

Crowds come out for  
**JAB Fest**  
La Vida, Page 3

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## Community supports Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
STAFF WRITER

The Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes was hosted Saturday at Mackenzie Park to fundraise for the American Diabetes Association.

Different organizations came out and formed walking teams with their business or organizations. Businesses such as, First Bank and Trust and Texas Tech organizations such as Mentor Tech came out in support.

Paige Nash, a senior marketing major from Dallas and a Mentor Tech member, said she had volunteered at a Step Out event in Dallas, but this was her first walk in Lubbock.

"Mentor Tech wanted to get involved because we all have a personal tie to it," she said.

Local dentist Dr. Kelly Robinson is a diabetic and had a booth set up at the event to inform the community of the relation between their teeth and diabetes.

"I hope (the community) know that their teeth and their mouth are part of their bodies and they have got to keep those healthy to keep their bodies healthy," Robinson said.

Tech nursing students were at the event taking peoples' blood sugar and blood pressure.

Mallory Hart, a senior nursing student from Plano, explained the difference between Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes.

"Type 1 diabetes is something people are born with and Type 2 is usually caused by bad diet, obesity or you can just be genetically predisposed to it," she said. "People with Type 1 diabetes a lot of times are younger when they get diagnosed whereas with Type 2 people are a little bit older," Hart said.

Many people present at the Step Out walk had personal ties to diabetes, either with family members or themselves.

Nancy Sharp, director of communications for Lubbock Independent School District, has a son who has had diabetes for 26 years. Sharp said she participated in the first walk 19 years ago.

"I think it's great to raise awareness about diabetes and the different types of diabetes, and also raising money for research," she said.

Cassy Luck, a member of the walk committee, said she wants the community to increase their awareness of diabetes.

Jerryd Silhan, a sophomore biology major from Whiteface, was walking in honor of his mother who lost both of her legs because of Type 2 diabetes.

"I did not know there was going to be this many people," he said. "It is good to see all the support."

Stacy Bohn, a First Bank and Trust employee, said it was great seeing the community come together to support a great cause.

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## High Flyin'

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

JEREMY WHEELER FLIPS upside-down over the wake during his ride at the Rip Tank Open on Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Wheeler competed in the Expert Division during the Open.

## Rip Tank Boardshop hosts seventh annual tournament

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**  
STAFF WRITER

Friends, fans, relatives and even a number of dogs gathered Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake to take part in the seventh annual Rip Tank Open Wakeboard Tournament presented by the Texas Tech Wakeboard Club and Rip Tank Boardshop.

The event started at 9 a.m. and ran until 8 p.m., with an estimated 60 riders competing in six different divisions. This included competitors from the Lubbock area as well as professionals and amateurs from across Texas.

"We had a really good local turn out," said John Marshall, general manager of the

Rip Tank Boardshop and a Tech alumnus. "It has been very consistent within the years. We had as many competitors as we could in one day."

Marshall started the tournament in 2006. At the time, he was the president of the Tech Wakeboard Club.

He said the competition happens every year during the third weekend in September to bring the West Texas wakeboarding community together. The first place prize was \$1,200.

Derek Watson, a 2007 Tech alumnus, said this was his second year competing in the tournament.

"I had a really bad run last year," he said. "I'm excited to compete again this year. It's

a lot of fun with all the sponsors and the music. Everyone should come out here, especially since it's the last time it's going to be sunny."

This was not just a competition for males, though. Erika Etling, a sophomore business major from Dallas and social chair for the Tech Wakeboard Club, competed in the beginner division and got fourth place out of 14 competitors.

"It went really well," she said. "I love wakeboarding because it's like a place that nothing can get to me out in the water. It's just you there. I mean you get nasty hair, but that's it. It's just really fun and relaxing."

► RIPTANK continued on Page 2

## Tech PD Lt. Eric Williams speaks during Honors College luncheon

By **ALSTON TRBULA**  
STAFF WRITER

Lt. Eric Williams of the Texas Tech Police Department led his discussion titled, "Responding to an Active Shooter on Campus," at a luncheon hosted by the Honors College on Friday.

Thomas Reynolds, first year experience coordinator and an academic adviser for the Honors College, said the luncheons are conducted at noon every Friday in the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall.

The luncheons are primarily for Honors students, he said. However, if there are not many attendees, the college will occasionally allow other students into the lunches.

Each week there's a different speaker and various topics discussed, he said. Students are encouraged to ask questions and get involved in the discussions.

"The topics range all over the place," Reynolds said. "Our first one was about feminism, masculism and gender roles in society. Later in the semester we have Rob Weiner coming from the Library, the Friday before Halloween. I'm sure he'll do something involving Frankenstein or zombies."

Williams does presentations all around campus, and he said it is important that students, faculty and staff members are prepared for anything.

"It's a roll of the dice guys, I mean it really is, as to when our time comes," he said. "I hate to say that and I'm not trying to be pessimistic, but it is. So it's imperative we try to discuss these things, and try to get some training out to the public so you guys will know what to do."

Police aren't legally obligated to protect the citizenry, he said.

► HONORS continued on Page 2

## Tech continues work on making room for 40,000 students by 2020

By **KATIE MCKEE**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech could receive a new research park if the Board of Regents approves the funding in December, Vice Chancellor of Facilities, Planning and Construction Michael Molina said.

The research facility, Molina said, which would house all Tech research-focused initiatives, is of the highest priority to establish Tech as a major research university.

The proposed facility will have four phases, the first of which will cost \$80 million and will

create 125,000 square feet. The fourth phase could be finished by 2020 and would complete a one million square foot research complex, he said.

If it is approved, the southeast corner of 4th Street and Quaker Avenue is a potential site, he said.

"It's the highest priority," Molina said. "Research has got to be an area we need to grow in. I believe Dr. Schovanec's goals were to bring on 500 new researchers before the 2020 roll-out, so this is just step one to have places for them to go. "So, as they go out and recruit researchers,

which drives our funding and success, they've got to have a place to put them. And this is their commitment to put them in cutting edge facilities that are specific to their kinds of research, but also flexible enough as research changes to be able to change that interior space for them."


Part of reaching tier-one status is increasing enrollment to 40,000 students by 2020. However, Chancellor Kent Hance said he believes Tech will be able to take the additional 40,000 students or even more.

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### WEATHER

<b>Today</b>	Partly Cloudy	<b>Tuesday</b>	Sunny
	88 / 65		91 / 63

**Gleinser: Obama's snub of Netanyahu irresponsible**  
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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### Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of people ask me, 'Why do we pay taxes for police protection?' I say to them, 'We're going to come, we're going to come to your scene.' But guys, a lot of times the police are only there after the fact. We're there after the situation occurs, even in these active shootings," he said.

Citizens have an obligation to protect themselves, he said. Each individual is responsible for his or her own safety and security. Developing situational awareness and locking doors are ways students can actively protect themselves.

People have gotten into the habit of outsourcing everything, he said. When cars break down they call mechanics and when

toilets break they call plumbers. "We don't take care of our things ourselves anymore," he said. "Unfortunately, we've gotten into the mindset in our country that when the bad man comes, the only thing we can do is call the police. That is not true."

The first thing citizens should do if there's a shooter on campus, is take the shooter down, he said. The faster the shooter is taken down the more lives might be saved. Weapons with high-capacity magazines can be fired in five to six seconds. The average national response time for a 911 call is four and a half minutes.

"How many rounds can you shoot off in four and a half minutes? A whole lot of rounds," Williams said. "That's a whole lot of hurt and dead people. That's why the people who are there,

right there when it's happening, have to take care of business."

Williams and his team practice varieties of on-campus shooting scenarios with students, he said. One of the last scenarios they went through was in the Biology building lecture hall. They taught students what to do in single-shooter and multiple-shooter situations.

Samantha Piercy, a junior animal science major from Lubbock, said she learned a great deal from Williams, and recommends other student organizations to contact him and schedule a discussion.

"He's very captivating," she said. "He's easy to listen to, easy to understand and entertaining. I enjoyed it."

Jaanki Khandelwal, a freshman honors, arts and letters major from Odessa, said until the luncheon she didn't think much

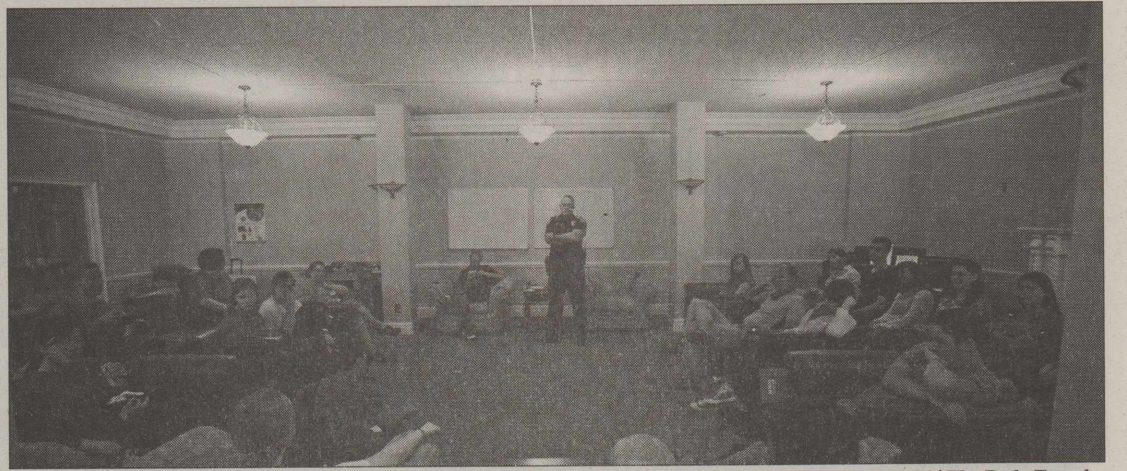


PHOTO BY ISAAC VILALOBOS/The Daily Toreador  
**LT. ERIC WILLIAMS** speaks to a group of Texas Tech students about the procedures carried out in the event of a possible firearm threat on campus Friday inside of the Horn/Knapp residence hall. Williams encourages early gun safety education so that the "curiosity factor" doesn't come into play later on in a person's life.

about an on-campus shooting ever happening at Tech. She also was shocked when told what to do if there was an on-

campus shooting. "I was surprised when he was talking about how their approach to defense has changed," she said.

"At first it's like don't be a hero, and now it's more targeted to take the person with the gun down." [atrbula@dailytoreador.com](mailto:atrbula@dailytoreador.com)

### Tier One

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As far as housing is concerned, we feel like we will be right on target," he said. "As far as building use is concerned, we will have additional buildings just like we're getting ready to break ground on the Petroleum Engineering building. We are utilizing more space in a better method today than we did four or five years ago."

Hance said moving non-teaching personnel off campus is an option to create more room as well as repurposing more buildings for new uses to accommodate faculty, staff and students.

Along with a research park, Molina also will present the proposal for a new residence hall at the board meeting in December, which would be completed in 2015. The residence hall would provide 500 more beds to the campus, he said.

Although nothing has been decided, a potential site for the proposed residence hall, Molina said, is the property across from Covenant Medical Center.

The addition of 40,000 students will create a need for more parking, but that need is still

being studied, Molina said.

"We're trying to minimize the vehicular traffic and maximize the pedestrian experience by keeping all those cars on the perimeters of the campus," he said. "We're just in the study now."

"There's been a lot of historical study, of parking garages that ring the campus, potentially up to four. But where those go and how big, that's the piece that we're trying to figure out at this point."

While students may think the enrollment increase will affect the overall space on campus, Interim President Lawrence Schovanec said student space will not be compromised.

Because the growth will occur during a period of years, space will be systematically added, Schovanec said.

"It's always going to be important to us that in spite of our enrollment, students feel that they are at a campus where the facilities are second to none," he said. "We have a beautiful campus that provides lots of amenities."

"It's important to our students that they have that experience and that's not going to be compromised by our growth." [kmckee@dailytoreador.com](mailto:kmckee@dailytoreador.com)

## Frustration and turmoil as world leaders meet

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)**—Democratic uprisings across the Arab world and the Palestinians' bid for U.N. membership sparked excitement and hope at last year's meeting of world leaders. But with war raging in Syria, the Palestinian application sidelined, and deadly protests generated by an anti-Islamic video, the mood as this year's U.N. gathering begins is one of disappointment and frustration.

More than 120 presidents, prime ministers and monarchs meeting this week under heavy security at the U.N. General Assembly and in sideline events will also be preoccupied by rising tension over Iran's nuclear program and the possibility of an Israeli strike against Tehran's nuclear facilities, al-Qaida's inroads in the Sahel region of west Africa, especially in Mali, and the first decline in years in international aid to help developing countries combat poverty.

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon predicted that the ministerial session, which starts Tuesday, will be among the busiest ever, reflecting "the tumultuous time in which we live—a time of turmoil and transition." It is also taking place "against a backdrop of widespread violence linked to intolerance," he said.

Ahead of the opening ministerial session, which President Barack Obama will address, the U.N. chief has invited leaders to the first high-level meeting

on the rule of law on Monday, hoping they "will send a strong signal to the world's people that they are serious about establishing well-functioning institutions and delivering justice."

Diplomats aren't expecting any breakthroughs on the deadlock over Syria, which Ban said "will be foremost in our minds," despite a number of sideline meetings starting Monday when the new U.N.-Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi briefs the U.N. Security Council behind closed doors on his recent talks with Syrian President Bashar Assad and other leaders in the region.

The Syrian conflict has bitterly divided the most powerful members of the Security Council, paralyzing the only U.N. body that can impose global sanctions and authorize military action. Russia, Syria's key protector, and China, have vetoed three Western-backed resolutions aimed at pressuring Assad to stop the violence and start political talks with opponents of his family's 40-year dictatorship who began demonstrating against his regime 18 months ago.

Germany's U.N. Ambassador Peter Wittig, the current Security Council president, said "change in the Arab world" will be uppermost in the minds of the leaders—as was the case at last year's session.

Egypt's President Mohammed Morsi,

an Islamist who was sworn in on June 30 after the first democratic elections in the country's modern history, will be addressing the 193-member assembly for the first time on Wednesday. So too will Yemen's President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi, who took office in February following more than a year of political turmoil and is now trying to steer the country's transition to democracy.

Last year, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas stole the spotlight with his submission of an application for Palestine to become the 194th member state of the United Nations. The United States, Israel's closest ally, made clear that it would veto any application until the Palestinians and Israelis negotiate an end to their decades-long conflict.

So Abbas is expected to come to the General Assembly on Thursday with a more modest proposal—to upgrade Palestine's current status as a U.N. observer to a non-member observer state—but likely putting off the date for submission of a resolution to the assembly, where there are no vetoes, until after the U.S. presidential election in November.

The Palestinians expect overwhelming support from the assembly for the enhanced U.N. status, which they hope will give broad international legitimacy to the pre-1967 lines as Palestine's border and grant them access to U.N. agencies

and possibly the International Criminal Court.

With no sign of an end to the Security Council's paralysis over Syria, Wittig said Germany chose to focus the council's ministerial session Wednesday on something new and positive in the Mideast—the emergence of the Arab League as a regional actor that has proved to be essential for conflict resolution.

The 21-member Arab League has shaken off decades of near total submission to the will of the region's leaders and is seeking to transform itself following the seismic changes brought about by the Arab Spring. The league has supported the rebels who ousted Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and suspended Syria in response to Assad's brutal crackdown against his opponents.

"This organization is promoting the values that the United Nations is standing for—human rights, rule of law, democracy, pluralism," the fight against corruption and promoting economic opportunity, Wittig said.

Another issue looming large over the ministerial session is Iran's nuclear program, with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu convinced that the Iranians are close to developing a nuclear weapon—which Tehran vehemently denies.

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### Riptank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Candace Foster, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major and a member of the Tech Wakeboard Club, said although this was her first competition, she was not nervous at all.

"I did really well, but I feel like I could've done better," she said. "I just got in the water, did

my thing and it was over before I knew it."

Foster encourages other girls, as well as anyone interested, to compete in the competition next year.

"I wakeboarded for a couple of years and I really wanted to do it in college," she said. "I like it because it's in the water and the whole atmosphere of wakeboarding is really fun. All my teammates are laid back and give me a lot of pointers."

Today's

## su | do | ku

8	1	6		7	9
	2		5		
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	1	6		4	2
	9		5		6
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Puzzles by PageFiller.

7	4	8	1	5	6	2	9	3
9	1	2	3	8	4	7	6	5
6	3	5	9	7	2	8	1	4
5	2	3	7	6	1	4	8	9
1	9	7	2	4	8	5	3	6
8	6	4	5	9	3	1	2	7
3	5	1	6	2	7	9	4	8
2	8	9	4	3	5	6	7	1
4	7	6	8	1	9	3	5	2

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Marshall said he tries every year to make some changes to better the event and keep it fresh.

"This year we came out with the Red Bull DJ and vendors came in from out of town," he said. "We kind of created a marketplace for a water lifestyle."

Diamond Swimwear was one of the vendors set up at the event. Rachel Ward, who designs the swimwear, interacted with many of the competitors and spectators in the crowd.

"I just designed a new board short, so I was promoting that," she said. "We came specifically out here because of the crowd and the wakeboarding community. This community in general is so much fun, and this event always draws a good crowd."

"It has been awesome being out here and well worth it. We sold a lot of stuff, and we mainly did it to spread the brand and the company."

Marshall encourages more people to attend the event next year to watch professional riding, which he said is rare in West Texas.

"If you've never been wakeboarding, come by Rip Tank Boardshop and we can go out to the lake and teach you something you maybe thought you could never do," he said. "We're just trying to show the people who live and ride out here a good time."

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## Correction

In Friday's issue of *The DT*, in the article "Tech professor's lecture gets filmed for TV special," the quotation should have read, "If something is not done to help decrease the impact we are having on climate, and actions aren't taken to protect the future, our average summer in a few decades could be the same as last summer when there were nearly 50 days over 100 degrees," Hayhoe said.

Also in Friday's issue of *The DT*, the pull quote for the article "GSA remembers death of Tyler Clementi," should have been attributed to Evan Weinberger, a junior chemistry major from McKinney. *The DT* regrets these errors.

## Students enjoy performances at JAB Fest

By **KATELIN KELLY**  
STAFF WRITER

With a blanket spread out across the lawn, Smokin' Joe's BBQ in hand and Texas country music in the air, Lone Star Amphitheatre was the place to be Saturday night. Josh Abbott Band Fest was hosted Saturday at the Lone Star Amphitheatre. The JAB Fest line-up included Josh Abbott Band, Roger Creager and Cory Morrow as the headliners with The Cadillac Black, Hogg Maulies, Bri Bagwell and the Banned and Red Shahan as the opening performances. Senior environmental crop and soil sciences major from Levelland, Nathan Foster, said he came to watch friend and Bri Bagwell's main guitar player, Josh Owen. "I mean you're in West Texas," Foster said. "There's a lot of Texas country bands from this area, so I figure it'll be a pretty good turn out." The amphitheatre gates opened at 4 p.m. for the event and the first band, Red Shahan, went on stage at 4:30 p.m. The turnout in attendance increased as the event continued into the night and as the headliner bands made their way on to the stage. Sarah Sanchez, a freshman biology major from Lubbock, said she was most

excited to see Josh Abbott perform. Sanchez said Josh Abbott was the only band she had heard of, but was excited to see him play again after attending one of his concerts in Lubbock last year at Cactus Courtyard. Roger Creager's merchandise manager, Trey Lawson, said Lubbock is a great place to perform because of the enthusiastic crowds. "The fans being respectful," Lawson said, "you know you go to a show out in Midland, Texas, if you go to Crude Fest, you're probably going to get beers thrown up on stage and stuff but here, you know, you might get a tortilla." Lawson has been in the merchandise industry since he graduated college, first working for Cory Morrow as tour manager and now working his second year for Roger Creager. "It's great, it's a good time," Law-

son said. "I always tell people if they don't like what they're doing, then quit, and I love my job." The JAB Fest line-up is dependent on the area of performance and varies from location to location and year to year. This year Bri Bagwell and the Banned joined the line-up after playing with Josh Abbott at Alpha Tau Omega's GatorFest in Lubbock and at the White Water Amphitheatre in New Braunfels. "It's awesome," Bagwell said in regards to performing with Josh Abbott, "We had a dressing room full of games, and like whoopee cushions, and cheese trays, he has the coolest band ever, so it's really awesome being able to open because he always has such a great crowd, but it's so much fun too because his band is so awesome." >>kelly@dailytoreador.com

*"There's a lot of Texas country bands from this area, so I figure it'll be a pretty good turn out."*

**NATHAN FOSTER**  
TEXAS TECH STUDENT

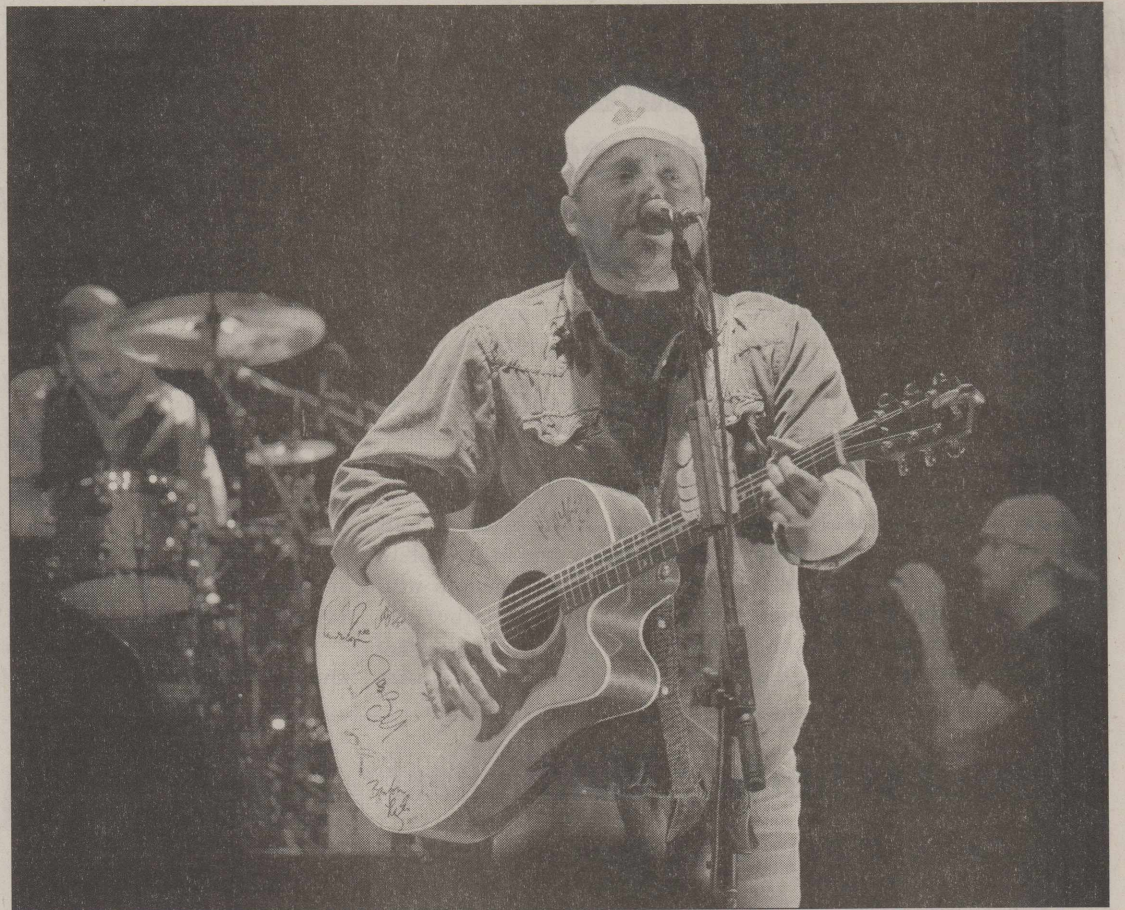


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

**JOSH ABBOTT**, lead singer of the Josh Abbott Band, performs during JAB Fest on Saturday at the Lonestar Amphitheater. Abbott was attending Texas Tech for graduate school when he quit to pursue a musical career full-time.

## English department offering letterpress apprenticeship



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLOBOS/The Daily Toreador

**MILES KIMBALL**, a director of the letterpress lab, demonstrates how to manually print documents onto a sheet of paper for the letterpress lab program Friday inside the English building. The lab is open to students interested in the vintage art of typography and letterpress printing.

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students with a love for art, literature and culture have the chance to experience all of the above with the Department of English's let-

terpress laboratory.

Faculty members across the university have joined forces to bring a letterpress lab to Tech, and six students will have the opportunity to learn exactly how ancient texts are made.

Leigh Bonds, manager of the Eng-

lish Department's letterpress lab said this is the first semester the apprenticeship is being offered, and currently it is under a trial period.

"It's a work in progress," she said. "Last semester inventory had to be done. This summer I worked on the

curriculum. This is the first semester where all of the pieces have been in place and now we're ready to go."

There is no cost to participate in the apprenticeship and students do not receive course credit, Bonds said. However, students get to learn a valuable skill they may not learn anywhere else.

"It's not always about the content, it's also about the context," she said. "It's a different way of approaching literature, and I think that students get something out of looking at the material context of a book that they have never been exposed to before."

The curriculum is designed to be self-paced and hands-on, she said.

"Since this is the first semester of the program, it is difficult for me to say with any certainty how many hours are actually involved," Bonds said. "To be completely honest with you, I foresee it varying among the apprentices."

All of the readings are on the department's Moodle, a program similar to Blackboard, and the quizzes must be scheduled and completed in the department's digital humanities lab. The field studies can be scheduled as needed, depending on the number of participants and their progress in the curriculum, and will likely last no longer than one hour each, she said.

There are three levels of the program, Bonds said. The first two apprenticeship levels will include 15 hours of lab time — five hours of cleaning and 10 hours of helping with printing.

Students are limited to what they can do during the apprenticeship, Bonds said, and cannot print independently until they finish the full curriculum. Once students have gone through each of those levels, then they may print independently upon approval of a committee.

Miles Kimball, professor of technical communications and one of the directors of the lab, said a family of a local business card printer donated the equipment in the letterpress lab. Most likely students will begin printing smaller items like keepsakes, cards and broadsides, then work up to books and editions they can sell to support the lab, he said.

Kimball said he has two goals for the letterpress lab.

"One of them is education and appreciation so that students who are studying literature and culture can understand the impact of texts on our culture," he said. "And the second goal, I think, is to create cool things. That's what we're all after, to make

cool stuff."

Caroline Ordonez, a senior English major from McAllen, is an editor for Tech's Harbinger Literary Magazine. She said she wants to learn how to use the letterpress so the magazine's covers can be printed in the lab.

"I think it's a really important part of being an English major," she said. "It's important to know the basics and where you come from."

If people don't understand the material conditions under which a text is made, Kimball said, it's hard to appreciate or understand the text itself.

"It's a teaching lab where we're going to learn about the practices of printing of previous centuries," he said.

"You really learn about the importance of the material text and how many people are involved and what kind of processes are involved socially in creating what we call texts. If you don't understand this kind of stuff, how texts were actually made, you can't really appreciate the texts that we have today."

>>cosborn@dailytoreador.com

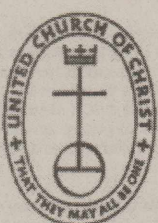
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## Obama's snub of Netanyahu irresponsible

**Andrew Gleinser**



While President Obama's entire foreign policy is holding up about as well as the defenses of the U.S. embassy in Cairo, he doesn't seem to be making things any better.

Earlier this month, the president declined to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu when he visits New York City for a United Nations conference later this week. This seems odd considering all the recent turmoil in the Middle East.

The "reason" given by the White House for declining the invitation was nothing more than a pathetic excuse at best. Just because the two men wouldn't be in the city at the same time does not mean that

it's impossible to meet.

It looks even worse when you consider the fact that President Obama apparently has plenty of time to chat with David Letterman on "The Late Show," but he's just too busy for Netanyahu.

So while many of the nations around Israel are in complete turmoil thanks to people who would like to see Israel destroyed, Obama chooses to snub the leader of one of our closest allies. The obvious question to ask is: "Why?"

It seems to me the answer to that question is Obama truly does not care about the livelihood of Israel. His strategy of attempting to establish relations with all of the Muslim nations, some of them quite hostile to the U.S., stands in stark contrast to what the U.S. foreign policy has been in the past.

on a personal level. Netanyahu's recent comments about drawing a red line with Iran in regards to their nuclear program seem to have painted Obama into a corner. Rhetorically, Obama has stated he does not want Iran to acquire a nuclear weapon, but his actual policy hasn't been quite as strong.

This makes me question the president's resolve on the issue. Does Obama really consider Israel to be an ally and Iran to be a potential adversary? I'm not so sure.

Regardless of Obama's per-

sonal feelings about Netanyahu, this is a very poor and irresponsible move on his part. When the leader of one of our closest allies requests to meet, as president you should accept that request.

It's a situation that bears monitoring throughout the next few weeks, but as it stands now, it seems Mitt Romney's lack of foreign policy experience is a better option than the experience President Obama has, which, to say the least, has not produced satisfactory results.

Sure, he'll condemn whatever violence takes place, but which country would he side with? These are all questions that I feel are unanswered. The snub of Netanyahu only makes the answer much more uncertain.

Regardless of Obama's per-

sonal feelings about Netanyahu, this is a very poor and irresponsible move on his part. When the leader of one of our closest allies requests to meet, as president you should accept that request.

It's a situation that bears monitoring throughout the next few weeks, but as it stands now, it seems Mitt Romney's lack of foreign policy experience is a better option than the experience President Obama has, which, to say the least, has not produced satisfactory results.

**Gleinser is The DT's opinions editor and a senior political science and history major from Kingwood.**

► agleinser@dailytoreador.com

## Christians hurting Middle East

By **JOSHUA B. LIPSON**  
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

Although it seems unlikely that "The Innocence of Muslims" will be nearly as impactful as Mohamed Bouazizi's fateful self-immolation in 2010, the wave of violence across the Islamic world since its dissemination has thrown Western observers for a loop. In the wake of Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens' murder in Benghazi, a multi-tiered narrative has emerged in the American press, drawing together reputations of the film, passionate defenses of free speech, and questions as to whether American policymakers have any control over events on the ground.

And while it's clear that there is more than enough blame to go around, one emerging story of culpability might be most illustrative. In early press correspondences, a man identifying himself as Sam Bacile, an "Israeli Jew" living in California, claimed to have produced the film with the support of "100 Jewish donors." Just as American Jews had begun to reconcile themselves to the unfortunate truth—despite lingering suspicions: since when is Bacile a Jewish name?—the Associated Press reported the Bacile identity to be nothing more than an alias for Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a Christian Egyptian-American at the helm of the film's production.

We cannot be sure what motivated Nakoula to pose as an Israeli Jew, but the damage wrought by his subterfuge cannot be undone. As the Wall Street Journal and Associated Press spread word that a Jewish cadre had financed a film mocking the Muslim prophet Mohammed, rioters accepted the news as further validation of a global Zionist conspiracy—a ubiquitous, hate-filled theme in the political discourse of the Middle East.

However, the takeaway from Nakoula's false self-identification is a less tired one: to quote a friend's paraphrase of a common Republican refrain, Nakoula and his fundamentalist Christian supporters "threw Israel [and Jews] under the bus," assuming the reality of a fictive common interest in inciting Islamic fundamentalist riots. And although no measure of religious offense should entail a violent response, Nakoula's selfish mistake makes a stark point about the problem of Christian fundamentalists claiming the mantle of America's Israel policy.

Despite the appearances of the Christian Zionist movement, there exists a profound variance between the interests of the Christian right and those of American Jews on questions of religious plurality and Middle East policy. Unlike Nakoula, Pastor Terry Jones, and the throngs of conservatives up in arms about a creeping

Islamic takeover of the United States, the Public Religion Research Institute suggests that American Jews are exceptionally tolerant of their Muslim neighbors.

Moreover, against the theory of an unquestioning Israel lobby, American Jews are more likely than the general American public to support pro-peace policies with regard to the resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Working with thousands of responses, the Jewish Values Report recorded that American Jews were significantly more likely both to prefer diplomacy to military means and to support the enactment of a two-state solution than the average American.

These nuanced, pro-peace opinions come because of, rather than despite, the Jewish community's deep concern for Israel's security—a claim you might not believe if you let the Christian right and its Nakoulas speak for Jews. Earlier this year, biblically-motivated right-wing lawmakers in both Florida and South Carolina's state legislatures passed resolutions calling for Israel's annexation of the West Bank, citing the interests of the great powerbroker in the sky. During the Republican primary season, both Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich demonstrated their sincerest solidarity by delusionally suggesting that Palestinians don't exist.

It is easy to make sweeping, millenarian statements about Islam and Middle East foreign policy when you don't have any skin in the game: no matter how hot things get on the street in Benghazi, Cairo, or East Jerusalem, Terry Jones and the South Carolina Republican Party will be just fine. For many American Jews, the unmaking of Israel as a Jewish state or the cessation of its peace treaty with Egypt would be a personal tragedy—putting in harm's way millions of brothers, sisters, and cousins. Moreover, as a community that can palpably remember the yoke of persecution, most American Jews have no interest in making the lives of American Muslims difficult.

Make no mistake: none of this is to minimize the immediate tragedy that claimed the lives of four distinguished American diplomats in Benghazi. In fact, as a secular person, I cannot begin to comprehend why any level of religious offense should compel anyone to violence—and above all, think it a healthy thing for people to make light of all systems of authority. But as a member of the Jewish community, I cannot forgive Nakoula for misrepresenting himself as an Israeli Jew and setting back the cause of coexistence in the Middle East yet another step. Let us hope for the sake of peace that the Christian right can learn from his lesson.

## Fuel economy improvements a good thing

By **IAN TIMBERLAKE**  
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

Depending on what news you were reading, Aug. 27 might be a strong indicator as to whom you will vote for come November. The opening day of the Republican National Convention, President Barack Obama announced he finalized his plan to raise Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency to 54.5 mpg by 2025.

In the works since 2009, by the end of 2012 automakers are to have an average fleet fuel economy of 28.7 mpg; currently, they all are exceeding that standard at 28.9 mpg. Vehicle gas emissions are estimated to drop 50 percent while reducing fuel consumption by approximately 40 percent by 2025. According to the White House, \$1.7 trillion (or as Obama puts it, "that's trillion, with a 't'") will be saved by families in gas costs alone and \$8,000 through the lifetime of each vehicle. By 2016 the industry is planned to be up to an average of 35.5 mpg.

Obama, alongside all major automaker CEOs, stated in 2011: "This agreement on fuel standards represents the single-most important step we've ever taken as a nation to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. ... The companies here today have endorsed our plan to continue

increasing the mileage on their cars and trucks over the next 15 years. We've set an aggressive target, and the companies here are stepping up to the plate."

Mind you, this was an agreement struck between the Obama Administration and automakers, as Obama put it: "This agreement was arrived at without legislation. You are all demonstrating what can happen when people put aside differences—these folks are competitors, you've got labor and business, but they decided, we're going to work together to achieve something important and lasting for the country."

A nonprofit organization called Ceres was teamed up with Citi Investment Research to conduct a study to assess the economic implications of such a massive plan. The first thing that was noticed was that "higher standards mean higher profits." It also found that Obama's plan would lead to 484,000 new jobs in 49 states.

Walter McManus, research professor at Oakland U., analyzed the data. He found that by 2020, \$2.44 billion will be brought into U.S. automakers just because of the increased standards and that all automakers will see an increase of \$4.76 billion. He also proclaimed all

American automotive industries will then become more competitive internationally, which is important for our need to start selling more goods overseas.

Those who claim the technology is not there are simply misinformed. Mitt Romney's campaign representative Andrea Saul said: "Gov. Romney opposes the extreme standards that President Obama has imposed, which will limit the choices available to American families. ... The president tells voters that his regulations will save them thousands of dollars at the pump but always forgets to mention that the savings will be wiped out by having to pay thousands of dollars more upfront for unproven technology that they may not even want."

Alan Baum of Baum & Associates (a business that provides research and analysis for the automotive and related industries) says: "There is a whole variety of technology to meet the standard. ... And the primary method will be the internal combustion engine. The automakers understand that and they have technology to allow for that." He stressed that the improvement will not remove any well-selling vehicles from the fleets, including high end sports cars.

Dan Meszler of Meszler engineering

says that the cost of the automotive technologies would be outweighed heavily by the savings consumers make at the pump. "The break-even point is about \$1.50 a gallon," he says, according to his calculations. Which, in my opinion, we will never see again. He went on to say, "What [the Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency] does is floats all boats."

Some might argue, myself included, that a 54.5 mpg average standard is unattainable in 15 years time. But that argument is moot because any standard increase will be beneficial for this economy, all families and the environment.

Not only has Romney stated his disapproval of this plan, but he has stated he will do what he can to reverse it should he become president. The greatest thing you can do to help with this issue is either vote for a reelection of Obama or do what you can to convince Romney of the dangers of reversing the Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency plan.

I am proud to be a part of a university that goes through such great practice in becoming more energy efficient. Supporting not just Obama's plan but this trend is incredibly important — and after being informed of the facts and numbers, it becomes a no-brainer.

## People should not be quick to judge if they want to make friends

By **ALEXANDER MAXWELL**  
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

Someone I barely know contacted me the other day, and it crept me out a little bit. I had just met her a few days earlier, and she said "Hi" to me on Facebook. Immediately I thought she was crazy.

Ironically, not two weeks before this I sent a Facebook message to someone I have only talked to a few times in person, to share something I thought she would potentially find interesting. A mutual friend of ours told me the next day that the person I had messaged thought it was weird because I did not normally talk to her.

Looking back, I find both situations hilariously unnecessary. Despite how they began, each led to me and the other person becoming better friends. If it makes getting to know someone so much more difficult, why do we get creeped out so easily?

When we are not familiar with a person, we have no idea what that person's intentions are. So

any time someone we do not know very well wants to talk to us, we are on guard. Naturally we have to protect ourselves from all the lunatics out there. But most of the time when we are weirded out by someone, we have more of a connection than we think. Being iffy about a complete stranger makes sense; we have no reason to trust their intentions. When the person is someone we know through a friend or talked to at a party, however, we could stand to be a bit more open to communication.

As it turns out, it can be counterproductive to avoid people we do not know well. For example, in the peer-reviewed journal *Personal Relationships*, an article fittingly titled "I do not know you and I am keeping it that way" reveals some of the effects it has on us. When people are more hesitant to interact with strangers, they are worse at being able to figure out the feelings and intentions of people they have just met. This implies people who get creeped out easily are more likely

to misunderstand others they do not know well. This should seem obvious — friendly people relate to others better than reserved people.

A few days after I was messaged by that girl unexpectedly on Facebook, I decided to respond to her. After thinking about the situation, it felt stupid to think she was weird just because she said hello. But responding to her still made me feel a bit uncomfortable in a way, as if I was not supposed to let her talk to me just because she started the conversation. Of course, once we actually started talking more those feelings went away, and I miraculously discovered she was not actually creepy.

Until you are sure of someone's intentions, they will always seem like they might be kind of creepy. The article "Trust Building Among Strangers," published in *Management Science* clarifies this effect. Being open-minded enough to learn a person's intentions was shown to be the key factor in how much people trusted

others they did not know.

In the movie "21 Jump Street" from earlier this year, there is an amusing moment where this is summed up during a conversation between Eric, a high school student, and Domingo, a one-eyed member of a drug-dealing motorcycle gang. Domingo asks Eric about the companions he brought with him to the deal, and Eric attempts to vouch for them.

Domingo: I don't like strangers.

Eric: How do you expect to make any new friends with that attitude? It's like, everyone's a stranger until you give them a chance, man.

Unfortunately Eric is later arrested by someone he thought was his friend, but this was his own fault, and the premise is still valid. We do not have to be friends with everyone, but we can miss out on a lot if we are too quick to judge how creepy someone actually is. Sure there are actual creeps out there, but probably a lot fewer than we let ourselves believe.

Let us know what you think.

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# Internationally recognized photographer visits Tech

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

Some say a picture is worth a thousand words, and Steve McCurry's photographs are no exception.

The internationally-recognized photographer shared his life and work Friday evening in Texas Tech's Student Union Building Allen Theater to a packed crowd of all ages.

Jill Hoffman, the Helen DeVitt Jones Curator of Education for the Museum of Texas Tech, said she wanted to bring someone to Tech to complement one of the museum's exhibits.

"We had an exhibit of the archives of the AP photographs, and they were all war images, and to amplify that exhibit we wanted to bring someone in who's known for shooting in conflict," she said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't get him here until after the exhibit closed, (but) I just think it's an incredible thing to know that Steve is still alive, he's still working, he's in the world. I think anytime that you can present somebody like that to a bigger audience is wonderful."

It was an honor to have McCurry as a way to make connections between the Lubbock community and the museum, Hoffman said.

"The images that are created by Steve have become a standard," she said, "a level of beauty and richness and meaning. Many photographers internationally try and hope to achieve some small part of what he's been able to create."

When McCurry was 19 years old, he worked for a pharmaceutical company, but decided he wanted more. He began photographing for a college newspaper, but decided he desired something different than to shoot pictures of football games and high school graduations.

"I thought to myself, 'Whatever I do in my life, I want to try to find a profession that will allow me to wander and travel and see the world,'" he said. "I saved my money) and my intention was just to throw all caution to the wind, get out and take a one-way ticket to India

with a couple hundred rolls of (film) and just go for it."

McCurry originally planned to stay in India for six weeks. Those six weeks turned into two years, where the photographer crossed borders to other countries, including Pakistan, Thailand and Afghanistan.

He first became internationally recognized in 1979 when he disguised himself in native garb and crossed the border of Pakistan into Afghanistan just before the Soviet invasion. Hiding his film by sewing it into his clothes, McCurry provided some of the first shots ever seen of the conflict.

McCurry has received numerous awards for his work, including the Robert Capa Gold Medal, which is given for bravery and enterprise in photography, four first place awards in the World Press Photo Competition and multiple National Press Photographers Association Awards.

However, McCurry is perhaps most famous for the photo, "Afghan Girl," that appeared on the cover of *National Geographic* in June 1985.

The photographer said his connection with the young refugee girl was instantaneous.

"It was one of those cases where I instantly knew that this was a powerful face," he said. "I knew that this look that this girl had was (just extraordinary)."

After the photograph appeared on the cover of *National Geographic*, McCurry said he received numerous letters from readers asking who the girl was and how they could help.

The identity of the girl remained unknown for 17 years, until the photographer returned to Afghanistan in an attempt to find her. Armed with just a photograph, McCurry returned to the same refuge camp and asked hundreds of people if they knew the woman. Eventually they found a man who knew the woman's brother, and the photographer and his subject were able to reconnect.

Using royalties from the famous

photograph, McCurry said he was able to help the woman and her children, and even bought her a home.

Hoffman said McCurry's work goes beyond the use of fancy equipment.

"You have to have a sensitive heart, passion for what you do, respect for other people," she said. "The difference in Steve's images is what is inside of him and we're all drawn to those people in our lives who show us more about the world and ourselves."

"In a time where we seem to be going faster and the world is getting noisier and our eyes are moving constantly across screens of light, it can be a powerful and memorable experience to enjoy moments of quiet. To find images that cause you to be still, to look, to linger, to feel."

Gilbert Jones, a docent program intern, said McCurry is able to capture the human spirit.

"So often we lose humanity in times of war and in times of conflict," he said. "And the images that Steve produces really bring that back and makes us realize that these are people. They may be on the other side of the world, but they have hopes and dreams and lives just like us. And through images like what Steve produces, we're able to connect with someone we've never met."

A friend of McCurry since 1986, Hoffman said one of the things she most admires about the photographer is that technique never gets in the way of his work.

"It's that experience with that person or that subject in taking the photograph that matters," she said. "Like all photographers, Steve McCurry takes photographs, but in turn he gives us meaningful stories. At times these photographs reveal things that are very difficult to look at, at other times he captures the element of simplicity—people, places and moments that are invisible or overlooked by all of us—and in doing so, he reveals exquisite beauty and the things in our lives that sometimes we take for granted."

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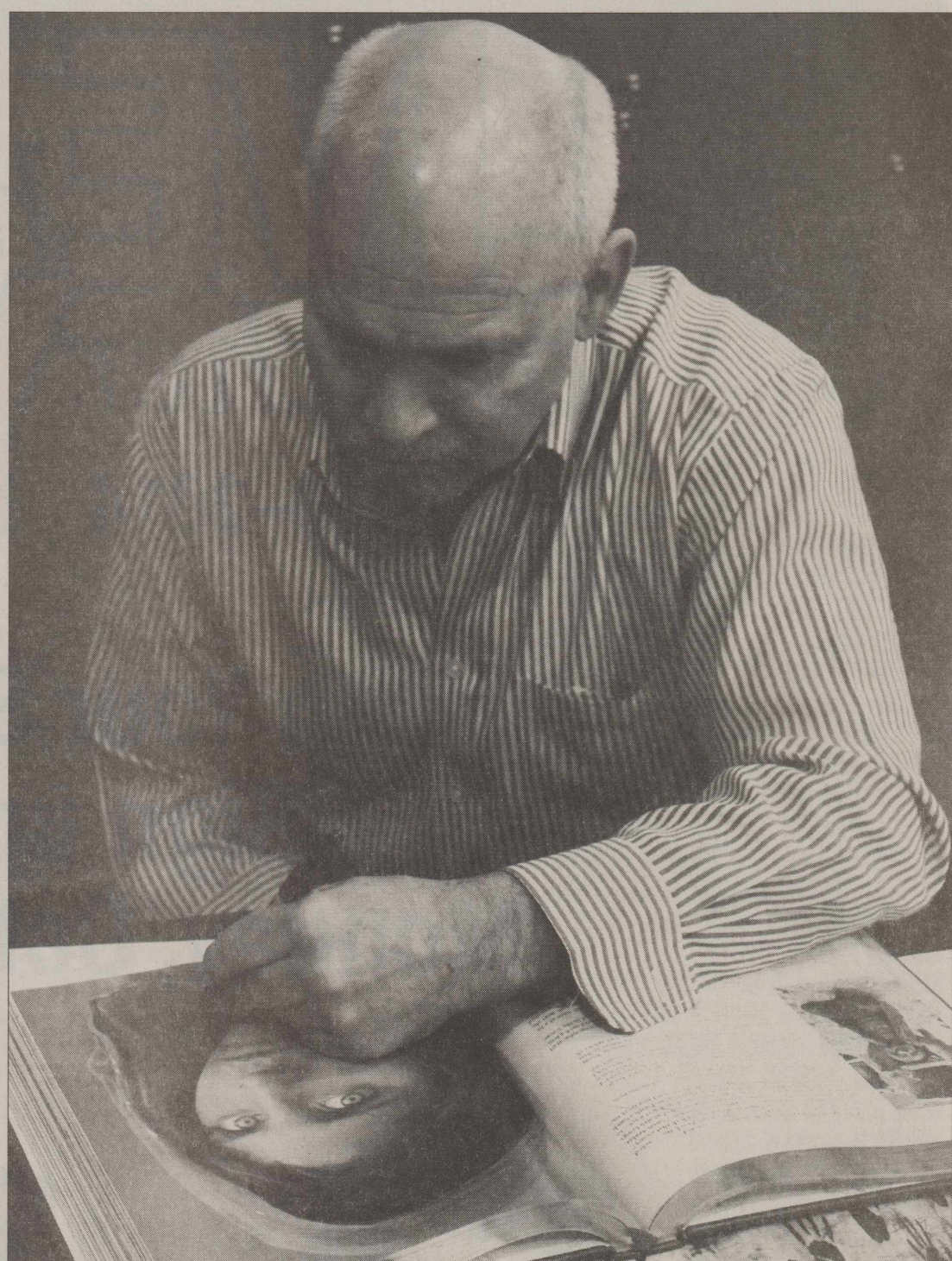


PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador  
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE McCurry, most famous for his *National Geographic's* photo, "The Afghan Girl," signs posters and post cards of his photos as well as his two books Friday in the Allen Theatre.

## ABSTRACT ARCHITECTURE



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

ERICK DAVILA, A architecture graduate student from El Paso, creates a model of abstraction for a collaboration studio class Friday in the Architecture building. Davila's model is designed to create a mapping of urban funnels of Boston.

## 'Watch,' 'House,' 'Curve' land in photo finish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood is in photo-finish mode with three new movies bunched up tightly for the No. 1 spot during a sleepy weekend at the box office.

Studio estimates Sunday put two movies in a tie for first-place with \$13 million each: Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Pena's police story "End of Watch" and Jennifer Lawrence's horror flick "House at the End of the Street."

And right in the same ballpark was Clint Eastwood and Amy Adams' baseball tale "Trouble with the Curve," which opened with \$12.7 million.

Actual rankings will be determined Monday as studios release final numbers for the weekend.

No matter which movie comes out on top, it was another slow weekend for Hollywood, whose business has been sluggish throughout late summer. Revenues were down for the fourth-straight weekend, with all three of the top new movies opening to modest crowds.

"This was a clash of the non-titans," said Paul Dergarabedian, analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.

com. "When three films are duking it out for the top spot with only around \$13 million, that doesn't represent a very strong period at the box office."

Overall domestic revenues totaled \$88 million, down 25 percent from the same weekend last year, when a 3-D re-release of "The Lion King" led with \$21.9 million, according to Hollywood.com.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Adam Prince 9/24/12

**ACROSS**

- Sitcom's test episode
- Sitcom interrupters
- Holy Roman emperor crowned in CMLXII
- In on, with "to"
- Leg attachment
- "Yep"
- Corfu or Crete
- Hopping mad
- Close again, as a Ziploc bag
- Volkswagen sedan
- Scary Nile snakes
- Salute heard at the Forum
- Friend of Monica and Rachel on "Friends"
- Dumbbell abbr.
- Selfish sort
- Snow-block home
- Ab \_\_\_\_ from day one
- Classic Francois Hodgson Burnett children's novel
- CIA precursor
- Arkin and Alda
- Queen, in France
- End of a professor's email address
- Makes sense
- Once-common childhood ailment
- Flower stalk
- Boca
- Young bird of prey
- Primitive calculators
- Entrée go-with, or the aptly placed part of 17-, 25-, 37- or 45-Across
- Spiced rice dish
- Cinque meno due
- Prefix with -dactyl
- Keep in the warehouse
- IRS W-4 info
- Saudi Arabia neighbor

**DOWN**

- NBA scoring stat
- Like some reduced midse.
- Commit perjury
- Supervises
- Trike rider
- On the ocean
- Lama
- Wizard's incantation
- Seance accessory
- Good scores on par-fours
- "a wrap!"
- "sight!"
- "Word on the street is..."
- "Dead?": Mark Twain play
- Probably will, after "is"
- Persian sovereigns
- Jabs in the ribs
- Thick-soled shoe
- Serrated kitchen tool
- Pension supplement, for short
- First Bible bk.
- USN officers

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

CALM LANCE FAST  
ALAR OCCAM LUKE  
PORKPIRATE ODIN  
PEKOEATEA REWIND  
TRE OGRE  
VICTORIANERRATA  
INLET WRENS LIL  
SCAR MOIST COAL  
OUR REUSE LAURA  
RRATEDLETTERDAY  
READ AGA  
ACCELL ALLALONE  
IMAX ISMELLARAT  
DOME STINE REDO  
ASPS TUDOR MOAN

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35 Change of \_\_\_\_ trial request  
36 Early aft. hour  
38 Game with \_\_\_\_ rooms and weapons  
39 Republican region, on a political map  
43 Toyota Prius, e.g.  
44 Wheel-supporting shaft

46 Nun's wear  
47 \_\_\_\_Turkish War  
48 Homes in trees  
49 Sock purchases  
50 Humorous poet Nash  
54 Catch sight of  
57 NASA moon craft  
58 "We the \_\_\_\_"  
59 Mafia boss

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October 1 - 5

Displaced  
Different Room  
October 8 - 9

New Room  
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October 10 - November 2

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# Tech soccer goes 1-1 during weekend

By HOLDEN WILEN  
STAFF WRITER

Despite overcoming an early 2-0 deficit, the Texas Tech soccer team lost its Big 12 opener to West Virginia in Morgantown, West Va., Friday night.

The Red Raiders (8-3-0) went down 1-0 in the 32nd minute when West Virginia junior forward Frances Silva scored her sixth goal of the season on a breakaway. The Mountaineers went into the half up 2-0 after senior defender Mallory Smith put a header in the back of the net in the 42nd minute.

After struggling in the first half, Tech came out firing in the second half. The Red Raiders cut the lead to 2-1 in the 51st minute when senior defender Morgan Johnson scored her first goal of the season from inside the 18-yard box with an assist by Hayley Haagsma. In the 73rd minute, Tech was able to tie the match because of a Paige Strahan goal, her third of the season.

Despite the late heroics, the Mountaineers earned their first Big 12 Conference victory after Silva delivered on a penalty kick in the 79th minute. Tech coach Tom Stone said he was proud of the team's persistence, and it was tough to lose on a penalty kick.

"We regrouped at the half and did very well to break them down and equalized with two goals of our own," Stone said. "Unfortunately, we were only tied for a short period

before we gave up a penalty kick to allow West Virginia to regain the lead. It was a brutal way for this game to end after our dramatic comeback and total control of the second half."

As they have throughout the season, the Red Raiders outshot West Virginia 16-12, including an 8-6 advantage in shots on goal.

After the tough loss Friday night, the Red Raiders traveled more than 1,400 miles back to Lubbock to face New Mexico State University in a Sunday afternoon match at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex, the team's first home match since Aug. 31.

In front of a crowd of 767 people, Tech came out with an aggressive mentality and stormed its way to a 5-0 victory. Stone said he had been nervous about this weekend on the schedule, but he was proud of the maturity the team showed coming back from Friday night's loss.

"We had to go 3,500 miles roundtrip, play one of the best teams in the country on Friday night away," Stone said, "and then we had to face one of the better defensive teams on our schedule. The mentality that our girls showed today saying, 'No, none of that matters. We're going to win big,' I thought that was really impressive."

The Red Raiders went up 1-0 in the 14th minute when Strahan continued her impressive weekend with her first goal of the match. She increased the lead to 2-0 when she

beat the goalkeeper with a rocket from just outside of the 18-yard box. The two goals give Strahan five total for the season.

The early goals were exactly what the team needed, Strahan said.

Although the team has been scoring goals, Strahan said it hadn't been scoring first and thinks this game will help the whole team as they move to face Big 12 competition.

With a year of experience under her belt, Strahan said she is feeling much more comfortable than she did last season, which is helping her to be more productive on the field.

"It's really funny because I didn't shoot this much last year," Strahan said. "I've just really been working on it and I think that my confidence is getting to the point where I don't hesitate."

Strahan's early goals helped springboard the team's continued offensive excellence in the second half, Stone said. The Red Raiders scored three more goals, including freshman forward Janine Beckie's team-leading seventh goal.

"A lot of girls followed up and scored some big goals," Stone said. "I thought Beckie's goal was unbelievable. The ball was on its way to Fuston, and I could hear her say, 'Go Janine!' before she ever got it, then flicked it. Janine then corralled it and put it in the corner."

Tech outshot the Aggies 21-8 during the match, including an 11-4 advantage in the second half. Mor-



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Dawn Ward kicks the ball past New Mexico State defender Courtney Irwin during Tech's 5-0 win against the Aggies on Sunday at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

gan Johnson scored her second goal of the season in the 74th minute, and freshman Caitly Heap netted her first career goal in the 84th minute.

With two goals during the weekend, Johnson stepped up offensively, something Stone said the team has been pushing her to do throughout her career.

With the team coming off such

a tough loss to open up conference play, Johnson said she was excited to score and help the team get back on track.

"Today I think we really proved ourselves and stepped it up," Johnson said.

Overall, Strahan said the team is happy to be back home and playing in front of the home fans.

"The fact that we've been gone for like five weekends in a row, it feels like you just came in and jumped in your new bed," she said. "It feels really good."

The Red Raiders play their next match at 7 p.m. Sept. 28, when they take on Oklahoma at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

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## No. 11 Notre Dame beats No. 18 University of Michigan, 13-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — No crazy comebacks this year by Michigan against Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish didn't even let Denard Robinson and the Wolverines get into the end zone this year.

Manti Te'o had two interceptions as the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish picked off five Michigan passes and forced a fumble and backup quarterback Tommy Rees sparked the Notre Dame offense in a 13-6 win over the Wolverines Saturday night.

"A great team win for our guys," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said. "Defensively what can I say? Six turnovers, limited who we felt is one of the most dynamic offensive players in the country to no touchdowns. Just an

incredible performance by our defense."

Robinson, who amassed 948 yards of total offense in victories over the Irish past two years, wasn't as effective this time around as the Irish repeatedly forced him into mistakes. He threw four interceptions in the first half, then lost a fumble at the Notre Dame 8 on the first drive of the second half.

The Irish (4-0) are off to their best start since 2002 and took another step in trying to re-establish themselves as a college football power. It was a setback for Michigan (2-2), which lost its eighth straight road game against ranked teams since beating second-ranked Notre Dame 47-21 in 2006.

The victory ended a streak of three straight games in which Michigan beat

the Irish with a score in the final 27 seconds.

"As much as we would have liked to have executed better on offense, give Michigan a lot of credit," Kelly said. "They did a very good job defensively, and we knew we were going to be in for this kind of close, tough, hard-nosed football game, and proud of the way our guys pulled it off."

Robinson apologized to Michigan fans, saying it was the worst game of his career.

"It won't happen no more. I'm going to be accountable for the rest of the season. I don't want to feel like this no more. In the 22 years I've been living, this is the most disappointed I've ever been in myself," he said.

Robinson finished 13-of-24 passing for 138 yards and also rushed for 90 yards on 26 carries.

"The key to stopping Robinson, the key to stopping such a dynamic player like Denard is everybody has to get to him," Te'o said. "Denard will start running one way and then totally cut back the other way. Everybody has to get to the ball. You have to really emphasize 11 guys to the ball."

The victory belonged to the Irish defenders, who held an opponent without a touchdown for a second straight week. Many fans at just the second night game in 22 years at Notre Dame Stadium wore leis to show support for Te'o, a Hawaiian whose girlfriend and grandmother recently died. He finished

with eight tackles.

"I can't thank the students and just the fan base around the world, Notre Dame and non-Notre Dame fans. They've been really great," Te'o said.

Notre Dame ran out the clock after a 31-yard Brendan Gibbons field goal with 3:27 left in the game cut Notre Dame's lead to 13-6. Rees, who came in for an ineffective Everett Golson midway through the second quarter, connected with Tyler Eifert on a 38-yard pass down the sideline on a critical third down. Then an 8-yard run by Theo Riddick on third-and-8 with a minute left salted the game away.

"It's a great feeling any time you can beat Michigan," Rees said. "It's a great environment ... a lot of fun."

Twice, Notre Dame held Michigan without points from the Irish 10-yard line. Michigan coach Brady Hoke said he never considered pulling Robinson.

"The guy has done a pretty good job of being a quarterback at Michigan and made some good throws in the first half. You know, just better decision making and move forward. What are you going to do, sit there and talk about each one of them? You've got to move forward," Hoke said.

Te'o said it felt great to finally beat Michigan and Robinson.

"He's gotten me the past two years and Michigan has gotten me three years total. I am just glad on my last hurrah I finally have something to celebrate about," he said.

## Cowboys get short fields in 16-10 win over Bucs

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tony Romo and the Dallas Cowboys finally had some short scoring drives, and needed them.

There also were a couple of extra kneel-downs by Romo before the Cowboys had secured a 16-10 victory Sunday in their home opener against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Romo was unscathed on those extra snaps when the Bucs, a week after their big push against the New York Giants in their victory formation, used a pair of timeouts in the final 40 seconds after a failed onside kick attempt.

Players from both sides were shaking hands both times new Tampa Bay coach Greg Schiano called timeout. The sidelines were emptying with 4 seconds left when there was an offside penalty called, though that ended the game.

The Cowboys (2-1) scored twice in the first half when starting in Tampa Bay territory after turnovers and overcame three turnovers by Romo — two of them on plays reversed by replay — with a suffocating defensive effort.

DeMarco Murray had an 11-yard TD run and Dan Bailey kicked field goals of 32, 26 and 22 yards for the Cowboys.

Tampa Bay (1-2) managed only 166 total yards, with two fumbles by quarterback Josh Freeman the Bucs managed to recover. One of those was on third down at their own 1, setting up Dez Bryant's 45-yard punt return to the 6 that set up Bailey's final field goal with 2:43 left in the game.

The Bucs got 70 of their yards after that, setting up Connor Barth's 28-yard field goal before the final onside kick attempt.

Dallas hadn't started a drive in the opponents' territory this season until Sean Lee's interception set them up at the 23 in the first quarter. That led to the tying touchdown by Murray, the first rushing score by a Cowboys running back

in 10 games.

A muffed punt recovered by Orié Lemon at the Bucs 39, with a 15-yard personal foul penalty tacked on, set up Bailey's first field goal.

Schiano won two challenges on plays in the third quarter, though his team failed to take advantage after both resulted in turnovers by Romo. They punted both times.

Romo was in the grasp of Gerald McCoy with his right arm extended, when he flicked the ball forward in what was initially ruled an incomplete pass. Officials watched the replay and determined the ball was loose when Romo tried to push it out, and called it a fumble recovered by Gary Gibson at the 19.

The Bucs got to the Cowboys 42 before punting, but quickly got another

chance after another challenge.

Michael Bennett, the younger brother of former Cowboys tight end Martellus Bennett, pushed around tight end Jason Witten and sacked Romo, knocking the ball loose. Officials blew the whistle and

indicated Romo was down before Schiano threw his red challenge beanie again.

After the review, it was ruled a fumble recovered by Eric Wright at the Dallas 31. But an intentional grounding penalty and two incompleteness led to another punt.



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# Padres watch as Giants celebrate NL West title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Black had witnessed this very scene two years ago, only on the season's final day with his team still playing for something.

For the second time in three years, San Diego watched from the visiting dugout as the San Francisco Giants celebrated an NL West title. As difficult as it might have been, Black was glad to see several of the Padres' younger players lingering behind to take it all in as the rivals reveled following an 8-4 victory on Saturday night.

"All of our young players who witnessed this game tonight will be better off for it," Black said. "We have some guys who have been in that position but a lot of guys haven't. It'll be good for them. They'll learn from it."

Losing pitcher Andrew Werner was among the players to stay put in the

dugout, arms draped over the railing as the Giants danced and celebrated near the mound before taking a victory lap around AT&T Park.

The rookie left-hander allowed five runs in 3 2-3 innings, the shortest outing of his young career.

"That's what you want to do, you want to be that team that's storming the field," Werner said. "You see that and it hurts, it hurts bad. I'm a little sick to my stomach watching it."

Madison Bumgarner pitched San Francisco to its second NL West title in three years and newcomer Marco Scutaro had three hits and three RBIs to help the Giants capture their eighth divisional crown.

Rookie first baseman Yonder Alonso provided one of the few highlights for San Diego with a two-run homer in the

sixth inning. He was another player who remained outside afterward.

"Just to see what it was like, knowing that one day we're going to be there," Alonso said. "We're going to be in that situation. You have to be positive, you have to know that we have a good team and we're going to be there. We're definitely going to be there."

The Giants clinched once again with a victory over the Padres in front of their home fans, a similar story to the season's final day in 2010 on the way to an improbable World Series championship.

Brandon Belt homered leading off the eighth to give the sellout crowd of 42,418 one more thing to stand and cheer about in a season full of such moments.

The real party began after Sergio Romo retired Mark Kotsay on a fly ball to center to end it. Fireworks shot off

behind the main center-field scoreboard as the players rushed to the mound and began bouncing up and down.

The Giants pulled on gray NL West champion shirts and white caps, then took their lap, slapping high-fives with any fans they could reach.

This time, San Francisco didn't leave it to the last day — there are 10 games to go.

"I'll take this one," said manager Bruce Bochy, who left the Padres to manage in Northern California. "I like a margin of error."

Buster Posey and Hunter Pence each hit a sacrifice fly in the first and Bumgarner tacked on an RBI single in the second. Pence singled twice as the Giants won their season-high sixth straight game and moved 26 games above .500 (89-63), the club's best record since finishing the 2003

season 39 games over.

Scutaro's two-run single in the fourth chased Werner (2-2).

Now, Bochy can rest his regulars and prepare his playoff rotation — but don't count on it. San Francisco is still eyeing the best record in the National League if it can catch Washington and newly crowned NL Central champion Cincinnati.

The Reds helped make it possible for the Giants to clinch, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 at home earlier in the day.

"It's one of those things you don't want to prolong it — you want to get it done as soon as possible, celebrate and have a good time," Belt said.

These Giants are hardly the castoffs and misfits of the 2010 title team. General manager Brian Sabean again added some

key pieces for the second half, getting Scutaro in a trade from Colorado on July 27 and acquiring Pence from the Phillies three days later.

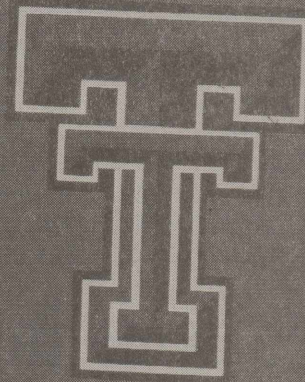
San Francisco also played on, seemingly unfazed, after All-Star game MVP and top hitter Melky Cabrera's suspension Aug. 15 for a positive testosterone test. Just as it did in the season's first month when All-Star closer Brian Wilson was lost to season-ending elbow surgery.

These Giants are still defined by their pitching.

The 23-year-old Bumgarner (16-10) struck out six and walked one in 5 2-3 innings to win his second straight following a four-start winless stretch in which he was 0-3. He took over the team lead for wins and also has the most victories by a Giants left-hander since Kirk Rueter won 16 games in 1998.

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