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Tech alumnus' designs featured in Playboy Magazine

By VICTORIA HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech alumnus and founder of Etiquette Vintage Design, Richard Eric Renteria was recently featured in the October 2012 issue of *Playboy Magazine*.

Renteria said his vintage with a modern twist clothing line has received statewide attention.

He said he also recently made it to the third round in the interviewing process for NBC's *Fashion Star*.

Renteria said when he graduated high school he was interested in fashion design, but did not see the money in it. He majored in exercise and sports sciences while attending Tech and was in his second semester when fashion design began to enter the picture.

He said what really started his interest in design was the people on campus who went to class in their pajamas while he wore ties.

"People would stop me on campus and say 'I like your style,'" Renteria said.

"I think you should dress up going to class like you would to your job."

In 2010 he made his first letterman sweater.

"I found an old vintage letterman sweater from the 1940s and bought 30 authentic patches," Renteria said. "I started wearing it around campus and that's how it all essentially started."

During school all his work was hand-sewn. It was not until he graduated that he started using a sewing machine. While going to school, he said people thought he had a studio, but he worked out of his room on 28th Street and Boston Avenue.

Renteria did some of his research in fashion design by studying yearbooks in the library from the 1920s-50s.

"I didn't want to go off what I saw in the movies," he said. "I looked (in the yearbooks) at how they dressed, how they combed their hair, how they wore their pants, what shoes they wore."

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Popular Professor



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THE STUDENT BODY selected Charles Crews, an assistant professor for the College of Education, as one of the top five professors at Texas Tech. Crews was informed of this honor September 26th.

College of Education assistant professor named among top faculty members

By EFRAIN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Charles Crews, assistant professor in the College of Education, received the honor of being named one of Texas Tech's top faculty members, which is voted on by the student body.

"(The award) was something totally unexpected — just for me being how I normally am," he said.

Crews received his bachelor's degree from Texas Lutheran University in Seguin, majoring in psychology and minoring in theology. Crews

then went on to receive his master's degree in educational psychology and special services from The University of Texas at El Paso.

He received his Ph.D. in counselor education and supervision from Texas A&M Commerce.

Crews' teaching experience includes teaching psychology at Radford School, a K-12 school, in El Paso.

"I had seven students from seven different countries," he said.

While at UTEP, Crews gave lectures on the subject of child abuse in professors' classrooms. Once Crews completed his doctorate degree, he

moved to Burnet and became a school counselor for the district.

"Counseling and teaching go hand-in-hand. It is part of our job to teach people new coping skills," Crews said.

Before coming to Tech, Crews was an adjunct professor at Texas State University's Round Rock campus where he taught for half a year.

"(Tech) sounded like a good, supportive place for a first-time professor," he said.

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Author J.K. Rowling relinquishes Harry Potter, releases adult novel

By NICOLE MOLTER
STAFF WRITER

The world of Harry Potter came to an end in Summer 2011, but J.K. Rowling's career as an author continues with her newest book, "Casual Vacancy," released Thursday.

"The people who've read it, they either like it because they like noir, and that's the kind of — they like that dark underbelly stuff that goes on with human nature," Donell Callender, associate librarian for humanities, said. "The people that didn't like it were looking more for what she wrote with the Harry Potter series, which this is not that at all."

Originally, the book was going to be called "Responsibility," she said. Specific individuals, no matter where they stand in the community, have certain responsibilities. Rowling changed the name after reading council rules for small towns. When a council member dies, it is called a casual vacancy.

"It's kind of long, but really de-

tailed," said Cara Lauber, a chemical engineering major from Fort Collins, Co., "and I find it interesting how there is kind of a lack of a protagonist. There's not a clear one, and I think that's interesting for what the book is kind of about. It's all about greediness and corruption, fighting among people."

Rowling may have written this book for youth that grew up with the Harry Potter series and are grown up now, Callender said.

"I don't think she's going to hit everybody, because the Harry Potter books were dark, but they were fantasy dark," she said. "You were reading it knowing this is something out of someone's mind, it's not reality, it's magic-based, it's fantasy. The things that she talks about in *Casual Vacancy* — they're real life darkness, and that might not appeal to the same people that enjoyed fantasy."

Casual Vacancy is intended for an adult audience, Lauber said.

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Tech alumna creates business, swimwear line

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

In a Texas Tech business management course Rachel Rose Ward took in 2008, she had to develop a business idea for a group lab project.

Ward developed a plan and presented it to her group members and then later to her class, receiving positive feedback and later an 'A.'

Little did she know she would take this idea outside the classroom three years later to develop her own small business.

"As I thought about it more and more, I knew I wanted to pursue this idea through my father," she said, "who really pushed entrepreneurship my whole life."

Ward's idea was to create no ordinary swimsuit. She wanted to make sure the suit had something extra to offer, so she decided the swimsuit tops would be sequined. She

said at the time, she had never seen that done before.

However, that did not last long. Ward said it broke her heart to see so many companies release sequined swimsuits this year.

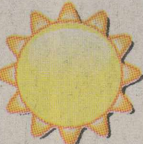
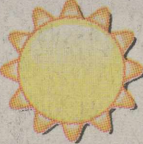
"That was my idea four years ago, but I didn't have money back then and I was still in school," she said. "As far as I knew at the time, this was just a school project."

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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.

TAB: MYO Lucky Bamboo Garden
Time: 11 a.m.
Where: Student Union Building, North Plaza
So, what is it?
Join Tech Activities Board and make your own lucky bamboo garden.

Undergraduate Research Information Research
Time: 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Where: TLPD, Library
So, what is it?
The Center of Undergraduate Research will host the fall information session. First 10 students with a Tech ID will receive a free iPhone case.

TAB: Cookie Wars
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: SUB, Ballroom
So, what is it?
TAB is giving students the chance to compete with a team and a professional baker to make the best Texas themed cookie.

Howard Klug, clarinet
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy a performance from guest artist Howard Klug.

Thursday

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.

TAB: Movie Matinee
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Where: SUB, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
Enjoy TAB's presentation of the feature film, "Seeking a Friend for the End of the World."

Communication Realities in a "Post-Racial" Society: What the U.S. Public Really Thinks About Barack Obama
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Where: College of Media and Communication, Room 281
So, what is it?
Mark Orbe, a professor of communication and diversity, School of Communication and Gender and Women's Studies Program, from Western Michigan University, will lead the lecture and will discuss Obama as a communicator based on his latest book.

Art History Lecture: Dr. Janis Elliot
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Where: School of Art
So, what is it?
Janis Elliot, an associate professor in medieval history of art, will present "The Magdalen Chapel in San Pietro A Maiella in 14th-century Naples: Initial Observations on the Patron and the Paintings."

Jazz Ensemble I and II
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
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Enjoy this performance presented by the School of Music.

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RED RAIDER RING



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Caroline Duncan, a junior marketing major from Colleyville, looks at the details of a ring at the Balfour class ring table at the Graduation Fair Tuesday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The fair will continue through Thursday.

Rowling

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"It's nothing at all like (Harry Potter)," she said. "It almost is like J.K. Rowling was trying too hard to make it not the Harry Potter books because it's that different. Her writing style is still the same, but she discusses things that are very, very adult as opposed to Harry Potter, which is definitely for all ages."

Casual Vacancy was not near as publicized or as popular as Harry Potter, Lauber said. "I got the book from the

school library the day after it came out," she said, "and I was like 'This is here? How is this here? How isn't there a whole list a hundred people long like for Harry Potter?'"

"Casual Vacancy" is different than what the J.K. Rowling audience is used to reading, said Rob Weiner, associate librarian and liaison for the College of Visual and Performing Arts/ Film Studies.

"People want more of the same," he said. "They want what they're familiar with. Sometimes it's very difficult for an artist, whether it's musical, whether it's literature, whether it's artistic

style or movies. They like the familiar. Sometimes you can make a change and it do really well, but a lot of the times, especially with literature, it's very difficult to do that."

Weiner said Arthur Conan Doyle, author of Sherlock Holmes, said he was going to stop Sherlock's story.

"Well guess what, he had to resurrect him because that was his bread and butter," he said. "That's what people wanted. They wanted more Sherlock Holmes."

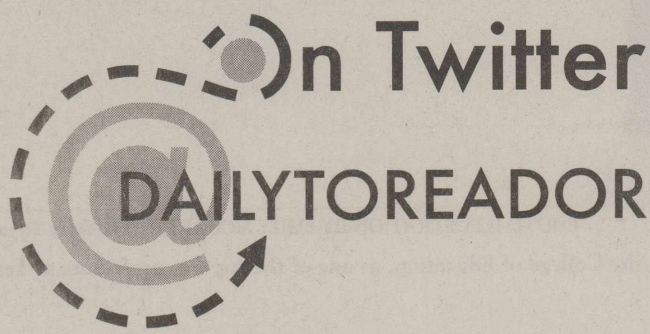
The book will attract some of the same Harry Potter audience because of the name recognition,

Weiner said. "Certainly the buzz is right now the Harry Potter crowd does not like this book, on the whole," he said. "I'm sure there are some that think it's terrific because she is a very good writer."

"She doesn't need to do anything. She doesn't have to satisfy an audience at this point. She's done her seven books. She's finished the Harry Potter series, so she wants to go on to something different. She's made her money. She doesn't ever have to go back to Potter. Maybe she will. Maybe she won't."

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American says installation job caused seat snafu

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines said that improperly installed clamps caused seats to pop loose on two planes during flights and an inspection turned up four others with the same problem.

The airline said Tuesday that it inspected and fixed the seats on 36 of its Boeing 757 jets and planned to check 11 other planes.

In the past week, rows of seats have come loose on three separate flights, two of which made emergency landings. Federal officials are looking into the matter, which safety advocates consider to be serious.

David L. Campbell, the airline's vice president of safety, said in an interview that the clamps might

have been installed incorrectly during maintenance work by American crews and an outside contractor, Timco Aviation Services. He could not recall a similar problem with any other American planes.

The first sign of trouble showed up last Wednesday, when crews noticed loose seats on a plane that had flown from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to Vail, Colo. The seats were tightened again that day in Boston. The same plane had to make an emergency landing Monday when seats came loose shortly after takeoff on a New York-to-Miami flight.

Another plane flying from Boston to Miami on Saturday diverted

to New York after seats loosened in mid-flight.

Separately, an American flight on Tuesday from Chicago to London was diverted to Shannon Airport in Ireland after a report of smoke in the cabin, which the airline attributed to a faulty fan in an entertainment system.

The reports of smoky cabins and seats coming loose during flights raised questions about safety on the nation's third biggest airline. Aviation industry experts said bad publicity could lead passengers to avoid American.

Matt Ziemkiewicz, president of the safety-advocacy group National Air Disaster Alliance, said passengers could be hurt or killed in an otherwise survivable crash if seats break loose from their moorings.

"What if it's a little kid or an old person in the row behind them?" he said. "That seat becomes a projectile with people on it."

The planes in the Saturday and

Monday incidents were serviced in the past two months and seats had been removed and reinstalled, American said.

Campbell, the safety executive, said new seats on some of American's 757s have a different fastening system — instead of four bolts that are wrench-tightened, they are held in place by two bolts in back that are tightened with wrenches and two in front that are hand-tightened. The seats must be positioned precisely so that they lock into place.

"It's a very temperamental job," he said.

American said work was done at an American Airlines base in Tulsa, Okla., and a Timco facility in North Carolina. In both cases, American employees were the last to touch the seats, said airline spokeswoman Andrea Huguely — a comment that drew a fierce response from the Transport Workers Union, which represents American's maintenance employees.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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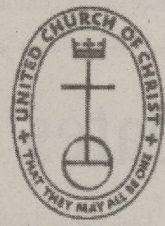
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Crews

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Since being at Tech, Crews has taught courses in counseling-related child and adolescent courses, freshmen seminars and practicum in counseling. Crews also coordinates the school's counseling

program.

"I want to do the things that my teachers did not do," he said "I wanted to be more engaged and available to students."

Crews also teaches an introduction course in school counseling, a course which he said has its drawbacks.

"I hate teaching online because I cannot interact with students," Crews said. "I try through video, phone calls and through anything I possibly can to make that personal connection."

Some of Crews' research includes publications on helping get away from technology addiction, cyber bullying and using social media in school districts. Currently, Crews said he is working on the appropriateness of school counselor websites.

"It is my goal in research to increase the technological competence of the people that are in my class," he said.

Crews is currently up for tenure, which he said is a review process that the university does after being at Tech for five years. He said that peers look at what a candidate has done, look at research, presentations, honors and awards, and teaching evaluations.

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Ward

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Ward said her product still has a unique aspect, though. The swimsuit bottoms she designed have a diamond shape cutout, allowing the emblem to become tanned onto customers' skin. She named her sporty bikini line (developed specifically for wakeboarding) Diamond Swimwear because of the diamond trademark. She said the age demographic for her bikinis is about ages 16-25.

"When you wear it you get a reverse tanning bed effect, where in a tanning bed you wear a sticker and when you take it off and you have a heart, in mine when you take your swimsuit off you have a little diamond tanned on," she said. "I knew that would set me apart from everyone else and make a unique product."

Because of a motorcycle accident Ward had in June 2009, she graduated from Tech in May of 2010 with a finance degree. She is employed as a member of the tax and business strategy team at Weaver, but knew deep down that it was not what she wanted to do for the rest of her life.

She wanted to pursue other dreams as well.

Her father, who is an entrepreneur, always told her if a person doesn't own his or her own business, then someone else is profiting from another's intellectual property, Ward agreed with her father.

"It has always been very important to me that eventually I have my own business and my own product," she said. "Something that makes me different."

Ward said she began to conduct research, even contacting Tech T-shirt companies for advice. She said it was difficult finding a manufacturer for her small business, but finally she found a company in Huntington Beach, Calif., Choices Apparels, which agreed to manufacture her products.

That was not the only extensive searching she had to do, though. Ward said she discovered sequins are a nightmare to sew, and had to undergo many trials and errors during a four-month period to find fabric in New York efficient enough for the job.

She said the diamond cutouts became problematic as well because her manufacturer had never done such a design before. Ward found a woman to sew her a model of her swimsuit bottom design, and her manufacturer researched until finding an embroiderer who could handle the stretch fabric.

"I just had those samples that cost me

\$300 per bottom to make," she said. "It was such a slow process."

While working through this extensive process, Ward also was working full-time and taking classes toward her master's degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. This is what encouraged her to hire Susan Quain as a business partner.

"It's definitely a blessing because I have someone to share the cost with," Ward said. "It's so helpful having someone to run errands and take phone calls during the day."

Quain said Ward is a friend of her sister-in-law, and had once told her about her business. Quain became interested from the start.

"It just kind of happened," she said. "We both believed the swimsuits were going to be a great idea and they would do well, so we just joined together."

Quain said they have worked together since March, and she handles the marketing, advertising and sales. She described working with Ward as awesome.

"(Ward) is a 100 percent go-getter," she said. "She's on top of her stuff and knows the business. She's a great friend, business partner and a hard worker."

In order to gain publicity, Ward also hired professionals to create a website and new logo for Diamond Swimwear.

They gave her tips on how to make her products easier to trademark, such as her new board shorts she released in August.

"The board shorts is very unique also, and we spent a lot of time putting it together," she said. "It has a microfiber spandex brief with a wicking finish that doesn't retain water. It's built into a hybrid wet/dry wear short. It's a big deal. It's my baby because it's original to us."

Ward has a history with wakeboarding, and said when boys wore their underwear beneath their board shorts, it drove her crazy because of how it looked and how uncomfortable it seemed. That is what inspired her to create board shorts with built-in briefs.

Her web designers recommended changing the name of the shorts to Tantrum, which she said is a wakeboarding term. They said the term was more marketable than the original name, Hydro-spark.

"Tantrum is a crazy word," she said, "but, hopefully, when people hear the word tantrum attached to apparel, they'll think of my board shorts. That's my goal."

Now, Ward and Quain travel to wakeboarding tournaments and market shows across the country promoting Diamond Swimwear. Ward recently attended the Riptank Boardshop wakeboarding tournament in Lubbock, and plans to visit

other places soon, including Waco; Las Vegas, Nevada; Miami, Florida; Orlando, Florida; Huntington Beach, California; and Dallas market shows.

"Spreading the brand is really important at this point," she said, "because we have the idea and the suits, now it's just a matter of presenting them."

Michael Thomas, president and owner of Choices Apparel, said Rachel is one of his smartest, most articulate customers.

He said her swimwear line is unique because of the fabric and fit, and is very nice.

"She is one of the brighter lights in the chandelier, so to speak," he said. "I wish more customers were like Rachel. She is so bright and so pleasant to deal with. She does her homework and works very hard to make success."

Thomas said many of his customers want to have a finished product without paying the price to get there.

"Rachel is not that way," he said. "When I say pay the price, I don't mean by money. I'm talking about blood, sweat and tears — doing her research and the necessary steps that are important to make a successful business, and she's accomplishing that."

Thomas also said Quain and Ward are a good match because they work as one. "They are a very good team," he said,

"and because of their relationship, I think it will make an easier opportunity for them to be successful."

One devoted customer of Diamond Swimwear is Jessica Stroud, who has known Ward since their freshman year of high school. She said she was not surprised when Ward created this business because she has always been a go-getter.

"I think her swimsuits are awesome and not just because we're friends," she said. "It's just really good quality swimsuits, both the board shorts and the swimsuits. My boyfriend and my brother both got a pair of board shorts, and they both love them and said they're everything they ever wanted in a trunk. The bikinis are just beautiful. The design and the sparkle on them is gorgeous, and they seem really durable and not cheap, where they would fall apart."

Ward's advice to any business majors striving to develop their own business is to "plan, plan, plan."

"Write everything down," she said. "I'm creative, so I'm constantly thinking about good ideas I should try, then the next day I don't remember anything I was thinking about. Be very diligent and keep a notepad with you. You never know when something will spark. The little things can be a big deal."

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Playboy

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The logo of his business — a tie, a ruler and a pencil — reflects his time going to school and designing, Renteria said. He said he managed to balance school and designing with the help of the technique center to which he credits much of his success.

One of his main tutors at the technique center, Brandi Schreiber said she and Renteria met on a weekly basis to talk about his long-term goals as a designer, how to promote his art to the public and how to balance that with his schoolwork.

"I got to see the evolution of him starting these sweaters, and then it eventually blowing up through some different fashion week events and opportunities, and then by Christmas having a very large order of sweaters. People all over the country

wanted one," Schreiber said. Schreiber said she is excited to see where Renteria's career goes and believes she has had an investment in that.

"He just had a spread in Playboy Magazine showcasing his work, and I think that's just going to be the tip of the iceberg (to his career)," Schreiber said.

Renteria's publicist, Brandyn Balmos, who graduated from Tech with a bachelor's in English and also works in real estate, has been in business with the designer since 2010.

Balmos is Renteria's only teammate in Etiquette Vintage Design. He said he drafts news releases to send out to magazines, emails anyone he needs to, sets up meetings with photographers and models, and handles business regarding fashion events.

"With neither of us having a fashion background, we've ac-

complished so much," Balmos said. "We're learning more and more every day and are making some influential connections. We've already been talking about expanding the line and improving our sales structure as well as being able to mass-produce pieces. I know it's only going to grow here in the next couple years."

Renteria said his ultimate goal in his fashion design career is to be invited to fashion week in New York City or Paris and to walk into a high-end store and see his clothing line.

Financially, he said he would like to be able to support his family and friends and pay decent salaries to a team that could work for him.

"I was a kid who came out of Amarillo with no fashion design experience and now my clothing line is featured in Playboy," Renteria said. "I want to be able to share my story with kids who might think they can't do certain things."

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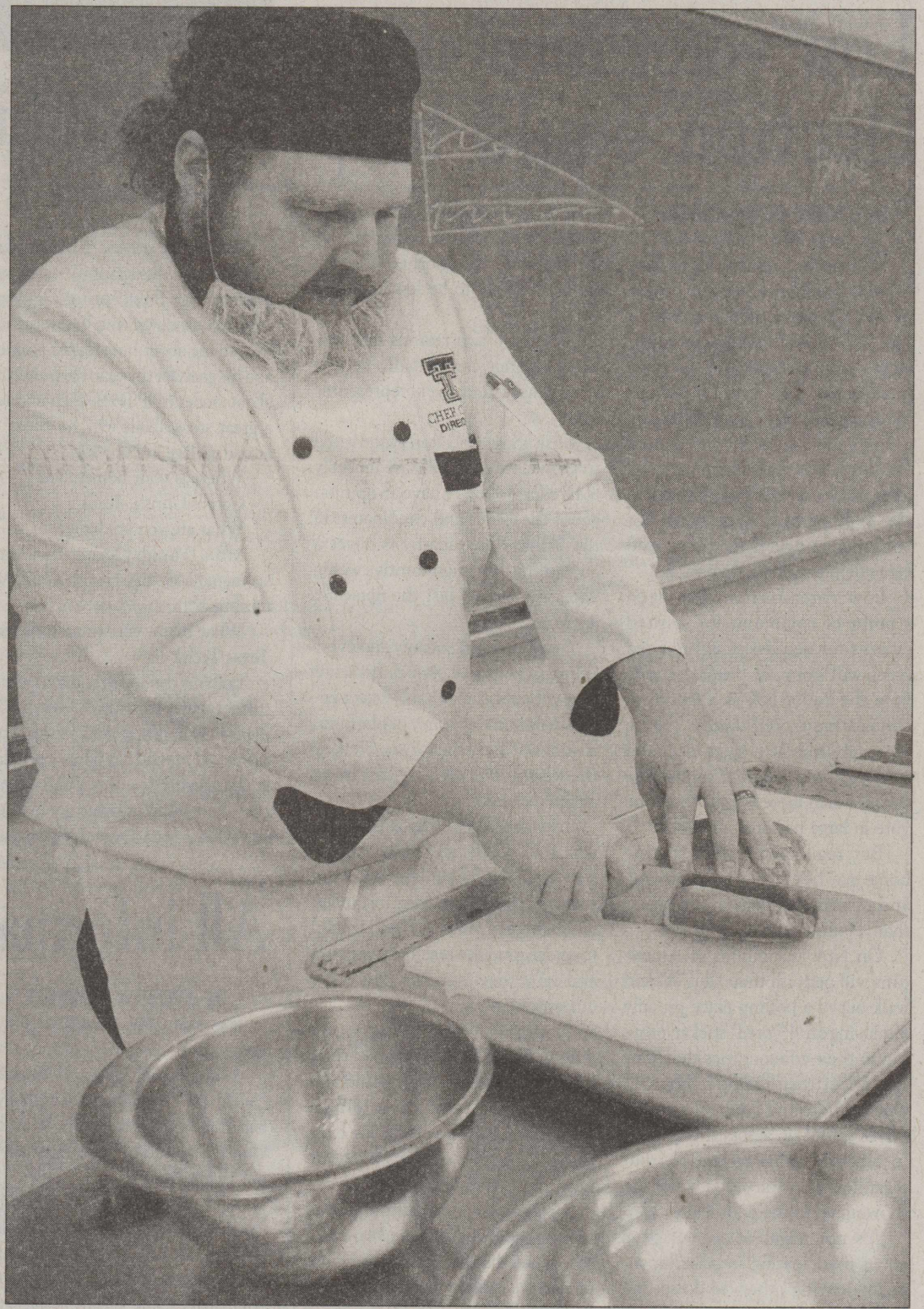


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LAB INSTRUCTOR NICK Johnston gives a demo during a lab for Food Systems I on Tuesday in the Human Sciences building. Johnston explained how to prepare a pork sauce chausser and how to cut and grill pork loins.

Items from Charley Pride's life set for museum

DALLAS (AP) — Growing up the son of sharecroppers in Mississippi, Charley Pride developed a love of country music that propelled him into a legendary career as one of its biggest stars.

Now, items donated by Pride from throughout his life will become part of the Smithsonian's upcoming National Museum of African American History and Culture, set to open in 2015. A gala reception will be held Wednesday in Pride's hometown of Dallas to celebrate the museum gift, which includes a pair of Pride's boots, one of his guitars and his Country Music Association male vocalist of the year award from 1971.

"Obviously, the one thing that stands out to people is that Charley Pride was country music's first black superstar. But what he was trying to do was play the music that he liked and entertain his audiences," said Dwan Reece, the museum's curator of music and performing arts. "His links to country music are just as natural as Loretta Lynn's. This is his childhood. This is the music that he knows."

Pride said that while it was difficult to part with some of the items, it's nice to know that they will be in the museum where he can always go visit.

As the museum began acquiring its collection of items documenting African-American life, art, history and culture, Reece said there was "no question" that Pride's was an important story to tell.

"One of the things we want to express in the exhibit is that African-Americans have a history in all kinds of music," Reece said. "I'm not sure everybody would expect us to have a section on country music."

Once the museum opens, items from Pride's life will join a collection that also will represent music artists including Louis Armstrong, James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne and Michael Jackson.

Reece said Pride's rise to fame during the civil rights movement of the 1960s is among many interesting threads to his story.

"He's a great example of a man transcending the barriers of race who

was accepted by audiences because he was a good country singer," she said.

Pride, who at 78 is still touring and heads to Ireland this month and the United Kingdom next month, said he never had trouble from audiences over his race. "I never had one iota of hoot calls from the audience," Pride said.

However, he did recall a 1966 performance when a crowd of 10,000 at Detroit's Olympia Stadium — the biggest audience of his career at that point — grew quiet upon seeing that the fledgling country singer was black.

"I said, 'You know, I realize it's a little unique me coming out here on a country music show wearing this permanent tan.' When I said that there was this big old applause — saying exactly what they were thinking," Pride said.

He told the crowd he would play his three singles and maybe a hit from another singer, but that "I ain't got time to talk about pigmentation all night."

After the show, fans lined up to get his autograph. "That's the way it's been for the last 40 some years," he said.

Pride, who grew up in a family of

11 children in Sledge, Miss., first had his sights set on a career in Major League Baseball. He played in the Negro American League and Pioneer League before country singers Red Sovine and Red Foley heard him performing in Montana — where Pride was working at a smelting plant and playing for the plant ball team — and told him he needed to go to Nashville, Tenn.

He eventually made it to Nashville and recorded a demo that RCA Records liked. "They decided to sign me and there's history looking at you right now," Pride said.

"I've been singing all my life. I heard a song I'd like, I'd just sing it, not realizing that I was preparing myself for this, but here I am," he said. "People liked my singing and once they got me on record, a whole bunch of people liked me."

Pride, who has won three Grammy Awards and had dozens of No. 1 hits, also is donating albums, cassettes and CDs of his music to the museum collection. Other items, including a baseball bat and Texas Rangers uniform, are tied to his love of the sport. Pride is a part owner of the Rangers.

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Churches should stay away from politics, influencing votes

The Catholic Church is at it again, substituting morality and theocracy for democracy. Bishop John Paprocki recently threatened the souls of liberal voters in the upcoming presidential election. As a result, Paprocki's church should lose its tax exemption for overstepping the divide between religious and political speech.

Paprocki has been vocal before on issues regarding women's health, arguing against abortion and against dispersement of the "morning after" pill. Those condemnations are completely acceptable; he was commenting on moral actions, not political leaders.

In a Sept. 23 post, the bishop spoke against Democrats and the Obama campaign, claiming that both being pro-choice and recognizing gay rights as human rights were "intrinsic evils" endorsed by the Democratic Party.

After, he tried to cover his tracks by saying that he wasn't telling the audience whom to

Jordan Sigler



vote for, but then divulged that when he read the Republican Party's platform, he found no inherent sin, again using the words "intrinsic evils."

So far in the speech, all the bishop has done is tell which party is saintly and which one is evil. Not too disparaging, compared to what he would utter at the end of his six-minute speech, which was more political than religious.

Paprocki couldn't finish his speech without invoking authority he didn't have to begin with. He gave a slice of Father Arnall from James Joyce's *The Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man*, without going into all the horrendous details of hell's eternal suffering.

He told his audience to be careful whom they voted for because "a vote for a candidate who

promotes actions or behaviors that are intrinsically evil and gravely sinful makes you morally complicit and places the eternal salvation of your own soul in serious jeopardy."

Here, the bishop is suggesting that if someone votes for a Democratic candidate, that voter might go to hell. Intrinsic evils, according to Paprocki, are only present in Democrats. This type of threat from someone holding an esteemed position — like that of bishop — is enough to scare some voters from the democratic process. By what authority can Bishop Paprocki claim to know the mind of God well enough to damn a voter? It seems all-too-obvious that

both God and religion are manufactured when a professional theocrat intimidates voters with threats of damnation. Apparently, God is either unwilling or unable to communicate directly to the voter. It makes perfect sense

that someone who makes a living scaring people about hell would strong-arm the vote with threats of the Almighty.

Only a coward holes himself up in his position with the Church so he may freely spread his political agenda. This is, in my opinion, a worse offense than intimidating and threatening voters in countries run by dictators, seeing as the death they're being made to fear is only temporary, not "eternal."

Ironically, I found this video from the Mormon advocate and conservative Glenn Beck's website "The Blaze" under the title, "Could voting for Obama put your eternal soul in jeopardy?"

What is the religion of the Republican candidate? The Church of Mormon, a church that wouldn't allow black people to be members until 1978, long after Romney had become a member of the organization. Interesting the bishop and Mormons are working together to scare people away from a Protestant president.

Alas, let us follow the sacrosanct morality of the Republicans — the party of torture and the death penalty, two issues about which the church has been conveniently silent.

Interpretations are harrowing, especially when they're based in supernatural, unalterable, ultimate authority. This is why the Internal Revenue Service grants tax-exempt status to bishops like Paprocki so long as they do not interfere in cam-

paigns negatively or positively by IRS 501 rule.

Paprocki clearly went over the line by suggesting a soul's departure from this life to hell may be imminent with a vote for the intrinsically evil Democratic Party. His church should lose tax-exempt status and should be free to support the Mormon Mitt Romney and his intrinsically moral campaign of laying off workers so the new CEO may take profits and close down a business.

Otherwise, this action would be known as stealing. It seems Romney is only a proponent of stealing when it does not involve redistributing said wealth to the poor, judging by his vulture capitalistic corporate dealings. But hey, with a Republican vote, you won't have to worry about gay people having human rights or women having control of their bodies.

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Low voter turnout in election could help

By **STORM DOWD-LUKESH**
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Whichever candidate takes office in January will have plenty of people to thank, most notably the Americans who voted him into office. But more than a third of us won't have participated. Less than 60 percent of registered voters have shown up to cast ballots in recent presidential elections, and attendance at midterm and local elections ranges from five to 40 percent — certainly not encouraging figures for those who value democratic participation.

Low voter turnout has been a point of complaint for spirited citizens for decades. Civil-minded types will point to dismal returns from the ballot box as a failure to perform basic civic duties. This is especially true at a crucial local and state elections where a single vote carries much more weight than one vote in large national elections.

But registered voters staying home may be a sign of an improving and established democracy rather than a failing one.

On Nov. 6, millions of Americans will perform their "duties" and walk out of a polling place proudly displaying an "I Voted" sticker, proving to their communities that they care about their country. The Get Out the Vote and voter registration drives sprout up across the country in election years to preach that regardless who you cast a ballot for, showing up to the polls is positive.

It's not negative to feel good about participating in government or influencing others to do so, but isn't strange that a major motivation for influencing elections is personal pride?

More importantly, we should question whether pushing citizens to the polls at all costs is truly beneficial to our democracy.

Every vote casted should be made by an educated and informed citizen who has a stake in the effect of their

selection. The most inconsistent voters, those who show up to one election but not another, are also the most likely to be less educated voters.

There are two reasons why low voter turnout can actually benefit government and even representation.

First, those who aren't motivated to show up to the polls are unlikely to be educated on or have an opinion about the issues and candidates on the ballot. Sure, apathy is never a good thing, but is ignorantly casting votes any better? Just the opposite: it's worse.

Second, voting on any and every issue as a matter of civic duty means that voters will inevitably select between options on policy or platforms that don't affect their lives, diluting the weight of every vote cast by an affected citizen.

In some cases, this is okay; an educated voter can choose an option likely to benefit the whole of society. However, in most instances, an unaffected voter will find it hard to understand the reach of their vote and how they are changing other citizen's lives.

Voting is a citizen's right, not a duty. Those who choose to vote, however, ought to understand the civic duty of being an informed voter. There are no points for bubbling in ballot choices without researching their meaning.

Sooners, show up to the polls this November. Being involved can, and should, be absolutely positive. Show up prepared and for the right reasons and you will be part of the most important part of our democratic system.

But, afterward, understand that the "I Voted" sticker on your chest doesn't tell the whole story. Maybe that sticker should include a modifier in the form of an asterisk:

"I voted*
*responsibly."

GUEST COLUMN

Introducing SGA graduate vice president

By **SARA KRUEGER**

Terrance Rodrigues is the Student Government Association's newly appointed Vice President for Graduate Affairs. I sat down with Terrance, and he told me about himself, his position and his goals for the year. He truly cares about students at Texas Tech and has a great story about why he chose to attend college in Lubbock.

Where is your hometown?
Corpus Christi, Texas

What are you studying?
MBA (Health Organization Management)/MS; BA Health Care Administration

What made you want to attend Texas Tech?

Both my parents were international students here. Tech was the only school to offer my mom a graduate student position and my dad a residency position at the Health Sciences Center. They came here from India and got married, so Tech has been a part of my life since

before I was born.

What are you involved in on campus?

In addition to the vice president position, I work in Tech's Office of the President.

What sparked your interest in the graduate vice president position?

For almost a year, graduate students have been underrepresented in SGA. Over the summer, SGA's Supreme Court reinstated the graduate vice president position. I felt like this position would be a great chance to make sure graduate student issues are heard by the entire student body and administration.

What qualifies you to lead the graduate students?

During my undergrad at Tech, I was active in SGA, which allowed me to truly understand how to best represent Tech's student body. As a graduate student, I am able to build on this perspective by experiencing the other side of higher education and

communicating the issues I see to SGA and the administration.

What do you bring to the Student Government Association?

I believe I bring a fresh perspective. Most of our student leaders are undergraduates who try their best to understand graduate issues but can't because the system is fundamentally different.

What do you believe to be the biggest issue facing graduate students?

The biggest issue graduate students face is cost. A Ph.D. student who is a TA, RA or GPTI and enrolled in nine hours must pay \$600 per semester in tuition and fees. While this may not seem like a lot, these students have many other expenses related to their education such as research.

What project did you tackle first?

One of my first projects was to make sure graduate students have a support base within SGA that goes beyond me. These students are extremely fortunate to be supported by an extremely active

group of graduate senators and by new Deputy Chief of Staff Daniel Yates, a master's student in the Department of Biological Sciences.

What project are you currently working on?

The graduate senators and I are working on setting up town hall meetings in the next couple of weeks so graduate students can come discuss their issues with us. I have also attended graduate student organization meetings to learn more about their needs.

What are your goals for this year?

I would like to see more graduate student involvement, not only in SGA but in the student body as well. I would also like to see Tech become a friendlier place for graduate students. As we reach Tier-One status, we must boost graduate student enrollment, which can only be achieved by making Tech more attractive to these vital students.

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All information pointed to a terrorist attack in Libya

By **STEFFEN SCHMIDT**
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Maybe, despite killing of Osama bin Laden, the Obama team is actually a bunch of "soft" warriors who want the United States to be liked, especially in the Middle East.

I, for one, called it right when the attack took place on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, on Sept. 11, which left four Americans dead, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens. I wrote it was "probably a group related to al-Qaida and its offspring is behind the escalating crisis." I concluded so on Sept. 13. (See my Des Moines Register blog.)

I wrote on Sept. 19 for Insider Iowa: "The United States clearly underestimated the strength and intentions of radical groups in Libya. There is now little question. The group is Ansar al-Sharia, which sympathizes with al-Qaida and appears to have a base in Derna near

the Egyptian border. What now becomes a huge political issue is whether President Barack Obama and his administration failed in his obligation to be the steward of U.S. national security and conduct robust foreign policy." You can look that up.

Now the Obama team is finally saying it probably was a deliberate attack and probably connected to terrorism.

Why did I get it right on Sept. 19? Because being a great intelligence analyst does not include having "political waffling shields" that slow me down. I screened all the possible information that came out on the days after the attack. From news media, from officials in Libya, from European and Latin American news sources. All of the information pointed to a terrorist attack.

It was an "elegant" attack. It involved very precise powerful weapons. It was followed by a superb intelligence operation in which the attackers found the "safe house" to which the dying U.S. ambas-

sador was taken, and they finished him off at this venue.

Reaching a quick and accurate assessment on what this event might have been would have been easy.

"Spontaneous" demonstrations caused by anger at an obscure video insulting the Prophet Muhammad caused the Tripoli attack? Not on your life. Maybe Hitler's invasion of the Sudetenland on March 16, 1939, was also a "spontaneous attack."

That's not how the real world rolls.

U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice, who spun the spontaneous attack notion until a few days ago, should be able to make a quick judgment on what is a demonstration "gone bad" and what's a coordinated, sophisticated attack.

The Republicans are now launching a concerted attack on the Obama administration, claiming a cover up and calling it "Libya-gate" (after the infamous Watergate break in that brought

down the Nixon administration). Are the Republicans right? Was it a massive intelligence failure not to know who's who in Libya? Was it sloppy security work to have a virtually-unprotected consulate in Benghazi? Was it an act of extreme political correctness for the United States to virtually apologize for the anti-Muhammad video that was thought to have triggered the demonstrations in Cairo and other parts of the Islamic world? Will all of this have an impact on the Obama reelection campaign? Could this be an "October Surprise," one of those last-minute events that have so often shifted the outcome of a presidential election?

Why, so many weeks later, is the FBI team still in the capital of Libya, 400 miles away from where the attack occurred? It's all very disturbing.

Of course, the intelligence agencies also missed the horde of killers who attacked us on Sept. 11, 2001.

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Rec Center 8:00am - Noon
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Rock Wall Closed

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 As the weather gets cooler, please check the rec sports website for daily hours. www.recsports.ttu.edu

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

OPC SPECIAL EVENTS
 Natural High Mountain Bike Race
 Saturday, October 13
 MLK Bike Trails
 \$5 for Tech | \$10 for Community
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PALO DURO DAY HIKE
 Trip Date : October 7th
 Registration Deadline: TODAY! - \$40.00
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 Trip Dates : October 19 - 21
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Natural High
Mtn. Bike Race
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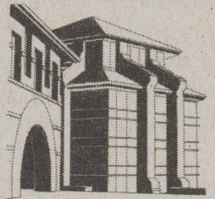
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WE ARE MOVING INDOORS!
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STROKE MECHANICS CLINIC
 Sunday, October 14 1:00pm - 3:00pm
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 Saturday
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 Sunday
 12:00 pm - 11:00 pm

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2-2 Cowboys heading into bye week and brutal stretch

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys certainly picked a bad time for an awful game, one that will stick with them for an extended period. This is going to be a long brutal stretch in a season that is already having an all-too-familiar feeling. And that's not good. Dallas (2-2) goes into its bye week after Tony Romo's five interceptions in a 34-18 loss to Chicago. Then comes a challenging stretch with four of five games on the road, including three current division leaders. "When you have a game like last night you want to be playing right now, but that's not how it works in this league," coach Jason Garrett said Tuesday.

Even without a game this week, there won't be a lot of times to make a lot of corrections. Cowboys players had their normal day off Tuesday, a day before their only practice of the week precedes their four-day break mandated by the collective bargaining agreement.

Their next game is Oct. 14 at Baltimore, and their only home game before the second half of November is Oct. 28 against the New York Giants. The defending Super Bowl champions are 3-0 at Cowboys Stadium and will be looking to avenge a season-opening home loss to Dallas.

When the team landed in California for training camp in late July, one of the first things seven-time Pro Bowl tight end Jason Witten said was that 2012 "can't be the same old story."

But one-fourth through the regular season, things don't really seem to have changed for a team that has been distinctly average for so long.

The Cowboys were 8-8 last season. After alternating wins and losses so far this season, they are 122-122 in regular-season games since the start of 1997 with only one playoff victory.

After Monday night's loss, Witten said it "has to be a wakeup call" with another up-and-down start.

"We have regroup, get healthy, evaluate it and stick together," Witten said. "There's no finger-pointing. We have great guys that are working hard. Ultimately, it comes down to results."

They were also 2-2 going into their bye last year after a home loss when two interceptions thrown by Romo were returned by Detroit for touchdowns, similar to what the

Bears did.

The Lions wiped out a 24-point deficit in the second half last year. Lance Briggs' 74-yard return in the third quarter Monday night, on a ball that was poked out of Romo's hands and could have easily been ruled a fumble, put Chicago up 24-7.

On its 11 possessions against the Bears, Dallas scored two touchdowns — one in the game's final minute with backup quarterback Kyle Orton — and a field goal. There were the five picks after punting the first three times they had the ball.

Even with a season-low two penalties, correcting something that had been a big problem, there was no way to overcome five turnovers.

The Cowboys had only one take-away, a fumble by Jay Cutler on DeMarcus Ware's fifth sack of the season. But Briggs' interception came on the very next play.

Jacksonville is the only NFL team that has played four games and scored fewer than the 65 points by Dallas. The Cowboys are averaging 364 total yards per game, 296 passing and only 68 rushing.

"What you have to do is keep banging away at it," Garrett said.

Even though Romo has completed two-thirds of his passes (101 of 151) and is on pace for a career-high 4,592 yards passing, he has five touchdowns with eight interceptions — only two fewer picks that he had in 522 attempts last season. He has been sacked eight times after being taken down a career-high 36 times last season.

Running back DeMarco Murray, who ran 20 times for 131 yards in the victory at the Giants, has 41 carries for 106 yards in the three games since with two 11-yard runs.

Garrett on Tuesday was calm and collected, as usual, when discussing the latest loss. While some things need to change, the coach said his demeanor won't.

"One of the things I've learned a long time ago, really in life, as a player and certainly as a coach, is you have to be who you are," Garrett said. "I think anybody who knows me, coaches and players on our football team, knows the passion and intensity I have for this game, and for coaching and teaching, trying to get this team right."

Kithuka earns 2nd Big 12 ROW honor

Texas Tech junior Kennedy Kithuka was named Big 12 Men's Runner of the Week on Tuesday for the second time this season.

Kithuka won his third consecutive first place finish Saturday at the Kansas Rim Rock Classic meet. He finished first in the 8,000-meter race with a course record and time of 22:26.70, a personal best.

The Thika, Kenya native is a two-time NAAIA national champion at Wayland Baptist, before transferring to Tech.

Kithuka has won three

consecutive meets with three course record times, a news release stated.

At the Kansas Rim Rock Classic, Kithuka finished 45 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

According to a release, his time was one minute and 12 seconds faster than his course record performance at the Red Raider Open, Tech's only home meet, on Sept. 14.

Tech will continue its season Oct. 13 when the teams travel to Fayetteville, Ark. to compete at the Chile Pepper Festival.

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PSU grad Mike McQueary sues school for defamation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A former Penn State graduate assistant who complained he saw former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky showering with a young boy on campus and testified at his sex abuse trial sued the university on Tuesday for what he calls defamation and misrepresentation.

Mike McQueary's whistleblower lawsuit claims his treatment by the university since Sandusky was arrested in November has caused him distress, anxiety, humiliation and embarrassment. The complaint, filed in county court near State College, where the university is based, seeks millions of dollars in damages.

Penn State spokesman Dave La Torre declined to comment on Tuesday, and McQueary's lawyer Elliot Strokoff did not return a phone message.

The lawsuit discloses that shortly after Sandusky was charged, the university's then-president, Graham Spanier, met with athletic department staff inside the university's football stadium and expressed his support for athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz, who had been charged with perjury and failure to properly report suspected child

abuse in the Sandusky case. Spanier also issued a public statement with the same message.

Curley, now on leave, and Schultz, who has retired, have repeatedly denied the charges against them and await trial.

McQueary said Spanier's support of the two administrators was designed to preserve the university's reputation and make McQueary a scapegoat.

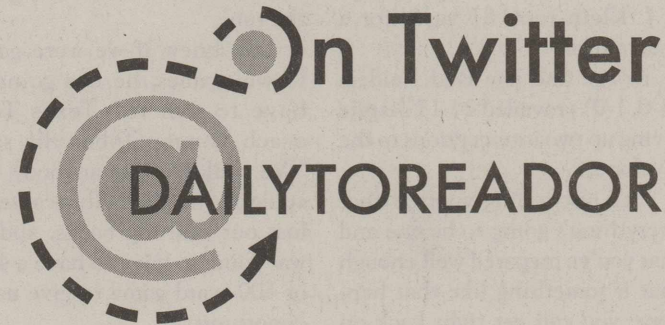
McQueary, whose contract with Penn State wasn't renewed, testified this summer that he came upon Sandusky and the boy in a sexually suggestive position in a team shower in early 2001.

He told jurors at Sandusky's trial he saw that the boy's hands were against a wall and Sandusky was behind him, with his midsection moving subtly, and he heard a "skin-on-skin smacking sound."

McQueary reported the episode to then-head football coach Joe Paterno, who in turn alerted Curley and Schultz. Paterno was fired after the three men were charged, and he died of complications from lung cancer in January.

McQueary claims that the November meeting with Spanier "clearly suggest(ed) that (McQueary) was lying in his reports and testimonies that he had reported the sexual misconduct."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS	1 Hunger hint	5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12
13 Pinza of "South Pacific"	14 Pulsate	15 Yaks, e.g.	17 Endures an onslaught of criticism
20 Prognosticator	21 RR terminus	22 Center opening?	23 Aus. setting
24 Puts the kibosh on	26 Kind of contact banned by the NFL	32 Golden Bears' school, familiarly	33 "Joanie Loves Chachi" co-star
34 Like James Bond	35 Carpeting computation	37 Cyclist	38 Activist Guevara
40 It may be impish	41 24-hr. news source	43 "If ___ a nickel..."	44 Use a sun visor, say
45 Category	46 Use a sun visor, say	50 Currently occupied with	51 She, in Lisbon
52 Justice Dept. bureau	55 Greeting card figure, maybe	56 Pacific Surfliner and Acela	60 Vulnerable spot
63 Muslim pilgrim	64 Passover month	65 Melville South Seas novel	66 Candy bar with a cookie center
67 More than just hard to find	68 Stir-fry cookware	1 DOWN	1 Cop's quarry

By Michael Dewey 10/3/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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39 Nonowner's property right
42 Commonly long garment
44 blues: Mississippi genre
47 "Eat up!"
48 Frequent final soccer score
49 Peter who co-wrote "Puff, the Magic Dragon"

52 Berliner's eight freezer
54 Pacific archipelago
56 Triumphant cries
57 Magazine filler
58 Eccentric sort
59 B-way hit signs
61 Veto
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Texas Tech QB Doege getting to know short memory

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege is starting to enjoy his short memory.

Last year, Doege's interceptions would linger and affect his play. Not anymore. Just last week, he bounced back after throwing a pick that Iowa State linebacker A.J. Klein took 87 yards for a touchdown.

Doege and the Red Raiders (4-0, 1-0) prevailed 24-13 despite giving up two interceptions to the Cyclones.

"It's just telling yourself that everything's going to be fine and that you've prepared well enough that if something like that happens, you can get right back on track within the next series," said Doege, a second-year starter who is averaging 297 yards passing per game. "It's just a whole mindset thing that I've become stronger in that area."

Texas Tech will try to remain unbeaten Saturday when they host No. 17 Oklahoma. The game against the Sooners (2-1, 0-1) is the first of five straight against ranked opponents for Texas Tech and its surprisingly stingy defense, best in the nation. After all, defense has often been an afterthought to the high-flying Texas Tech offenses over the years.

This has also helped Doege, who doesn't have to press to make things happen. If the team has to punt, Doege knows his teammates can get the ball back to the offense more readily than, say, last year. The Red Raiders finished last season at No. 117 in total defense and dead last against the run.

"He knew if we were going to win games, he was going to have to win it," Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We couldn't stop anybody. We couldn't run the ball because we lost our running backs, and he was going to have to have a 400- or 500- yard game to give us an opportunity."

Doege has completed 105 of 147 passes for 15 touchdowns and 1,189 yards this season. He also has three interceptions, two more than he had through four games a year ago. And so far, that's been OK.

"It's just the fact that we can lean on those guys," Doege said of his defense. "If we're not clicking on all cylinders early in the game, it's not going to be an uphill climb. We're still in the game. As soon as we start rolling, we'll take the lead and take the game. So it helps a lot."

Doege also realizes that a fast

start offensively for the Red Raiders takes pressure off the defense.

"They can go out there and play how they need to play and not worry about creating turnovers or anything," he said. "They can just go play."

The season fell apart for the Red Raiders last year after they beat then-No. 3 Oklahoma 41-38 to snap the Sooners' 39-game win streak in Norman. Injuries to running backs and defensive players led to at least 16 surgeries and left the passing attack as the sole means Texas Tech had to stay in games.

This year, there are three running backs for Doege to use to set up the passing attack. Kenny Williams, Eric Stephens and SaDale Foster have a combined 753 yards on 122 carries. And the defense has allowed just 670 yards in four games.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, whose team has lost three straight games in Lubbock, knows Doege's now got a combination of factors working in favor of him improving his mental toughness.

"He's excellent," he said. "Of course, we know that from watching how well he threw the ball a year ago. You see all these games, he's having a great year, executing really well, throws a great ball."



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QUARTERBACK SETH DOEGE attempts to pass the ball to wide receiver Bradley Marquez in the Red Raiders' 44-6 win against Northwestern State Sept. 1 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Ex-NFL wide receiver Sam Hurd's cousin to plead guilty in drug case

DALLAS (AP) — A cousin of former NFL wide receiver Sam Hurd has agreed to plead guilty in connection with allegations that Hurd tried to establish a drug-distribution network, according to documents filed by prosecutors.

Jesse Tyrone Chavful signed a plea agreement Monday on one count of conspiracy to possess five or more kilograms of cocaine — 11 pounds or more — with intent to distribute. The plea agreement calls for a minimum of 10 years in prison.

According to the agreement, Hurd asked Chavful last year to find him 10 kilograms of cocaine, or about 22 pounds. Chavful then allegedly tried to arrange a deal with people who turned out to be federal informants. He was recorded in November telling an informant "not to worry about the payment for the drugs because Hurd had money," the agreement said.

Chavful also told the informant that "Hurd could not be on the 'scene'" when drugs were delivered, according to the

agreement.

Hurd is accused of trying to set up a ring to distribute cocaine and marijuana. He was arrested in December outside a Chicago-area steakhouse after allegedly accepting cocaine from an undercover agent. According to court documents, Hurd took 1 kilogram — 2.2 pounds — of cocaine and told the officer he wanted to eventually buy five to 10 kilograms of cocaine and 1,000 pounds of marijuana per week to distribute in the Chicago area.

The San Antonio native was cut by the Bears after his arrest. He has also played for the Dallas Cowboys.

Hurd was released on bond, but re-arrested and held after failing two drug tests and allegedly trying to set up another drug deal with Chavful's help. According to the plea agreement, Chavful admitted that he agreed to purchase 5 kilograms of cocaine and 200 pounds of marijuana from someone who turned out to be another informant. He said he called Hurd —

listed in his cellphone contacts as "Big Sam" — to let him know the deal had been arranged.

Hurd has previously pleaded not guilty. Prosecutors last month filed a guilty plea agreement signed by Hurd. But Erthington said the document was a draft and no plea agreement had been reached. The U.S. attorney's office has not withdrawn the plea documents, and Hurd is expected to appear in court Wednesday.

Hurd's attorney, Jay Erthington, reiterated on Tuesday that

he thought Chavful was lying.

"It's Chavful's attempt to shift blame and save himself from a long prison sentence," he said.

Chavful's attorney, Laura Harper, said her client did not plead guilty for less prison time.

"Rather, he is truthfully admitting what he did because he believes that it is the right thing to do," she said.

A third person charged in the alleged conspiracy, Toby Lujan, has already pleaded guilty to a cocaine possession charge.

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