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Food researcher hired in pursuit of tier-one status

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

More than 76 million people across the United States get sick from food poisoning each year, but Texas Tech's newest hire, Kendra Nightingale, hopes to use her multidisciplinary knowledge, along with the facilities at Tech, to try to stop food-borne illness at its source.

Nightingale, an associate professor in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences, started at Tech in September, she said, and is hoping the work she and her graduate students are doing will bring about new methods for detecting pathogens in foods.

She chose a career allowing her to use her knowledge and enthusiasm for multiple areas, Nightingale said.

"It was really important to me to find a career field where I could maintain a connection to agriculture, but I was also, at the same time, very interested in biology and microbiology," she said. "So, the area of food safety and food microbiology was a perfect fit."

Nightingale is working to train graduate students at Tech to develop

and use tools to detect and prevent outbreaks of food-borne pathogens, she said, as well as responding quickly and efficiently when outbreaks do occur.

Nightingale came to Tech from one of the premier microbiology labs in the country at Cornell University, said Michael Galyean, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"She has really an outstanding record of scholarship in terms of publications," Galyean said of Nightingale's research, "and they are all in highly regarded journals."

She wants her students to be able to work in a variety of fields, Nightingale said, including academia, industry and public health.

Nightingale is joining other researchers at the International Center for Food Industry Excellence at Tech. The ability to work with other researchers has been an advantage for her, she said.

"I'm very enthusiastic to have some collaborators whom I can work closely with," Nightingale said, "and the research facilities are absolutely outstanding."

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Tech wins, Page 7



Texas Tech volleyball is now on a nine-match winning streak after going undefeated at the Louisiana Tech Tournament. SPORTS, Page 7

Not Forgotten

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

Covenant Health System hosted a ceremony Saturday to honor the heroes and victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The event was hosted at 4 p.m. at Maxey Park and was open to the Lubbock community as well as Covenant Health System employees.

The ceremony opened with Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets posting the colors.

The National Anthem was sung, followed by children leading the crowd with the Pledge of Allegiance.

First responders of the Lubbock Fire Department, Lubbock Police Department and AeroCare were also recognized for their service.

Jim Snyder, a retiree of the Air Force, asked everyone to have a moment of silence to honor those affected by the attacks 10 years ago.

He called 9/11 a "day we will never forget." He added, "Our fellow Americans made the ultimate sacrifice."

U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer took a break from Congress to come to Lubbock, the town he grew up in, to remember the anniversary of Sept. 11.

"Nine-eleven is the time for reflection, remembrance and resolve," he said.

He explained how everyone thought it was "impossible" for the United States to get attacked at home.

Neugebauer spoke about America being unified after the attacks and how America was "knocked down, not knocked out."

He said he remembered he was dressing his grandsons when he heard of the attacks.

His son and daughter-in-law were in New York City on Sept. 11, Neugebauer said.

His daughter-in-law and her mother were at the World Trade Center Sept. 10 trying to visit, but the observation deck was closed due to cloudy weather, he said.

They were told to go back the next day, Sept. 11, but they



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador
CAMERON RODRIGUEZ, A sophomore business major from Dallas, puts American flags into the ground at Memorial Circle on Friday as part of the Young Conservatives of Texas and in memory of 9/11.

did not. After getting a hold of his family and making sure they were safe, Neugebauer said he "watched in disbelief as the

events of the day unfolded." In his speech, Neugebauer said he had been in New York this past week. Later, he described Ground

Zero as "surreal" and a "flashback (to) 10 years ago." He said New York had a "great deal of pride."

9/11 continued on Page 6 >>>

Engineering Kick-Off promotes networking skills

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The annual Engineering Kick-Off Event was hosted at the Engineering Key on Friday, giving engineering students an opportunity to mingle and develop contacts with engineers and potential future employers.

"We have a huge 'welcome back' event just to show the students that we're glad they're

back, we're glad they're doing engineering and to show them we can have a good time before we have to work really hard," said Jamie Perez, unit coordinator for the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering.

"(The kickoff is to) create unity within the college and also to show the students that we really care about them, and not only what they do academically, but (how) we care about them as

students," Perez said. Thirty-two groups participated, including departmental organizations and honors societies, Perez said.

"We also have resources such as tutoring, Study Abroad, the Engineering Opportunities Center ... so we have a lot of different resources to come and find out about, especially for the new students," he said.

Students enrolled in the

"Introduction to Engineering" class were required to complete assignments purposefully forcing them to meet new people and speak to professors, Shelli Crockett, director of the Engineering Opportunities Center, said. She said the kickoff is used as a networking event between not only students, but company partners as well.

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ROUGH RIDER



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

JAYDEN HIBBLER, A five year old from Lubbock, rides in the Parade of Horses on Saturday outside the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Hired ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Her contribution to Tech's pursuit of tier-one status came up when she was hired, Nightingale said, and she hopes to bring a new component to an already successful program at the department.

"I think she'll bring some new techniques to the department and to the food safety group that we already have in place," Galyean said. "She's a very nice

complement to that group."

Nightingale has already had success in receiving grants due to the quality of her research, Galyean said, which was another reason for her hire.

"We have every expectation that she will continue to be successful in that regard," Galyean said.

As far as the impact she will have on helping Tech achieve tier-one status, Galyean said, it is researchers like Nightingale that help move the university forward by bringing in more doctoral students and funding.

"She's going to be really critical in that overall process for us," Galyean said.

For those involved with working toward Tech's goal of tier-one status, said Kelly Overley, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, hires like this can bring multiple benefits.

"To have a superstar researcher, you know, it brings in additional funds," Overley said. "They'll bring in grant money. They'll bring in all kinds of funding we haven't been tapped into before."

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Swedish police arrest 4 terror suspects

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish police arrested four people on suspicion of preparing a terror attack and evacuated an arts center in the country's second largest city, security officials said Sunday.

The four were arrested in the west coast city of Goteborg and were suspected of plotting terrorism, security service spokeswoman Sara Kvarnstrom said. She declined to give details on the arrests and wouldn't say whether they were linked to the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Kvarnstrom said Swedish security service SAPO saw no reason to raise its terror alert level, which has been at "elevated" since October.

"Our assessment is that there is no reason for public concern at the moment," she told The Associated Press.

Swedish tabloid Expressen, citing an unnamed police source, said investigators suspect the men belong to a terror network with links to al-Qaida, and that they had acquired, or were trying to acquire, firearms, explosives and hand grenades. Security police declined to comment on the newspaper's information.

Police in Goteborg said in a statement they had evacuated the Roda Sten arts center, located beneath the city's landmark half-mile (930-meter) Alvsborg bridge, because of a threat deemed to pose "serious danger to life, health or substantial damage of property,"

Kvarnstrom declined to say if the arts center or the bridge were considered potential targets for a terror attack.

The Alvsborg bridge runs over Goteborg's harbor to connect the mainland with the island of Hisingen. The six-lane passage is a vital link from the Norwegian capital Oslo to southern Sweden.

Goteborg police and Sweden's Stockholm-based counterterrorism unit assisted security police with the arrests.

Henrik Wallgren, 46, says he saw a Swedish navy combat boat race back and forth on the river by the arts center just before he and others were evacuated from the center.

"We were sitting on a skateboard ramp behind the graffiti wall at Roda Sten," when it happened, he told The Associated Press.

Roda Sten is a former heating plant that was abandoned for years before being reopened as an arts center in 2000, according to its website. About 400 people were celebrating the opening of an international biennial for contemporary art at the graffiti-covered brick building when police ordered everyone to leave, said Mia Christersdotter Norman, the head of Roda Sten.

"Around midnight I was called out by the police and they said there was a threat to the building and asked us to quietly stop the party, which we did and everyone left," Christersdotter Norman told

The Associated Press.

"Police have searched the building but they didn't find anything," she said, adding the arts center would reopen as usual Sunday.

She said she had no information about the arrests, and had not been aware of any threats against the arts festival or its participants before the police operation.

Klas Eriksson, a DJ, was just about to start playing at Roda Sten when police broke up the party. People were worried but there was no panic, he said.

"It was just after midnight. Police said that they had arrested four people and that the building had to be evacuated," Eriksson told AP.

"I thought it was scary," he said. "Your thoughts go to 9/11, because it was just after midnight. But you don't know. It could be anything."

In December, suicide bomber Taimour Abdulwahab blew himself up in downtown Stockholm among panicked Christmas shoppers, injuring two people and causing shock in a country that had largely been insulated from terrorism.

The 2007 drawing of the Prophet Muhammad by a Swedish cartoonist raised tensions in Sweden. In May, Lars Vilks was assaulted while giving a speech in Uppsala, and vandals unsuccessfully tried to burn down his home in southern Sweden. His cartoon was reportedly the inspiration for Abdulwahab's attack. Vilks was not attending the art biennial in Goteborg.

We the People

Constitution Panel - TODAY


Lanier Auditorium of the Texas Tech Law School

4:00-5:30 p.m.

In celebration of Constitution Week, the Texas Tech Law School and the Department of Political Science are sponsoring a panel of experts on "Immigration and the Constitution" today (September 12) at 4pm in the Law School's Lanier Auditorium. The panelists will discuss current constitutional issues relating to immigration. The impetus for the panel is a celebration of the signing of the Constitution over 200 years ago this week (September 17, 1787). This event is open to the public. Featured on the panel are Law Professor David Strange, DePaul University political scientist Anna Law, Texas Tech political science professors Timothy Nokken and Mark McKenzie, and recent Texas Tech Law School alumnus Arslan Umarov.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

David Schalliol

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Art at the Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
 Enjoy an exhibit from David Schalliol's photography series, "Isolated Building Studies: Revealing Meaning through Recontextualization."

Acoustic Artist: Rachel Brown

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Courtyard
So, what is it?
 Enjoy this New York City artist presented by TAB.

Annual Art Faculty Exhibit

Time: 5 p.m.

Where: Landmark Arts Gallery, School of Art building
So, what is it?
 Enjoy the First Friday Art Trail.

Jesse Ballew & John Sprott

Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Lone Star Oyster Bar
So, what is it?
 Enjoy this band.

TUESDAY

Library Fair

Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Texas Tech Library
So, what is it?
 Learn about the services provided by the Tech Library.

What Not to Wear

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Teaching, Learning and Technology Center

So, what is it?
 Learn fashion tips for presentations, interviews and daily professional life.

Rehab

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Jake's
So, what is it?
 Enjoy the band Rehab as they perform songs from their newest album.

Tyler Thompson and Curtis Peoples

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Belly's Cafe
So, what is it?
 Enjoy a live performance at this local café.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Fall Chamber Concert

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: The Legacy

Event Center So, what is it?
 Enjoy the The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra as it opens its season with a sinfonietta orchestra.

After Hours: Open Mic Night

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Texas Tech Café inside Barnes & Noble
So, what is it?
 Enjoy live performances and perform your own originals at this TAB event.

To make a calendar submission e-mail: 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.

Stunted arrested for marijuana possession

By **GLORIA LERMA**
 STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Police were called to investigate a loud party in the Wall/Gates Residence Hall on Wednesday night, where citations for underage drinking were issued to five Tech students and four non-Tech students, one of which was arrested and taken to Lubbock County Jail for possession of marijuana.

"All I remember is people talking loudly, and you could hear them walking up and down the hall," a student witness, who lives on the sixth floor of Gates and preferred to remain anonymous, said. "I could hear through the vents that the party was busted and that the CA's disposed of the alcohol. The next morning, people were saying that it was 16 kids involved and only some got MICs (Minor in Consumption)."

Tech Deputy Chief of Police Kenny Evans clarified the incident was not a drug bust. Police could not release

any information regarding the incident or the names of students involved, Evans said.

According to university regulations, students found drinking on campus are not only violating school regulations, but also city law.

AlcoholEdu states students found in violation of school policies regarding drugs and alcohol are subject to losing scholarships or grants, depending on the severity of any given incident.

"I strongly believe scholarships and grants should be revoked from students (in this case)," Miriah Perez, a freshman communications major living in the Wall/Gates Residence Hall, said. "I mean, someone is paying money for them to get an education and they shouldn't be taking advantage of it."

Residence hall advisers from Wall/Gates and other members of University Student Housing declined to make comments or release information regarding the incident.

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Texas fire destroys 1,554 homes, 17 people missing

BASTROP (AP) — The number of homes destroyed by a Texas wildfire has risen to 1,554 and is expected to further increase as firefighters enter more areas where the blaze has been extinguished, officials said Sunday. Seventeen people remain unaccounted for.

Bastrop County officials joined by Democratic U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett sought to provide new information to hundreds of residents evacuated from their homes a week ago when blustering wind whipped up by Tropical Storm Lee swept across parched, drought-stricken Texas, helping to spark more than 190 wildfires statewide. The worst of the fires has consumed more than 34,000 acres in this area 30 miles southeast of Austin.

While sharing the bad news that the tally of destroyed homes will increase, officials also told some 100 residents who gathered at a news conference on Sunday that people would begin going back into the scorched areas on Monday. A detailed plan will allow residents to slowly enter the evacuated areas over the coming

week as firefighters and emergency responders ensure the land has properly cooled, hotspots are extinguished and the blaze is contained.

Tensions and frustrations boiled over at a similar gathering on Saturday when residents demanded to be allowed to return to their neighborhoods to see what remains of their homes and attempt to salvage a few belongings. Many people were given only minutes to evacuate as the raging blaze surrounded homes and neighborhoods. Some had time to only gather a few important belongings. Others left with only the clothes on their back.

Still, Bastrop County Sheriff Terry Pickering said there was no immediate concern for the lives of the 17 people who remain unaccounted for.

"They could have been on vacation," he said.

George Helmke, 77, a retired Delta Airlines gate agent, is scheduled to return to his home on Thursday. A police roadblock some 150 yards from his home is preventing him from

accessing his property even though there is no fire damage.

"It's almost inhumane and I'm very frustrated," Helmke said. "They've had us out eight days already."

The fire has prevented him from taking heart and esophagus medication he has in his house.

"These are expensive medication. I tell these folks that, but they just sort of brush you off," Helmke said.

The federal government on Friday declared Texas a disaster area, paving the way for individuals to get financial aid. Doggett said the Federal Emergency Management Agency will incur 75 percent of the costs of fighting the fires, and families will be eligible for up to \$30,000 to pay for expenses not covered by insurance policies, such as hotel bills, temporary housing and even construction costs.

"The \$30,000 can only go so far toward the expenses that some of you have," Doggett said. "But I think it can be a lot of assistance."

On Monday, schools will open for

the first time since the Bastrop blaze erupted. So many people are living in the town's Super 8, Best Western and Holiday Inn that school buses will stop at all three.

County emergency management director Mike Fisher said the Bastrop blaze is now 50 percent contained.

"We're gaining every hour every shift," Fisher said.

The monster blaze that has done the most damage to Bastrop resulted when two fires joined a week ago. Investigators have been focused on containing the blaze and won't know for several weeks what caused it, Pickering said. Officials are investigating reports of arson in smaller fires, he said.

"We had reports from around the community of vehicles driving around that we suspect are starting fires," Pickering said. "I have no confirmation of that."

North of Houston, meanwhile, firefighters say a tri-county blaze that has consumed more than 20,000 acres and destroyed nearly 60 homes is also half contained.

Egyptian, Israeli rivals continue clash

CAIRO (AP) — The surprise assault on Israel's embassy in Cairo has pushed Egypt's ruling military deeper into confrontation with a protest movement openly accusing the country's caretakers are trying to cling to the legacy of Hosni Mubarak rather than dismantle it.

A potentially destabilizing showdown between the two rivals now seems increasingly likely.

Israel, not surprisingly, saw the rioting and break-in by protesters — who exuberantly trashed offices and threw documents out the window — in the context of its peace deal with Egypt. It seemed an ominous sign of Egyptians' hatred of Israel unleashed and running wild.

But Egypt's generals were just as much the target of the protesters.

The scene was a message to the military that while they may rule, they can't carry the power by intimidation that Mubarak did. Protesters, and a growing part of the public, are becoming increasingly critical of a military they say is too close to the old regime, doing little to bring democracy and committing new abuses of its own.

"It is a conflict between a party that is trying to reproduce the old regime and a revolution that continues to press for its demands to be met," said protest leader Khaled Abdel-hamid.

The military has responded to the late Friday night attack on the Israeli embassy by warning that the country's entire stability is in danger.

In a statement read on state TV, the military and the civilian government said Egypt was passing through a crisis "that threatens the very body of the state." The leadership vowed to use tough emergency laws that were the hated hallmark of Mubarak's 29-year regime and that the military had promised repeatedly to erase.

"We are now somewhere between revolution and chaos, between toppling a regime and toppling the entire state," the government-owned Al-Ahram daily warned Sunday in a front page editorial that echoed the military's thinking.

That smacks of preparation for a heavier crackdown of some sort, according to some in the youth-dominated groups who led the 18-day

uprising that toppled Mubarak in February. The army, they believe, is ruling with the same authoritarian attitude as Mubarak and is willing to keep most of his former regime in place.

The storming of the embassy came amid a 13-hour rampage during which thousands of protesters battled riot police and army troops outside the high-rise building housing the Jewish state's diplomatic mission. At least three people were killed and more than 1,000 hurt in the clashes.

Some 130 protesters have been arrested and the military says it will refer them to emergency trials before state security court.

For many protesters, the aim was to tell the military that it cannot continue in the strongly pro-Israeli policies of Mubarak, who built close economic and security ties with Israel. Mubarak shared many of Israel's foreign policy goals, like containing Hamas, opposing Iran and boosting Lebanon's pro-Western factions against Hezbollah.

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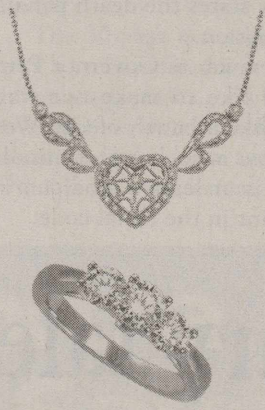
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OPINIONS

State executions: not a cause for public applause

There are a lot of ways to celebrate the eight years of Ronald Reagan's backwards leadership, like inventing your own missile defense system, lowering taxes on yourself by becoming a company and by firing your own air traffic controller's union.

On the other hand, having a Republican presidential debate at his federally funded presidential library probably wouldn't make the list.

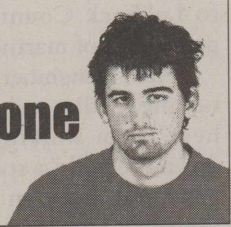
This being the Republican Party, however, common sense rarely comes into play.

What struck me most was not the multimillion-dollar Air Force One parked above the crowd. It wasn't even the ridiculous way Rick Perry aligned anti-science manmade climate-change deniers with Galileo.

It was the way the crowd applauded when Brian Williams mentioned how 234 people in Texas had been put to their deaths by the state.

This isn't really an argument against the death penalty or those innocents on death row. There is a lot of time to argue back and forth about the merits

Tony Cardone



of the death penalty. This is about something far deeper.

In the debate, Rick Perry said, "In the state of Texas, if you come into our state and you kill one of our children, you kill a police officer, you're involved with another crime and you kill one of our citizens, you will face the ultimate justice in the state of Texas, and that is you will be executed."

This is, firstly, not true. It's a minute detail, I know, but the state of Texas doesn't put to death every murderer found guilty. The Texas Penal Code merely states the death penalty is an option.

As much as Governor Perry would like to make our state seem like a bunch of Old West cowboys who hang criminals, there is at least a modicum of restraint in the penal code.

Unfortunately for the governor, it seems his base would actually prefer the Old West's style of justice.

For any other crowd, barring those far-right groups like the Tea Party, willingly clapping at people being killed would be inappropriate. No, it would be more than inappropriate. It would be morally repugnant.

I suppose, however, for a Republican debate, it is accepted behavior.

The 234 people killed in the last decade should be a sobering statistic, not a celebrated one. One can support the death penalty without being crazy. It's at least a reasonable position. Cheering about the results, however, is not reasonable in the slightest.

The 234 put to death under Rick Perry are more than just murderers convicted by our justice system. The numbers signify a far deeper problem with this state — one our governor is blind to.

He is blind to the increasing inequality between rich and poor in this state, the dramatic increase of poor and working

poor, the downward spiral of education and the lack of vital public services. None of these are crimes, but their results are statistically linked to an increase in burglary, assault and murder.

Perhaps, then, these are our fundamental problems. The modern political machine has framed what should be a last resort for society's worst criminals as something to win votes for the Republicans and contribute to the "soft on crime" image of Democrats. In essence, the death penalty has become something winning applause from a crowd at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

It's not the pledge to eradicate poverty, to create jobs, to create equal rights for all men and women or to land on the moon. These are the types of vows that should bring applause. However, in the absence of actual substance from the Republican Party, I suppose it'll have to do.

■ Cardone is a junior computer science major from San Antonio.
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Jobs should be top priority for policy

By **PROF. JOHN DONOVAN, SVETLANA DOTSENKO AND PAUL D. PARISI**
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

America's national anthem ends with the phrase: "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Does the land of the free also have to be the land of the unemployed?

Over the past few years our nation has been struggling to recover from a recession marked by high unemployment. In 2009, President Obama responded to this situation by issuing a gigantic stimulus package worth \$787 billion. While it may have averted a deeper recession, it did not correct our trajectory.

Last week's report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics confirms that

our country is in crisis with our unemployment rate stuck at 9.1 percent. In 2009 President Obama promised a reduction to an eight percent unemployment rate. Clearly, we are on the wrong path. President Obama now suggests municipal construction projects as a solution. At best,

this will create temporary jobs, but will not fix the issue in the long term.

For 20 years, I have worked with major corporations and government agencies to identify what I call "lazy assets"—underutilized and often unrecognized physical, intellectual, or cultural assets in an organization—and have helped apply these assets in new ways to propel these organizations to reinvent themselves to be successful in an ever-changing marketplace.

Following my strategic advice in the 1980s, Hewlett Packard moved from the instrumentation business to computers, in the 1990s to services, in the 2000s to the Internet. They are now moving to Web 2.0. HP became a dominant force in creating jobs, growing from 70,000 employees in 1980, to a workforce of over 300,000 in 2011.

As former Yale U. President Kingman Brewster said when I lingered on the stage after receiving my degree, "Son, keep moving, keep moving." Constant forward movement has made America successful, it is our culture to be entrepreneurial.

The Internet was created through a collaboration of academic, business, and government-sponsored ingenuity. Two billion people now use the internet, a third of the world's population, and use is growing! Today, globalization is instant. Sharing of knowledge is rapid. Opportunities abound. Facebook did not exist seven years ago. Through the creativity of a group of students at Harvard, 743 million people now have Facebook pages.

What do we do next? Where are the jobs? Who is going to create them? How do we plan to continually adapt?

President Obama, we call upon you to give American entrepreneurs (that is, those who create jobs) and businesses the tools they need to create jobs.

First, fund and sponsor relevant research in such a way that the resultant

intellectual property is released into the public domain particularly focusing on new rapidly growing areas such as regenerative medicine, cloud technology, and healthcare. The businesses established as a result of this research which will create new, good, jobs. A blind squirrel will find a nut in these areas!

Second, identify and publicly praise entrepreneurs and companies that start new businesses and create substantial numbers of jobs. Counter the seemingly strong hostility toward business in America.

Third, make it easier for businesses, small and large, to continuously take the risks demanded by a rapidly changing marketplace to create and sustain jobs for tomorrow.

Fourth, make capital available to small businesses. Currently, it is virtually impossible for small or new businesses to obtain capital. Many mechanisms could change that, including government-backed insurance for banks to take risks and share in the successes.

Fifth, leverage social networks and evolving technologies to encourage and empower entrepreneurship.

On the wall of Harvard U.'s Bush-Reisinger's Museum, there is a German saying, "Du kannst, denn du sollst"—"If you can, you must."

President Obama, if you can assist American citizens to create meaningful, lasting jobs, you must.

“President Obama, we call upon you to give American entrepreneurs and businesses the tools they need to create jobs.”

A cautionary tale about Jason Wren

By **MARY SCOTT HARDAWAY**
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

I've always been told to write what I know. But sometimes what you don't know is far more important than what you do.

I didn't know Jason Wren. You didn't know him either. Jason was a 19-year-old student at U. Kansas. Jason died in March 2009, alone, in a bed at his fraternity house.

His autopsy report indicated that Jason had a blood alcohol content level of .362. Jason's friends put him to bed at 2 a.m. He got up and was walking around until 3 a.m., when he was again put into bed. No witnesses report seeing him again after this.

Jason's friends went to wake him up at 2 p.m. the next day. He was "cold and unresponsive," according to the autopsy report. The paramedics were called and Jason was pronounced dead at 2:43 p.m. A paramedic reportedly said "it appeared that Mr. Wren had been dead for some time."

I know Jason Wren. You know Jason Wren. Maybe your Jason went to your high school. Maybe your Jason was in an article like the one I just read. There are hundreds, thousands of Jasons, too many, too often.

When does it matter? When does it hit you, slam you, knock

you down, that realization that every breath you take is finite, precious, and can be gone in an instant? It won't be today. It won't be after reading my words. It might not be for years. The timing is irrelevant. It's the knowing that matters. You know that one day your Jason will not just be a

figment, a symbol, a young life taken far too soon. He will be the person in the hospital and you will be the person in the waiting room and what you don't know will be killing you.

This weekend, someone I had just met, someone I knew for only a few short hours, was that person in a hospital bed. I was with a couple of his very best friends in the waiting room. We were having a party for my friend's almost-birthday. And then we were in the hospital. It only took an instant.

This person I barely knew, let's call him "D," had a BAC level very close to the one Jason had. D is fine, but he may not have

been. It's a matter of degrees. D may have become a name, just like Jason, a name used as a warning, a cautionary tale, a sad story. Instead he is alive.

I have a few questions. I'm not sure which ones should be answered. I think I'm afraid to even ask.

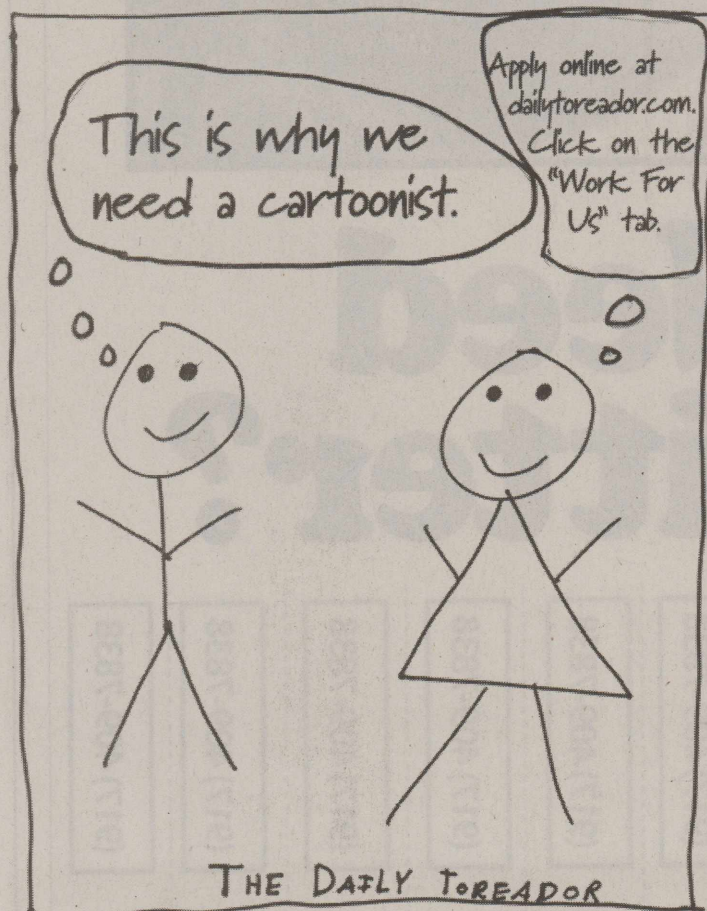
Would Jason still be alive if instead of putting him to sleep, his friends had taken him to the hospital? Maybe he just seemed "really drunk," a state we all recognize and usually categorize as "not a big deal." Maybe Jason's friends figured if they had all been

drinking the same amount, then probably he would be "fine." We don't know. We never will.

What if D hadn't fallen down the steps? Would we have called the hospital if he was just walking around incoherently? Did falling save his life? Would I maybe have thought he was just "really drunk," would I have given him some water and been on my way?

How many times should I have called the hospital and I didn't? On any given weekend night, after a football game, at a huge party/pregame/postgame? How many times should I have gone myself?

“This is not a warning. This is not a plea. This is a story about a boy, a boy who didn't make it to see his 20th birthday.”



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Chinese Moon Festival celebrated

By ARIF KHAN
STAFF WRITER

The annual Chinese Moon Festival was hosted by the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Lubbock on Saturday at the International Cultural Center.

The Chinese celebration runs parallel with the autumnal equinox of the solar calendar.

The festivities are in honor of the harvest season. In China, it's considered one of the most important festivals of the year.

Kevin Liu, coordinator at the ACSL, felt it was the group's responsibility to host the event to celebrate an important Chinese holiday.

"We also try to make new, incoming Chinese students feel welcome and at home," he said. "The Moon Festival is a lot like Thanksgiving in North America. It's a holiday for families to unite, and we try to unite all the Chinese students here and provide a feeling of home."

The evening began with a documentary focusing on Chinese culture. The feature detailed traditional customs and also focused on Chinese philosophy.

Afterward, a concert was conducted in the main auditorium. The performance consisted of Chinese students dancing and singing to traditional and contemporary

Chinese songs.

Ivan Liang, one of the concert's performers, said the songs reflect "true" Chinese traditions.

"Our songs are about China and Chinese music, combined with our traditions," he said. "Through the music, we are able to present Chinese culture in a welcoming style."

After the concert, the festival presented various traditional Chinese foods like mooncake, a staple dish served during the Moon Festival.

Nevin Jiang, president of the ACSL, said the experience in organizing this festival has been rewarding.

"It's great to see the community come out and enjoy all these cultural events," he said.

"It's really an important and fun festival, and we want to show this side of China to the Texas Tech society," Liang said. "It's nice to be able to present an event like this and have so many people enjoy it as much as they do."

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ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

QIANWEN (RACHEL) BI, a personal financial planning student working on her Ph. D. from Shenyang, China, sings at the Chinese Moon Festival at the International Cultural Center on Saturday.

Kick-Off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have company support — very generous support — to be able to pull this off," Crocket said. "Everything you see here is paid for by our company partners and they are also out here."

Five engineering companies contributed \$20,000 to the kickoff and only those who sponsored were allowed to attend, Crocket said.

"It's kind of a sneak peek for them to meet students because we have a job fair in two weeks," Crocket said.

The kickoff is an engineering fair where all groups of engineers showcase their ideas, Joseph Nisaahene, a

junior mechanical engineering student from San Antonio, said.

"Basically, they throw out their ideas to the public so we can all see what we can get into, get more involved and get to know the professors," Nisaahene said. "I have signed up for four or five groups, and I've met pretty much all the professors. So, it's been pretty good."

Mandi Jones, a junior civil engineering major from Plainview, said the event is a great way to start the semester.

"It's a good way to interact, to get study groups, meet other people in the department, meet people in different organizations and sign up to get involved," she said.

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Jackson jury 30-page survey released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first phase of jury selection in the trial of Michael Jackson's doctor concluded Friday with 145 prospective jurors cleared for further questioning after answering an in-depth questionnaire probing their views about the King of Pop and the criminal case against his doctor.

The 30-page questionnaire, which seeks extensive personal information, challenged prospective jurors to share their feelings about the dead superstar and about the fact that his famous family

members will be in court every day for testimony.

They were asked whether they have seen the posthumous Jackson concert movie, "This Is It," and whether they have bought Jackson CDs, DVDs or memorabilia.

"Have you ever considered yourself a fan of Michael Jackson or the Jackson family?" they were asked.

They were required to specify how much they know about the involuntary manslaughter case against Dr. Conrad Murray, who has pleaded not guilty in Jackson's death from an overdose of the anesthetic propofol.

'Contagion' cleans up box office with first place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Contagion" infected enough moviegoers to catch the top spot at the box office.

The Warner Bros. pandemic thriller directed by Steven Soderbergh and starring an A-list cast that includes Matt Damon, Kate Winslet, Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow coughed up \$23.1 million in its first weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The film's contagious opening marked the beginning of the fall movie season by exceeding the studio's estimates.

"I think Steven Soderbergh made a compelling movie that tapped into that fear that many of us have about illnesses, viruses and pandemics," said Jeff Goldstein, Warner Bros. general sales manager. "It's like a train or car accident. You can't look away. You prefer not to think about it, but when it's presented to you, you want to learn more."

Despite the breakout success of "Contagion," it was the lowest grossing weekend of the year so far for the film industry, according to Paul Dergarabedian, box-office analyst for Hollywood.com. Dergarabedian said that's typical for the weekend after Labor Day and expected business to pick up in

the coming weeks as the Academy Awards race begins.

"There are some great titles that are on the way," said Dergarabedian. "I see several promising films — Oscar contenders like '50/50,' 'The Descendants' and 'Ides of March,' and even potential big moneymakers like 'Real Steel.'"

"The Help," the acclaimed DreamWorks Pictures drama distributed by Disney about black Southern maids speaking out during the civil-rights movement, slipped to No. 2 with \$8.7 million after three straight weeks at the top, bringing its domestic total to \$137 million.

"Warrior," the Lionsgate mixed-martial arts drama starring Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton, punched up a \$5.6 million debut in the No. 3 position. David Spitz, head of distribution for Lionsgate, said he expects "Warrior" to mirror the simmering success of "The Help."

"The film has gotten unbelievable reviews," said Spitz. "The audience reaction we're getting on the movie is consistent. People like the film. It's a slow burn. We think we're going to be in theaters for a long time."

Overseas, the family smash "The Smurfs" continued to dominate, pulling in \$14.9 million to pad

its international total to \$321.2 million and its worldwide haul to \$457.2 million. "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" again came in second

internationally with \$12.5 million, lifting its overseas take to \$207.6 million and its worldwide total to \$375.4 million.

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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.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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9/11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The unity of Americans seemed to be the main idea at the memorial ceremony. Snyder, Neugebauer and Covenant Health System's CEO Richard Parks all spoke about America's post-9/11 unity.

Parks spoke about Covenant employees coming together and their "unity as co-workers."

Neugebauer said the events of Sept. 11 helped America remember those who gave their lives.

"One of the things I think 9/11 did was bring our country closer together," he said.

One of the things I think 9/11 did was bring our country closer together.

RANDY NEUGEBAUER U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

He said there were about 400 first responders who lost their lives on Sept. 11 and how ceremonies like the one Covenant held allow heroes to be remembered.

"Lots of folks put on a uniform to keep America safe everyday: our first responders and military folks," he said.

"And they're supported by their families, so this is a great way as a community to say, you know, 'Hey, thank you. You matter. You make things better and we appreciate it.'"

Neugebauer said he will return to Washington, D.C., in a couple of days. He said the anniversary of the terrorist attacks and the possible threat of another one should not control the minds of Americans.

"We're not going to let those people dictate the way we live our lives," he said. "That would be a victory for them and we're not going to let them win. We're going to keep doing what we do everyday. We're going to keep working to make America the best place in the world to live, and we're going to do everything we can to make America safe."

Neugebauer said he will return to Washington, D.C., in a couple of days. He said the anniversary of the terrorist attacks and the possible threat of another one should not control the minds of Americans.

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TRACTOR TRANSPORT



SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

A TRACTOR PULLS people on a hay ride at the Apple Butter Festival at Apple Country Orchards on Saturday.

Feds transferred T.I. over business flap

ATLANTA (AP) — Grammy-winning rapper T.I. was sent back to federal prison after corrections officials discovered that a manager and a TV producer were with him on a luxury bus as he transferred to a halfway house in Georgia, according to documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

The two were not authorized to travel or conduct business with T.I., whose real name is Clifford Harris, during the 375-mile journey last week from the Arkansas federal prison to Atlanta, the Department of Justice incident report said. It said T.I. indicated he was discussing a new reality series and book with the individuals but said he wasn't being interviewed.

T.I. had been released a month early from his sentence for violating probation, and a VH1 reality show and book deal were announced within hours of his release.

But his attorney, Steve Sadow, said the rapper didn't violate prison rules because those deals already were finalized.

"There wasn't any business to conduct," he said. "These were just two people riding back with him."

The Bureau of Prisons declined to comment and the performer remains in federal custody. There

will be a hearing in which federal authorities will review the potential violation and determine if T.I. can return to the halfway house, Sadow said.

T.I. made the trip with his wife, Tameka Cottle Harris, manager Brian Sher and producer Cris Abrego, who is co-president of 51 Minds Entertainment, which specializes in reality TV shows, according to letters provided to the AP.

Sher and Abrego said in letters sent to Bureau of Prisons officials that they visited with T.I. a few times before his release and no business was conducted during the trip.

T.I.'s business attorney, Jonathan Leonard, said in a letter sent Tuesday to federal officials that the TV deal was negotiated and signed in late July and processed through his office. The book deal with HarperCollins Publishers was sealed in June 2011, he said.

"It appears that some of the information listed in the report was obtained from internet reports and not from Mr. Harris," Leonard said in the letter.

Cottle Harris said in a letter that her husband's team decided the bus would be safer and make it more difficult for paparazzi to pull up next to the vehicle and take pictures or

record video.

T.I. initially served about seven months in prison in 2009 after he was arrested for trying to buy unregistered guns and silencers from undercover federal agents. He was on probation after he was released and ordered not to commit another crime or to illegally possess any controlled substances. He then was arrested in Los Angeles in September 2010 after authorities said he was found with four ecstasy pills.

He was sentenced to 11 months in prison for that violation and had been set for release at the end of September, but he was allowed to transfer to an Atlanta halfway house about a month early. He was returned to federal prison a day later, and Sadow said T.I.'s legal team is fighting the move.

"T.I. was never told that only his wife was permitted to travel with him and was never instructed or directed to list each and every person that would be traveling with him," he said. "It is disingenuous at best for BOP to see the private bus, escort T.I. to the private bus, watch him enter the private bus, observe the bus driver and then say the only people authorized to be on the private bus are T.I. and his wife."

Media pause to reflect on the Sept. 11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — For all the journalistic firepower gathered to mark the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Sunday, the small moments captured by cameras resonated most deeply.

A 21-year-old boy regretted that his father wasn't there to help him learn how to drive a car. Young hands grasped at a name etched in a memorial as if they could touch the person himself. A young woman asked a mother no longer there if she is proud of her family.

Live coverage of somber ceremonies memorializing the attack's victims dominated television networks on Sunday, the climax of two weeks of attention paid to the historical marker. Newspapers published special sections and websites offered their own content — Yahoo even observing a digital moment of silence.

The television coverage was centered on the annual memo-

rial service at New York's World Trade Center. CNN kept a timeline, occasionally flashing mileposts of what happened 10 years ago at their precise moments: as former President George W. Bush read a letter from Abraham Lincoln to the mother of five men killed in the Civil War, the screen noted that exactly 10 years ago Bush's chief of staff was whispering to his boss that "America is under attack."

"The images still shock, the heartbreak still hurts," CNN's Anderson Cooper said as the network showed pictures from 2001.

Sunday's coverage offered dozens of heart-rending moments, perhaps none more so than when Peter Negron, 21, recalled his father Pete, a project manager for environmental issues for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, who died at the World Trade Center. He noted that he tried to teach his brother, aged 2 when their father died, things like throwing a baseball that dad had showed him. He regretted that his father wasn't there to teach him how to drive, or ask a girl out on a date.

Tom Brokaw, who anchored NBC News' coverage 10 years ago and worked as a commentator with Brian Williams on Sunday, briefly struggled for composure after watching a red-eyed Paul Simon sing "The Sounds of Silence."

"Music is such a critical part of these kinds of ceremonies," he said. "It evokes memories, speaks to us in a way that our everyday language cannot."

Most of the networks covered the beginning of the reading of names of World Trade Center victims by family members, but cut away for other things, including ceremonies where planes hit that day at the Pentagon and Shanksville, Penn.

That made for some discordant moments, such as when ABC's George Stephanopoulos asked Robin Roberts to describe what the screen already had shown.

"Can you just give us a sense of what it is like where the names are being read?" Stephanopoulos asked.

"I'm trying to keep my voice down," Roberts replied. "Everyone is being very respectful in listening to the names being read."

Fox introduced a reporter by injecting an odd sense of competition, saying he had been the first to report that the towers had fallen down — a picture seen live by millions 10 years ago.

Perhaps most powerfully, CBS News stuck with the list of names longer than its rivals, each reader ending with an often heartbreaking personal tribute. Still, the network ended its three-hour coverage without even reaching the halfway point through the alphabetical list.

"It takes a very long time to read 3,000 names," CBS' Scott Pelley said. "It's a reminder of the enormity of what happened."

New York affiliates of the broadcast networks, as has been their tradition, stuck with the readings after network coverage went off the air. Fox and CNN ran lists of victims' names on the bottom of their screens throughout the morning.

The Associated Press provided live video from the memorial service. It also produced a running moment to moment timeline, contrasting what was happening Sunday to what was happening in those moments 10 years earlier.

The New York Times published a 40-page special section, "The Reckoning," on Sunday, with a cover picture of the reflecting pool at ground zero. An interactive package with the same name includes a graphic tally of the cost of 9/11 to the United States, an estimated \$3.3 trillion. The Times is also collecting comments about where people were on that day and how they feel now.

A web package put together by The Wall Street Journal contained graphics showing how lower Manhattan around ground zero has become a more residential community. Cameras from different vantage points give online visitors views of rebuilding at the World Trade Center.

Yahoo halted service on its website for a minute at 8:46 a.m. ET, 10 years after the first plane hit the North Tower, a digital moment of silence. Facebook added ways for users to dedicate profile photos and status updates to 9/11 victims. Google's home site had a black ribbon and the phrase, "Remembering September 11th."

YouTube started a specific 9/11 channel, asking viewers to submit videos with their thoughts.

Advertisers in special newspaper sections tailored their messages to the occasion. The New York Daily News' 80-page special section contained memorial ads from Macy's, the utility Con Edison, Emblem Health, Key Food, the New York Jets and the Eye Bank of New York. Some tried to do business: The Bradford Exchange offered commemorative plaques, pendants and sculptures for sale.

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 2011

Tech shows maturity in Red Raider Classic

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

Dawn Ward is right-footed but she left Toledo goalkeeper Vicki Traven perplexed.

The junior forward scored her first two goals of the season in Texas Tech's 3-0 victory in the Red Raider Classic against Toledo with her off foot.

"In practice, that's what I try to do," Ward said. "If I'm not feeling good on (my right) foot, I just make sure I take shots with (my left) foot."

Although the Midland native is stronger with her right foot, head coach Tom Stone said she is ambidextrous. Her first goal came in the 16th minute of the first half from a feed from Erin Inman.

Traven sprinted out of her box, but Ward beat her to the ball and sent a crawler into the bottom-right corner.

"I was just like, 'If I over-hit this, I'm going to miss the goal,'" Ward said. "That's why it was a slow roller — because I was trying to not over-hit it."

Even though it was lacking in velocity, Ward made the play patiently.

"She just has to relax, and when she gets in front of the goal, just let it unfold slowly," Stone said. "The great goal scorers say it happens slowly when they score. I think it looked like it was happening in slow motion for her today."

Later in the half amid traffic at the top of the box with her back turned, Ward spun and launched another left-footed goal into the same corner to give the Red Raiders (4-3) some breathing room. Stone said Ward's agility enabled her to make the difficult shot.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

PAIGE STRAHAN AND TOLEDO'S Natalia Gaitan kick the ball at the same time as both try to gain control during Sunday's 3-0 victory for Tech against the Rockets. With the win, Tech posted a 1-1 record in the Red Raider Classic Tournament as it lost to Hofstra on Friday night in overtime. The Red Raiders will have a few days off before they travel to Tucson, Ariz. to take on Arizona State and Arizona, respectively.

"Dawn is smooth at times," Stone said. "And when she she's at her best, she's hard to handle."

The win against the Rockets was one Ward said the team needed after a heart-wrenching 2-1 defeat to Hofstra on Friday.

The Pride scored an early goal in the first half to take the lead, but Jaelene Hinkle answered with a top-shelf goal on a free kick with 24:30 remaining — her first of the season.

Neither team scrounged up a goal in the second half, forcing a 10-minute, sudden-death overtime.

That is when controversy struck.

In the eighth minute, a penalty kick was awarded to Hofstra after a jumble in Tech's box. Laura Greene took advantage, netting her fifth goal in three games past Victoria Esson to knock off the Red Raiders.

Stone said Tech felt there were two fouls prior to the Pride being given the penalty kick, but the Red Raiders' performance Sunday speaks volumes for their maturity.

"Girls were gutted because we really dominated a top-15 team and lost," Stone said of

Tech, who outshot Hofstra 30-18. "For them to bounce back the way they did shows this team's got a lot of character."

Before Sunday's contest, the Red Raiders honored first responders with the color guard and junior ROTC. Ward said, prior to the game, Stone told the team they owed it to those in attendance to play their hearts out even though it was simply a soccer game.

"We can't do anything but do our best in what we can do," Ward said. "That's what we did."

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Keenum back in passing groove

DENTON (AP) — Next week-end will mark one year since the devastating knee injury to Houston quarterback Case Keenum that could have ended his college career.

Now, two games into a rare sixth season of NCAA eligibility, Keenum is getting back into his passing groove.

While Keenum insists he's still readapting to the routine of preparing and then playing games, he threw for 458 yards and five touchdowns in a 48-23 victory at North Texas on Saturday night. That included 284 yards and four TDs on the only drives he played after halftime as the Cougars pushed a three-point lead to 48-17.

"I didn't come in with quite the mindset, the preparation that I would have liked to. Obviously that showed kind of there in the first half," Keenum said. "It's been a while. ... As we go along, I'm going to get better and I think our team is going to get better, too."

Just consider how much Keenum and the Cougars (2-0) improved from the first half to the second Saturday night while spoiling North Texas' debut in its new campus stadium.

Houston led the Mean Green (0-2) only 20-17 at halftime after a late field goal. Keenum was 9-of-19 passing with one TD, several overthrows and a few drops.

Keenum then hit 17 of 22 passes in the second half. His last throw, a 21-yard score to Michael Hayes with nearly 14 minutes left in the game, made it 48-17.

"Obviously, he made plays when we needed to have them made," coach Kevin Sumlin said. "After less than a year, he's not where he was physically, but I think his experience and his leadership was critical,

and how he responded really in the third quarter. ... That's the guy that we know."

With his 26th victory as Houston's starter, Keenum matched Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kevin Kolb for the most in school history. It was his 27th game with at least 300 yards passing, including both this year.

Keenum overtook Colt Brennan for fourth on the FBS career passing list with 14,354 yards. He equaled 1996 Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel for sixth with 114 TDs, and is only seven short of matching Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman winner, for third in the group led by Graham Harrell's 134.

The Cougars play next Saturday at Louisiana Tech, where Tim Rattay threw for 115 TDs from 1997-99.

That game will take place a day before the one-year anniversary of when Keenum tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while attempting a tackle in a loss at UCLA on Sept. 18.

A month later, Houston began seeking another year for Keenum, who had a medical redshirt in 2006 because of a separated shoulder sustained late in his high school career. It wasn't until mid-January that the NCAA said the quarterback could come back.

When he returned in Houston's season opener against UCLA, Keenum hit 30 of 40 passes for 310 yards and two TDs in a 38-34 victory.

"I don't even remember half of the plays against UCLA. They just kind of happened," Keenum said after the North Texas game. "This was one of the first times we really had to grind out and get some drives going and make some plays. It was good. ... The good thing, we can get better."

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