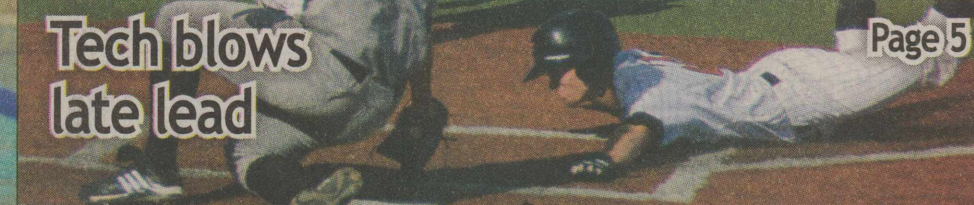




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## Higher gas prices cause for concern among Tech, Lubbock community

### Students, professors weigh in on change

By **BETSY EPPLER**  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech professors suggest students should not expect a reprieve from high gas prices anytime soon.

"Supply and demand is always going to win in the long-term," Terry McInturff said.

McInturff, academic director and professor of the energy commerce program at the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, said the first thing to understand about gas prices is they go hand-in-hand with oil prices.

The price of oil makes up 50 to 80 percent of the cost of gasoline, McInturff said, and the price of oil

is reliant on several factors.

Hoon Lee, an assistant professor of political science, teaches courses on international political economy.

He said the world economy greatly impacts the price of oil. During the economic downturn, demand for oil decreased, Lee said, but as the world economy improves, the demand has increased.

College students, including those at Tech, are not immune to the demand of oil and its effect on gas prices.

"My brother and I don't go home as much because of the gas prices," said Staci Bullick, a sophomore accounting major from Lakeside.

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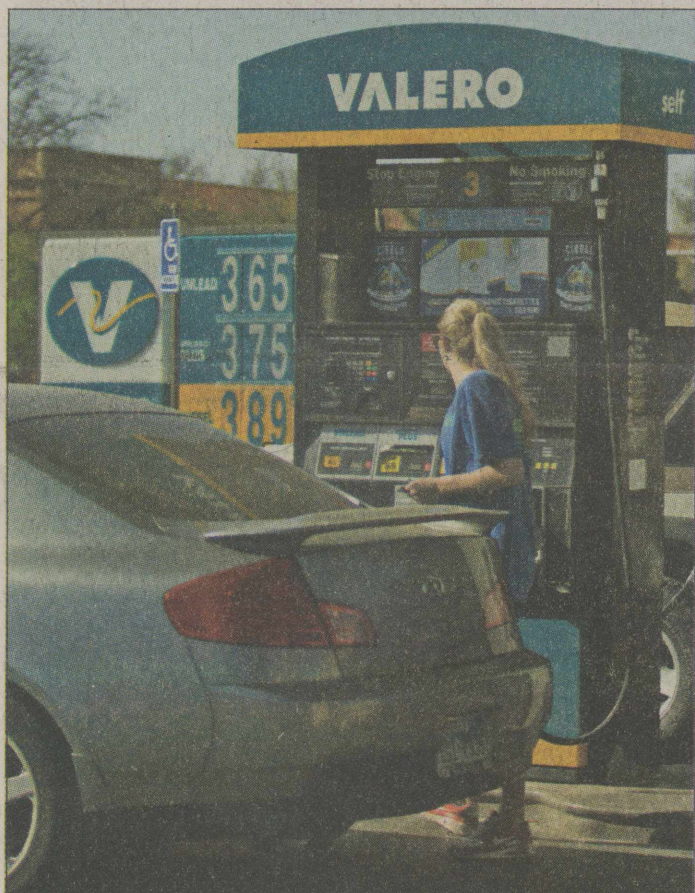


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A TECH STUDENT fills up her car at the Valero station on 15th Street and University Avenue. Gas prices are a current expense many college students must face and the cost for a full tank is steadily increasing.

## Brain Food



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GREG GELLENE, A chemistry professor, discusses titration curves during a chemistry tutoring session Pizza with the Prof on Tuesday in the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby. Pizza with a Prof is a free tutoring session hosted by the complex council to prepare students before their exams.

### Tech students use pizza, professor for last-minute study tips

By **MICHAEL DUPONT II**  
Staff Writer

Students gathered inside of the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby Tuesday night for pizza and last-minute chemistry advice from professor Greg Gellene.

Pizza with the Prof is an event that has been helping students prepare for their upcoming chemistry exams by bringing a chemistry professor to students' residence halls.

Karla Cantu, a senior human development and family studies major from Arlington, said incoming students are struggling with chemistry, which led her to the decision to form the event.

"We collaborate with Dr. Gellene, the chemistry professor, considering that chemistry is one of the hardest classes for freshmen to pass," Cantu said.

The idea originally came from the Honors College, Cantu said, but her version involves an emphasis on chemistry tutoring.

"The residence halls are a great place for students to come feel comfortable and we promote student success," she said. "If it takes a chemistry professor to come to the residence halls for a small tutorial session and that helps

and makes an impact on students performance in the classroom, then hey, let's do it."

Typically students meet at 6 p.m. in the Chitwood lobby the Tuesday before each test and professor Gellene is there to help with whatever questions each student may ask.

Gellene, a chemistry professor at Tech, meets with students outside of class and during office hours to help them with aspects of chemistry they may not fully understand.

He said after the first night of hosting the event, he and Cantu decided once a semester would not be as beneficial as having the event before each chemistry exam.

"The first time we did the event was a final exam night and we had a very large turnout," he said. "From that night forward we decided it would be better to do the event the night before each exam."

Gellene is the only professor that administers the Pizza with the Prof event.

He said students might benefit differently than others from coming to Pizza with the Prof, but all students who do attend have an advantage going into test day.

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### TechBriefly

#### SPJ releases 2011 Region 8 Mark of Excellence winners

Student journalists with *The Daily Toreador*, Texas Tech's student-run newspaper, were honored Saturday in Fort Worth during the Region 8 SPJ Spring Conference, for their contributions in college reporting.

The Society of Professional Journalists announced the Region 8 Mark of Excellence Award winners for the 2011 calendar year. The Mark of Excellence Awards honor the best collegiate journalism in the U.S., according to the SPJ website.

Tech graduates Tommy Magelsen and Jon Arnold received first place for breaking news reporting at a four-year college or university, for their article, "Former student charged with attempted WMD use," concerning the arrest of alleged terrorist Khalid Ali-M Al-dawsari.

First place was also awarded to seniors Ioanna Makris and Caroline Courtney, and graduate April Cunningham, for their in-depth reporting article, "Million-dollar bust," concerning the controversy surrounding the Raider Park Parking Garage.

Region 8 is comprised of Texas and Oklahoma. This year, the contest received more than 4,000 entries across all 12 regions of the SPJ.

#### Member of Tech College of Business receives honor

Shannon Rinaldo, an assistant professor for the Texas Tech Rawls College of Business, was honored with the 2012 Academy of Marketing Science Outstanding Marketing Teacher of the Year Award.

Unlike typical college professors, Rinaldo focuses on learning through hands-on experience, rather than through textbooks. She does this by allowing students to collaborate with local businesses and implement social media. This, Rinaldo said, helps her students develop problem-solving skills and execute marketing strategies.

"Marketing as a whole is changing across our country," Rinaldo said in a news release. "And, we have to change the way we're teaching it to our next generation of future leaders in the industry. Studying cases from a textbook simply doesn't cut it anymore when we have a generation of students bombarded with technology and the need to stay ahead of the fast-paced communication highway."

Rinaldo, a first-time nominee for the award, will be recognized at the AMS national conference in New Orleans in May, where she will participate in a special teaching session.

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## Tech passes measures to prevent illegal file sharing

### Methods interfere with online gaming on campus

By **CAROLYN HECK**  
Staff Writer

Students who use illegal peer-to-peer file sharing are finding it harder to do so due to new measures implemented by Texas Tech at the beginning of this month.

The university is now monitoring its servers — and the dorms as of March 6 — for signs of illegal downloading, according to a memo

released by the Information Technology department.

The department chairperson of the College of Mass Communications, Randy Reddick, said the new measures are being put in place after pressures stemming from the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, which criminalized and further penalized the sharing of copyrighted material, especially that which is shared over the Internet.

"What has happened is with the advent of the digital age that kind of blossomed into its own in the mid-90's," he said, "it became increasingly easy to copy, share, duplicate material. And so, those who have copyright interests basically lobbied Congress to give them extra protection."

Most copyrighted material, such as movies and music, are controlled by large companies, Reddick said, including the Motion Picture Association of America, the

Recording Industry Association of America, BMI and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

With the advent of the Internet and the ease with which users can share files illegally, copyright holders are feeling threatened, he said.

"They see that their literal monopoly, their control, over all the profits from music and movies and stuff, they see as being under threat," he said. "So they basically bullied Congress into passing

this law that makes the sharing of copyright material that further tightens it down in a digital environment, where it's really easy to share things."

Recent legislation such as the Stop Online Piracy Act has brought back into the light an issue that has been occurring for the past 15 years, Reddick said, driving copyright owning companies to increase response to DMCA violations.

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## Humane Society, law school students help to save animals

By **HALLIE DAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Puppy and kitten season has seized Lubbock.

Jackie Baltrun, who volunteers with the Humane Society of West Texas, said the season has just begun and already the organization is swamped.

Many puppies have come in with Parvo, a deadly illness, and one rescued pit bull needs to have an eye removed.

"It's the busiest time of the year," said Baltrun, a second-year law student from Salado.

Other students approached Baltrun looking for ways to help, which is why the Will Beg for Food supply drive began. The drive is collecting any kind of pet supplies, like toys, collars and food, said Lauren Mullins, a second-year law student from

Naperville, Ill.

"There are a lot of animals that need help in the Lubbock area," she said. "We just want to do our part."

Involved with the law school chapter of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, Mullins has set up donation boxes outside the Law Library in the School of Law and other students have set up boxes in the Education building.

The SALDF chapter works and volunteers with various animal-related organizations in Lubbock, but is currently solely focused on this drive.

The boxes will be picked up on Friday, Baltrun said, and she said she hopes to see enough supplies to last the rest of puppy and kitten season, and through the spring.

During this time, she said, more animals are born and

more animals are abandoned or brought in to shelters. Many of the young animals HSWT sees are injured, whether with broken bones from being thrown out of a car or regular infections. The Humane Society works to help all of the animals, even if it means costly medications or veterinarian stays.

The group often pays medical bills for the rescued animals. With events like the drive, HSWT can spend more money on veterinarian bills and less on everyday needs.

The drive is not the only way to help out, though, Baltrun said, as the Humane Society can always use more volunteers.

Still, she said, students certainly don't need money to volunteer.

"A lot of students do volunteer and really help out," she

said. "You can make a real difference in the community."

Students can foster pets or help with the organization's online efforts, Baltrun said, and there are many ways to get involved. Some animal sciences students volunteer at the vet clinics. There are always opportunities to walk dogs as well.

HSWT is a no-kill shelter, Baltrun said, and the organization saved more than 12,000 animals in the past year and spayed or neutered around 500 feral cats.

"The more people donate, the more people help," she said, "and the more animals we can help."

Donations are also accepted at HSWT's weekend events, Baltrun said. The adoption clinics are on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at both Lubbock PetSmarts.

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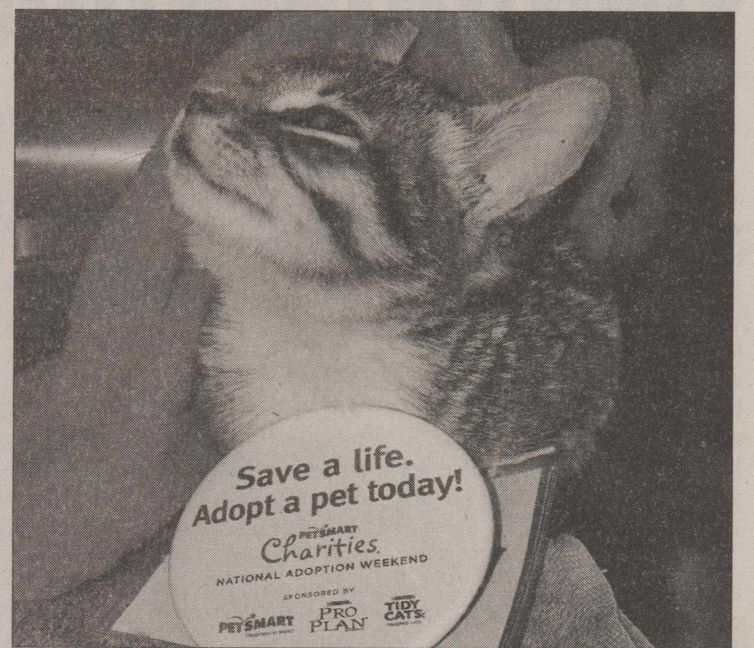


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THE HUMANE SOCIETY of West Texas and Texas Tech School of Law chapter of Student Animal Legal Defense Fund are working together to raise money and donations for the Will Beg for Food drive supply this week.

## TULIP TERRAIN



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

WITH THE RECENT rain and warm weather, the spring tulips have started blooming around the statue of Will Rogers and across campus.

## Brain Food

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"For some students that mostly get it, being able to have something addressed for them can really take them over the finish line," he said. "For other students, I think going through these things raises their confidence factor so that they can perform better even if they didn't gain

*"I think students get a lot out of these events that come to it."*

**DAN LEPPER**  
RESIDENCE LIFE COORDINATOR  
WEYMOUTH HALL

more knowledge in the study session."

Kendall McVey, a freshman chemical engineering major from New Mexico, said he thinks Pizza with the Prof helps

students because they are in a more laid back learning environment.

"I've been to all of the reviews so far and (Gellene) comes and he'll have review sheets for us typically," McVey said. "He kind of just covers whatever questions people may have."

McVey said he made an A

last semester in his first chemistry class and decided Pizza with the Prof was helpful enough last semester that he continues to go the event this semester.

"It's kind of like a big study group almost," he said. "Except with the professor there to answer all of your questions; it's really helpful."

Dan Lepper, a residence life coordinator in Weymouth Residence Hall thinks events similar to Pizza with the Prof are great for students who choose to take advantage of them.

"I think students get a lot out of these events that come to it," he said. "Events like these are great for students and we're lucky to have faculty like Dr. Gellene to help put on Pizza with the Prof."

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## Judge praises Redmond O'Neal for recovery progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The son of Ryan O'Neal and the late Farrah Fawcett earned high praise Tuesday for his progress in drug treatment from a judge who urged him to keep making healthy, smart decisions.

Redmond O'Neal appeared in court in a dark suit and looked noticeably healthier than he did during previous court appearances.

Judge Keith L. Schwartz noticed and said it was a good sign of his recovery. During some previous court dates, O'Neal had appeared gaunt and been forced to wear a jail jumpsuit.

"There is no reason you can't turn your life around," Schwartz said. "I'm very proud of you. You've done an outstanding job."

Schwartz said he would continue to delay O'Neal's sentencing for a probation violation and drug case if he continued to do well at an in-patient treatment program. He could face up to six years behind bars if he relapses or is re-arrested.

The 27-year-old O'Neal told the court that he is exercising five times a week and studying for his GED diploma. He also said his meetings with therapists were allowing him to confront demons that led him into drug

addiction.

O'Neal was arrested in August after police stopped him for running a red light and said they discovered heroin in his car. He was charged with being a felon in possession of a gun after authorities found a 9mm handgun while searching O'Neal's apartment.

At the time, O'Neal was on probation for another drug-related case.

Schwartz's praise came after he reviewed numerous reports from doctors and listened to

O'Neal describe his newfound commitment to fitness and learning.

"This is brain food for me," O'Neal said.

He was in jail in June 2009 when his mother died after a battle with cancer and was briefly released to attend her funeral.

Schwartz said if O'Neal learns to properly cope with his addiction, he should consider a career as an addiction counselor or go into a field where he can help other people.

The judge reminded O'Neal there is a lot at stake and urged him to remain completely honest with his therapists and confront issues that were a result of his upbringing. Schwartz didn't elaborate, citing privacy reasons.

"Everything is starting to fall into place," Schwartz said. "You cannot go back to square one."

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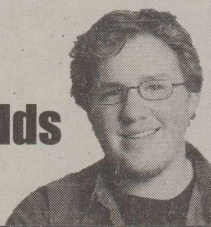
If you happen to be passing through the Free Speech Area between the Library and Student Union Building this week, you will no doubt see or hear the return of my favorite evangelical nut.

That's right, folks, it's that time of year again: the week when "Brother Jed" Smock and his merry band of religious zealots stop by Texas Tech to let all college students know that we are doomed to burn in hell for our various sins.

For those of you who don't already know, Brother Jed and company belong to the Campus Ministry, a group of evangelical Christians who visit campuses across the United States.

Their mission, as stated on their website, is to "... defend and glorify God and his government so that every mouth may be stopped and all the world

**Jakob Reynolds**



become guilty before the Judge of mankind."

Smock's usual weeklong spiel includes sermons on his personal college experiences of drunken fraternity life, sexual conquests and subsequent realization of his sins. These sermons are complete with listing the different groups of people going to hell for their sins, such as socialists, music idolaters, pagans, homosexuals, Catholics and drunkards.

I, apparently, am among those who will be burning in the lake of fire for all eternity for being a socialist and a music idolater, which one of Jed's co-preachers

defined as anyone who plays music that isn't in the name of the Lord.

Not to be left out, of course, are his frequent comments on how all college students are driven primarily by sexual desires, how a woman's primary place is in the kitchen or bedroom and that those girls unfortunate enough to be in his line of sight who wear anything besides skirts, are sluts.

There was once a time when I would be appalled and fire back with every retort I could at hate-mongers like Jed and crew. After all, they are a deplorable

representation of the rest of the followers of Christianity.

In fact, the Skeptic Club at the University of Arizona (like our own Secular Student Society at Tech) reported in the *Tucson Citizen* last week, that they experienced their highest recruitment rates during visits by Jed.

In fact, when I saw him last year, I made a few friends in the crowd of spectators and we held our own session, preaching and discussing our more rational and accepting beliefs. We talked about the lessons of love, forgiveness and salvation

through the grace of Jesus, which Brother Jed's sermons tended to leave out.

Countless students responded with gratitude for our efforts. Unfortunately, however, the Campus Ministry showed entertaining shock value I thought only Rush Limbaugh and Glenn Beck possessed, and it trumped our attempt at a less fire-and-brimstone message, as we eventually learned from our waning listener base.

Because of this, and the fact that as much as I enjoy a good religious debate, I — like many of us who come to college for reasons other than to argue with religious zealots — simply do not have time to stand outside and listen to the din of people bickering.

Fortunately, there are other ways to fulfill my duties in serving as the loyal opposition, like say, a column published weekly in

a newspaper. Therefore, I would like to invite everyone who is reading this and going to see the show in the Free Speech Area, to keep this disclaimer in mind whilst listening Brother Jed and his followers:

The views expressed herein reflect solely those of the Campus Ministry and do not necessarily reflect those of all Christians, their relatives or affiliates. As a matter of fact, many of us find those expressing them embarrassing to our faith and would be more than happy to discuss with any curious onlookers what the vast majority of rational Christians believe. \*

\*Judgement and insults not included.

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“... they are a deplorable representation of the rest of the followers of Christianity.”

## Campus violence students' responsibility

I am sure we all remember, in some capacity, the fateful day when we saw a campus in Virginia turn into a battleground.

That day, 33 people were killed on the campus of Virginia Tech University. As the nation watched the horrific footage, we became aware of the utter violence capable from a college student.

The tragedy in Blacksburg led many to question the security of that campus, as well as other campuses around the nation. Many students formed organizations in support of the right to carry concealed handguns on campus for personal protection. Still, we witness bloodshed on college campuses far too often.

A few years ago, there was the incident on the campus of the University of Texas where a student fired shots outside of the library and then killed himself. There was the more recent occurrence, once again at Virginia Tech, in which a Radford University student shot and killed a Virginia Tech police officer and ended his own life 30 minutes later.

Now, just this weekend, there was the murder of a 21-year-old Mississippi State student in his on-campus dorm. Police reports indicate he was shot multiple times by his assailant, who was not a student at the univer-

**Nick Maggio**



sity. The university's statement claims this is the first incident of this kind in any recent memory.

Texas Tech is not immune to these types of violent acts. I have multiple friends who have had guns pulled on them on or near campus, and I have heard plenty of reports of theft and assault.

My experience with campus police and the Lubbock Police Department has also been something of a lack-luster effort for justice. Not only are they undermanned, but these law enforcement agencies have difficulty hiring quality candidates and struggle with large budget cuts.

These events have me wondering who to blame and how universities should prevent such tragedies. I have found in many of these instances, nothing could be done by any outside forces,

which puts the responsibility squarely on the students.

No gun can ever prevent the psychological torment a twenty-something student experiences when life is not working out the way it should. This is why I believe students can band together to bring the presence of community and love into the lives of those who are struggling.

It sounds cliché, but college students forget the power of love and the effect a true friendship can have on a person. It can be fairly obvious when someone is going through a rough patch or is involved with the “wrong people,” and all it takes is a conversation with the person you care about to possibly save their life, or others.

College can be a wonderful place to experience life for the first time on your own, but this does not mean everything is as it seems on television shows — which often portray college students

in a perpetual state of euphoria.

This time in our lives is perhaps the most dramatic and selfish period where all the emphasis is put on nothing but the future. We tend to lose sight of what is really important and become troubled by unsubstantial values dictated by society.

Our love for our fellow students must improve because of how competitive and stressful college life becomes. The biggest difference between high school and college life is there are no parents or counselors making sure a student is not falling from grace.

If one of your friends is starting down the wrong path, talk to him or her. When you see someone falling into the wrong crowd and become involved in the wrong activities, see if something is wrong.

Campus and student violence can be prevented, but steps must be taken by students alone to have any hope at stopping the tragic events that have happened recently.

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“... in many of these instances, nothing could be done by any outside forces ...”

## Raspberry Pi bodes well for computer enthusiasts

By **DAVID RABINOWITZ**  
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The Raspberry Pi, an extremely thin, bare-bones computer, launched at the end of last month to the delight of tens of thousands of people. Consumers around the world had been anxiously waiting for its release for six years, and the computer sold out within hours.

So what's all the hype? The main appeal is the price: the Model A Raspberry Pi is only \$25 and the Model B is \$35.

The Model A Raspberry Pi packs a 700 megahertz processor, 256 megabytes of RAM, a USB port, an SD card reader and an HDMI port. The \$35 Model B also comes equipped with an Ethernet port for a wired Internet

connection and an additional USB port. All this is amazingly crammed into a credit card sized computer, which consumers then connect to a separately-purchased monitor.

Although it certainly has mass appeal, the computer wasn't designed for the general public. Instead, co-founder Robert Mullins told CNN “the primary goal was to build a low cost computer that every child could own, and one where programming was the natural thing to do with it.”

The Raspberry Pi Foundation, the non-profit charity which created the Raspberry Pi computer, aims to help children who are unable to afford regularly priced computers to obtain one. The founders hope increased access to technology will help improve young children's education, specifically in the fields of computer science and programming.

Eben Upton, a former computer science prof. at St. John's College of Cambridge University,

started the Raspberry Pi Foundation in 2006. Upton was disappointed at the declining number of computer science applicants for his department. He said young adults know how to use computers, but often do not know how they work.

According to the foundation's website, the founders also said they noticed the same problem.

“... [C]omputers had become so expensive and arcane that programming experimentation on them had to be forbidden by parents,” they said.

The Raspberry Pi Foundation's founders said they hope the inexpensive nature of the computer will allow children the freedom to experiment with the technology.

To have the price so low, the designers had to make a few compromises. There is no data storage included, for example. The operating system has to be saved on an SD card, or on an external USB hard drive.

Also, the operating system is a free version of Linux, not the more popular Microsoft Windows or Mac OS X.

These compromises, however, have not prevented consumers from recognizing the Raspberry Pi as an incredible device. The inclusion of an HDMI port, an RCA video port and an audio jack means buyers can hook it up to a monitor or TV and stream HD video and music.

The Linux operating system also supports many of the same functions which Windows or Mac OS X provide. Users can run word processing applications, surf the Internet or play 3D games.

Many of the current buyers are technology enthusiasts, but the foundation hopes the computer will soon reach children, improving their intellectual engagement with this cutting-edge technology.

“... the Model A Raspberry Pi is only \$25 ...”

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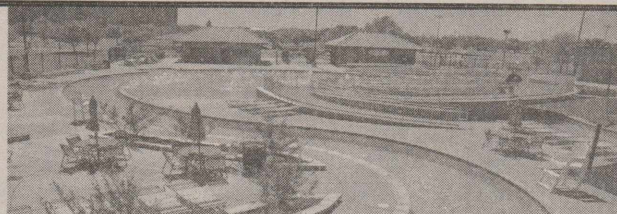
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**THE LEISURE POOL IS OPEN!**  
 The Leisure Pool is now open! Make sure to check the Rec Sports website to make sure the Leisure Pool will be open if Lubbock is expecting bad weather. We will have an update weekdays by 10:30am.

**Heartbeats**  
 A quick look at what is going on in the Rec Sports world

**INTRAMURAL MAKE-UPS**

Intramural softball games rained out on Monday, March 19 have been rescheduled for Monday, April 2 on the same field at the same time. Open and Co-Rec Games from March 21 rescheduled for Wednesday, April 4 same time, same field. Women's Games from March 21 rescheduled for Wednesday, April 18 same time, same field.

**START PREPARING FOR THE DASH AND SPLASH!**

Saturday, April 28 - 8:00am  
 What is it? A 4 mile run through campus followed by a 400 yard swim in the lap lanes and lazy river of the Leisure Pool. Register in the Fit/Well Today!

**SPORT CLUB REPORT**

Judo had several individuals place at the Scholastic Collegiate Nationals in Irving, TX over Spring Break. Here are their results:

- Novice  
 Rebecca Gabriliska 57kg-1st  
 Sonya Booker 70kg-1st  
 Matthew Perez 100+kg-1st  
 Edsin Felipe 100Kg-1st  
 Dustin Mook 73kg-1st  
 Dylan Furlong 81kg-2nd  
 Senior  
 Joshua Heebner 73kg-1st

Congratulations to Men's Rugby for winning the Division II Texas Rugby Union Championship against St. Edwards 34-23!

Congrats to Cycling for their 1st place result in the Team Time Trial at the Texas A&M Road Race.

**REC SPORTS MARKETING**

Rec Sports is looking for graphic design student workers to start next fall. If you know what a vector graphic is and how to make one, apply by emailing the Marketing Director your resume at [recsportsmarketing@ttu.edu](mailto:recsportsmarketing@ttu.edu).

Applications must be turned in by Friday, April 13 for consideration. For more information, please call 742-3351.

**B**  
**Bike Repair Series**  
 REGISTRATION  
 \$8 each or \$35 for entire series  
 LAST DAY TO REGISTER  
 Day of clinics  
 EVENT DATES  
 March 22<sup>nd</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> from 5-6PM  
 April 5, 12, 19, and 26<sup>th</sup> from 5-6PM

**Intramurals**

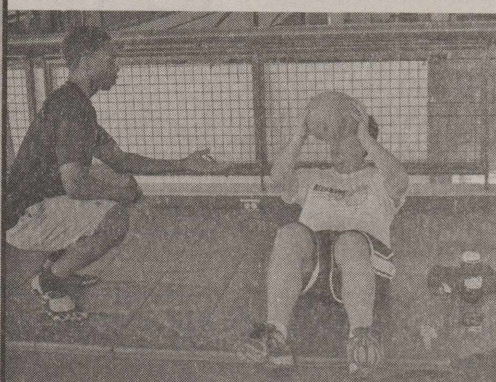


**RAGBALL REGISTRATION**  
 Have you ever played Ragball? It's just like softball with a cloth ball! TODAY is your last chance to register in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. For more info, go to <http://bit.ly/GCJ09Y> or call the office at 806.742.2945.

**FRIDAY NIGHT SOFTBALL**  
 Sign your team up for the Friday Night Softball League starting Monday! This four week league will only be on Friday Nights, and is a separate league than the normal spring softball season. So get some friends together, make a team, and get registered in the Intramural Office!

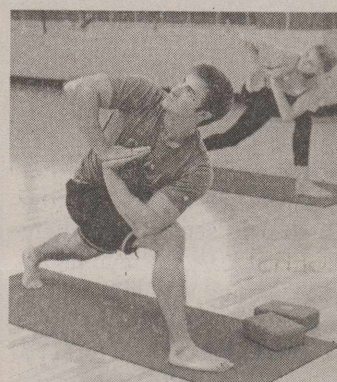
**SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**  
 Bump, Set Spike! Register starting Monday for the Sand Volleyball Intramural League. Register by April 11 in the IM Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. This is a free event, and we can't wait to get out and hit the ball around!

**Fit/Well**



**GET BACK ON TRACK WITH PERSONAL TRAINING**

Have you stumbled on your New Year's resolution or has it been forgotten? Let our personal trainers help you get back on the right track. With personalized workouts developed for you and your specific goals, you will succeed. Stop by the Fit/Well today to secure your trainer.



**RAIDER X2 SESSION 2**  
 Registration has started for Session 2 of Raider X2 classes! New classes include Country Dance, Intermediate Salsa and Boxing Techniques. For a complete list of classes and prices, check the website or the Fit/Well today!

**Outdoor Pursuits Center**

**NEW MEXICO ROCK CLIMBING**

Trip Dates: April 6 - 9  
 Late Deadline: TODAY!  
 Climbers of all skill levels are encouraged to join us for a weekend of great climbing in one of New Mexico's many excellent climbing destinations. Climbing sites and activity will be determined based on the needs of the group. So come one, come all for a weekend of great climbing, great food, and great people!

**WOMEN'S ONLY KAYAKING - NEW!**

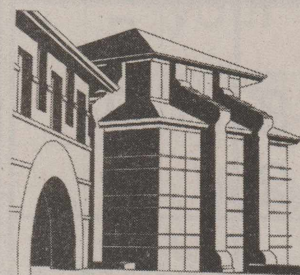
Trip Dates: April 13 - 15  
 Early Deadline: March 28  
 Join us for a weekend of kayaking for women only! Whether you've been kayaking with us before, or you've always wanted to try, don't miss out on this chance to learn the fundamentals of whitewater kayaking or hone your existing skills in a comfortable environment. This trip will be led by our certified ACA Kayaking Instructors.



**RIDE THE DIVIDE BIKE TOUR**

Trip Dates: May 21 - June 3  
 Early Deadline: March 23  
 Early Trip Cost: \$625 - Payment Plans Available!

Riding the Divide is about getting out and using minimal gear to travel. The idea is to have a good time with a common goal to reach the end of our journey in the time that we have set out. The tour will ride about 730 miles across the New Mexico portion of the divide. For More information, please go to <http://bit.ly/ridethedivide>.



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 MARCH 28 - APRIL 3, 2012



**TODAY, 3.28.12**

**COOKIES BY DESIGN**  
 SUB West Basement  
 11am-2pm  
 Decorate your own sugar cookie!

**FREE MOVIE: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: GHOST PROTOCOL**  
 Student Union Allen Theatre  
 7pm

**THURSDAY, 3.29.12**

**TAB SPEAKER SERIES** presents:  
**MEDIA BIAS DEBATE**  
 Student Union Allen Theatre  
 7pm  
 Free w/ Student ID  
 Public: \$12/ticket  
 Hear a debate between two experts in the field. Does our media influence political outcomes?

**FRIDAY, 3.30.12**

**TECH LUBBOCK COMMUNITY (TLC) DAY**  
 9am-2pm  
 One-9 Skatepark  
 Visit [www.tab.ttu.edu](http://www.tab.ttu.edu) for information.



**SUNDAY, 4.1.12**

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**MONDAY, 4.2.12**

**SPRING JEWELRY & CRAFTS FAIR**  
 Monday, April 2 - Wednesday, April 4  
 Student Union Matador Room  
 11am-6pm

**TUESDAY, 4.3.12**

**TECH PRICE IS RIGHT**  
 Student Union Allen Theatre  
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**COMING UP:**

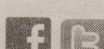
4.4.12-4.5.12  
**TAB FREE MOVIE: SHERLOCK HOLMES**

4.5.12  
**AFTER HOURS: OPEN MIC NIGHT**

4.11.12  
**BOBBLE HEADS**

4.11.12-4.12.12  
**TAB FREE MOVIE: NEW YEAR'S EVE**

4.13.12  
**RAIDERFEST**





# Long ball propels Tech against Midwestern State, 10-2

By **MATT VILLANUEVA**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech softball wrapped up its non-conference play by setting a school record with six home runs, defeating Midwestern State 10-2 Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

The win also prolonged Tech's winning streak to 10 games, tying the current streak with one set this season that ended at the hands of Texas State on Feb. 26.

Raven Richardson led off the home run derby with a home run blast to left field in the second inning, making it her fifth of the season.

Melisa Ryba followed suit with a home run of her own to deep center field, putting Tech up 2-0.

Adriana Perez led off an inning later with yet another homer. She would connect again the next inning with another dinger that would bring in two other runners, extending Tech's lead to 7-0.

Perez currently leads the team with 11 home runs and has hit four to go along with 11 RBIs in the past two games. She said she attributes her success to her playing the game of softball for so long and understanding the mental aspect of it.

"I've played the game so much that I've read the pitchers — especially being a catcher," she said. "I've read how they're going to do it. I just go up there, stay confident and find my own pitch and know that once it goes in my zone, then I'm going to swing at it."

The fourth inning also included a run in by Ashley Hamada after Sandy James hit a sacrifice fly to left field.

Midwestern State answered back



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CENTER fielder Mikey Kenney jumps trying to catch the ball as it goes over the fence during the Red Raiders' 10-2 victory against Midwestern State on Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field. The home run hit by Christina Roosmalean accounted for the Mustangs' only hit on the night.

in the fifth with a two-run homer from infielder Christina Roosmalean off Tech pitcher Brittany Talley, who relieved Cara Custer on the pitching circle.

However, it would be the only opportunity the Mustangs would get at the plate for the rest of the game, as MSU would eventually be run-ruled an inning later.

Taylor Powell led the fifth inning off with a deep home run that gave

Tech a sound 8-2 advantage.

At the time, the fifth home run was the most in a game for Tech this season and tied the season-high set Feb. 26, 2011, versus St. John's.

Three batters later, Mikey Kenney drove a triple off the left field wall to bring in Katelyn Williams.

The sixth inning was short lived, as Cydney Allen hit a leadoff home run to end the game before sun down.

Custer recorded the win for the

Red Raiders, pitching four innings and struck out five batters while not allowing a run.

Tech's last loss was March 7 against the No. 6 Texas Longhorns.

The Red Raiders' next game will be this weekend in a three-game series against Iowa State, who Hays said is a team not to be underestimated.

"Iowa State is not a Top 25 team," he said, "but they're a super hitting team and I know they battled



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH PITCHER Brittany Talley winds up to pitch during the Red Raiders' 10-2 victory against Midwestern State on Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Texas well this past weekend and everybody is good enough to beat you."

Perez said she is well aware of the highly competitive Big 12 Conference teams she and Tech will face, specifically in the pitching department, but is excited and looks

forward to the challenge.

"I don't want to be scared and timid," she said. "I'm not going to change anything. I'm still going to go up there and do what I've been doing since the season started."

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## Amid changes, Houston Texans ready to get season started

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans are eager to return to practice after losing several key players.

The Texans will open OTAs in late May after sacks specialist Mario Williams, tight end Joel Dreessen and two starting offensive linemen signed with

other teams in free agency. Linebacker DeMeco Ryans was traded to Philadelphia, perhaps the most stunning move of all.

A quartet of Texans — tight end Owen Daniels, center Chris Myers, receiver Kevin Walter and backup

quarterback T.J. Yates — played in a pro-am event on Monday leading up to this week's Houston Open at Redstone.

Walter, third on the team with 39 receptions in 2011, said he's not concerned that the team will have to rebuild chemistry with so many gaps to fill.

"We're going to miss a lot of those guys," Walter said. "I wish them the best of luck, and it's tough. They're key guys. But we've got guys who are going to step up and make plays, and we have a lot to look forward to. Next year is going to be a lot of fun!"

The Texans are coming off a breakthrough season that culminated in their first AFC South championship and first playoff victory. They lost in Baltimore in the divisional playoff then started losing core players in free agency.

Williams, the top overall pick in the

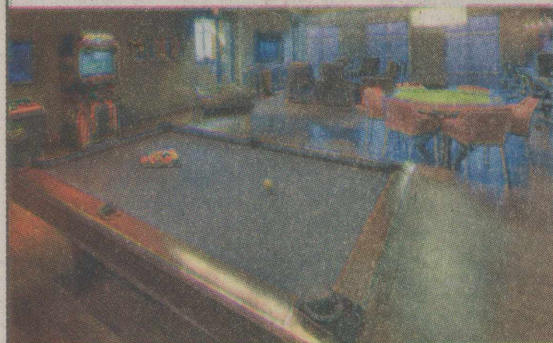
2006 draft and Houston's career sacks leader, bolted for a big payday in Buffalo and right tackle Eric Winston landed in Kansas City after the Texans surprisingly cut him. Winston started every game for the Texans over the past five seasons and was a respected leader in the locker room.

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