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US Department of Education works to make school shopping simpler

By KATIE MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Education encouraged colleges to adopt the 2013-2014 financial aid shopping sheet Tuesday.

According to a news release, the shopping sheet makes it easier for students to understand college costs when choosing a school.

"The shopping sheet allows students to compare with other universities what the cost of attendance would be at that university as well as financial aid awarded at that university, and then do a net cost, which would be the cost minus the aid that they're going to receive, to see what their true net cost would be to attend that university and do a comparison between universities," Becky Wilson, senior managing director of Student Financial Aid said.

So far, the news release said, 300

schools, which represent 1.9 million students, have adopted the shopping sheet.

Texas Tech, however, is not one of those schools because Tech already uses a similar sheet called the financial aid award letter, Wilson said.

Tech also has an online cost calculator, she said, to help students estimate what they will receive in scholarships, financial aid and gives them an estimated cost of attendance.

To improve the financial aid award letter, student financial aid will add components to the sheet by March 2013, Wilson said.

The components added to the award letter, both online and on paper, for incoming freshmen would be Tech's graduation rate, current loan default rate and the median amount borrowed at Tech.

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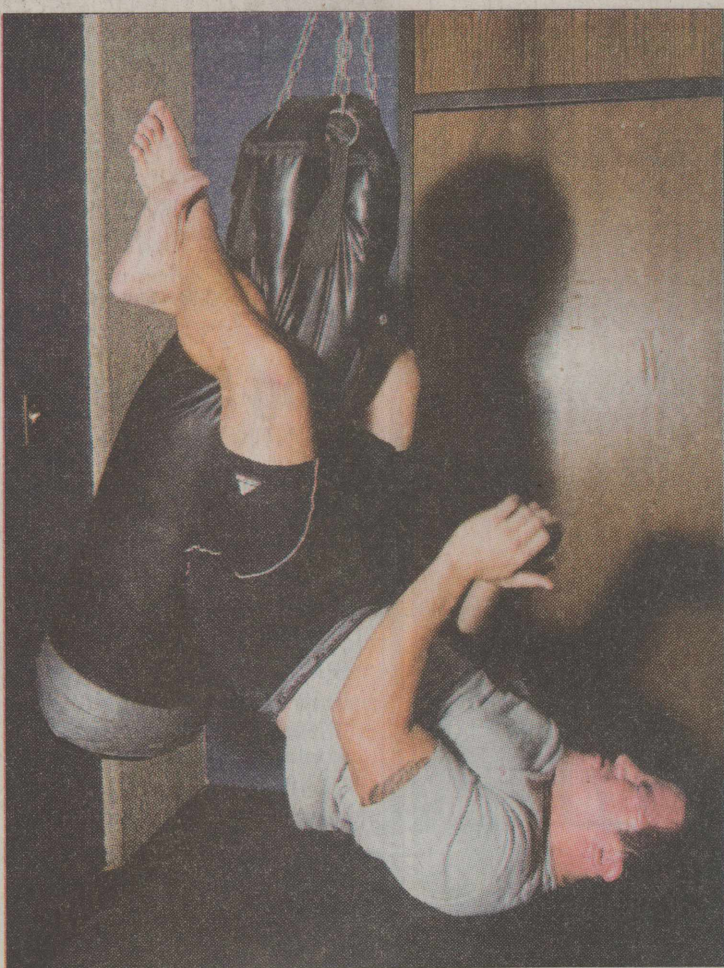


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OLIVER NGUYEN, A senior human development and family studies major from Needville, does an incline sit-up on a punching bag for exercise Friday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Innovative Ideas

TEDx Lubbock



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CORBAN WILLIAMS, AN accounting major from Dallas, plays the keyboard and sings Saturday at TEDxLubbock. This was Lubbock's first TEDx event.

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

First Lubbock TEDx event kicks off 'world class' tradition

Brian Still's assistant glanced from side to side, and following the movement of his eyes, a "drone" took off from the stage. The machine flew up and around while the audience "oohed" and "ahhed" over the advanced technological display.

For this event, Lubbock's first TEDx was Saturday at the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts, but the audience was not just the 50 people sitting in the auditorium.

The whole day was broadcasted online, to people as far away as Alaska, organizer Brandale Randolph said. The talks also will go on the official TED site, where the Lubbock speakers can be viewed by anyone at any time.

"(In Lubbock) there are a lot of beautiful technologies and bright people who can change the world," Randolph said.

TED, originally Technology, Entertainment, and Design, is an organization founded around the phrase "ideas worth spreading." The organization sponsors the largest events, and offers licensing to put on more localized, or "x", events independently.

The TEDx events could be as small as one talk in a library or large enough to fill concert halls, are filmed and then distributed to spread ideas, knowledge and inspiration, Randolph said. TED talks are usually 18 minutes or less, and many of the videos have millions of views.

Saturday's lineup included presentations ranging from the history of African-Americans in Lubbock to health care to ideas on the modern music fan. The variety is one of the draws of the event, said attendee Justin Brown, a Lubbock resident and webmaster for Lubbock Christian University.

"It's unique that it's a whole bunch of different topics to talk about," Brown said. "There are so many aspects to each."

The talks went one after another, and every few segments a clip from another TED event was shown. Randolph said the effect was to be mind-blowing with the amount of information provided in quick suc-

cession. The rapidity was an added bonus. "It's also nice that it is short segments. We don't have to absorb for hours," Brown said.

Being in the information technology field, Brown said his favorite talk was Still's about augmented reality. Still began his presentation asking what technological advancement would be the next telephone. He answered it with the first public demonstration of the EG technology he developed. The headset tracks eye movement, and Still said it has applications from gaming to nearly any aspect of life and technology.

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Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Dog Show continues

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The intercom began. "We've got a pug, there's a pug in the lost and found."

Though it was unusual, this was the announcement Sunday as the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Dog Show came to a close.

The show ran for three days, and Kuvasz breed Grand Champion Szumeria's Wildwood Silver Six Pence won best in show. Heart of Plains Kennel Club's second vice president Sherell Guichard-Thomas said it is the most winning dog in the breed.

Sandstorm "The Need For Speed," a

miniature poodle, won the High In Trial for winning the obedience competition each day.

"When I say I've been training for obedience," exhibitor Joann Neal from Lubbock said, "I've been training for a lot of things."

Apart from obedience, Sandstorm also has won titles for tracking, which is finding people as a rescue dog would, and in the obstacles competition.

The dogs are ranked within their breed, Charlee Helms from Midland said, against a standard rather than against each other. Judges, American Kennel Club certified and hired from outside the region, check each dog by those standards, seeing what they can do, how healthy the dog is, how

it moves and how typical of the breed it is. The dogs and their exhibitors participated in four classes: conformation, agility, rally and obedience, Helms said.

Neal said she goes to dog shows two to three weekends a month, though she also shows dogs other than Sandstorm. "It's just a fun hobby," she said.

Most exhibitors are well experienced. Helms has been showing dogs for 25 years. She brought Annie, a basset, and Walker, a long-haired dachshund to the show.

Guichard-Thomas began her dog show career when she started training her Chow Chow.

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Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
 Come out for this free event and enjoy a performance by Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

"Half the Sky" Film Premiere Part I
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Doak Hall
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy this documentary about confronting oppression titled, "HALF THE SKY: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide." This event is free.

Modern Western Square Dance Classes
Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Dance Center
So, what is it?
 Come out and dance your way to a healthier you and learn modern western square dancing.

Tuesday

Graduation Fair
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Frazier Pavilion
So, what is it?
 Come out and take advantage of shopping for class rings and

more. Campus representatives can assist you.

Demondrae Thurman, euphonium guest artist
Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy a performance from Demondrae Thurman.

"Half the Sky" Film Premiere Part II
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Doak Hall
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy this documentary about confronting oppression titled, "HALF THE SKY: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide." This event is free.

Tuesdays at the Art Factory
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center
So, what is it?
 Come out every Tuesday this fall for a new and exciting fine arts project. \$20 every Tuesday or \$48 a month.

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Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Spain crisis fuels Catalan separatist sentiment

BARCELONA (AP) — Three weeks after a massive Catalan separatist march in Barcelona — the biggest since the 1970s — the independence flags still flutter from balconies across Spain's second largest city.

Spain's crushing recession has had this divisive consequence: soaring popular sentiment in Catalonia that the affluent region would be better off as a separate nation.

On Thursday, regional lawmakers voted to hold a referendum for Catalonia's seven million citizens to decide whether they want to break away from Spain. The Spanish government says that the referendum would be unconstitutional. And it's unclear if the "Yes" vote would win — even in these restless times.

But it looks more likely than ever that Catalonia may ask to go its own way.

"I have a big Catalan flag on the balcony. I put it up a week before the

demonstration on Sept. 11 and it is still hanging there," said Gemma Mondon, 46, a mother of two. "I think we would be better off if we can manage our money. I think we would do much better."

Catalonia, a northeastern region that is historically one of Spain's wealthiest and most industrialized, has always harbored a strong nationalist streak. Separatism is especially entrenched in the rural towns and villages outside its more cosmopolitan capital Barcelona, where people switch between speaking Spanish and Catalan with ease and at times without even noticing.

In the peaceful transition from the Franco dictatorship to prosperous democracy, Catalans were content just to recover the freedom to openly speak, teach and publish in their own Catalan language, a right denied under Franco for over 30 years.

But now, generations-old griev-

ances for more self-government and recognition of their culture are rising to the surface as the economic downturn bites.

Many Catalans feel their quest for a sense of nationhood has been frustrated by the intransigence of the central government in Madrid. The most recent of these clashes came in 2010 when Spain's Constitutional Court weakened the Statute of Autonomy for Catalonia, a sweeping package of laws that devolved more power to the region and would have recognized Catalonia as a nation, albeit one within Spain.

Spain's slump, which has led to a spike in unemployment and harsh austerity cuts, has proven to be the tipping point for many Catalans who used to be against or ambivalent about seeking their own state.

Mondon, who works for a family run real estate management firm, said that just over a year ago she voted "No" in a nonbinding referendum organized

by pro-independence groups. Now, she says she has changed her mind.

"I always felt Spanish and Catalan and I never had the urge to be independent. A year ago I just wanted to be left alone to speak my language and raise my children in a Catalan school," said Mondon. "My attitude was 'don't bother me,' but now that has changed."

Catalonia will go to the polls on Nov. 25, with regional president Artur Mas' center-right nationalist party Convergencia i Unio expected to increase its hold of the regional parliament. Mas has said he will hold a referendum on Catalonia's self-determination, whether the Spanish government permits it or not. The date has yet to be set.

"If the Spanish government authorizes (the referendum), more the better," said Mas. "If the Spanish government turns its back on us and doesn't authorize a referendum or another type of vote, well, we will do it anyway."

Iran swipe at Google's Gmail brings angry reply

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's cyber monitors often tout their fight against the West's "soft war" of influence through the Web, but trying to block Google's popular Gmail appeared to be a swipe too far.

Complaints piled up — even from email-starved parliament members — and forced authorities Sunday to double down on their promises to create a parallel Web universe with Tehran as its center.

The strong backlash and the unspecified pledges for an Iran-centric Internet alternative to the Silicon Valley powers and others highlight the two sides of the Islamic Republic's ongoing battles with the Web. It's spurred another technological mobilization that fits neatly into Iran's self-

crafted image as the Muslim world's showcase for science, including sending satellites into orbit, claiming advances in cloning and stem cell research and facing down the West over its nuclear program.

But there also are the hard realities of trying to reinvent the Web. Iran's highly educated and widely tech-savvy population is unlikely to warm quickly to potential clunky homegrown browsers or email services. And then there's the potential political and economic fallout of trying to close the tap on familiar sites such as Gmail.

"Some problems have emerged through the blocking of Gmail," Hussein Garrousi, a member of a parliamentary committee on industry, was quoted Sunday by the independent Aftab-e Yazd daily. What he apparently meant was that many lawmakers were angry and missing

their emails.

He said that parliament would summon the minister of telecommunications for questioning if the ministry did not lift the Gmail ban, which was imposed last week in response to clips on Google-owned YouTube of a film mocking the Prophet Muhammad that set off deadly protests across the Islamic world.

Even many newspapers close to the government complained over the email disruptions. On Saturday, the Asr-e Ertebat weekly reported that Iranians had paid a total of \$4.5 million to purchase proxy services to reach blocked sites, including Facebook and YouTube, over the past month.

Iranian authorities — perhaps recognizing the risks at hand — decided against taking a symbolic twin shot at Google and cut access to the Web browser in a country with

32 million Internet users among a population of 75 million, according to official statistics.

That would rank online Iran among the world's top 20 in terms of sheer numbers of users, and equivalent to some European countries in per capita Web use at more than 40 percent, according to the private monitoring group Internet World Stats. The World Bank, however, puts Iran's Internet link rate at just 21 percent last year.

The U.S. is among the world's highest at more than 75 percent.

Iran's deputy telecoms minister, Ali Hakim Javadi, told reporters that Iranian authorities were considering lifting the Gmail ban. But he also used the opportunity to again promise development of Iran's domestic alternatives: the Fajr ("Pride") search engine and the Fajr ("Dawn") email, Aftab-e Yazd reported.

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 Because incoming freshmen are the only group to receive

paper award letters, the online award notification for all students will feature each student's loan indebtedness, which Wilson said would be good for students to have in front of them.

Understanding financial aid awards and loan debts is critical for students as they shop for a university, she said.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

Dog Show
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 "The nicest people helped me get started," she said.

This sense of community is prevalent throughout the show. Helms said she encouraged anyone interested in showing dogs to join the local groups and get in touch with people who were more experienced, who she said would be willing to help.

After that, Guichard-Thomas said, it's easy to get hooked. In the years since she began going to shows, she has seen the community grow.

"Their kids are showing, their grandkids are showing," she said. "The longer you stay in it, the more generations you'll see."

Still, it is quite a commitment. Helms said training and care is continuous to have a show-ready dog.

"There's a lot to it," she said. Many who show get started at a young age with the junior program for children, Guichard-Thomas said, which teaches the basics of showing dogs, along with responsibility and confidence.

After three days of competition, the show ended with a veteran's group. Helms said dogs 7 years old or older could get a chance to return to the ring in this group.

"They're all dogs who do enjoy what they are doing," she said.

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Shiny Toy Guns and Grouplove perform for music fest

By **KATELIN KELLY**
STAFF WRITER

The bass shook the stage, the crowd jumping and dancing as Shiny Toy Guns played their most popular song on iTunes, "Le Disko."

This year's Lubbock Music Fest took place in a variety of locations, including a wide range of headlining bands like Cody Canada and the Departed, Grouplove and America.

This year's mission for the festival was to bring in diverse bands to create an event that would attract a younger crowd and please everyone's interests, said Stephanie Nairn, executive director for Broadway Festivals.

"We wanted to bring something for everybody," Nairn said, "which is the mission of Civic Lubbock as well as Broadway Festivals, to celebrate our music heritage here."

Shiny Toy Guns performed at 8 p.m. Friday night opening for Grouplove on the Texas Avenue stage. Lubbock stopped hosting the Lubbock Music Fest when funding for the event diminished back in 2008, Nairn said. Since 2008, Civic Lubbock has been able to raise the money to bring the event back, and this time, in a different format.

"The past music festivals have normally been a Texas country headliner along with a nostalgia group," Nairn said. "So, it was a big priority to bring something in that would appeal to a younger demographic, hints [of] alternative rock 'n' roll."

Nairn said she believes it was a priority to attract a younger crowd not only to accommodate to the needs of current Texas Tech students, but also to attract prospective

students by providing entertainment.

Kate DeWolfe said she heard about the Lubbock Music Fest through Alt Nation on her XM radio and was most excited to see Grouplove perform.

"I'm from Austin and we have this stuff all the time there," said the junior biology major from Austin, "and nothing like this has

for paying for this," Shiny Toy Guns' keyboardist, Jeremy Dawson, said to the crowd.

Shiny Toy Guns left the stage at about 9:10 p.m., creating a 50-minute intermission until Grouplove came on stage to strobe lights at 10 p.m.

Even though there was a light drizzle Friday night, it only added to the atmosphere.

"I feel like the rain is making us closer, I like weird weather," Hannah Hooper, lead vocalist for Grouplove, said to the crowd.

Lauren Estlinbaum, a junior journalism major from Pearland, said the rain was not a factor on whether or not she was going to come to the event.

"I've never seen Grouplove, and I've heard that they are amazing," Estlinbaum said, "so, therefore I was like, 'I'm not going to let a little rain literally rain on my parade.'"

Grouplove opened with "Itchin' on a Photograph" and appropriately so, with lyrics stating to "feel that rain come down." Grouplove followed with their second song "Lovely Cup." Grouplove played until 11 p.m. and encored with a new song and a "Tounge Tied"/"I want to dance with somebody" mash-up.

Grouplove ended the night with their song, "Colours" and took a bow before exiting the stage.

"Everyone I've met goes down to ACL and loves music festivals," DeWolfe said. "So, finally they're putting on something that we can all enjoy."

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ever happened in the two years I've been here, and the fact that it's finally come, it's awesome. I think it's great."

Shiny Toy Guns played their most popular songs such as "Le Disko" and "Major Tom," as well as songs from their new album, which will debut Oct. 22.

Even though lead vocalist, Carah Faye Charnow, was experiencing problems with her voice, she didn't seem to miss a beat.

"It's really rare for a rural Texas town to bring us out, so you guys should really give it up for Lubbock

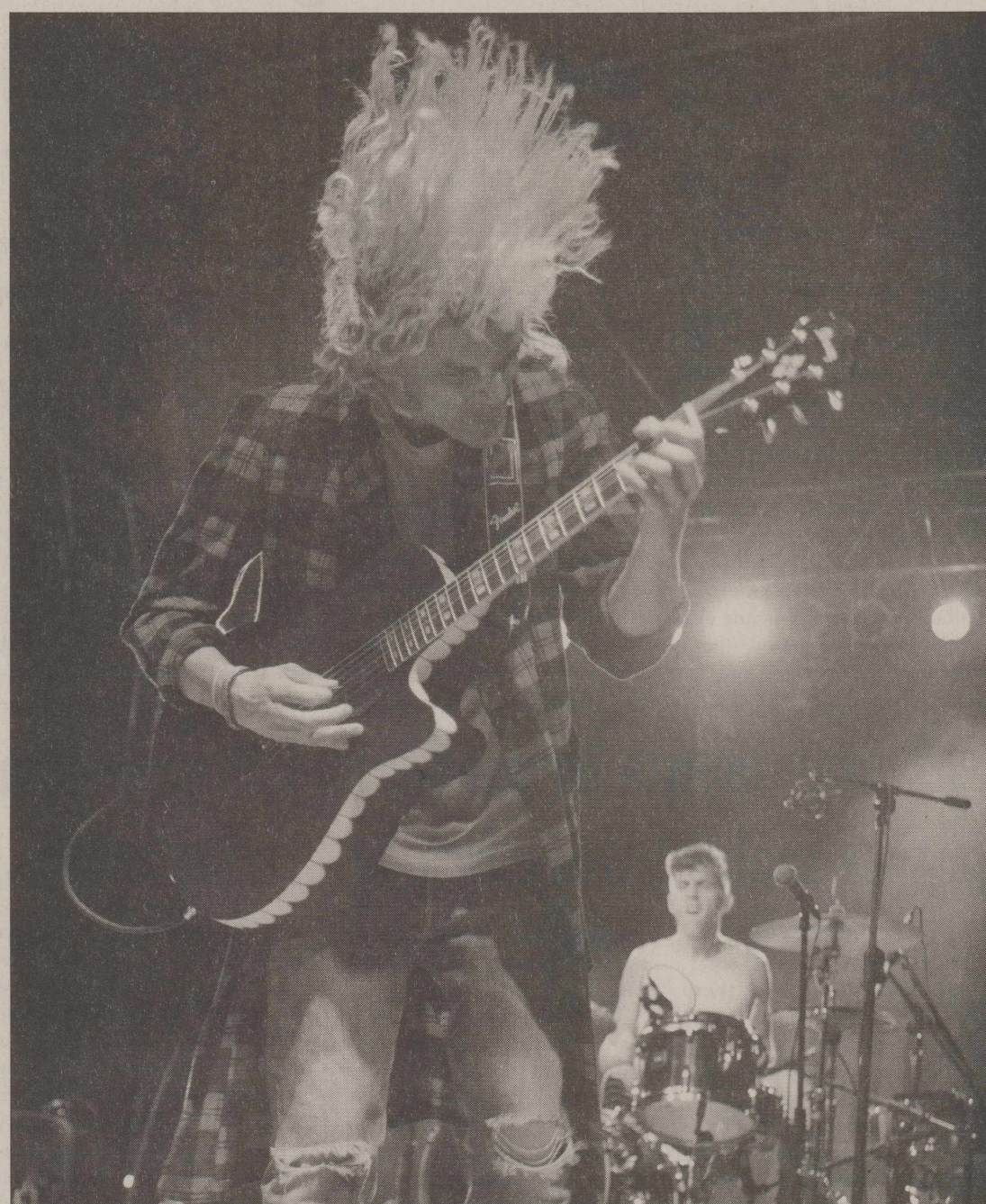


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CHRISTIAN ZUCCONI, GUITARIST and vocalist of Grouplove, jumps around during the band's performance Friday at the Texas Avenue Stage during the Lubbock Music Festival.

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Two of the other major speakers flew in from out of state to speak. Dan Nunn, founder of a health technology company called Healthdax LLC, presented his ideas on how individuals can improve their health and the health care industry.

Musician and producer Carmen Rizzo spoke about how to reach the modern music fan, as well as his own experiences from traveling the world to working on Michael Jackson's album "Bad."

"I brought in people who are world class," Randolph said.

Performer Corban Williams, an accounting major from Dallas, said these world-class people and having a TED event made this an incredibly unique opportunity.

"We're just trying to do some innovative stuff for the city of Lubbock," he said.

Between talks, Williams performed original music, playing the keyboard and singing. Ending to a round of applause, he proved not all world-class talent has to come from outside of Lubbock.

"TED wanted something that involved the entire community," Randolph said.

Lubbock locals showcased their talents with a recitation of a long-form poem on the Ogallala Aquifer, a how-to from Estacado High School physics teacher Jonathan Whitfill on his unique mobile art gallery and a retelling of a long forgotten story of the Buffalo Soldiers from Lubbock's early history.

Texas Tech was represented by professors, speaking on business innovation, one who spoke about the value of learning by doing, and another who gave a unique look at the death penalty in a presentation called "Texas. Executed. Innocents."

The idea to have the event sparked after Randolph realized Lubbock did not already have one in place. He said he had spoken at TED events before, and when he moved to Lubbock with his wife and son, he knew he could get something started here.

Randolph received his license to have this certified TEDx event in April, and though he said he was initially upset he wouldn't be able to speak at it, he is excited by how successful the day was.

TEDxLubbock will become an annual event, he said, for as long as Lubbock will have it, and in the time between big events like this one, he hopes to have other, smaller get-togethers, like lectures, screenings and discussions to foster a TEDx community here.

"We are bringing a new ideal," Williams said. "(This will put [Lubbock] on the map.)"

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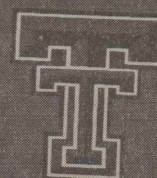
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As an incoming freshman this semester, I knew there would be many changes coming in my life, and getting used to dorm life was certainly going to be one of them.

Back home, every freshman had their own room, did not have to share their bathroom with 20 other girls and definitely did not have to fight for the washing machine on Sunday. I was so worried coming into college because I did not think I could ever get used to living with so many other people in the same age group as me, and was especially worried about having a roommate.

The first week was definitely a learning experience. Getting used to living with someone else can be challenging, and what's most important is how you get

Nataly Montano



along with each other. I was so nervous that I would get a roommate who would be messy, unorganized and dirty, and who would snore all night. As it turned out, I was very lucky to get a really good roommate who will definitely keep me on my feet.

Living in a science and engineering residence hall helped me meet new people since everyone is basically taking the same classes you are and you can ask for help right next door. Of course, you also have your community adviser who is willing to help

with whatever you need, both personally and academically.

The first night living in my dorm was the weirdest experience. Having to take a shower while there are five other people in the bathroom was very uncomfortable. You do not know what to expect moving into your dorm because everyone has different expectations.

The first night, my roommate and I discussed the rules which we would both follow, such as who would clean the room each week, who would do dishes and our sleeping and studying times.

I find it integral to the success of a good relationship with your roommate to talk about these kinds of things at the beginning, so that during the school year, neither person receives surprises, and no one is forced to move out.

My biggest fear was not getting along with my roommate and having to switch dorm rooms.

But honestly, it is like living with your best friend, except neither of you know that you are best friends yet!

I would also say that having a fun and outgoing community adviser makes your residence

hall more fun and comfortable. My community adviser likes to make events where all the girls in the hall come together to talk, paint our nails or receive tips on college life.

I also had the opportunity to run for Complex Council president and decided to go door-to-door to introduce myself to the people living in my residence hall. It was definitely a great way to meet a lot of the girls that live on the other side of the building. It was a lot of fun, and it helped get over that fear of approaching someone you do not know.

Helping and getting involved with your residence hall also contributes to the kind of experience you choose to have with your residence hall. Being part of events and participating in activities in your residence hall

also help you meet friends who may eventually become lifetime friends.

Dorm life has definitely been something new and has been a great part of becoming a college student. The roommate horror stories you hear are not always true. Sharing bathrooms is something you get used to, and honestly it is not as weird as some may think it to be.

I got very lucky with my residence hall and my roommate. Even though I do not know all the girls in my hall very well, I feel that I can bond with them due to the simple fact that we all take Chemistry 1307.

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Advancements in nuclear power make future bright

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In the United States there are 65 running nuclear power plants. There have been no new facilities built since construction of the final reactor began in 1977. That means the youngest of these facilities is approaching its 30th birthday. Sounds like it's time for an upgrade.

Only recently have plans for new nuclear facilities been drawn up, but these projects are still only in the preliminary stages of planning. Nuclear power provides about 20 percent of our nation's electrical energy, and it is my firm opinion our goal should be to increase this number. I'm sure many of you are sitting over lunch shaking your head in disagreement. You may be thinking of the disasters at Fukushima or Chernobyl as proof nuclear energy is not safe, when in fact the meltdown of these facilities can be attributed to poor design. Just look online and you will find plenty of reliable sources outlining the causes of these meltdowns. However, I'm not here to change your mind about nuclear energy. Instead, I am here to introduce you to the up and coming nuclear reactor: The thorium-powered molten-salt reactor (MSR).

In an MSR, liquid thorium, a radioactive element, replaces uranium as the main fuel source of the reactor. The benefits of this are immeasurable. Thorium is four times more abundant than uranium, and the mining of this fuel is minimized by the large stockpiles. In fact, Thorium is plentiful enough to satisfy the energy demands of the U.S. for thousands of years. One pound of thorium can produce as much power as 300 pounds of uranium or nearly 3.5 million pounds of coal. This means less waste than current nuclear facilities, and since this waste is less radioactive it will only remain hazardous for a few hundred years compared to the tens of thousands of years uranium waste remains radioactive. For those of you concerned with nuclear weapons, you can breathe easy. Thorium is even harder to

weaponize than uranium, which is pretty difficult to do in the first place.

Thorium plants can be much smaller than current nuclear facilities in both size and power production. Currently, nuclear facilities are generally built further away from large cities to minimize the potential damage of a worst case scenario meltdown. Since thorium is already in a molten state, the chance of a meltdown occurring is slim to none. Because of this, smaller facilities can be built closer to cities, eliminating a large portion of the energy lost due to transmission and bringing us cleaner, more affordable energy.

With the combination of safety features, new designs and the physical properties of thorium, nuclear power plants of the future will become even safer. If this quiets the fear of reactor failure, widespread use of these plants could usher in a new era of energy production. With no greenhouse gas emissions, safe production and disposal methods and cheap, reliable power, there can be a significant reduction in the amount of coal-burning plants and other less-clean forms of energy production, thus helping the environment.

If you're thinking, 'Yeah, that's great, but this is all theoretical,' then think again my friend. In the 1960s, a thorium-powered MSR was built in Tennessee and ran for a total of 22,000 hours. We're talking about a live reactor built and run by engineers. That's some promising evidence MSRs could be the next best thing.

Now that I've got you anticipating the arrival of the first commercial MSR, I have some bad news: These facilities probably won't be around in the near future. The amount of funding and planning for such a nuclear facility is at a minimum. Don't expect to see one of these plants until after 2030. That being said, there is only room for improvement. Thorium MSRs may be the (theoretical) energy of the future, but the sky is still the limit for energy production possibilities.

Libyan attack pokes holes in U.S. foreign policy

By ADAM EDELMAN
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It is the morning of September 11, 2012. Things seem to be looking up for President Obama — a slew of polls has come out showing that the President maintains a lead in a handful of swing states he will need to win come November. Today is the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, and to commemorate this solemn occasion President Obama is heading off to Las Vegas for a ritzy fundraiser. Of course with the good domestic news on his mind the President doesn't attend his daily intelligence briefing — this will be the sixth straight day that he has not been personally briefed. That can, of course, come later. Osama Bin Laden is dead after all, what could possibly go wrong, especially on 9/11? Since his inauguration, the president has attended the Presidential Daily Brief approximately 44 percent of the time, even less in the last year and a half.

Halfway around the world the U.S. ambassador to Libya is worried: during the last few days there has been concrete intelligence that American embassies were at

risk of attack and that American diplomats in Libya were "not secure." Furthermore, Al-Qaeda's leaders have posted YouTube videos urging Libyans to attack Americans and the ambassador is worried that he is on an Al-Qaeda hit list.

Yet this morning Ambassador Stevens is traveling unprotected, as there is still no Marine force in Libya to protect Americans, as is standard protocol. The Obama administration has not heightened security measures in Libya, leaving security in the hands of local Libyans. In a few hours time much of the local security force will abandon the ambassador as a militia force storms a U.S. safe house and kills four Americans, including Stevens.

The lack of preparation for, and the response to this terrorist attack are shocking. Earlier in the day, as a mob descended on the U.S. embassy in Egypt, the embassy issued a statement which did not condemn the attacks on the embassy, but instead apologized to those who had been offended by a YouTube video which insulted Muhammad (reportedly the cause of the riot).

Additionally, for over a week the administration's official stance on the Benghazi attack was that it was not a coordinated terrorist attack, but rather a spontaneous riot resulting from tensions over the video. Last week, amidst riots at the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, President Obama and Hillary Clinton appeared in TV ads apologizing for the Muhammad video. This isn't simply appeasement, this is blaming the victim, and it is just one example of how the administration has emasculated the U.S.

Pakistan, Egypt, Libya: these were numerous attacks against U.S. citizens on sovereign U.S. soil. The proper response is not an "I'm sorry," but a "how dare you." In administrations past, the potential retaliation to force used against the United States served as a deterrent. It was the job of the commander in chief to exude confidence in the righteousness of America's ideals (including freedom of expression).

And yet, for over three years President Obama has managed time and time again to defang America. His first speech in Cairo contained an apology for

our "dictating" to other people. America has abandoned Poland, an ally, to appease Putin and the Russians. We have committed to "engaging" Iran in dialogue for over three years, all while no progress has been made to halt Iran's march towards The Bomb. We have tolerated terrorists from Guantanamo Bay who have come back to attack us (one such terrorist helped coordinate the Libya attack). We continue to supply aid to Pakistan which in all likelihood harbored Osama Bin Laden next-door to an army compound for years. Obama shook hands and posed with Hugo Chavez, a man who has called the U.S. the most "murderous empire that has [ever existed]." In short, America is now viewed as a pushover.

This administration needs to wake up. Just because Osama Bin Laden is dead does not mean that America's security interests merit less attention than a fundraiser. Threats against America are a very real concern and when we are attacked it is important to make clear that such attacks will not be tolerated. Strength and resolve, not appeasement, make America the strong nation it is.

Presidential debates should be more inclusive

By THE DAILY CAMPUS EDITORIAL BOARD

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In five days, tens of millions of Americans will gather around their televisions and computers to watch the first presidential debate of the 2012 election. President Barack Obama and former Governor Mitt Romney will appear on stage to convince voters that their solutions will improve the country. But these are not the only two people running for president — there are numerous minor party candidates, most notably Libertarian Gary Johnson, who will be on the ballot in all 50 states. Many viewers will likely wonder why, and how, these candidates are excluded from the debate.

Contrary to what some people think, who gets to participate in the presidential debates is not governed by law. The debates are managed by an independent non-profit organi-

zation called the Commission on Presidential Debates, which works with major news organizations to put the events together. The Commission has three requirements for a candidate to be included in the debates: they must meet the Constitutional requirements to be elected president, they must be on the ballot in enough states to win the Electoral College and they must have received at least 15 percent support in five national polls.

These first two requirements are completely understandable — it would not be worth hearing from a candidate if he or she was under 35, not a citizen or not on the ballot in enough states to win the election. But it is the last requirement that we take issue with. Requiring candidates to have at least 15 percent support nationwide has effectively guaranteed that only Democrats and Republicans will qualify. And this is not because

Americans love these two parties — a solid third of voters choose not to be affiliated with either of them.

Many polling organizations actually do not even include third-party candidates in their lists of options, making it impossible for them to garner 15 percent support. This exclusion, along with the minimal coverage in the mainstream media, leads to most Americans not being familiar with these candidates even if they agree with them wholeheartedly. In a recent Rasmussen poll that included Johnson, 63 percent of respondents said they did not know enough about Johnson to have any opinion on him at all. Despite this, Johnson is polling around 5 percent nationally, and as high as 13 percent in some states.

Americans deserve to be presented with as many viewpoints as is feasible. Of course, this must be balanced with the need for debates

to be productive. Having dozens of candidates on stage would do little to educate voters on any of their options. A reform that would balance these competing interests would be for the Commission to throw out its 15 percent requirement and replace it with a graduating polling requirement. For example, there could be no polling requirement for the first debate, 7 percent support needed to participate in the second and 15 percent support needed for the third.

This would give the American public the opportunity to hear the voices of all candidates that could be elected. The field would gradually be narrowed, eliminating the candidates whose ideas are wildly unpopular and allowing the electorate to learn more about the viable candidates. While this would not solve all of the problems with American presidential elections, it would be a giant leap in the right direction.

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Texas Tech soccer edges out Iowa State 2-1

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

Led by sophomore midfielder Paige Strahan, the Texas Tech women's soccer team picked up two crucial victories during the weekend to put itself into contention in the Big 12 Conference.

The Red Raiders (10-3-0) are off to their best start in school history through 13 games, with a pair of 2-1 victories against Oklahoma and Iowa State. Strahan scored a goal in each match to extend her scoring streak to five games, the longest such streak by a Red Raider since 2009 when Dawn Ward accomplished the feat.

"I'm so excited I can't even talk about it," Strahan said. "I have scored in five straight games, but truly I'm just there at the right time. All of the players on my team, my teammates, they work their butts off. Everyone is so committed. I just happen to be the person on the end of it."

The sophomore scored her sixth goal of the season off a perfect cross into the six-yard box by sophomore defender Jaelene Hinkle in the eighth minute against Oklahoma to put the Red Raiders up 1-0, the second fastest goal this season by a Red Raider. One minute later, Renae Culler tied the game with a goal of her own.

Despite giving up the lead, the Red Raiders would go into the half with the

lead after junior forward Jessica Fuston scored her fifth goal of the season in the 43rd minute, a header off another cross by Hinkle. Tech outshot the Sooners 26-10, including a 10-4 margin in shots on goal. Freshman Forward Janine Beckie led Tech with 12 shots, outshooting Oklahoma by herself.

Going into the half with the lead was a key for the Red Raiders, Hinkle said. Tech is undefeated this season when going into halftime tied or in the lead.

Notching their first Big 12 victory was huge, said Tech coach Tom Stone. With the game being played in the rain, he said the teams were very evenly matched. Oklahoma did a great job of putting pressure on Tech's backline, Stone said, but Tech stuck to its game plan and pulled out the 2-1 victory.

"There are no easy games," Stone said. "I tell everyone you can talk about conference to conference, but there is not a conference that has this many competitive teams from top to bottom. There are no easy games. Every single one is a battle."

In its second match of the weekend, Tech faced Iowa State. Beckie scored her team-leading eighth goal of the season to put Tech up 1-0. After a controversial handball call in the penalty box, Iowa State was awarded a penalty shot, which junior midfielder Thera Kucera would put in to tie the game 1-1. Strahan came

through yet again, however, and scored her seventh goal of the season off a pass from Beckie in the 55th minute to get Tech the 2-1 victory.

"It's odd to say Paige Strahan is big given her diminutive size, but she is just playing lights out," Stone said. "Great confidence, assertive behavior, going to the ball, or flying to the ball like they say in American football. She's always in on crosses. When there's a ball coming across the box, Paige Strahan is getting in on it, and that's an inspiration for the rest of the team."

With two Big 12 victories, the Red Raiders are contenders in the conference, Stone said. With no easy games in the conference, he said it was big to come out of the weekend with two wins and six points in the standings.

Though the team is off to the best start in school history, Stone said he and the players are not concerned with the past. They are only interested in winning more games this season.

"We don't want to be surprising people or surprising ourselves," Stone said. "We want to say this is what we expected from this game; this is what we've expected all year. We're not really looking for milestones, that's kind of for you guys. For us it's about just seeing how many wins we can get. Everyone we can get, we know gets us closer to our goal. There's a lot of soccer left this season."



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TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Sarah Ellison slides to block a pass while Iowa State forward Brady Prescott slides to steal the ball during the 2-1 Red Raider victory against the Cyclones on Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

The goal for the team, Hinkle said, is to win the conference. With two victories under its belt, Hinkle said the team is one step closer to reaching that goal.

"It feels really good (to get two conference wins)," Hinkle said. "We're really after that Big 12 championship this year, and getting the win and being at home

is nice. I think with all the wins we're going to get in the season we're definitely in the hunt."

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Sagging Boston Red Sox lose to Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Sunday

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox are in the middle of the AL East pennant race, although not exactly in the fashion they envisioned at the beginning of the season.

At this point, however, the Red Sox can't even fulfill their role as spoilers.

After losing three in a row to the

Baltimore Orioles, the last one 6-3 on Sunday, the Red Sox now head to New York to face the Yankees in a season-ending, three-game series.

Baltimore and New York are in a first-place tie in the division, and the Red Sox are in last. The last time Boston (69-90) lost 90 games was in 1966.

"We haven't had a good season," manager Bobby Valentine

acknowledged.

Boston fell behind 5-0 in the third inning. Red Sox starter Zack Stewart (0-2) surrendered two homers, including a leadoff shot by Nate McLouth, and lasted only 2 2-3 innings.

"Seemed like first-inning jitters," Valentine said. "Had the ball up a little. Before you know it, it's five runs."

Pitching in front of a crowd of 41,257, Stewart liked the atmosphere but didn't care for the results.

"I like playing in that situation. It gets your adrenaline going," he said. "Those guys, they're basically on the gas pedal right now. They're doing a good job. That was one of those deals where they beat us all

series, and I guess they had their foot on our throat right there and pushed down."

Cody Ross and Daniel Nava homered for the Red Sox, who have dropped five straight and 16 of 22.

McLouth, J.J. Hardy and Chris Davis hit solo homers, and Jim Thome drove in two runs for Baltimore. The Orioles completed

a sweep and went 13-5 against Boston, their most wins in a single season versus the Red Sox since 1970 (13-5).

Joe Saunders (3-3) allowed three runs, eight hits and no walks in 7 1-3 innings for Baltimore. Obtained in a late-August trade with Arizona, Saunders has yielded a total of 12 earned runs in his last six starts.

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Red Raiders fight off Iowa State in 24-13 victory

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

More than 54,000 people were in attendance to properly welcome the Red Raiders to Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa, this past weekend.

Texas Tech (4-0, 1-0) struggled early with Iowa State (3-1, 0-1) but prevailed in the end, defeating the Cyclones 24-13.

The Red Raiders were driving late in the first quarter when senior quarterback Seth Doege threw his first interception to Cyclones freshman linebacker A.J. Klein. Klein took the ball back for 87 yards and a touchdown putting the Cyclones in front 7-0 early.

On the following drive, Doege threw another costly interception while the Red Raiders were in scoring position.

Doege said he is impressed by the way Tech is growing as a football team.

"Some bad things happened today with the two picks and we weren't really moving the ball," he said. "As an offense, we can continue to do our thing and trust in the defense that they are going to continue to make a play for us like they did tonight."

Tech's defense allowed the Cyclones 3.25 yards per play and intercepted Iowa State senior quarterback Steele Jantz three times

during the course of the game.

The first score for Tech took place just before halftime on an 11-yard pass from Doege to freshman receiver Jakeem Grant.

Tech's offense received the ball to start the third quarter and was forced to punt the ball back to Iowa State after the drive stalled.

The Cyclones then had their most impressive drive of the night. Facing third down, with 20 yards needed to keep the chains moving, Jantz scrambled his way through the Tech defense for a 21-yard gain. Iowa State would score 10 plays later when Jantz connected with junior tight end Ernst Brun Jr. for a five-yard touchdown pass.

The Red Raiders answered back immediately on the following drive. Doege completed a 47-yard pass to junior receiver Javon Bell that put Tech inside of scoring range and they took advantage of that two plays later when Doege found senior receiver Darrin Moore for another touchdown from four yards out.

After getting the lead back, the 'chain gang' did not allow Iowa State back in Tech's red zone for the rest of the evening. The Cyclones converted just five third downs the entire game.

Jantz was intercepted for the second time near the beginning of the fourth quarter by senior cornerback Cornelius Douglas.

Douglas returned the interception 40 yards to the Iowa State 9-yard line which put the Red Raiders in scoring position yet again. This was Douglas' second interception in the game.

Douglas said the attention to detail that defensive coordinator Art Kaufman has emphasized is continuing to translate onto the field.

"Coach keeps telling us to run hard and run to the ball," he said. "We need to do our key things, if we do our key things we are going to win ball games. That's what we've been doing and it is showing on the field."

Two plays later, after a Tech penalty, Doege tossed his third touchdown after throwing two early interceptions. Doege found junior receiver Eric Ward from 19 yards out, which put the Red Raiders ahead 21-13 in the fourth quarter.

Tech's defense would only continue to frustrate Jantz.

Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoades said the Cyclones offense failed to establish control of the line of scrimmage and paid for it the entire game.

"They were pressing all over the field," he said. "We play all of those offensive players and try to start plays off blocks, and we didn't do that tonight. We didn't execute very well."

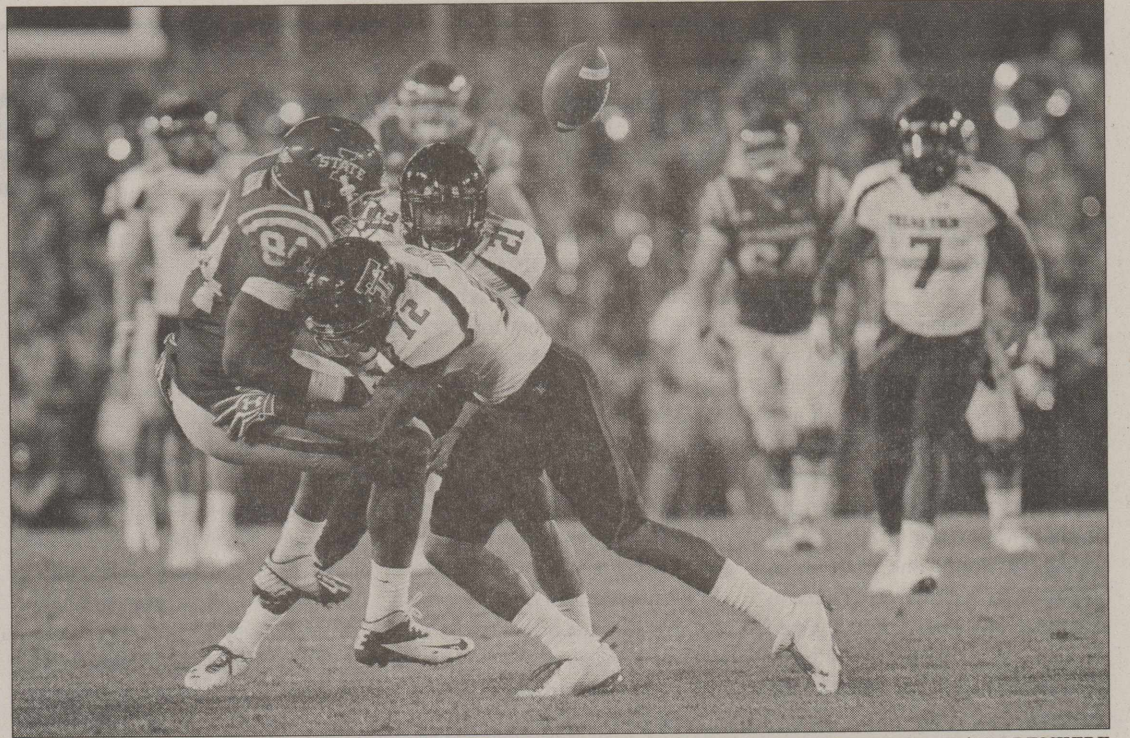


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TEXAS TECH SAFETY D.J. Johnson and cornerback Jarvis Phillips force Iowa State tight end Ernst Brun to fumble the ball during the Red Raiders' 24-13 victory against the Cyclones on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

On the drive that followed Tech's touchdown, junior nose tackle Kerry Hyder recovered a Jantz fumble and returned it inside of Iowa State territory.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said the defense felt like it could rush the passer effectively with four or five players.

"We didn't run one blitz to-

night," he said. "When you're doing that and don't have to take chances you don't give up big plays and you can play the run."

Sophomore kicker Ryan Bustin would kick a 39-yard field goal the following drive to put the Red Raiders in front 24-13.

Iowa State would get one more chance at putting points on the

board, but were stopped short by a third Jantz interception caught by senior safety Cody Davis.

The Red Raiders will face No. 17 Oklahoma next Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The game will be regionally televised on ABC with a national reverse-mirror on ESPN2.

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Keuchel battered, Astros beaten by Brewers 9-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dallas Keuchel was having an impressive September until facing Corey Hart and a potent Milwaukee Brewers lineup on Saturday night.

Marco Estrada struck out 11 in eight shutout innings, Hart homered twice and the Brewers beat the Astros 9-5 as Houston recorded its 106th loss, tying a franchise record set last year.

Keuchel (3-8) was coming off three consecutive solid outings, but was battered for seven runs in just 2 1-3 innings in his final start of the season.

Hart and Aramis Ramirez hit consecutive home runs in the second inning for a 2-0 lead. Hart added a three-run homer, his 30th, in the third to make it 7-0. "Today, I backtracked a little bit," Keuchel said. "I didn't make

the pitches inside and it was just kind of disappointing to end on this note, but I know I can always get better and look forward to next year."

Keuchel had given up only two runs in 16 1-3 innings over his first three September starts. The left-hander retired the side in order in the first, but allowed the consecutive home runs in the second.

Jonathan Lucroy followed with a single, Jean Segura walked and Estrada's sacrifice bunt moved the runners to second and third with two outs. Aoki then hit a bloop single to center, scoring both runners for a 4-0 lead.

Braun and Ramirez each singled to open the third and Hart connected again.

Interim manager Tony DeFrancesco said Keuchel was

learning at the major league level.

"To stay here he's going to have to make some major adjustments," he said. "The inconsistency is what you see and that's what we have to try to address and hopefully he can make the adjustments. But when he's on, he's a tough left-handed starter for his league."

Hart drove in four runs to back Estrada (5-7), who won for the third time in four starts. The right-hander allowed only four singles and a walk after giving up six earned runs in just four innings against Washington in his last outing.

Houston hit three home runs in the ninth to score five times off reliever Livan Hernandez. Fernando Martinez and Brian Bogue hit two-run homers and

Tyler Greene added a solo shot.

Hart was in a 4-for-28 slump after missing eight games with plantar fasciitis in his left foot, but had little trouble against Keuchel. He grimaced while jogging the bases after his first home run, but remained in the game.

Ramirez and Norichika Aoki each had three hits while Ryan Braun and Carlos Gomez had two hits apiece.

"That's a pretty potent offense over there and they showed why they're where they're at," DeFrancesco said.

Houston's best threat against Estrada came in the fourth when the first two batters singled. Scott Moore was then picked off second by Estrada, Fernando Martinez struck out and Jason Castro grounded out to end the inning.

Texans beat Titans 38-14, improve to 4-0

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans' defense is making as many plays as the offense, and the formula has the team off to its best start ever.

Danaeal Manning and Kareem Jackson returned interceptions for touchdowns and Matt Schaub threw two TD passes in the Texans' 38-14 win over the Tennessee Titans on Sunday.

Arian Foster also had a touchdown run for the Texans (4-0). Even though they were outgained 325-297 by the Titans (1-3), the Texans' defense came through with big plays in the third quarter to clinch the win.

Titans quarterback Jake Locker left in the first quarter and did not return after hurting his left, non-throwing shoulder on a hit by Glover Quin. Locker hurt the same shoulder in the season opener against New England.

Tennessee coach Mike Munchak said Locker was "sore" and would undergo an MRI exam Monday.

Tech cross country teams run in Rim Rock Classic

The Texas Tech Red Raider cross-country teams competed at the Kansas Rim Rock Classic Saturday, where the men's team finished fourth overall.

Junior men's runner Kennedy Kithuka crossed the finish line first for the third straight time since the season began.

Kithuka finished with a time of 22:26.70 in the 8,000-meter race, marking a personal best time. He finished 45 seconds ahead of the second-

place runner.

"Kennedy had a great run against some more difficult competition," head coach Jon Murray said in a news release. "He had a terrific time on a solid course."

Kithuka was followed by teammate Ezekiel Kisorio, who finished fourth overall in the race with a time of 23:59.10, the news release stated.

Lady Raiders' runner Chelsea Scott finished 55th overall in the 5000-meter race with a time of 22:40.70, according

to the news release. She was followed by teammate Madeline Livergood who finished 56th and had a time of 22:43.20.

According to the news release, the Red Raiders finished fourth overall with 100 points, while the Lady Raiders finished tenth overall with 264 points.

The Red Raider cross-country teams will continue their season on Oct. 13 at the Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville, Ark.

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