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## Book honors fallen Vietnam soldier

Childhood friend researches, writes about war hero's life, death

By MORGAN CRUMP  
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Mayor Tom Martin led a commemoration ceremony Thursday where he proclaimed Sept. 30, 2011, as Lee Roy Herron Day, in honor of the fallen Vietnam soldier and the release of the biography on his life and death.

David Nelson and Randy Schiffer, co-authors of "David & Lee Roy: A Vietnam Story," were also in attendance.

Nelson, a childhood friend of Herron, said he wrote the book so everyone would know of Herron, who died in 1969 on the front lines

only two months into his tour of duty. Both attended Texas Tech.

Mayor Tom Martin said he received a copy of the book, which was published by Texas Tech University Press, and said Nelson had done a great service to Herron and his family.

Some of Herron's family attended the event, including his mother, Lorea Herron, and his sister, Jane Graham.

"We really appreciate the authors' dedication to the making of this book. They worked on it for years," Graham said. "It is an honor that this event is in memory of my brother, and Texas Tech has been very instrumental in all of this."

In Martin's proclamation, he said 1st Lt. Herron stepped forward to assume the command of a fallen officer and saved the lives of many Marines, but at the cost of his own life. He was honored posthumously with the Navy Cross, which is only second in prestige to the Medal of Honor.

"Lee Roy Herron's heroism will long be remembered in the annals of the Marine Corps, and so too will his leadership and strength of character while growing up in Lubbock," Martin said. "The friendships he made continue to reflect the highest respect at which he was held by all who knew him."

Nelson said he mourned his friend's tragic loss along with Herron's family, but refused to let the soldier's memory die.

He said one of his previous instructors in the Marine Corps came to Houston to make a speech on Aug. 2, 1997. Nelson said he attended the speech

"Lee Roy Herron's heroism will long be remembered in the annals of the Marine Corps, and so too will his leadership..."

Tom Martin  
Lubbock Mayor

and the Marine began recounting what happened in Vietnam. "The Colonel kept talking about how it is never just one Marine or one soldier that can do the whole job by himself. It always takes the help of others," Nelson said. "In this case, he said there were two young lieutenants who really helped save the day, and one of them was 'a stout young man from West Texas named Lee Herron.'"

Nelson said he almost had a heart attack and nearly fell out of his chair because he never knew

the connection between Herron and the Colonel.

"All I knew previously was Lee Roy went to Vietnam, volunteered to take a wounded officer's place and got himself shot," Nelson said. "I didn't realize until Aug. 2, 1997, that there was a little more to the story than that. After that, it just hit me that I had to do something, and if I didn't know what Lee Roy did, then a lot of other people didn't either."

He said he became determined to do what he could to see that Herron was honored, remembered and respected.

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## Local community supports SlutWalk

Encourages ideas against "rape culture," victim-blaming

By DESTINY BEZRUTCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Victims of sexual assault may often feel like they have no power or voice, yet SlutWalk Lubbock brings those individuals together to take back their power and find their voices by speaking to others about their past.

Supporters gathered at the Buddy Holly Center on Saturday to protest "rape culture" and the "victim-blaming" society. From there, they marched to Belly's Café on Avenue Q, chanting and waving signs.

Rape culture, as defined by SlutWalk Lubbock's website, is a complex

system of beliefs encouraging male sexual aggression that supports violence against women. "Victim-blaming" is holding victims responsible for sexual violence instead of perpetrators.

Sexual violence is never justified and victims are never at fault," said Amanda Evans, one of SlutWalk Lubbock's speakers.

During the march through downtown Lubbock, some showed their support by dressing in "slutty" clothes to combat the idea that women who dress a certain way are inviting sexual attention.

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PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador  
ATAVYNN DURAN, A one-year-old from Wolfforth, holds a sign during Slutwalk Lubbock on 19th Street on Saturday.

## Cause For Cure



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
COMPETITORS RUN TOWARD the finish of the 5K run during the 17th Annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Saturday around the Lubbock Civic Center. A group of 9,092 people participated in the event which raised at least \$450,000 for breast cancer research.

## Race for the Cure raises local awareness on breast cancer

By MICHAEL DUPONT  
STAFF WRITER

Breast Cancer Awareness Month has begun, meaning the yearly Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure event took place Saturday.

Thousands of students from Texas Tech, locals from the community and even tourists from surrounding cities filled the streets at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Saturday morning to show their support for the fight.

Chris Sauer, a senior computer science major from Weatherford, Okla., said the Race for the Cure event is all about raising money for cancer research.

"From what I understand, it was to raise money for cancer research and cancer education," he said.

A 5k walk or race is offered to those willing to participate.

"We didn't run the whole thing," Sauer said, "We paced ourselves."

Sauer said he believes the best way to raise awareness is through education from students.

"Students can help with education," he said. "We have a lot of access to data that most people don't get to see on an everyday basis."

Jonathan Adams, a senior mathematics major from Lubbock, said the race might mean different things to different people.

"It really depends on who you are. For some, it's a way to honor those that have died," he said. "For others, it's a way to celebrate those who have survived. For people like me, it's a way to help out with breast cancer awareness."

Adams said the sense of awareness couldn't be any higher in a general sense.

"The Race for the Cure is so popular I think that everybody typically knows about it," he said. "But, I'm sure there are a few people here and there that are starting to discover it and become more aware."

Adams said he had some unique ideas as to how students can get themselves more involved with raising the level of awareness in the community.

"It (how to raise awareness) would be putting their specific majors to use," he said. "If they were in marketing,

then they could try to figure out ways to advertise for the Race for the Cure or breast cancer awareness."

The crowds seemed eager to help for the cause. Students even found themselves bonding outside of class with their teachers.

Debbi Meier, an American Sign Language instructor at Tech, said the event was well planned.

"It was so well advertised that people heard about it and got their friends involved," she said. "Everybody knows somebody who has had breast cancer."

Meier said she would like to see something similar to the Race for the Cure event hosted on Tech's campus.

"I think something like this would be good," she said. "Just a Tech thing. It's all about putting the information out there so that people can be aware."

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**Where:** Landmark Arts SRO Photo Gallery  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy an exhibit of the collaborative works of these two New York artists.

**No Bragging Rights**  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Where:** Jake's Backroom  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy live music from this rock group.

**An Evening of Music**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy a night of classic modern and big band jazz.

### TUESDAY

**David Crowder**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** City Bank Coliseum  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy this christian rock band.

**We Came As Romans**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Wreckers  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy this hardcore rock band.

**Heather McDonald**  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
 Tech Activities Board presents Heather McDonald, from the E! series Chelsea Lately, as she performs her humorous impressions and one-liners.

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## Vietnam

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By March 3, 2001, Nelson organized a memorial service where the members of Lubbock High School's 1963 graduating class — where Herron was student body president — decided they should do something further for their friend. They pursued the idea of the Lee Roy Herron Scholarship and presented it to the Texas Tech University Vietnam Center.

Steve Maxner, director of the Tech Vietnam Center, said the Lee Roy Herron Scholarship is now worth more than \$250,000 and has been presented to 40 Tech students to date.

Nelson said he thought he had done all he could do to keep his friend's memory alive, but Schiffer, a former Marine and professor at the Tech Health Sciences Center, and Jeff Whitley, then a Tech development officer, suggested Nelson write a book about Herron.

"I did the first cut of it kind of in chronological order like a fact-based journal, but that wasn't going to go anywhere," Nelson said. "Where I just kind of told the story, Randy was able to have the characters in the book tell the story, which is how a book is supposed to be written. Without his help, this book would have never been published."

Nelson said he was very appreciative of the Tech University Press for its help and willingness to publish the book.

"I decided years ago that if we ever got this book published, I would give my first book to Ms. Herron," Nelson said, "which I did Thursday morning in Slaton."

Schiffer said the Vietnam War was the central dilemma for men in the United States who lived during the 1960s. He said they all had to face the harsh realities of war one way or another.

"Some men went to fight, some deliberately avoided the opportunity to fight and some went somewhere in between," he said. "I think it is fair to say over the decades that have come and gone, that all of us who made those choices in the 60s lived to regret what we had done, at least at some times."

"Those who went regretted some of the things they had done. Those who didn't regretted that they hadn't gone. And those in between were left with regrets about how they handled it."

From Schiffer's point of view, the fundamental reason for the book was to help with healing the negative feelings that emerged during and after the Vietnam War, he said.

"I hope this book can help us understand better the reason for the choices for each of us, in terms of acceptance of them,

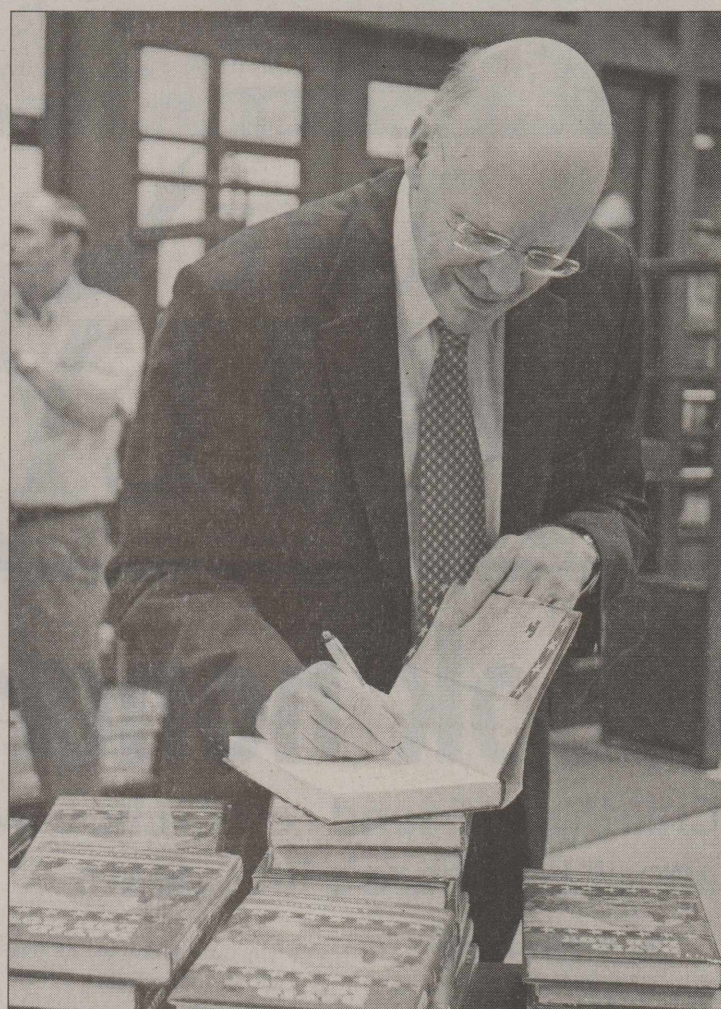


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 DAVID NELSON, CO-AUTHOR and best friend of Lee Roy Herron, signs a copy of "David & Lee Roy: A Vietnam Story," during a signing Friday at Barnes & Noble on Slide Road.

and a sense of inevitability about them," Schiffer said. "I hope that as you read this book, especially those of you who are of age, it may bring some comfort to all of you."  
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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.

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## SlutWalk

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Marchers shouted, "However I'm dressed, wherever I go, yes' means yes' and 'no' means 'no.'"

Others made signs asking passing drivers to honk in their support for ending the cycle of sexual violence.

"It is not the celebration of the word 'slut,'" one speaker said. "We realize that sexual violence affects every facet of our society."

At the end of the march, speakers shared their stories of sexual violence.

One speaker, Ashley, who wanted to retain some anonymity, recounted the many years she spent wondering how she could ever move past the violent act.

She told the crowd how she still struggles with her past, but thanked support groups like SlutWalk Lubbock and her husband for getting her through it.

"No one deserves to be raped," Ashley said, "no matter how they dress or how they act."

Evans alerted the gathered supporters that issues of victim-blaming continue.

Recently in New York, Evans said, a



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador  
 PEOPLE WALK DOWN 19th Street holding signs as they participate in Slutwalk Lubbock on Saturday.

serial rapist has been terrorizing the city. Police began stopping women dressed in short skirts or dresses and advised them to dress differently.

According to a handout on the incident, one of the women said the officer explained she was wearing the same clothing the perpetrator was targeting. He also pointed to the dresses of a few

women and said they were showing a lot of skin.

"They should not be victimized by society or the systems put in place to protect them," said Christina Sapient, another speaker for SlutWalk Lubbock.

The organization acts jointly with the V-Day Coalition to put on other women's rights events as well. They

celebrate women's sexuality through the performance of "The Vagina Monologues" and "Be Girls" to raise awareness among school-aged children.

"It's your mothers, your daughters, your sisters and your friends that this is happening to," Evans said. "So, don't wait until it happens to get involved."  
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## Illegal students face obstacles even after college

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When Rhode Island became the 13th state to allow in-state tuition for illegal immigrants at public colleges, supporters heralded the move as one that would give students the kind of advanced education they need to succeed in the workforce.

But students who are not here legally may still face a major obstacle even with the benefit of a college

degree: Many have no immediate pathway to legal status and, under current federal immigration law, employers cannot legally hire them.

"I know of students who have graduated magna cum laude and top honors in their colleges, but right now they're working minimum wage in restaurants," said Antonio Albizures-Lopez, 20, who came to the U.S. from Guatemala when he was 1.

Albizures-Lopez, who is pursuing legal residency, says the best solution is passage of federal legislation, known as the DREAM Act, which provides a pathway to legal residency for college students.

The Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education, which oversees the state's three public higher education institutions, unanimously approved in-state tuition for illegal immigrants last week, effective in the fall of 2012. The General Assembly had failed repeatedly to take action on legislation that's been introduced year after year.

Eleven states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Utah and Washington — have laws allowing the children of illegal immigrants to receive in-state rates if they meet certain requirements, according to the National

Conference of State Legislatures. Oklahoma allows in-state tuition for the children of illegal immigrants under a state Board of Regents policy.

Gov. Lincoln Chafee, in urging the Board of Governors to adopt the change, said it would allow more Rhode Islanders to attend college, help build a stronger workforce and boost an economy that is among the nation's most troubled.

Research varies on how much resident tuition rates for illegal immigrants increase enrollment. A 2010 paper co-written by Aimee Chinn, an economist at the University of Houston, did not find a sizable

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## Tech students race to Tour de Tech Terrace

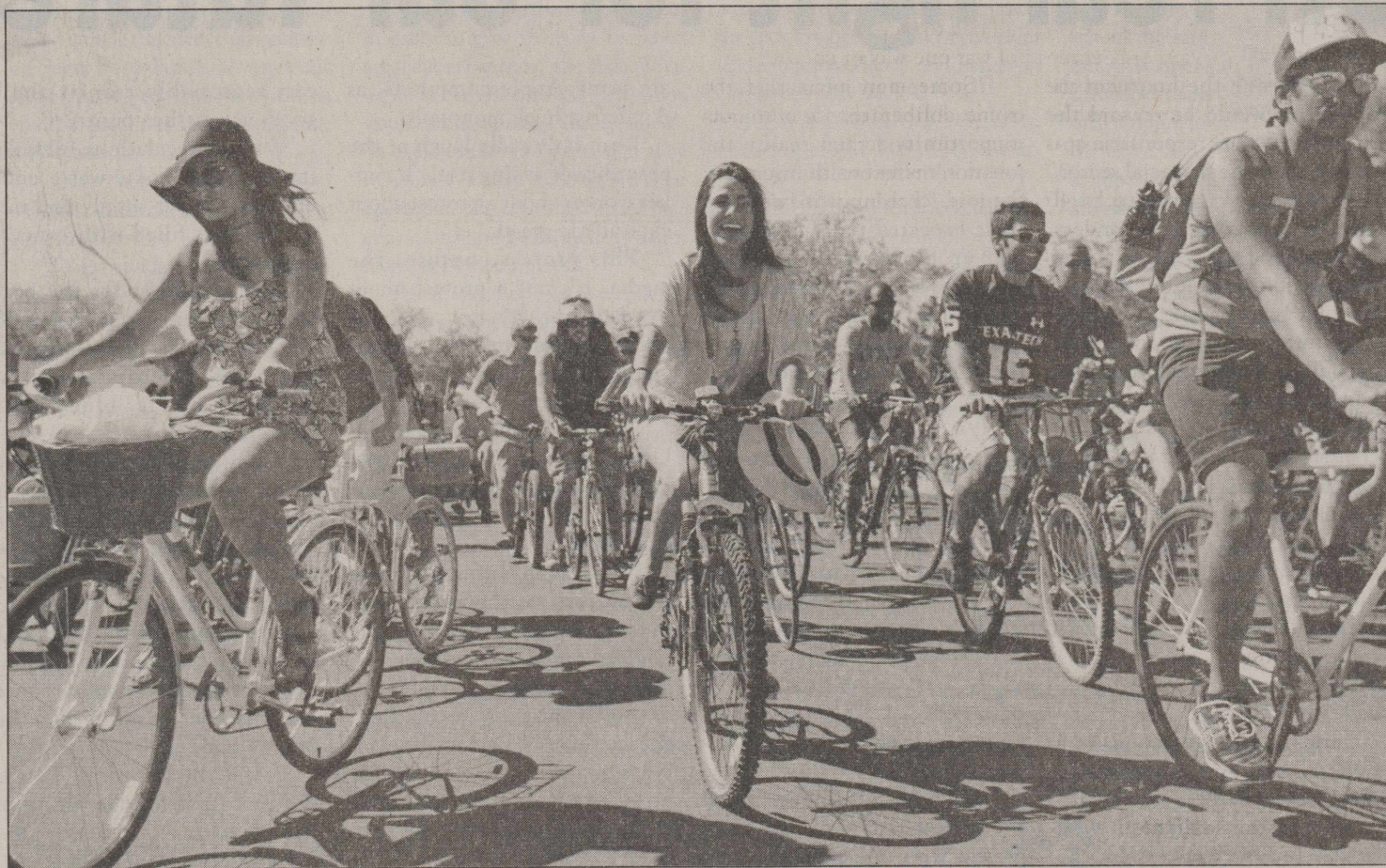


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PARTICIPANTS RIDE THEIR bikes down 33rd Street at the 7th annual Tour de Tech Terrace on Saturday.

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**  
STAFF WRITER

Those living in the Tech Terrace community saw streets crowded with an estimated 1,800 students, including some dressed in costumes, as they rode their bikes in the 16th bi-annual Tour de Tech Terrace on Saturday.

Waldo, a male wearing a tutu and even a monkey and pirate were among the costumes sported at the event.

The tour began at 3 p.m. at 33rd Street and consisted of five scheduled stops. It ended at 7 p.m. with an after party sponsored by Red Bull.

"Personally I think this is the best event Texas Tech has to offer to its students to just let loose and unwind," said Kevin Keith, an architecture

graduate student and director of the tour.

Instead of charging an entrance fee, participants brought canned goods that will go to the South Plains Food Bank.

"This event lets students give back to Texas Tech," Keith said. "Last year we were able to provide most of the food for the Thanksgiving dinner the South Plains Food Bank provided."

The Lubbock Police Department escorted the tour to provide safety and order to the riders and community members.

"The event went very well today," said a Lubbock Police Department sergeant. "When you get a lot of people out having fun, you're not going to be able to get them calm and do exactly

what you want them to do, but it went pretty good."

One student among the crowd of cyclists was junior finance major Albert Loewen from Lubbock.

"I feel like it was an enlightening experience because you get to ride your bike and meet new people," he said. "I had a lot of friends that were doing, it and they said it was fun so, because of peer pressure, I had to do it."

Jordan North, a junior business management major from Irving, said the tour is the best thing that has happened this semester.

"You get to ride a bike around, you get to meet a lot of cool people, you get to party...and you get a workout at the same time," he said.

Many of those in attendance who had their first experience at the tour said they will participate again.

"I'm going to do this next year because the amount of people here is absolutely unbelievable," said Dustin Venhaus, a junior mechanical engineer major from Pacific, Mo. "You will never have such an experience in your entire Texas Tech career."

Keith said this year's tour was the best one, and he will continue to host it in the future.

"My favorite part of the event was just seeing the joy and everyone having a good time," he said. "Next year we plan to get more noise permits for each house and try to have a band or DJ at every house along the stop."

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## Gene Simmons marries his longtime girlfriend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocker Gene Simmons and his longtime girlfriend, actress Shannon Tweed, have tied the knot.

Publicist Dawn Miller offered her congratulations to "the new married couple" on Facebook.

Simmons and Tweed have been a couple for years. Their engagement announcement last month surprised

many fans.

People magazine reported the couple exchanged vows they wrote themselves. The magazine said about 400 guests attended the Saturday evening ceremony outside a Beverly Hills hotel.

The 62-year-old Kiss bassist and the 54-year-old Tweed have two children.

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# Tech offers children college experiences

By SARAH IVESTER  
STAFF WRITER

The Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners, or IDEAL, at Texas Tech offers children a unique experience on campus.

Super Saturdays is an academic enrichment program for children enrolled in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Cindy Parnell, an IDEAL staff member, said the classes are every Saturday from Oct. 1-22.

"Super Saturdays is for community engagement — to bring children onto campus and give them a Texas Tech experience," she said.

Parnell said children get to take different types of classes and that a little bit of everything is offered, depending on what students might be interested in.

She said classes include cooking, culture, Lego robotics, Spanish, theatre and more.

She said some Tech students teach the classes or volunteer in them, and this gives the younger students experience working with college students.

Amanda Foster, IDEAL interim assistant director and a Super Saturdays

lab instructor, said Super Saturdays has been at Tech for more than 20 years, and they usually have 150-250 young participants involved, depending on the semester.

"We try to bring them onto campus in order to give them an enriched academic experience," she said. "What we do in class is more than what they would get in a normal classroom. We do experiments with them that they would not be able to do in a regular classroom. We try to advance their educations and push them to learn more about their interests."

Foster said they love the children coming on campus to have real campus experiences, where they get to go to class in the same classrooms as Tech students.

She also said the young students love using the same beakers, test tubes, microscopes and other items college students use.

"Our goal is to encourage them to also go to college later, and hopefully Texas Tech will be one of their choices," she said.

Christian Espinoza, a junior mechanical engineering major from Dallas, works in the IDEAL office and is helping teach the Super Saturdays

lab class. "We give the kids a more in-depth experience in subjects than what they get in school," he said.

Getting involved with the children is his favorite part about helping teach the class, Espinoza said and it gives him leadership experience and hands-on experience with teaching.

He said he is getting a minor in mathematics and wants to be a math teacher.

Troy Lescher, a theatre and dance doctoral candidate and Super Saturdays theatre instructor, said he is teaching the class "All the World's a Stage" in the Human Sciences Building for this semester's Super Saturdays program.

"In addition to what the students learn in their elementary schools during the week, this is a weekend program to give them some other skills they can use for a variety of things," he said. "For theatre, we are all about getting the students on stage, getting them comfortable in front of people and working on public speaking skills," he said.

Lescher said he thinks the program gives the children experiences that open their eyes to a lot of different ar-

eas beyond what they go through in school. They take math, spelling and reading in school, he said, but this opens them up to many other opportunities to learn about who they are and their personal passions.

"For the theatre class, the goal is for kids to learn about the theatre and what it means to put on a show," he said. "I hope to also make them comfortable in being in front of a group of people, to give them some skills so they can speak with confidence and make sure they have a lot of fun and learn a lot of things."

When the children go to middle school or high school, Lescher said he hopes the experience will stimulate a little bit of a passion or enthusiasm for something down the road. "I enjoy teaching my college students, but it is fun to work with younger populations," he said. "They challenge you in a lot of different ways."

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## Beatles photographer Robert Whitaker dies at the age of 71

LONDON (AP) — Photographer Robert Whitaker, who shot some of the most famous — and infamous — images of The Beatles, has died at the age of 71.

Whitaker's friend, photo archivist Dave Brolan, said he died of cancer Sept. 20 in Sussex, southern England.


Whitaker took scores of well-known pictures of The Beatles, including the controversial "butcher" cover of the 1966 American album "Yesterday and Today."

The image of the Fab Four in white coats surrounded by decapitated dolls and slabs of raw

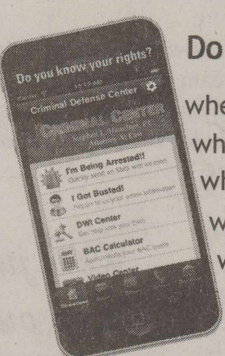
meat proved too strong for record company Capitol, which ordered the cover withdrawn soon after the album's release.

The record was rereleased with an inoffensive picture of the band sitting on a steamer trunk. Originals are coveted by collectors and can sell for thousands of dollars.

Whitaker — a fan of surrealism — later said the image was a meditation on fame and an attempt to shake up the band's image, inspired by a dream "about The Beatles being ripped to shreds by all these young girls when they came out of a stadium."




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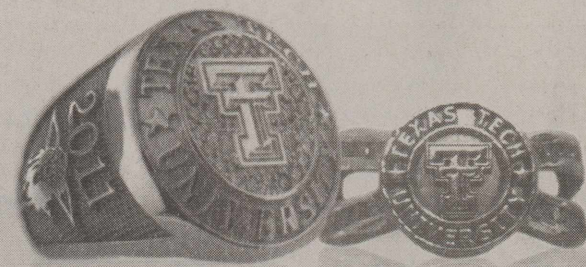
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## Occupy Wall St: real fight for our future

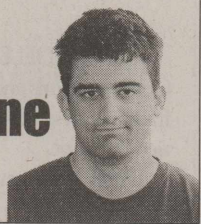
There has been a movement to "Occupy Wall Street" over the last few weeks. It's not a violent, painful occupation like the one at Egypt's Tahrir Square. People aren't camped out surrounded by military forces begging for freedom.

Our parents had their generation's rebellions. They protested the war in Vietnam in a lot of different ways, from rallies at Union Square to burning draft cards and bombing buildings.

Then, they grew up. They became the people in charge of the world. Despite their vows to be different, they ended up embracing the world. They became the CEOs of Wall Street, the crooked bankers of Goldman Sachs and our cookie-cutter politicians.

Our generation has a much bigger and arguably more important battle. Although our parents' generations fought to end a war they felt was unjust, our generation has to fight for the dwindling power of the bottom 98 percent of the American population. These battles, much like the Vietnam War, are against

**Tony Cardone**



an unseen enemy.

This time, however, it's not about the control of a mostly irrelevant piece of land in Southeast Asia. It's about the control of our country and the democracy and wealth that come with it.

The reason for the collapse wasn't the average American buying a slightly-too-expensive house. It was because banks, investment banks and soulless companies like Lehman Brothers and Countrywide saw declining profits and decided they needed to take more risks.

In September 2008, these institutions ran out of money. The 535 members of Congress, on their second attempt, voted for a massive bailout and overruled the 300 million people they represented. Many of them said, and still say, that it was a necessary evil.

After using the taxpayers as a bank, it would be reasonable to expect a more responsible approach from the financial sector.

Instead, banks have foreclosed on the wrong houses. Lenders have locked up student loans behind ridiculous interest rates. Bailout money went to golden parachutes, bonuses for CEOs and fellow Wall Street firms who had invested in the now-bust companies.

These firms maintain, to this day, that they did their due diligence when making investments. There's an episode of "This American Life" centering on a toxic asset that underlines the ridiculousness of these statements.

Corporations reliant on Wall Street lay off workers by the thousands in order to squeeze a few more cents of profit. They slash benefits and increase demands on those they decide to keep around.

In a desperate job market, the overqualified fight for minimum wage jobs and then realize the jobs don't offer health insurance. Seniors, forced to work well past their expected retirement ages, end up blocking jobs college graduates should be applying for.

This isn't the America our generation was promised. It isn't the America our generation deserves.

So, the Wall Street occupiers carry our message. They aren't the unorganized mess the mainstream media reports. They're not the rioters, looters or thugs we saw in London.

The Associated Press noted the protest was "a classic street protest with one exception: It's unclear exactly what the demonstrators want." The New York Times closed with a wisecrack from a New York Stock Exchange worker about how the protesters

are using Apple computers, as Apple is a huge monopoly.

I can only sadly laugh at the absurdity of asking a stock market worker about a protest about capitalistic greed.

This protest confuses the media. It's not a protest about weed or war. It's not a protest about capitalism. It's a protest against capitalism overtaking our republic.

Look no further than Citizens United, the U.S. Supreme Court case that allowed corporations to donate boatloads of money to candidates.

If you can buy your congressman into voting against any tax increases, it benefits the company immensely. If you can buy your congressman into voting against any regulations, the company's bottom line increases.

Good for the company, right? But who speaks for the people?

These companies use public goods like the public education system, highways and public health rules to employ an educated and healthy workforce that

can reasonably transit their goods across the country.

Without regulations, oil spills into the gulf, toxic waste ends up in our water supply and our air becomes filled with cancerous toxins.

This is a fight for the bottom 98 percent. Among this 98 percent are teachers, students, engineers, scientists, artists, builders, bakers, blue-collar workers and pilots.

We're the people who are going to make America great again — an America where healthcare isn't a privilege of the few, an America with the finest education in the world where we are on the forefront of emerging technology and an America where we can promise our kids a better world than the one we had.

Forget the tea party. This is the real fight for the future of America.

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*"We're the people who are going to make America great again ..."*

## Always have responsibility, respect when drinking alcohol

There are a few things people are never prepared for when it comes to college. Of course, everyone has taken a health class before and learned about the possible effects and consequences of drinking. Yet, at the same time, it's as if all this knowledge disintegrates when you start college and are free of your parents and your identity back home.

I can understand how drinking is the "cool thing to do" on the weekends. It's what people are doing all over whenever football is involved or if there's no cover charge and drinks only cost a dollar. Regardless of the reason, you must remember you aren't invincible.

What I'm suggesting is to take responsibility for your actions when it comes to drinking. No

**Mandy Martinez**



matter what anyone tells you, the reality will hit hard one day when you're sitting in a jail cell or find yourself on the receiving end of that phone call.

Coming from a city that seems to constantly party and never sleep, I am probably the last person to suggest how to be in control whenever you're drunk to all extremes with no desire for any sort of coherent return.

My sister-in-law used to tell me that if you could maintain a "mind-over-matter" mindset

during moments of absolute debauchery, then you would be okay. And no, she did not mean I would be able to handle driving while intoxicated.

She was only referring to the hope that I would have the sense to call someone in a better frame of mind than myself.

This is one of the key factors people tend to forget about whenever they go out drinking. They forget they should always have someone available to call for a safe ride home. But, at the same time, nobody should

have to be your babysitter. This is where being responsible comes into play.

If you want to drink to the point of no return, don't do it out at bars. Rather, do it in your own living space. This way, when you're too drunk to remember where your pants are, it won't matter because you'll be in a safe environment.

However, I understand being cooped up in your own safe world doesn't do much for your social skills. I understand a lot of you go out for the sake of the

social factors involved. There's no crime in this. Just please remember to uphold your end of the bargain with responsibility and to always respect yourself.

By respect, I mean to not let the drinking world completely corrupt you to the point where you forget the reasons why you're in college and why you put your studies aside to "live for the party."

The best advice I've received was the time my cousin told me, "When you return home, you'll see the party is still there. It'll be the same people, with their same lives, doing the same things and drinking the same beers." I'll admit, at the time, I didn't take what she had to say with any depth.

However, what she was referring to was to not allow myself to replace the goals I've set out to accomplish with partying. Al-

though I'm much older now, what she told me has always remained true. It is the same people. It is the same parties. Yes, it is still the same brand of beer.

In other words, take hold of the responsibilities you have set forth for yourself while you're still here and have the chance.

What you should also take into account is that you should treat college or any other form of schooling like a job, and you should treat jobs like relationships. With this mentality, I'm sure you'll be able to conquer pretty much anything, instead of having it conquer you first.

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*"... take hold of the responsibilities you have set forth for yourself while you're still here and have the chance."*

## Women in Saudi Arabia can vote, can't drive

By **PARKER CRAMER**  
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This past week, Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah granted women in his country the right to vote.

Whoop-dee-doo.

We act like this is news. This is nothing. Women's suffrage is not a novel concept. Most people, including yours truly, believe universal suffrage must be a staple in any truly democratic society.

For those of you who are unaware, Saudi Arabia is a monarchy in the Middle East. The United States depends heavily on it for oil, so naturally our diplomatic policy toward the country has been something along the lines of "to each his own." And I do mean "his."

Saudi Arabia is a feminist's worst nightmare. Women aren't allowed to drive or leave the house unaccompanied by a man. If they do, they can be lashed. It is an extremely conservative and

religion-centric society — like Mississippi with a bit more sand.

For some reason, every time Saudi Arabia decides to grant its citizens a little more freedom, the world rejoices. I just don't understand.

Yes, women now have the right to vote, but like I said earlier, they are not allowed to drive or be in public without a male escort. So, if their husband doesn't want to take them, they won't be able to vote. Women's suffrage is dependent on male accompaniment. How is that a freedom?

I'm curious to see how many women actually cast ballots in the next Saudi election, because I don't think it will be very many.

All this shows is that King Abdullah and the Saudi Arabian establishments are scared.

They are far from stupid. They see what's been going on in Egypt, Libya, Syria and Bahrain. The Arab Spring

would be the end of Saudi Arabia as we know it.

Having said that, the United States will never openly support a Saudi regime change — not unless we are sure the rebels will win. We learned our lesson in 1970s after aiding Israel despite a threat from Saudi Arabia to cut oil production that resulted in a gas crisis and recession.

As long as Saudi Arabia's rich, ruling aristocracy can remain in power and in control of the black gold, I can guarantee we won't supply their rebels with weapons. This isn't Libya, for Allah's sake.

King Abdullah and the Saudi elite are afraid of losing control. That's why they have done everything they can to keep the masses happy and at bay. Afraid of the women? Let them vote — or at least try to.

If King Abdullah and his family want to retain their royalty, they'll do

what the British monarchy did — slowly but surely give more power back to the people. That way, they stay alive, they stay rich and they become a national beloved figurehead instead of ending up like the monarchs in France and the Romanovs in Russia.

It will be interesting to see how this plays out. Will the Arab Spring spread to Saudi Arabia? And if so, will it succeed? As of now, it's looking like the answer is no.

While this slight progression towards democracy in Saudi Arabia should be rejoiced, my advice is to remain skeptical. It's not like King Abdullah watched just enough Lifetime Channel to have a change of heart. He has ulterior motives.

Deterring the Arab Spring is the King's top priority and he will continue to provide his people with illusions of freedom in order to accomplish this goal.

## 2012 election: too crucial for third party candidates

By **STEVEN MONACELLI**  
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Last week I touched on Rick Perry's chances compared to the rest of the Republican candidates. I believe that he will win the Republican candidacy. This may be unsettling to many of you, understandably so. After all, his persona and record scream George W. Bush redux, but this time with better hair and more polished public speaking skills.

Regardless of which candidate wins, the problem is that politics in this country have already been and are still being driven further to the right. If the GOP takes the White House, our government will take two large steps to the right. More than likely, it will also take three steps backward in terms of policy reform.

Say goodbye to health care reform. Say goodbye to financial reform. Say goodbye to tax reform. So the only alternative appears to be President Obama, right?

That may not be the case. Third party candidates always run. And recently, Ralph Nader, of ruining-Al Gore's-chances-at-president fame, called for liberals to support him in challenging Obama in the Democratic primary.

I like Ralph Nader. He may not be able to win a high school popularity contest, but his record speaks for itself. Although his runs at political office have been horribly unsuccessful, his advocacy and non-profit efforts have produced meaningful change.

The reason for Nader's failures as a Green Party candidate are quite clear. It is common knowledge that third party candidates get no love because

it is practically impossible for them to succeed on the presidential level in our current electoral system.

Recently I've spoken to several friends that have expressed desire to vote third party in the coming election. My gut reaction is, are you serious? Do you understand that you have no chance at getting a third party candidate elected? Do you understand how important the 2012 presidential election will be? Do you understand that there are a bunch of crazies up for election and we need every vote we can get to stop them? I do sympathize, though, because I too have been itching to find a time to vote for the Green Party.

But now is not the time to scratch. I would vote for a third party candidate if the stakes weren't so high or if we had a preferential voting system, but that is not the case.

Yet Nader isn't just running third party this time around. This incumbency challenge is a different sort of beast, and probably of even greater concern. It is historical fact that when an incumbent is seriously challenged in the primary, he loses the presidential election. In the modern era, an incumbent has been challenged on five occasions and has lost every time.

I may have some bones to pick with Obama, particularly with regard to his handling of the Bush era tax cuts, the debt-ceiling debacle and much of his foreign policy, but I still understand that he is the only nationally viable candidate. If you're a progressive liberal or an independent disappointed with Obama, now is not the time to express your dissatisfaction. We must rebuff any challengers and unite behind our best bet if we don't wish to see the clock of progress turned back four years.

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# Red Raiders fall short against No. 25 Sooners

By MIKE GUTIERREZ  
STAFF WRITER

After taking a 2-1 lead in their first three matches Saturday night, the Red Raiders could not hang on to their lead as they dropped their final two sets and lost to No. 25 Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders exchanged matches with Oklahoma through four sets, but the Sooners were able to survive two Texas Tech match points on their way to a 17-15 victory in the fifth set.

Tech head coach Don Flora said this loss hurts, but his team can learn from a game like this as they continue to improve and progress through this season.

"This game is one of those where it's a tough one because we let it get away from us," Flora said. "But, it's also a positive because that's a top-15 team in the country, and we let them steal a match from us. We just told the team to keep their heads high and to be really proud of who they are."

"Any volleyball fan in the country would've gotten their money's worth watching this match," Flora said. "I'm proud to say that I like competing against the best in the country, and that's why we're here at Texas Tech. I want athletes here that want to be playing at the highest level, day in and day out. That's why I came here, and those are the athletes that I want to have."

Tory Vaughn, junior libero for the Red Raiders, said she is disappointed in the loss to Oklahoma because this game was a

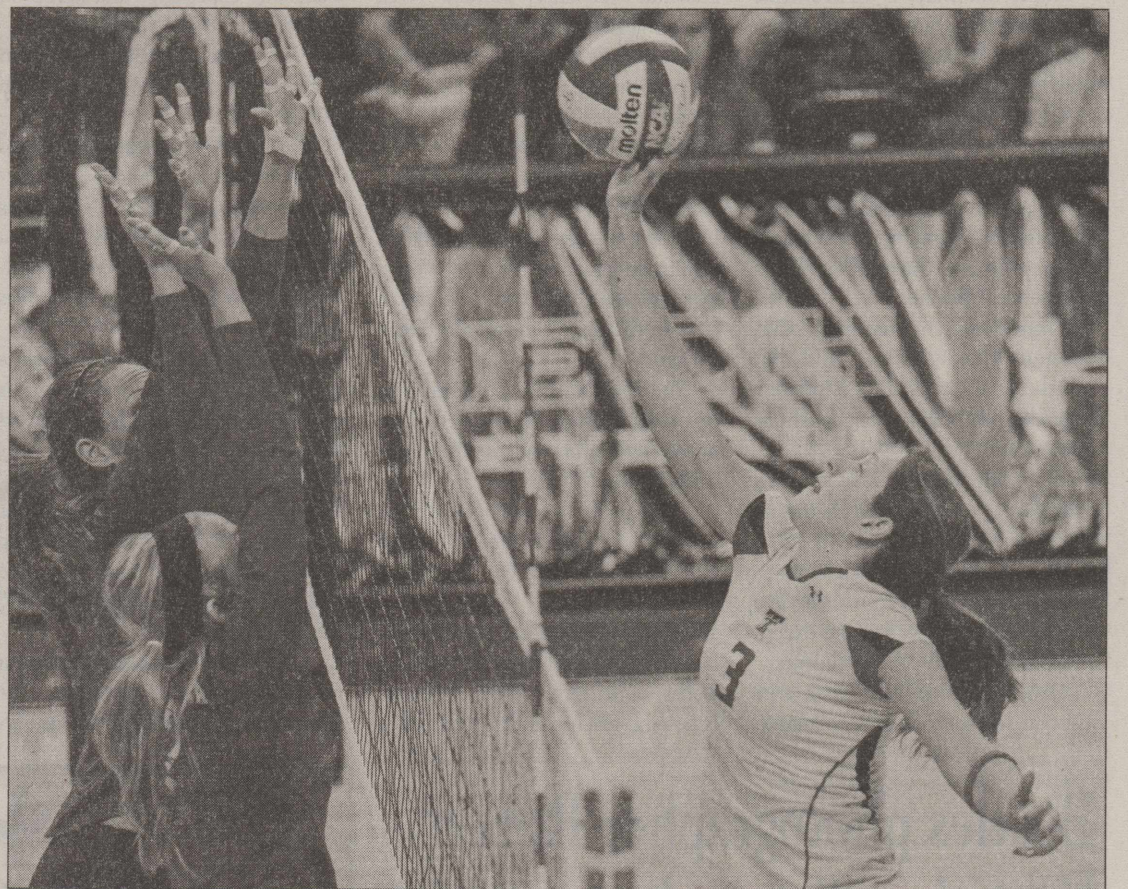


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TEXAS TECH SETTER Karlyn Meyers tries to hit the ball past two Oklahoma defenders during the 2-3 loss against the Sooners on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

chance to show the nation how Tech is a team deserving recognition in the national rankings.

"I think we're all proud of the way we played," Vaughn said. "We're just trying to keep our heads up and keep working. Even though we know we should've won that game, we just know that we have even more to work on."

This loss drops the Red Raiders' season record to 14-3. After their best start to a season since 2000, the Red Raiders have lost their first two games in conference play.

Oklahoma improved to 16-3 on the season and 3-0 in conference play. The Sooners defeated No. 8 Texas last Wednesday.

Senior outside hitter Amanda Dowdy said she is proud of the way her team has fared this season despite getting off to a slow start in conference play.

"I'm really proud of my team," Dowdy said. "All of the underclassmen have really stepped up, and all of the more experienced girls have done a great job of leading the team. It's obvious we're a great team and we can compete with anybody out there. Yeah,

it didn't go our way tonight, and it's really disappointing, but there's always a chance to improve. We'll just take care of business next game."

Dowdy led her team against Oklahoma with 18 kills in a performance also including a pair of aces and blocks.

Breann David finished the game with a season-high 17 kills, and she also added a pair of blocks and digs.

Miara Cave and Aubree Piper contributed double-figure performances as they added 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Vaughn provided a career-high 26 digs and Nicole Hragyil added 14 of her own.

The Red Raiders were able to host their second annual Dig for the Cure event in concurrence with playing Oklahoma.

In attendance at United Spirit Arena were 1,105 fans who came to help Tech dedicate Saturday night to raising breast cancer awareness. The Red Raiders encouraged fans to wear pink on this night in support of those affected by breast cancer.

Dowdy and Vaughn said they are appreciative of those who came out to support the Red Raiders on a night that brought attention to an important cause.

"The turnout was awesome tonight," Dowdy said. "I want to thank all of our fans. They were awesome tonight. We couldn't have done it without them."

Flora said the crowd was fantastic, and he is glad so many people could gather together to raise awareness with his team.

"People got their money's worth," Flora said. "This is a great environment and a great chance to see elite volleyball. We have to get the community out to do things like this."

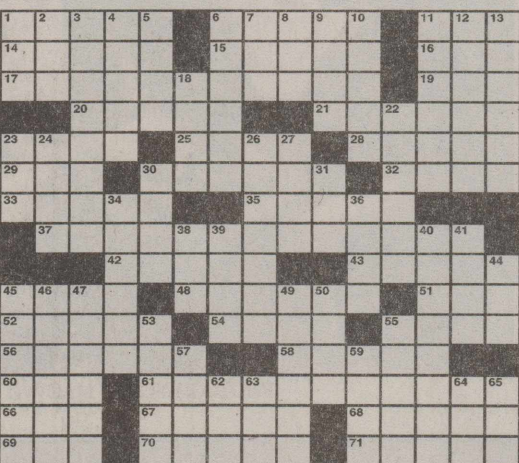
The Red Raiders will travel to Waco on Wednesday to take on Baylor. The Bears are 12-6 on the season and 1-3 in conference play.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Janie Smulyan

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## Texas Tech rallies, beats Kansas 45-34

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Seth Doege and Texas Tech came up with the perfect counterpunch for what Kansas hoped would be a 20-0 first-quarter knockout blow.

The Red Raiders simply unleashed a 21-0 salvo of their own in the third quarter. By the end of this defensively challenged Big 12 opener on a sunny autumn day, Texas Tech remained unbeaten with a 45-34 comeback victory that both pleased and puzzled coach Tommy Tuberville.

"We started slow and ended fast. As I told the team, one of these days we are going to start fast," he said.

Last week, Doege hit Eric Ward with a touchdown pass with 44 seconds left in a come-from-behind 35-34 victory over Nevada.

"The great thing about it is we know how to come from behind," Tuberville said.

Doege passed for 366 yards and three touchdowns and Eric Stephens rushed for 124 yards and scored twice to help the Red Raiders beat Kansas for the 12th time in 13 meetings.

Doege, who threw three touchdowns the week before and set an NCAA record with a 90.9 completion percentage against New Mexico, was 29 for 46. The 6-foot-1 redshirt junior, playing his first full season since high school in 2005, was also intercepted for the first time this season but still turned in another virtuoso performance for the Red Raiders (4-0) to remain among the country's top passers.

"We didn't panic. We knew it was going to be OK," said Doege. "Once somebody made a play we started clicking offensively. We didn't think anybody stop us but ourselves."

Kansas' Jordan Webb, who also came into the game without an interception in his first three games, was picked off three times and each turnover led directly to a Texas Tech TD.

The Jayhawks (2-2) parlayed a bevy of big plays into 191 yards and three touchdowns on their first 15 plays of the defensively-challenged

day and led 20-0.

"Our offense executed very, very well and our defense did some good things in the first quarter," said Kansas coach Turner Gill. "I think it was probably the best quarter we have had, particularly this season, but we have to sustain it."

Doege connected with Eric Ward on a 40-yard scoring pass, found Jacoby Franks for a 13-yard TD toss and made it 45-27 late in the third quarter with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Ward, who had 71 yards on four catches.

After Kansas went up 20-0, Doege and the Red Raiders got hot, scoring 24 unanswered points before Kansas got a 19-yard touchdown pass from Webb to Rell Lewis to take a 27-24 halftime lead.

The Red Raiders, off to their first 4-0 start since beginning 10-0 in 2008, got touchdown runs of 8 and 1 yards from Stephens in the third quarter before Ward's final touchdown catch following Cquilin Hubert's interception.

D.J. Beshears got Kansas rolling with a 56-yard return of the opening kickoff. Four plays later, James Sims broke loose up the middle on an 11-yard TD run. Terrance Bullitt blocked the extra point, leaving it 6-0.

On the Jayhawks' second possession, Brandon Bourbon broke into the Tech secondary on a counter play, slipped a tackle, and sped 51 yards into the end zone for Kansas' longest run of the year. Bourbon had 101 yards on 10 carries and Webb was 16 for 22 for 239 yards and three touchdowns.

Doege, who had thrown 122 passes this season without an interception, was picked off by safety Keeston Terry on Texas Tech's next possession and Kansas set up on its own 25. Beshears got 54 yards on a catch-and-run, then, from the 21, Webb connected with tight end Tim Biere.

He appeared to score, but fumbled at the goal line. Kale Pick recovered for Kansas in the end zone to make it three touchdowns on three possessions by the seven-



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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege throws a pass during Tech's game against Kansas on Saturday. The Red Raiders came back from a 20-point deficit to beat the Jayhawks 45-34.

point home underdogs.

DeAndre Washington got the Red Raiders' comeback started with a 1-yard touchdown run, capping a 7-play, 52-yard drive.

Then Webb, who had not thrown an interception in 61 passes this year, was picked off by safety D.J. Johnson. A chop block penalty shoved Tech back 15 yards to the Kansas 40, but Ward took Doege's pass at the 30 and weaved his way through a gauntlet of would-be tacklers for a second TD on the very next play.

Webb, who came into the game No. 2 on the Big 12's pass efficiency chart, threw a second straight interception to Johnson on his next pass.

The Red Raiders needed six plays to cover 45 yards, with Franks scoring on a 13-yard reception for a 21-20 Tech lead.

Johnson said there was no feeling of hopelessness after falling behind 20-0.

"It's not so much panic as it is a matter of getting enthusiastic, getting pumped up with each other offensively and defensively," he said. "We came out sluggish, not really excited. We were excited, but we weren't really showing it and it was just a matter of getting that going."

Donnie Carona's 46-yard field goal put the Red Raiders ahead 24-20 with 7:54 left in a first half that saw the teams combine for 560 yards.

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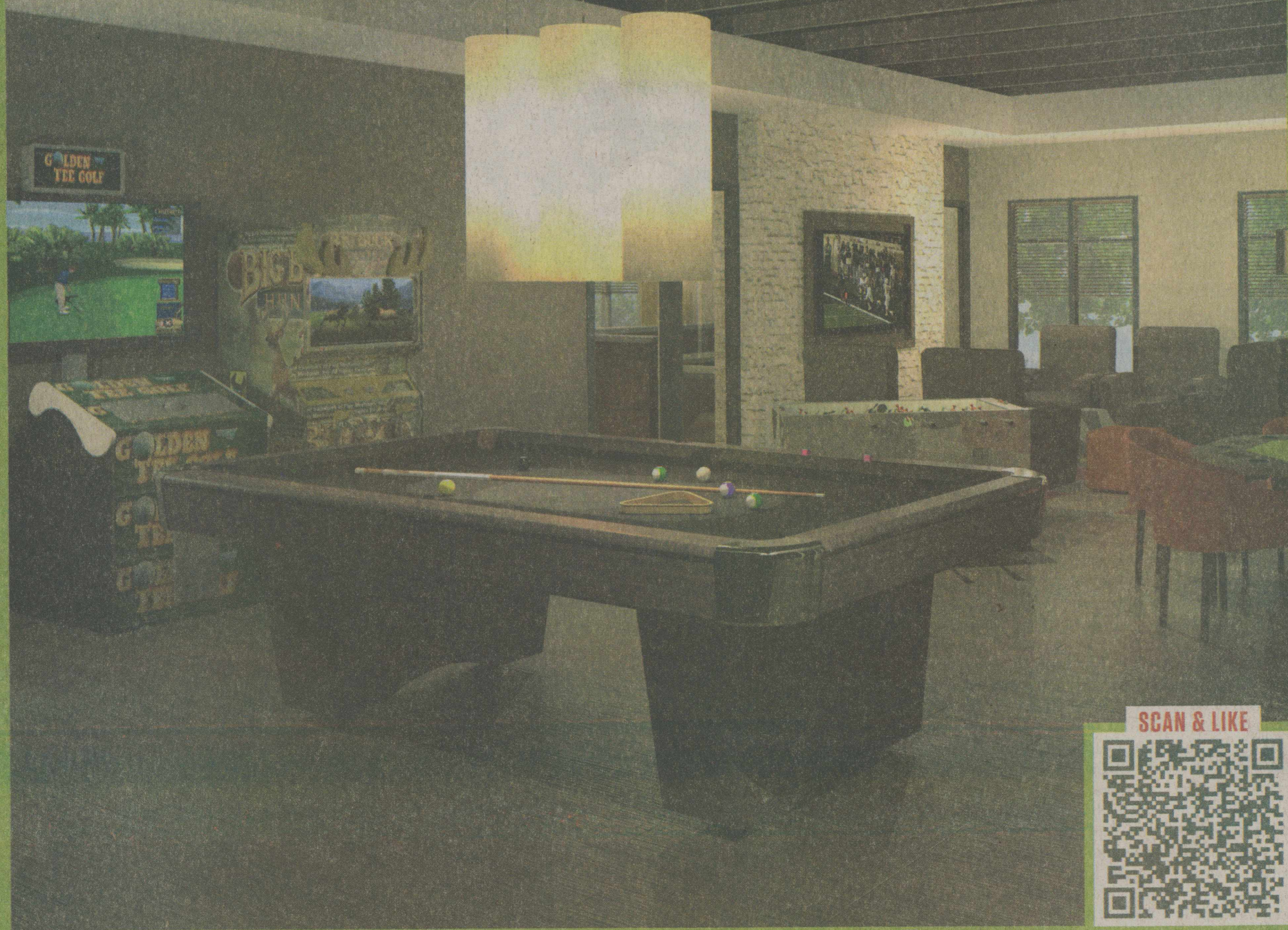
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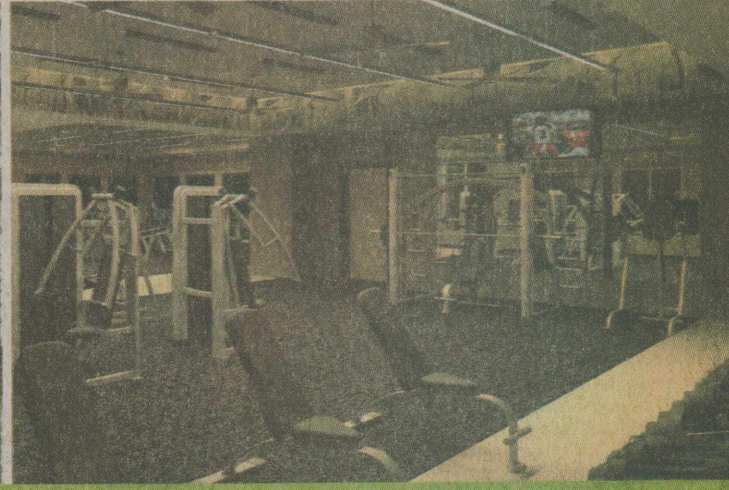
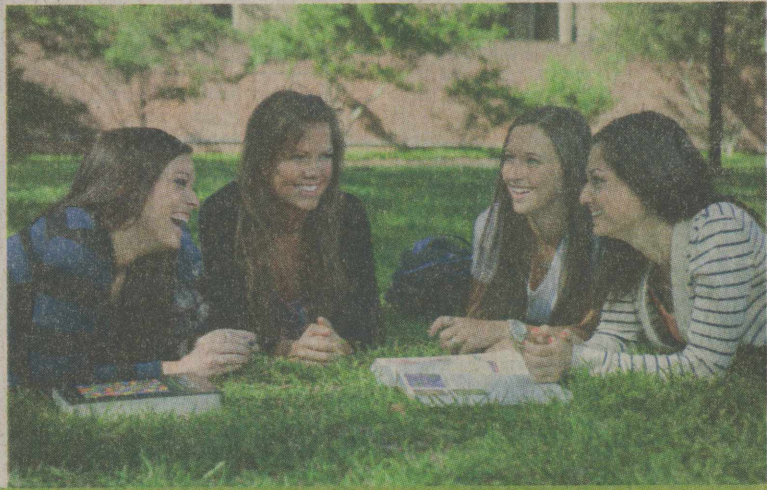
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