowl Classic hosted in the Cotton Bowl—a 47-34 loss against Mississippi to end the 2008 season. The Red Raiders also participated in the 2006 Cotton Bowl Classic against Alabama, a 13-10

loss.

Tuberville coached Auburn to a 17-14 win against Nebraska in the 2007 Cotton Bowl game.

Even for some players that were not on Tech's 2008 roster, the Cotton Bowl stadium is a special place.

"It will be good to see the Cotton Bowl again and all my family back there," Aundrey Barr, a de-

fensive end from Carrollton, said. "I used to go to the Texas-OU games back home, and I saw a lot of the Grambling-Prairie View games there. Especially having both teams, there are a lot of players on this team from Dallas and of course there are a lot of Dallas players on Baylor's. I expect a hometown type of crowd, and everyone will be wild."

>>> michael.graham@ttu.edu

*"It's all right. I'd rather be in Lubbock, but Dallas will be fun. It will be a good time and a great atmosphere."*

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DEFENSIVE LINEMAN  
TEXAS TECH



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# Tech Athletics Department releases Lady Raiders' television schedule

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Raiders, now participating in official practices for the fast approaching 2010-11 season, also have their television schedule in place for the year.

Texas Tech Athletics made the announcement Tuesday that nine of the team's regular season contests will be televised throughout the year.

Tech is set to appear on FSN twice during Big 12 Conference play, those games consisting of the Lady Raiders' meetings with Baylor on Feb. 19 and Oklahoma State on Feb. 26. Both matches will take place in the United Spirit Arena.

Six of Tech's games — a list that includes games against Kansas State on Jan. 15, Texas A&M on Feb. 5 and both of Tech's encounters with Oklahoma on Jan. 19 and March 5, respectively — will be shown on the Texas Tech Sports Network.

The Lady Raiders' match at Kansas on Jan. 8 can be seen on Metro Sports in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

David Thetford will serve as the play-by-play analyst for TTSN and will be joined by the former head coach of the Lady Raiders, Marsha Sharp, who also will serve as an analyst.

All TTSN games may be seen on My Lubbock TV, KMYL channel 14. Games also may be viewed on digital

## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- Tech vs. Samford, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. (TTSN)
- Tech vs. Northwestern State, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. (TTSN)
- Tech at Kansas, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. (Metro Sports)
- Tech vs. Kansas State, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. (TTSN)
- Tech at Oklahoma, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. (TTSN)
- Tech vs. Texas A&M, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. (TTSN)
- Tech vs. Baylor, Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. (FSN)
- Tech vs. Oklahoma State, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. (FSN)
- Tech vs. Oklahoma, March 5 at 2 p.m. (TTSN)

channel 14.1 in the Lubbock area and may be seen by those in the Hobbs, N.M., area on channel 29.1. [jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu](mailto:jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu)

# Lincecum leads Giants into opener vs. Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tim Lincecum emerged as the most dominant pitcher in the National League in his first two full major league seasons. Back-to-back NL Cy Young Awards. Two All-Star selections, 526 strikeouts. All by the age of 25.

Now, the 16-game winner for the San Francisco Giants gets to take the ball for his most important start yet: Game 1 of the division series against the wild-card Atlanta Braves on Thursday night at AT&T Park.

Proven postseason veteran Derek Lowe (16-12) will go for the Braves, who reached the playoffs with a dramatic 8-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on the season's final day to extend manager Bobby Cox's farewell season.

"He's a lot different pitcher right now than he was in the first half of the season," Cox said of Lowe. "He was good in the first half. He's even better now."

It took big performances by Lincecum's supporting cast to get the Giants

though Bochy said outfielder Aaron Rowand made the team. At 91-71, the Braves finished with one fewer win than the Giants. Both teams played catch up in September, with Atlanta losing the NL East to the defending league champion Phillies. San Francisco also clinched in Game 162.

The Braves won a majors-best 25 games in their final at-bat.

"That's how we got here to be honest with you," Cox said. "We've been through these playoffs the last three weeks. Every game is a must-win game. The Giants went through exactly the same thing."

Lowe won his last five regular-season starts. The right-hander will make his 11th career playoff start and 22nd appearance.

"It's something I've always enjoyed, pitching in big games," Lowe said. "The Giants really don't care about my past."

Lincecum finished his up-and-down year by winning five of his last six starts following the skid. He beat the Braves way

back on April 11 in his second start of the year, then lost on the road Aug. 5. Atlanta catcher Brian McCann has been one of several Braves to regularly hit Lincecum, going 8 for 21 with a home run and three doubles against the hard-throwing righty.

*"Things got a little bit more crucial. I went through more of a hectic period in my career."*

**TIM LINCECUM**  
GIANTS PITCHER

"Things got a little bit more crucial," Lincecum said Wednesday of his successful September. "I went through more of a hectic period in my career. Obviously that rough month made me want to turn things around, just do something different. Just changing my between-starts routine, going a little bit harder and doing a little bit more conditioning."

San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy knows Cox will be prepared for anything and everything. The 69-year-old Cox is retiring after the season. He led Atlanta to 14 straight division titles before this recent four-year drought.

"I revere this guy so much with what he's done and what he's accomplished," Bochy said. "It's going to be good to see him, I will say that. I do know that you have to play your best ball to beat this team. You're not going to surprise Bobby. He's a great manager."

These teams have taken similar paths to this point, each getting through playoff-like games for most of September. That's why this series doesn't feel much different to Cox, even if he's back in the postseason for the first time in five years.

Neither team planned to finalize its roster until Thursday morning's deadline,

thought some hitters have begun figuring him out.

"If you look at from when he got drafted, through the minors and all the way up to this point, he's always been just a power pitcher and going out there on pure ability, pure talent," Giants reliever Sergio Romo said of Lincecum. "The last couple years, he's having success as a complete pitcher, showing he does have more than unbelievable talent. He has it upstairs, he has work ethic. Everyone goes through their slumps. You'd expect a pitcher of his caliber to be able to bounce back as well as he has. He definitely came out a bigger, better guy upstairs. It's pretty cool."

All the numbers and matchups mean little now. The Braves are playing to extend their special year for Cox. Like Atlanta, the Giants made it this far without a superstar like their old Barry Bonds-led teams.

"This year we made every effort to put together the best team we could and do everything we could to improve on last year's record and be contenders all through the season," said second-year San Francisco managing partner Bill Neukom. "So far so good is all you can say."

# Girlfriend denies Baylor's Dunn hit her

WACO, Texas (AP) — The girlfriend of Baylor star Lacey Darius Dunn denied Wednesday that he broke her jaw and said she wants authorities to drop an aggravated assault charge against him for what she called an accident.

Lacharlesla Edwards, 21, also pleaded with Baylor coach Scott Drew to reinstate the Bears' leading scorer to the roster.

"He has never struck me during our long-term relationship," she said in a statement issued through her attorney, Jason Darling.

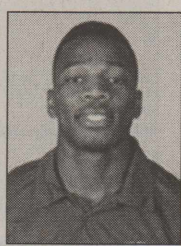
Waco police have said officers were called to Hillcrest Hospital on Sept. 27 to investi-

gate an assault on Edwards after Dunn punched her in the face during an argument. Authorities said her jaw was broken.

Baylor suspended Dunn indefinitely on Tuesday after the charge was filed against the senior guard.

Edwards, the mother of Dunn's 3-year-old son, said she wanted to set the record straight.

"What happened on the night of Sept. 27 was an accident and I went to the hospital for pre-



DUNN

cautionary reasons," she said. "I never expressed any interest in pressing charges, nor will I in the future press charges on this incident."

She denied reports that her jaw was broken.

"I am fine and my jaw is not broken as is being reported. My family and I wish to put this situation behind us. Lacey and I will continue our relationship and raising our son in a good environment," she said. "I respectfully request that the District Attorney's Office dismiss these charges and further request that Baylor University lift their suspension."

Messages left Wednesday with the McLennan County District

Attorney's Office and Waco police were not returned. Baylor had no comment beyond its Tuesday statement that university officials were "working to gather all of the facts surrounding this incident."

Dunn was a second-team All-Big 12 pick while averaging 19.6 points and 4.8 rebounds last season when Baylor set a school record with 28 victories and got within one win of making its first NCAA Final Four appearance in 60 years. He needs 451 points to surpass Terry Teagle as Baylor's career scoring leader, and 518 to pass Texas Tech's Andre Emmett for the Big 12 record.

# Roy Halladay tosses second postseason no-hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talk about a postseason debut.

Roy Halladay threw the second no-hitter in postseason history, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in Game 1 of the NL division series on Wednesday.

Don Larsen is the only other pitcher to throw a postseason no-hitter. He threw a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series against Brooklyn. The 54th anniversary of Larsen's gem is this Friday.

"It's surreal, it really is," Halladay said. "I just wanted to pitch here, to pitch in the postseason. To go out and have a game like that, it's a dream come true."

Halladay took the Year of the Pitcher into the postseason. The excitement spread beyond Citizens Bank Park — the last two outs were shown on the video board at Target Field, where the Twins were preparing to play the Yankees, and Minnesota fans cheered.

The All-Star right-hander, who tossed a perfect game at Florida on May 29, dominated the Reds with a sharp fastball and a devastating slow curve in his first playoff start.

The overmatched Reds never came close to a hit. Halladay allowed only runner, walking Jay Bruce on a full count with two outs in the fifth, and struck out eight.

Halladay spent 12 seasons with To-

ronto, far from the postseason. A trade last offseason brought him to the defending two-time NL champions, and gave him this chance.

"This is what you come here for," Halladay said. "It's a good team, they know how to win. ... It's been a great year, a fun year, we obviously have a ways to go."

With a sellout crowd standing in the ninth and chanting "Let's Go, Doc!" Halladay got a loud ovation when he jogged to the mound to start the inning.

Ramon Hernandez popped out to second baseman Chase Utley for the first out. Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo then fouled out to third baseman Wilson Valdez.

Halladay then retired Brandon Phil-

lips on a tapper in front of the plate to end it. Catcher Carlos Ruiz pounced on the ball, getting down on his knee as the ball rolled near Phillips' bat, and made a strong throw for the final out.

Halladay pumped his fist into his glove as Ruiz rushed to the mound. Just like catcher Yogi Berra did with Larsen, Ruiz started to jump into Halladay's arms. Unlike Berra, Ruiz didn't wrap up his pitcher in a bear hug.

"I felt like we got in a groove early," Halladay said. "Carlos has been great all year, he helps me get into a rhythm early, throwing strikes."

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## Cruz, Molina homer to support Lee against Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cliff Lee, postseason ace for hire.

Picking up where he left off during in a dazzling October run a year ago, Lee shut down the Tampa Bay Rays while outpitching David Price and leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory Wednesday in the opening game of the AL playoffs.

"I like pitching on a big stage," Lee said. "Just pitching in the big leagues alone is an honor, but when you get an opportunity to make it to the postseason that's what it's all about. That's what you play all year for. I enjoy it, and I try to have fun with it."

These days, no pitcher is doing it better.

Lee matched a postseason best with 10 strikeouts while allowing five hits—just two after escaping a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. During one dominating stretch, he retired 16 of 17 batters before giving up Ben Zobrist's homer in the seventh.

"It's not time to sit here and pat myself on the back. We've got a lot of work to do," Lee said. "I feel good about helping us get off to a good start, and hopefully I can continue to do the same. That's what I expect to do."

Game 2 is Thursday with left-hander C.J. Wilson taking the mound for Texas against right-hander James Shields, who hasn't won since Aug. 29.

Lee improved to 5-0 in six career postseason starts. He went 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA in five starts for the Philadelphia Phillies in 2009, including 2-0 with a 2.81 ERA against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The 32-year-old lefty lost to the Rays three times during the regular season, however the AL East champions were no match for the 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner this time. The Rangers, in the playoffs for the first time in 11 years, stopped a nine-game postseason losing streak that began in 1996.

# Texas Tech women's golf finishes 3rd at Windy City Collegiate

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Finishing 13<sup>th</sup> out of 16 teams in your first form of competition may not be enlightening in any sport, as the Texas Tech women's golf team discovered when they found themselves in that very spot at the conclusion of their first tournament, the Ptarmigan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 14.

But the Lady Raiders bounced back well from that tourney, finishing the Windy City Collegiate in third place Tuesday, behind Big 12 Conference rival Iowa State and the program Tech coach JoJo Robertson last coached, reigning NCAA national champions Purdue.

Robertson said the win was a result of a good finish and a complete team effort. She also said it was a tough opposing field and finishing in the final group provided some valuable experience for later on in the year.

"It was great getting to play with the national champions in the final pairing," Robertson said. "We played right with them."

Leading the Red Raiders with her second straight top-five finish was sophomore Kim Kaufman, who finished in fourth place on the individual scoreboard. Kaufman started the final day in a tie for 14<sup>th</sup> place but made the jump into fourth place with three birdies on the last five holes of the course to finish the day at one-under par 70.

Robertson, though, isn't surprised by Kaufman's rapid start to the season, saying the results have been a product of her off-season work ethic.

"(Kaufman) is on a roll," said Robertson of Kaufman's last couple of outings. "She worked really hard this summer to change a few things; it's fun to see her play so well."

Close on Kaufman's heels was teammate and fellow sophomore Gabby Dominguez, who finished the tournament in a tie for sixth place, one stroke behind Kaufman. The finish was Dominguez's first top-10 finish this season, and Robertson said she finished strong with a birdie on the 16<sup>th</sup> hole, though she had her sights set on a higher ranking.

"(Dominguez) was a bit disappointed," Robertson said. "She felt she could have won the tournament, and she really could have."

Though Kauffman and Dominguez both had efficient rounds, Robertson said it was



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TECH SOPHOMORE KIM Kaufman paced the women's golf team to a third-place finish at the Windy City Collegiate Tuesday. The team's next tournament is the Lady Northern Classic in Chicago, Ill. Oct. 11-12.

the all-around play that gave Tech the opportunity to close the event in third place.

"All five played well this week," Robertson said. "That's when we know we had a good tournament. We got a scoring round out of everyone; everyone contributed this week."

In the final round, Deborah DeVilla shot an even par on the front nine and finished the day with a two-over par 73 to become the third Lady Raider to finish in the top 20 individually.

Next week, the Lady Raiders

head back to Illinois for the Lady Northern Classic in Chicago, Ill. There, they will meet with familiar foes in Iowa State and Purdue, sharing the same field with both teams for the second consecutive week.

But Robertson said the team has a lot of confidence going into the tournament.

"When everyone shows up to play, everyone shows up with a great attitude," she said. "We can play with anyone in the nation."

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