

Eighmy to leave Tech for University of Tennessee

University to being its search for replacement soon

By CAITLAN OSBORN STAFF WRITER

Taylor Eighmy, the senior vice president of research, announced Saturday he will be leaving Texas Tech for the University of Tennessee.

Chancellor Kent Hance said Eighmy will be the vice chancellor for research of the University of Tennessee System.

Eighmy's announcement comes less than two months after Guy Bailey left his position as president of Tech for the opportunity to become president of his alma mater, the University of Alabama.

Eighmy joined Tech's University Office of Research in June 2009. As senior vice president of research, Eighmy worked closely with members of the university to enhance research opportunities at Tech, including those that are aimed toward

"It has been such an honor and a privilege to work at Texas Tech these last three years," Eighmy said in a statement. "The university has a very bright future ahead and strong foundations are now in place to enable the institution to realize its aspirations.'

Eighmy said he considers himself fortunate to work with many members of the university during his time at Tech, including students, staff, faculty administrators and the greater Lubbock community.

"I am especially grateful for the opportunity Dr. Bailey provided me back in 2009 to come here and join his team and work collectively to realize so many important goals," he said. "These last three years have been remarkable. I wish Texas Tech the very best as it moves ahead and realizes its dream of becoming a truly

research university." Hance

said Eighmy was key in the university meeting the criteria for National Research University

Fund designation. The university qualified for NRUF funding in May, meaning the university could be funded up to an additional \$10 million per year for research purposes.

EIGHMY

"I think he did a great job,"

Hance said. "We have significantly increased research since he has been here and he was our leader in that regard. Also, we qualified for NRUF much faster than anyone else. We did it a lot faster than the people at the (Higher Education Coordinating Board) thought we would. We were ahead of schedule. He did a great job in those two areas."

Hance said Eighmy also worked closely with Bailey to carry out the university's business plan of obtaining tier-one status.

"They did an outstanding job," he said, "We will miss him, but I always think we'll just try to find someone just as good or better. And that's a high bar for us (to meet)."

Lawrence Shovanec, interim president, said in a statement that Eighmy's work has made Tech stron-

"From a dean's perspective," he said, "Taylor Eighmy's mark on the advancement of research and creative scholarship has strengthened Texas Tech's research profile and provided new opportunities for more of our faculty. We thank him for his service and contributions to the university, and will begin searching for a replacement in the near future.'

Eighmy will begin his new post

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Tech professor named as Jefferson Fellow

By ALSTON TRBULA STAFF WRITER

mathematics professor, is currently policy. working as a Jefferson Fellow for the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Martin said he was excited when he got the news of his appointment. He said it is an honor for him and thinks of it as an honor for Tech.

"I'm the first mathematician to have been selected into the program," he said. "There are a lot of people in life sciences, in one form or another. They're in biology or medical type research, or in agriculture.

Those are probably the most common."

There were 19 people selected for the interview process, he said, and 13 out of those 19 were appointed. The details of his work with the

department are classified. He said the only thing he can reveal is that he will not be working with mathematics. Instead, he said, he will mostly be assisting with policy making.

the department for a year and return to Tech in August 2013.

According to the national academy's website, the Jefferson Science Fellowship is opened to faculty who are U.S. citizens and teach at institu-

tions of higher learning. The goal of the Secretary of State is to appoint faculty who can assist policy makers Clyde Martin, a Texas Tech in creating effective governmental

> Fellows return home and work for the State Department as consultants for an additional five years.

> Martin said he is glad for the temporary change of scene and thinks it will benefit both him and Tech.

He said he has a couple of goals in mind while I'm the first working in D.C.

"One of the mathematician to things that I hope to be able have been selected to do, is to bring back to Texas into the program. Tech some contacts and some new problems for myself, my MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR colleagues and graduate students

to work on," he

CLYDE MARTIN

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His appointment will affect Tech in positive ways, he said. When a student or faculty member receives national recognition, it usually increases the visibility of Tech.

When more people know about Tech, he said it allows for more opportunities to come its way.

Martin said he has been at Tech He said he would be working with for almost 30 years. Since he has been here, he said he has been elected as a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and has had the opportunity to teach many students who he said have done well in life. » atrbula@dailytoreador.com

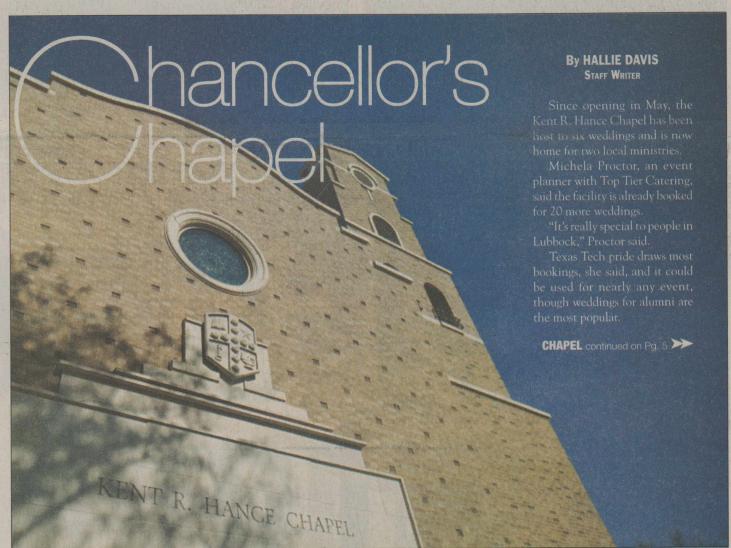


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THE KENT R. Hance Chapel located in the southeast part of the Tech campus and was completed on May 1. The Chapel has been used by various organizations and a total of 6 weddings.

CUTE club cools students down during first day of classes

Organization gives away free lemonade

By TORI O'HARA STAFF WRITER

On Monday, students could snag some free lemonade while also helping Texas Tech stay

The organization, Clean Up The Environment, disguised its mission of keeping Tech clean

with a small cup of lemonade. CUTE used the free lemits stands and to inform the that they are trying to keep it

students about the organization.

Shakira Herbin, a sophomore microbiology major from Virginia, said she is glad Tech has an organization like CUTE on campus.

"I pay a lot of money to go to onade to attract students to this school," she said. "I'm glad

clean. I wouldn't want to go to a school that looks gross. Besides, Tech is a pretty campus. It should stay that way."

Herbin said she also does her part to keep the environment

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So, what is it? Come out and enjoy music by Junior Vasquez. He performs light acoustic rock.

Lubbock Area Lights American Business Women's Association Meeting Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: 2020 Broadway, Lubbock Women's Club So, what is it? The cost is \$15, which includes a meal. For reservations, call (806)

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The Commons by United Supermarkets Ribbon Cutting Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Where: The Commons by United Supermarkets, 18th and Boston

So, what is it? The new campus dining by the Boston Avenue Residence Hall is funded by the Vision and Tradition: The Campaign for Texas Tech.

High Noon Concert Series 2012 Time: Noon to 1 p.m. Where: County courthouse gazebo

So, what is it?

Come enjoy live music and outdoor performances by local talent at the High Noon Concert Series.

Songwriting Process Workshop Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Where: Buddy Holly Center

So, what is it? Sign up for The Songwriting Process Workshop featuring Andy Wilkinson and Kenneth O'Meara. They will discuss the process of songwriting and then students will be able to create their own songs.

Scrabble Club Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Where: Market Street So, what is it?

The local Scrabble club meets Saturdays and Wednesdays at Market Street. All levels of competition are welcome, so come out and play with others.

Zumba Class

Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Where: 6602 W. 19th St., Dance

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Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Where: 6602 W. 19th St., Dance With Me

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Aloha Karaoke

Time: 7 p.m. Where: 2309 N. Frankford Ave., Jack and Dianne's So, what is it?

Come out and sing karaoke at Jack and Dianne's. Karaoke is every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 11

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The Rawls Course Clubhouse

and Team Facility Ribbon Cut-

Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Where: 3720 4th St., The Rawls

So, what is it?

Come celebrate the opening of The Rawls Course Clubhouse and Team Facility. It is funded by the Vision and Tradition: The Campaign for Texas Tech.

Lubbock Evening CBS Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Where: 6002 Ave. U, Oakwood **Baptist Church** So, what is it?

Lubbock Evening CBS is a nondenominational Bible study for adults and children. There are classes for men, women, couples and children. The Bible study will focus on the Gospel of John.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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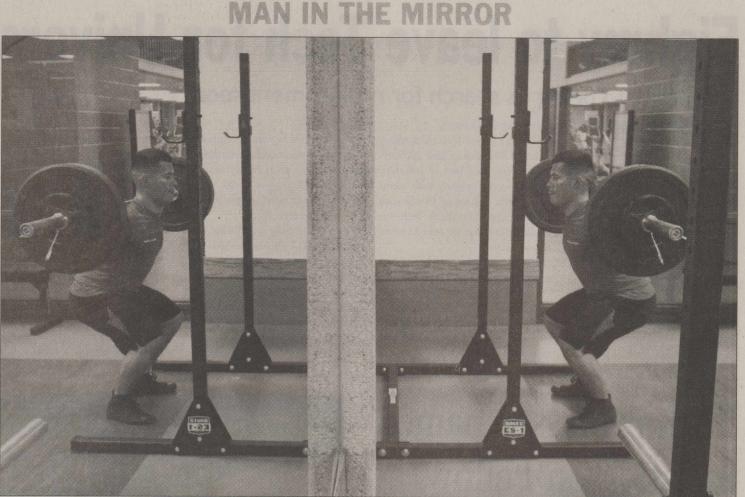
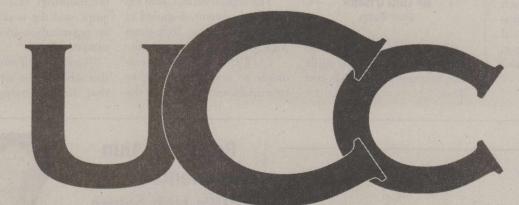


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RIGO REYES, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Hillsboro, lifts weights Monday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

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Isaac brings back painful Hurricane Katrina memories

loaded supplies into her car to prepare for Isaac, Linda Grandison's mind rewound to the nightmare of Katrina: Back in 2005, she had to flee her fambridge for more than three days before being rescued by helicopter.

Though Isaac is far less powerful than the historic hurricane that crippled New Orleans, the system was on an eerily similar path and forecast to make landfall on the seventh anniversary of Katrina, raising familiar fears and old anxieties in a city still recovering from a near-mortal blow seven years ago.

This time, Grandison is not taking any chances. She will stay with her Gretna, which did not flood in Katrina. The house has a generator to keep the refrigerator running if power goes out, and she has enough charcoal to grill

"You can't predict God's work. This is nerve-wracking," she said. "I hate leaving my house, worrying if it's going to flood or get looted. But I'm not going to stay in the city again.'

If Isaac comes ashore here, it will find a different city than the one blasted by Katrina. This New Orleans has a bigger, better levee system and other improvements designed to endure all but the most destructive storms. Many neighborhoods have rebuilt. Some remain desolate, filled with empty, dilapidated homes.

The Army Corps of Engineers was given about \$14 billion to improve flood defenses, and most of the work has been completed. Experts say the city can handle a storm comparable to a Category 3 hurricane. Isaac is expected to come ashore as early as Tuesday night as a Category 1 storm, striking anywhere from west of New Orleans to the Florida Panhandle.

Mayor Mitch Landrieu said he understood residents' worries, but tried to reassure them that the city was prepared.

"I think everything will be OK," he said.

But people in this city aren't easily soothed because they've never forgotten the images of families stranded at the decrepit Louisiana Superdome,

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As she people begging for help at the convention center and President Bush's backslapping congratulatory remarks to then-FEMA Director Michael Brown.

Shawanda Harris lost everything ily's flooded home and waited on a she owned when her ground-floor apartment in low-lying eastern New Orleans was flooded during Katrina. She was on the phone with family and friends Monday as she waited for the latest update on Isaac from the mayor. The neighborhood was packing up

> Harris planned to caravan out of the city with relatives and head inland to another family house outside New

"People ain't taking chances now," mother in the New Orleans suburb of she said, keeping an eye on a television that was swarmed with the radar images of Isaac looming over the Gulf

> Harris said the preparations were bringing back a lot of unease and heartache reminiscent of 2005.

> "It was scary. My whole family was separated. They couldn't find me. The Red Cross had called and told my mom that they found me dead," she recalled.

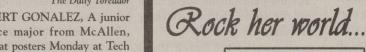
She said Isaac was coming — just as Katrina did — at the end of the month, when many people are low on money.

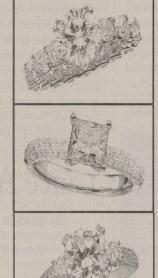




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ROBERT GONALEZ, A junior finance major from McAllen, looks at posters Monday at Tech Activities Board's poster sale in the Student Union Building.





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Textbooks tear wallets

By ELLEN GOODACRE THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

Students preparing for the semester have probably spent the last week scouring the Internet for ways to save money on textbooks

required for many of their classes. The National Association of College Stores' Student Watch 2012 found that students' estimated spending was approximately \$655 on required course materials in 2011, down \$12 since 2010.

Much of the cost stems from physical textbooks, which are still the preferred option for many students despite the often hefty costs and difficulty reselling them that are not as common as their e-book alternatives.

"I prefer traditional textbooks because of the availability — you can carry it around with you," U. Houston sophomore Jonathan Chang said.

"Compared to e-books, you don't need to turn it on; you can just open it. If you're stuck on a certain area or want to get back to the area you were in, just (use) a bookmark," Chang said.

However, the price and hassle often associated with traditional textbooks has convinced some students to opt for e-books in-

stead. "They're cheaper, and sometimes you can download them for free legally," UH senior Chandler Collins said.

"There's nothing physical to turn, no pages, so sometimes it doesn't feel like you're making as much progress. But, having said that, you get the search function so that's better than (physical)

Despite what may seem like the growing popularity of e-books, digital textbooks still only account for a small percentage of the textbook market. Less than 8 percent of respondents to an eCampus.com survey preferred e-books.

"We also have news for anyone thinking that print books are heading the way of the dinosaur," eCampus.com CEO Matt Montgomery said in a press release.

"College students flat-out prefer old school, hardcover textbooks to e-textbooks."

Aside from decisions about the format, students also must decide between online retailers, discount stores and the on-campus bookstore. They may have to do research to learn where they really save the most money or which store is most reliable

'The University of Houston Bookstore is a full-service operation, and its mission is to ensure that the right book for the right course is on the shelf at the right time," said Felix Robinson, manager of the UH Bookstore. "Online retailers can't guarantee that or accept financial aid or provide revenue, services or benefits to the

students or school." Buying is not the only way to

acquire traditional textbooks - renting textbooks allows students to save a significant amount of money.

"Students really do save a lot from renting. Rental prices can be anywhere from 55 to 60 percent off the list price," said Sean Johnson, online marketing manager for eCampus.com.

Aside from the lower prices, other motivations to rent textbooks are free shipping and return postage and large inventories that ensure students can have their books by the first day of class. In a recent survey conducted by eCampus.com, 79 percent of customers rented their textbooks and preferred it to buying used copies or e-

"I would say the only possible drawback would be that you might get a book in bad condition," UH sophomore Hosanna Escalante said.

"But (renting websites) usually say what condition the book is in. I've never gotten a book in bad condition.'

While textbook renting does have some restrictions — like not being able to highlight or write in the book — it allows students to return books they do not wish to keep once they have completed a course.

"There are no worries about selling them back and getting much less than what you paid," Escalante said.

"Plus, if you decide you might need to keep the book, there's always an option to do that and you only have to pay a little extra."

Students are use peers and classmates as a

"Being involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, books generally don't change too much," Es-

"So I find other people who've used the same books

Students have many of options to choose from when purchasing textbooks. If price is a factor, then renting textbooks may be the best option — it saved students 60 to 70 percent according to a press release by eCampus.com — followed by used books, which can save students 35 percent, and then ebooks, which save students only about 15 percent, according to USA Today.

Price aside, students should experiment and shop around.

"Look at all the choices (freshmen) have, whether they want to go buy the traditional hardback textbook or if they want to go with e-books,' Chang said.

"First-year (students) just try to experiment with what they're good with and if they can focus well; what helps them focus; what helps them be successful."

Akin comments reveal GOP's true colors

Last week saw a spectacular display of what can only be described as the most utterly despicable rhetoric I can remember coming from any politician ever. It all started when Republican United States Senate hopeful Todd Akin was asked about the GOP's platform, which supports a ban on abortion with no exceptions for rape or incest, in a St. Louis television news interview.

He responded by discussing the tendency of forcible rapes to result in pregnancies.

"From what I understand from doctors," he said, "that's really rare. If it's a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down ... but the punishment ought to be on the rapist and not attacking the child.'

When I first heard those comments, I thought that apparently Akin's doctors told him that women have some kind of magical anti-contraceptive mind powers and that if they will the pregnancy away after being raped, it won't happen. Either that or he could have flunked anatomy and physiology in high school.

Neither of these possible scenarios could provide much comfort when I discovered the alarming fact that Akin is a member of the

House Committee on Science,

Space and Technology. Nevertheless, Akin's false and contemptibly misogynistic remarks sparked a furor that has made him a liability for the GOP, with many suggestions to drop out of the Senate race coming out of the party's big players, including presidential hopeful Mitt Romney and his running mate Paul Ryan, who sponsored many House bills pushing for bans on abortion.

That's right folks. As it turns out, Ryan - for all his young, hip attitude - shares the same anti-women, anti-immigrant, anti-working class sentiment as every other old, white Biblethumper the GOP has, including Todd Akin.

the GOP was from one-time Reand former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee, who reminded listeners on his radio show that rape sometimes resulted in "extraordinary people.'

"Ethel Waters, for example," Huckabee said, "was the result of a forcible rape.'

"I used to work for James Robison back in the 1970s ... " he said. "He, himself, was the result of a forcible rape. And so I know it happens. And yet, even from those horrible, horrible tragedies of rape, which are inexcusable and ... those people are able to do extraordinary things."

Regardless, I can't help but think Akin's remarks didn't make him a liability to the Republican Party because he misrepresented their views, as they have all said. On the contrary, it shouldn't be too outlandish to say the GOP left Akin hanging because his remarks perfectly reflect the party's views.

In fact, had it not been disrupted by tropical storm Isaac,

The only real defense Akin the Republican National Conreceived from his comrades in vention would have had the GOP's base reiterating the party's publican presidential candidate severe view against abortion. Akin just happened to draw the wrong kind of attention to it.

> I don't think I can honestly say that the ignorant, misinformed and incredibly misogynistic nonsense that has spewed from Republicans during this ordeal is surprising. If anything, they have finally started to show their true colors. Don't be fooled by the talk they like to give about wanting smaller government involvement in your personal

When Akin apologized for his and indefensible, life has come remarks, he noted what mattered was what he felt in his heart about the abortion debate. If last week is to be any indicator of what exactly is in his and the rest of the GOP's hearts about women's rights or abortion, even to prevent a rape or incest pregnancy, it shows they want nothing more than to get deep, deep inside your personal affairs.

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Lance Armstrong is not admitting guilt by giving up in court

By CHASEN DOERR DAILY FORTY-NINER (CALIFORNIA STATE

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Say it ain't so, Lance, say it The legendary cyclist, Lance

Armstrong, has decided not to contest the charges brought down on him by the United States Anti-Doping Agency for his alleged use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Since being officially charged in June, Armstrong said the judicial process has taken too much of a toll on him and his family, while also distracting him from work with his cancer foundation.

de France titles and banned for life from all future competitions. Armstrong was disqualified and stripped of all medals and accolades obtained since Aug. 1, 1998

As Armstrong rolls over and lets the USADA tarnish his legacy, many feel he has quietly admitted he used steroids.

They are wrong.

Armstrong had a constitutional right to fight the USADA allegations. He isn't admitting guilt; he has admitted he's grown tired of fighting for his legacy.

Armstrong has been an Ameri-By not challenging the charges, the past decade. From his tireless Armstrong has been stripped of efforts towards raising money for all his seven record-breaking Tour cancer research to his unparalleled

success as an athlete, Armstrong's highly-tested athletes in the world. influence in American culture has inspired millions.

By stripping Armstrong of his accomplishments the USADA is essentially throwing American history in the garbage.

Let's face it. In the competitive world of sports — where the window for success is so small performance-enhancing drugs will always exist.

Take San Francisco Giants outfield Melky Cabrera for instance. Cabrera had been fully aware of baseball's steroid policies, but the need to stay ahead of the can icon for the better part of game outweighed the risk of the consequences. He tested positive for steroids.

Armstrong is one of the most for icons to fall from grace.

In 24 unannounced drug tests from fall of 2008 to March of 2009 he did not fail a single one. In 1999, a blip on a test was from a prescribed medication he took for saddle sores. That test never fell in the positive

Since the allegations against Armstrong are not physical evidence and all eyewitness, then concluding he used steroids is more congruent with hearsay.

We will never know if Armstrong took steroids. What we do know is that his name will forever be etched with an asterisk. It's a sad time when we have to question all our American heroes. It's even sadder no physical evidence is needed

Wapakoneta says goodbye to astronaut Neil Armstrong

By MICHAEL MAJCHROWICZ INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

Charlie Brading, a slender man in his late 70s, approached the front entrance of the Charmé Hair Salon. Sandra Brading, his wife of 50 years, followed close behind.

The Bradings were the last owners of Rhine and Brading Drug Store before it closed and became the salon. In the 1940s, a young man named

Neil Armstrong worked in the Rhine and Brading Drug Store, too. He was saving money for flying

"Just the idea that I grew up here,"

Charlie Brading said, wide-eyed as he reminisced of decades come and gone. "I don't even want to look." Armstrong died Friday from "com-

plications from cardiovascular procedures," his family said in a statement.

Long before Armstrong set foot on what fellow astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin would describe as the "magnificent desolation" of the moon, he walked the streets of Wapakoneta,

Armstrong was born outside

ily moved often. They settled back in the area when Armstrong was in his

Charlie Brading grew up a close family friend of Armstrong and his younger brother. He said though Neil came from humble beginnings working as a stock boy in the drug store, the space adventurer to be had a plan of his own.

"He had other things on his mind," Charlie Brading said with a

Armstrong worked in the store before and after school for 40 cents an hour. He earned his pilot's license at 15, before he learned to drive.

Though the original facilities where Armstrong first learned to fly are no longer there, the county airport is now named for him.

Armstrong graduated from Blume High School in Wapakoneta in 1947, but locals know the former high school building as Sunrise Apart-

Signs of Armstrong's alma mater linger, though. The cement terrace that canopies the front of the complex still reads "Blume High School."

Upon graduation, he attended Purdue University, where he earned a degree in aeronautical engineering. He later completed graduate studies at the University of Southern California.

Armstrong flew more than 200 different models of aircraft throughout his career, including gliders, helicopters, jets and rockets, according to NASA.

Wapakoneta is forever bound with Armstrong's "one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

The Wapakoneta Area Chamber of Commerce features an image of Aldrin on the surface of the moon in its promotional material, and an astronaut defines the banner image of The Wapakoneta Daily News website.

The majority of Armstrong's professional accolades and accomplishments are highlighted and showcased at the Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakoneta. Most of the features were dedicated by Armstrong and his family.

Sandra Brading described Wapakoneta just before the lunar landing as a melting pot of residents, visitors and reporters from around the world. After returning to Earth, the

astronauts of Apollo 11 pursued an international tour, visiting 24 countries and 27 cities in 45 days.

Along the way, Armstrong stopped in Wapakoneta.

Charlie Brading was appointed as the chair for Armstrong's homecom-"A very proud moment," Charlie

Brading said. "The greatest thing that had happened to Wapakoneta. The phone (at the shop) rang constantly for months. A lot of great memories. It was a thriving downtown at one point, years ago.'

The Bradings mentioned they emailed Armstrong last week to touch base and were glad to hear of his seemingly good condition. Armstrong was in surgery for a blocked coronary artery earlier this month.

The couple described Wapakoneta as the quintessential Midwestern town, a thriving and plentiful community ideal for raising children. In the case of the Armstrongs, an astronaut.

"It was a great ride," Charlie Brad-"He took Wapakoneta with him,

in a way," Sandra Brading said.

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Chapel ←

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"It's pretty basic," she said, "but the chapel is gorgeous, so it doesn't need much decoration."

Couples also are invited to use the Merket Alumni Center or Frazier Alumni Pavilion for their reception. Proctor said Top Tier helps provide the details to any parts of the event on campus.

The ease of using a facility on campus was the main draw hosted in the chapel. Tech's Campus Crusade for Christ began having its meetings in the chapel for the new school year.

"It's extremely important to be on campus," CRU staff member Kelli Lytle said. "It's easy for students to find."

in United Spirit Arena, she said, but meetings were often moved because of events in the arena. convenient event space.

"We just needed to be in one place," she said.

The Chapel works well for the group because it already has sound equipment and a community feel, she said.

It is an added bonus that the space is in a chapel. Lytle said the group was nondenominational, so the religious aspect was not the main appeal.

The religious qualities are a draw for the New Dimensions Tabernacle, a nondenominafor the two continuous events tional church. Pastor Cory Powell said members had been looking for a better location since its opening about nine

Services took place in the Red Roof Inn for most of that time, he said, but he was excited to find some place new and The group had been meeting considered it a good fit for New Dimensions.

"God is certainly too large

to 40 students and we just go

around and clean up the cam-

Now, it has a consistent and nomination," he said. "It works out perfectly that the chapel is a nondenominational facility."

> As with CRU, it also offers a great location for student attendees, he said.

The chapel will be open for even more student opportunities. This week is the first it will be open for four hours a day.

Proctor said the doors will be open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for quiet meditation and for tours from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"(Chancellor Hance) wanted to let students have time to use the facility," she said.

During the first part, the lights are dimmed and soft music plays to allow for silent prayer, reflection or meditation, she said. Anyone who simply wants to see the building is welcome to walk up from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to tour all of the facility and appointments can be scheduled to see it at other times.

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CUTE

"I recycle everything I can," she said. "I also pick up litter I see on the ground. I hate it when I see people litter. If I can find time in my schedule, I will definitely join CUTE."

Joe Cockrell, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Plano, said he also wants lives on campus is automatically to join CUTE.

"I'm sure I'll join once I get more into my schedule," he said. "I do my part now, though. I recycle.'

Brad Schniers, a junior animal science major from Miles, said he has been part of CUTE for three years.

"CUTE started up about three years ago," he said. "Ever since then, we have done campus clean-ups every semester, the lemonade class kick-off and (event) Making Cocoa Count by CUTE's stand, not including during the winter."

Schniers said his favorite mouth Residence Halls. vent is the campus clean-up.

pus," he said. "It's nice to do something for the school that is helping us grow and mature." Schniers has seen the num-

bers of the group go up in the past years he has been a part of it. he said.

"CUTE is a part of (Residence Hall Association)," Schiers said. "Every student that a part of RHA, and then can join the CUTE club. CUTE's mission is to promote sustainability on campus, while RHA's mission is to better the sense of living for those who live on campus.'

CUTE's mission for the day was to raise awareness about its organization. Schniers was located in front of Gordon Residence Hall and, as of noon Monday, he said there had been 167 students who had stopped the stand by Chitwood/Wey-

"We made ourselves avail-"We usually gather about 30 able on both sides of campus,"

Schniers said. "We also ran out of free tumblers early on today. We bought around 200 because we are used to that number during the Make Cocoa Count event. We ran out within the first hour. Now we know that next year, we have to order more."

Herbin said before this event, she had heard of CUTE club. Cockrell also said the same.

Though CUTE seemed to make an impression on students, there were still some who overlooked the message the group wanted to give out.

Elliot Nunn, a freshman chemical engineering major from Midlothian, said he had never heard of CUTE before.

"I didn't know this was for an organization," Nunn said.

When one of Nunn's friends pointed out it had been both on the sign and a flier inside the residence hall. Nunn said he just wanted lemonade.

"I just saw the lemonade and thought, 'Refreshing. It is hot outside," he said.

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George Clooney aids Obama campaign with fundraiser

Clooney headlined a fundraiser Monday that took in more than a half-million dollars for President Barack Obama's reelection campaign, the second dinner this year where the actor has turned his A-list magnetism into political gold.

Clooney raised almost \$15 million for Obama's campaign at Clooney's Los Angeles home in May. This time he turned to Geneva, the European hub of the United Nations and a global center for international organizations, governance and business, to pull in a more modest amount for the president's re-election effort.

Organizers said they had taken in at least \$625,000 from U.S. donors for Obama's camone-night event from around the world.

Americans Abroad for Obama, the event's sponsor, says on its Web site that guests are paying \$15,000 per person to dine with Clooney, \$5,000 for a photo with him and \$1,000 to attend a reception before the

The event was being cohosted by Geneva-based American lawyer Charles C. Adams Jr. and Matthew Barzun, Obama's campaign finance chairman. The gourmet dinner was being held at Adams' home in a historic part of the city overlooking Lake Geneva, where Adams held a previous fundraiser for Obama in 2008.

About 100 people were booked for the reception be-

GENEVA (AP) — George forehand, also in the Old City, and 35 people were attending the private dinner at Adams' home that was prepared by Le Lion d'Or, an expensive restaurant in Cologny, one of Geneva's wealthiest areas.

> Clooney arrived in Geneva from the villa where he typically spends time during the summer on northern Italy's Lake Como. Obama campaign officials in Washington confirmed the attendance figures but declined further comment.

The president has called the actor and director a good friend who tries to keep his distance so Obama won't be criticized for hanging out with Hollywood celebrities. In an interview with Entertainment Tonight earlier this month, Obama said he got to know Clooney through his work on Sudan when paign, including many who Obama was in the U.S. Senate. were flying in to Geneva for the Clooney has led campaigns to end the conflict in Darfur, Sudan, and for more humanitarian aid for millions of people caught up in

The Democratic president and Republican challenger Mitt Romney have both been aggressively hunting for campaign money overseas, seeking any advantage in a tight race that's expected to stay that way into the fall. Each has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in this fashion, not including the sums raised overseas by both party committees, though it is just a fraction of the more than \$300 million Obama has raised overall and the \$155 million raised by Romney.

American citizens and greencard holders can legally donate regardless of where they live, subject to the \$2,500-per-person contribution limit that applies to those living stateside. U.S. law bans foreigners from contributing to political campaigns. Campaigns, the parties and political committees are expected to review donors and reject any ineligible contributions.



Tech dean speaks on death of Neil Armstrong

iconic hero whose small steps on the moon made history.

Al Sacco, Jr. Dean of Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, flew on the space shuttle Columbia on shuttle mission STS-73 in 1995. He is one of the many that had theachance to meet Neil Armstrong.

"He came to see us off before we left on our mission, Columbia," Sacco said. "He was just an amazing guy, really one-ofa-kind.'

Sacco worked alongside many others in the space program, before he retired and joined the staff at Texas Tech.

"Working there really was a wish or a dream come true," Sacco said. "Everyone there just loved their job and was so happy to be there."

Those who were part of that era remember watching the news reports about Apollo 11 landing on the moon July 20, 1969.

"When [Armstrong] first stepped on to the moon, America had no enemies," Sacco said. "The whole world cheered and now knew what we were capable of."

Armstrong died at the age of 82 from complications after his heart surgery earlier in the month.

"I just didn't believe it when I heard he had died," Sacco said. "Even though I had only met him once, I felt like I had lost a close friend."

Unlike most other famous figures of the time, Armstrong was a very low-key kind of guy who wanted nothing more than to be like everyone else, Sacco said.

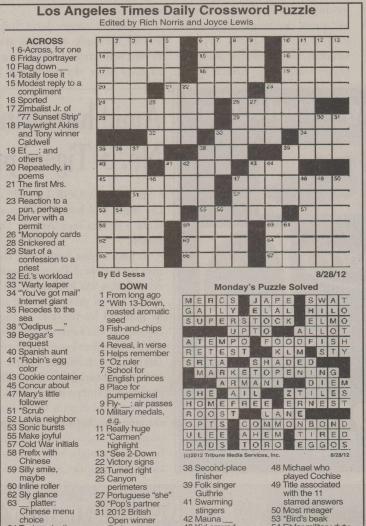
"He was more of a reluctant hero who was actually very shy," he said. "If you wanted to know something, you had to be the one to start talking and he would

also never brag about himself." After learning of Armstrong's death, he said, he questioned the

On Saturday, America lost an future of the space program.

"After hearing he died, I thought about all the stories I is going to happen to the space had heard about him and the program in the future." moment I met him," Sacco » Isolis@dailytoreador.com

said. "It made me wonder about history and think about what



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SPORTS

Red Raiders win first 4, Boston College tournament

By MICHAEL DUPONT II STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team jumped out to a quick start last weekend, winning all four of their games in the Boston College Invitational.

The Red Raiders picked up wins against Binghamton, Siena and Fordham en route to the tournament championship.

The weekend culminated with a 3-2 win against Boston College, in which the Red Raiders trailed 0-2 going into the third set.

Boston College is a real quality team. Good volleyball IQ. (It has) California kids who have played a lot of volleyball, so it was a good matchup for us," Tech head coach Don Flora said. "They popped us in the mouth for two games and then we kind of allowed ourselves to go play the physical game that we can play and its kind of fun to see what happened."

He said the underclassmen have had to learn how competitive college play is by going out and competing on the court.

"We know the highest percentage is going to be underclassmen out here, and so those guys are learning sort of trial by fire, and you know, just throw them in the fire. Trial and error," Flora said. "It's good. Our skill set, our athleticism is a lot higher than it was in the past, and so we're starting to see even by match to match, game to game us getting better, and so our newcomers are making a great impact for us."

Sophomore Rachel Brummitt earned Big-12 defensive player of the week honors after totaling 68 digs.

She said receiving the award was a great experience.

"That was not something that I would have ever expected, so it's awesome to have gotten that," Brummitt said.

She tied the school record for digs in a three-set match with 24 in the win against Binghamton.

Brummitt said the tournament gave everyone a chance to build a stronger bond together as a team.

"It was just what we needed.

It really got us excited for the rest of preseason and to start off our season well," she said. "We did do a lot of bonding, and it was great to just really get to feel everyone. You don't really get the full 100 percent of everyone until you go off on the road with them and so it was great to know everyone on a better level."

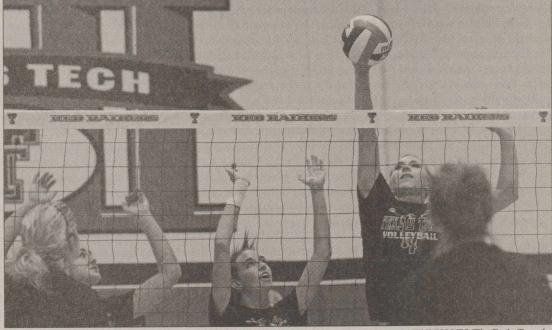
The Red Raiders were quick to put the tournament wins behind them.

Junior Aubree Piper said the focus of the team is to continue pushing hard.

"That weekend is over with," she said. "We just go into practice every day and go our hardest every single day. It doesn't matter what we're doing. If we're just doing little technical things or if we're scrimmaging all practice, we just go hard no matter what we're doing.'

The Red Raiders look to continue their win streak this weekend as they play host to the Lonestar Showdown tour-

The last time the Red Raiders won their opening eight



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

BREEANN DAVID BLOCKS a shot from going over the net during practice Aug. 20 in United Spirit Arena practice gym.

games was in 2003. The Red

Raiders are currently 4-0. Flora said he thinks this team is really special now that they are starting to learn and grow as a unit.

'We talk a lot about our leyball IQ. Meaning we know

individual growth and our collective growth," he said. "So we go about that. That's part of this culture. One of the things we want to pride ourselves on is that we have really good vol-

how to learn, we know how to compete, we know how to get ourselves ready to do those things. And so I think this team is now starting to learn that."

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Cowboys have guidelines in place for Dez Bryant

Cowboys are trying to provide some guidance for Dez Bryant, the talented young receiver who has had issues off the field.

Coach Jason Garrett wouldn't go into specifics Monday or describe potential discipline for not abiding by the rules, but he said the Cowboys (No. 15 in AP Pro32) want to support Bryant and his family.

"What we've tried to do is come up with a plan for Dez like we would for any player who we feel like needs our support, and and as a person," Garrett said. "And the accountability factor is an important part of that with him and with anybody on our football team."

According to numerous reports, Bryant will attend weekly counseling sessions, have a fulltime security team and not be allowed to consume alcohol or attend strip clubs. The security members will drive Bryant to team functions, including practices and games, and the receiver will also be subject to a curfew. Bryant was arrested in July for

allegedly assaulting his mother,

want authorities to pursue charges against him. The Dallas County district attorney's office has yet to make a decision about misdemeanor family violence

There is still the chance that the NFL could discipline Bryant, who is going into his third season with the Cowboys.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello told The Associated Press in an email Monday that the league "will review the facts once the case is resolved by the court." help him be his best as a player He said the team's guidelines for Bryant will have nothing to do with league discipline.

"We're going to control what we can control as an organization, and Dez has done everything that we've asked him to do up to this point both on and off the football field," Garrett said. "Any decision about that is out of our control.'

Despite other off-the-field issues in the past, Bryant was having a solid offseason until his arrest two weeks before the start of training camp. Bryant's adviser, David Wells, and the player's attorney, Royce West,

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas who has since said she doesn't didn't return messages to the AP.

"We have some things in place and we are still in the process of working out the rest," Wells told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a story published Monday. "We are all working together to accomplish some things to help him succeed."

Bryant hasn't been available to speak to reporters since the start of training camp because of his pending legal issues. He didn't talk in the locker room after practice Monday.

In 2008, the Cowboys had a security detail in place for Adam 'Pacman' Jones, who had missed all of the previous season with Tennessee and was coming off a 17-month NFL suspension because of repeated legal troubles. Six weeks after being reinstated by the NFL, Jones was involved in an alcohol-related scuffle with one of his bodyguards at a private party in Dallas and was suspended for six games. He was cut by the Cowboys after the

Bryant was arrested, and a couple of days after the team got to Miami nightclub.

California for training camp, to talk with Bryant. The owner, who called it a serious situation, said he was disappointed and didn't want to be emotional when talking to Bryant.

Iones said then that Bryant had already been involved in the team's counseling program.

Bryant surrendered to authorities July 16, two days after his mother, Angela, made a 911 call about the alleged assault. The 23-year-old receiver is only 14 years younger than she is.

There had been some trouble for Bryant even before the Cowboys drafted Bryant with the 24th overall pick in 2010.

Bryant missed nearly his entire last college season at Oklahoma State because of an NCAA suspension for lying about having dinner with Deion Sanders. He ran up hundreds of thousands of dollars in bills on game tickets and jewelry, and was sued by people who said they were creditors.

Last year, he was kicked out of an upscale Dallas mall for wear-Cowboys owner Jerry Jones ing sagging pants. In January, he waited a couple of weeks after was reportedly involved in a fight with the rapper Lil Wayne at a



Amid hurricane, lineup changes, No. 3 Tigers prepare for season

Les Miles had hoped LSU could have a drama-free August this

It hasn't quite worked out that way, but the No. 3 Tigers expressed confidence on Monday that a season full of promise would not be derailed by the loss of their biggest star, the looming possibility of a couple other key players being sidelined by academic issues, or even the potential disruptions that could result from a major storm.

"The good news is we've been through this before," Miles said when asked about how Tropical Storm Isaac might affect preparations for Saturday night's season

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — opener against North Texas in Tiger Stadium. "We know how to do this. We'll figure it out."

> Miles was referring to Hurricane Katrina in 2005, which coincidentally postponed a game with North Texas, and Hurricane Gustav in 2008, which also resulted in a postponement.

Still, Miles could just as easily have been talking about roster

The coach confirmed Monday that 2011 leading rusher Michael Ford and projected starting linebacker Tahj Jones might miss the game against the Mean Green because of unspecified academic

"There is some appeal process that's being undertaken for those guys," Miles said. "We'll kind of have to wait and see how that all turns out as we get closer to the

If Ford, who rushed for 756 yards and seven touchdowns last season, and Jones are unable to play, they would not be the first personnel losses for the Tigers, who will play the whole season without dismissed former Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrann Mathieu.

Yet, LSU has already proved, as recently as last season, that its robust football program has the depth to overcome the losses of several regulars.



By HOLDEN WILEN STAFF WRITER

After winning just three games away from John B. Walker Soccer Complex last season, the Texas Tech soccer team picked up two victories in Fort Worth this past weekend at the TCU Invitational to improve to 4-0-0 on the season.

The Red Raiders won their first game of the road trip 1-0 against Stephen F. Austin on freshman Janine Beckie's second goal of the season. Beckie scored off a deflection in the 6-yard box in the 89th minute.

"It was a foot race for Janine Beckie," head coach Tom Stone said, "and she is not going to lose that race. She beat the goalkeeper and the defender to the ball and just punched it in.'

Goalkeeper Victoria Esson also recorded her ninth career shutout, which ties her with Colleen Pitts for fourth in school history. Prior to the match, Stephen F. Austin was opponents 10-0.

Stone said he had to give credit to a tough opponent, but Tech's depth was too much for the Ladyjacks to handle.

(Stephen F. Austin) stretched us to the brink of the game, but once again I felt we had fresh legs on at the end of the match because of our depth," Stone said. "It gave us some

extra stamina that our opponent

Depth certainly played a role as Tech was outshot by Stephen F. Austin 6-4 in the first half, but maintained a 10-5 advantage in the

On Sunday, Tech won its second match of the tournament, as the Red Raiders overwhelmed Montana with their talent. After scoring a total of five goals in their first three games, the Red Raiders exploded for four goals in a 4-0 victory Sunday, highlighted by junior Jessica Fuston's

Fuston now has four goals this season and is one back of Brittney Harrison for fourth in school history with 23 in her career.

Tech dominated possession, outshooting Montana 21-13, including 12 shots on goal. For the season, Tech has outshot its opponents 64-34 and only conceded one goal.

Stone said although the team had produced a lot of shots in the undefeated and had outscored its first three games, the increased number of goals in Sunday's victory was because of more commitment in the last 30 yards of the pitch.

Fuston's first goal came off a cross by sophomore Jaelene Hinkle in the 23rd minute. Less than three minutes later, Fuston scored again in the 26th minute to put the Red Raiders up 2-0. According to the Tech ath-

letics communications department, the two goals were the quickest back-to-back strikes by a Tech player since Fuston scored twice in just 53 seconds against Northern Arizona last season in a 5-0 victory at home.

Fuston would score her third goal in the 61st minute off a cross from Conner Williams to complete the hat trick. Tech's final goal came from senior Sarah Ellison in the 80th minute when she scored for the first time this season on a cross from freshman Ashley Casey.

Stone said he is proud of Tech's ability to score clutch goals, having scored three timely goals in the first three games. He said the first road trip proved to be a successful one for the team.

"We knew SFA was going to be a big one and to win it in such dramatic fashion was great for our team and for our record," he said. "We played to the final whistle and it won us the match. Then, today, we had the chance to utilize our full roster and the quality coming off the bench was excellent — it was the difference in the match.'

Tech is off to its best start since 2010, when the team opened the season 5-0-0. The next match is 7 p.m. Friday when the Red Raiders take on Nevada back home at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex. >>> hwilen@dailytoreador.com



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MIDFIELDER ERIN INMAN dribbles the ball past Lobos midfielder Lindsey Guice during Texas Tech's 2-0 win against New Mexico at John Walker Soccer Complex on Aug. 19th.

Texas QB Ash says he 'expected' to be starting QB

never doubted he would be the starting quarterback at No. 15 Texas.

Now that he has won the job, the challenge is keeping it beyond Saturday's season-opener against Wyoming.

Ash, who rotated last season with Case McCoy, won the preseason battle to take over the job without an "or" between their names on the depth chart. Coach Mack Brown announced the decision last week and Ash met with reporters Monday.

"I expected it," Ash said. "I worked really hard. The coaches have given me a shot. That's all you can really ask for."

Ash still has a lot to prove on

He was 3-3 as a freshman starter last season with just four touchdown passes and eight interceptions. His completion rate was under 58 percent and Texas ranked 86th nationally in passing.

Ash seemed to be asserting himself as the Longhorns' No. 1 when he played every snap of Texas' Holiday Bowl win over California. Ash was named the most valuable player of the game after passing for one touchdown, catching another and not committing any turnovers.

But even with that game under this belt, Texas opened their 2012 training camp with Brown refusing

AUSTIN (AP) — David Ash to name a starter and he insisted tition was close until Brown an-McCoy was battling Ash for the job. Despite the competition, Ash said his confidence has grown as he's matured and had more time to learn just how to be a college quarterback.

> "I can play football," Ash said. "I can play quarterback as good as

anybody else. Some of his teammates said Monday they thought the compe-

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nounced Ash was No. 1.

"For me, it was a tossup," linebacker Jordan Hicks said. "We had

McCoy, the younger brother of former Longhorns quarterback Colt McCoy, could still get playing time against Wyoming. Brown said Mc-Coy and Ash are friends but Ash revealed little about their relationship.

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