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## Hance gives funds for chapel

### Building to be named after chancellor

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said he donated 60 percent of the funding for a \$3 million non-denominational chapel to be built on Tech's campus.

The chapel will be christened the Kent R. Hance Chapel, in accordance with a university policy that states gifts covering more than half of the building's costs are named in honor of the primary donor. Margaret Talkington, a

Lubbock businesswoman and philanthropist and a friend of Hance, also made a donation, according to a news release sent Sunday.

The chancellor said he first approached the Board of Regents two years ago with the idea for the building.



HANCE



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TEXAS TECH'S CHAPEL, approved by the Board of Regents in February, is set to be built near 19th Street and University Avenue.

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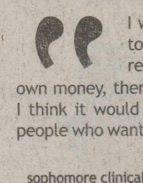
## POTENTIAL CHAPEL USE

"I would probably (use it because) it's a great thing to get a hold of God on campus. We're a public university, so it kind of gets put on the wayside. Someone could go in between classes and pray and kind of have an open area where they could be comfortable. I could see people using it."

Steven Wolf -  
senior civil engineering major from Denton



"I think it's a good idea because I know a lot of people don't have church homes around here, so it would probably benefit students and kids. I think it's a very good use, and I think a lot of students would use it."  
- Dedrick Dews  
- sophomore sports management major from Dallas



"I wouldn't use it. I mean, who has time to use a chapel? I guess if I were more religious I would. If (Hance) is using his own money, then I can't see why it shouldn't be here. I think it would be good especially for weddings and people who want to come back to Tech to get married."  
Angela Andrus -  
sophomore clinical lab sciences major from North Richland Hills



## Professors weigh in on plagiarism as finals approach

### Consequences could greatly impact future

By **AMY BREWER**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Three members of Texas Tech's faculty name a variety of reasons students choose to plagiarize, but they all agree on one thing: The consequences of plagiarism do not end when the semester does.

Liz Watts, an associate journalism professor at Tech, said plagiarism is often written off as an ethical issue, but it can also be a legal issue. She said most people who put their work on the Internet, such as dissertations, copyright them.

"A lot of universities put their theses and dissertations on the Internet now," Watts said. "You

could go borrow from any university who does that, and if you get caught, the university can dismiss you. It's done. It's over.

"... if you get caught, the university can dismiss you. It's done. You won't get your degree."

Liz Watts  
Associate Professor

issue is reported to her office, she keeps it on file for seven years.

You won't get your degree."

Sofia Rodriguez, director of Student Judicial Programs at Tech, said when an academic integrity

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PHOTO BY LESLEY LASTUFKA/The Daily Toreador

AMANDA ARNER, RIGHT, a biology graduate student from St. Petersburg, Fla., distributes frog masks during Arbor Day on Friday. The Save the Frogs initiative hoped to set a new world record for the most people in one location wearing frog masks.

# Getting Froggy

## Red Raiders try to break Guinness World Record, raise frog awareness

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech biology students, under the direction of assistant professor Ximena Bernal, spent Arbor Day celebrating Save the Frogs Day to raise awareness about wild amphibian conservation.

"Save the Frogs!" is a nonprofit organization that began in 2008 in California, Bernal said. Bernal's lab, composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, works with live amphibians in order to study the animals' behavior. Bernal said she believed it would be a good idea for her students to share what they have learned in her class with the rest of the college community.

"We know that in about the last 30 years, about 200 species of amphibians have gone extinct," she said. "That's losing one species every two months. So there's been a lot of concern in the scientific community about it. We feel that the general public is unaware of the fact and many don't know that the population of frogs and toads and other amphibians are in trouble."

ARBOR DAY: Check out photos from other festivities.  
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The Texas Tech American Red Cross club attempted to outdo the Guinness World Record for largest water balloon fight Saturday at Urbanovsky Park.. LA VIDA, Page 5

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**MFA Thesis Exhibition: Mark Watjen**  
Time: All-day event  
Where: School of Art, Studio Gallery  
So, what is it?

This ceramic exhibit confronts the absurdity and contradiction in social and religious structures.

**French Club Pique-Nique Party**

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Where: Shelter Wagner Park  
So, what is it?  
Bring some food to share and enjoy Lubbock in the springtime with the Tech French Club.

**University Band and Concert Band**

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
So, what is it?  
From fantasy to fandango, the Concert Band celebrates dance while University Bands play popular pieces from movies and opera, with a little Beatles.

**Andrew Why**

Time: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Where: Skooner's Grill and Bar  
So, what is it?  
Andrew Why performs piano and keyboard adaptations of popular songs ranging from Elton John to Outkast.

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### TUESDAY

**Texas Tech Baseball**

Time: 5 p.m.  
Where: Dan Law Field  
So, what is it?  
Cheer on the Red Raiders as they take on the Dallas Baptist Patriots.

**Taste of Home Cooking with Jaime Dunn**

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Where: Civic Center Exhibit Hall  
So, what is it?  
Watch top culinary expert Jaime Dunn demonstrate 10 new recipes that are easily recreated in the home. Tickets cost \$10.

**John Sprott**

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Triple J. Chophouse and Brew Co.  
So, what is it?

Enjoy barbecue or a burger and listen to acoustic rock covers at this local brewery and chophouse.

**Wade Bowen and Randy Rogers**

Time: 10 p.m.  
Where: Wild West  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy a night of acoustic country music at this Depot District venue.

# The Daily Toreador's website named finalist for Online Pacemaker award

By **TOMMY MAGELSSSEN**  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech's campus newspaper, *The Daily Toreador*, was named a finalist for the 2011 Associated Collegiate Press Online Pacemaker award, given annually to the nation's best collegiate newspaper website.

The DT is one of 16 finalists in the 20,000 or more enrollment category, according to a news release from the Associated Collegiate Press, and is one of four Big 12 Conference student-run newspaper websites named finalists.

According to the ACP's website, the Online Pacemaker award is the organization's "highest honor," and is based on "coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics."

Kevin Cullen, editor-in-chief of *The DT*, said the finalist announcement is the first the newspaper has received in awhile.

"I think it's nice to see that, as we're trying to increase our online presence, we're at least on the right track," the senior journalism major from Las Cruces, N.M., said. "You know, we're always working to try

to get better at it. I think we're on the right track as far as online and our website is concerned."

One improvement Cullen said he wants to see is more interactivity within the site from readers, including comments and voting in polls.

He also said he wants to keep updating the site throughout the day to provide readers with a "new experience" as the day progresses.

Brett Winegarner, *The DT*'s electronic media editor, said one of the strongest parts of the website is the sports section and its videos. However, he said he believes the website can continue to grow with more multimedia features, includ-

ing podcasts.

"People like listening to podcasts," the sophomore broadcast journalism major from Spearman said. "I mean, people always have their iPods, their iPhones — so that would be a really good thing. I think people would really get into those, a bigger staff would be good, maybe bring back a sports show; people always enjoyed those when we had those."

The Online Pacemaker winners will be announced at the ACP/CMA National College Media Convention in Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 29.

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## Finals

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"When students apply to graduate schools or jobs," Rodriguez said, "they are often asked by the program they are applying to if they have a disciplinary record with the university, and I have to release that information."

Rodriguez said she has seen situations where a student has a job lined up and loses the opportunity after she releases the student's disciplinary record.

Watts said she believes the internet makes it easy for students to plagiarize.

"The Internet is the biggest tem-

perament there is," Watts said. "It makes it pretty quick and easy to do something, but the thing about using somebody else's work is that students are usually not as sophisticated in writing."

Susan Lang, associate English professor at Tech and co-author of "Electronic Plagiarism Checkers: Barriers to Developing an Academic Voice," said she believes there are several reasons students plagiarize.

"Some students don't know how to cite their sources correctly," Lang said. "I think that is a different type of plagiarism. Sometimes students are unprepared or underestimate their time to do an assignment, and by the time they realize the assignment is due, the writing center is already booked. Students can feel like

they have nowhere else to go for help, so they go to the Internet."

Lang said she believes many students consider plagiarism as a potential option, but most would not follow through with it because they are aware of how much is at risk.

"Nobody is exempt," Lang said. "You would never be able to look at a student and say, 'Yes, that student has a higher probability of plagiarizing.' Any student in a particular context might think about it as an option, but the vast majority of students are going to do their own work to the best of their ability because, again, there's a lot on the line."

Tech's website defines plagiarism as "buying, receiving as a gift, or obtaining by any means, material that is attributable in whole, or in part, to another source, including words, ideas, illustrations, structure, computer code, other expression and media, and presenting that material as one's own work being offered for credit."

Lang said she believes students do not consider all of the consequences of plagiarism.

"Students may think that if they plagiarize, it just affects that one class," Lang said, "and that in the long-term it won't really mean anything."

"But you never know, it just might."

Rodriguez said a policy warning is issued to a student on their first offense of an academic integrity issue, and they have a conversation on ethics with that student.

The second time a student is reported for an academic integrity issue, Rodriguez said, there is a hearing, which could lead to a suspension from Tech if the student

is found responsible.

Rodriguez said that within the past few semesters, students have been suspended from Tech; some of them for one semester, and some for two.

Watts said she believes students who plagiarize will eventually pay for the consequences of their actions.

"They may get away with it for a while," Watts said, "but one of these days it will catch up with them. If they do it in a job, if they do it in a newspaper job, they're going to get fired. I hope they'll be satisfied flipping burgers at McDonald's. Once you get fired for something like that, you don't get hired back in the industry."

Watts said when students plagiarize it reflects negatively on Tech.

"If you turned in a story you copied out of a newspaper, for example," she said, "I'm not going to recommend you to go out and work with our name, under our name, like you were trained here. Our reputation would be, 'We train students to cheat,' and we don't want that."

Rodriguez said most of the time students own up to plagiarizing after being reported to her, saying that they just waited until the last minute.

"My advice to students is don't wait until the last minute," she said. "We have got outstanding sources at the university, like the writing center and the S.O.A.R. program, that can teach students how to write and cite correctly. Cheating is not going to help you, and it can lead to a lot of future problems. Not just an F in the class, or an F on an assignment, it can lead to loss of a job opportunity or grad school."

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

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1 Indiana city of song  
5 TV channels 2-13  
8 Draw unwelcome graffiti on  
14 Concept  
15 Rowboat need  
16 Plan to Vegas to get married, perhaps  
17 "Come this way!"  
19 "Dirty" hair color  
20 Breadcrumbs, in a children's story  
21 Army NCO  
23 College official  
24 Blush-inducing H.S. class  
25 Annual black-tie broadcast, familiarly  
27 Needle hole  
29 Palm smartphone  
30 Turn over a new  
34 Bungle the job  
36 Tall hat wearer at Buckingham Palace  
40 Beatles film with Blue Meanies  
44 Like Keebler magic  
45 Prefix with political  
46 Airport transport  
47 Writing tools  
50 Doc's org.  
52 Hot spot for pizza  
56 Inclined to opine  
61 Like rain forests, e.g.  
62 "I Got You Babe," e.g.  
63 Asinine  
64 Half a Beatles nonsense title  
66 MERGE or SIGNAL AHEAD, e.g.  
68 Church official  
69 Jima  
70 Lead-in for white  
71 Living room piece  
72 8 x 10 or 11 x 14; Abbr.  
73 One of five who headed the directions in the first words of 17-, 25-, 40-, 52- and 66-Across

DOWN  
1 Bridal shower pile  
2 Really like  
3 Take a long bath, say  
4 Connecticut Ivy League  
5 Promise  
6 Pets on wheels  
7 Not stale  
8 Credit card user  
9 Right-angle shape  
10 Mail eatery site  
11 Sleep clinic concern  
12 Storage closet wood  
13 Perfect places  
18 Renaissance  
19 Fair sign word  
22 TV's "Smart"  
26 "Sonic the Hedgehog" developer  
28 Hedge bush  
30 Soap ingredient  
31 Electric swimmer  
32 E.T. of '80s TV  
33 Sales meeting visual aid  
35 Snug bug's spot  
37 Bubble wrap filler  
38 Genetic letters  
39 Like JFK and FDR  
41 Fun run length, for short  
42 Boston nickname  
43 Boo-boo kisser  
48 "Not happening!"  
49 "Law & Order."  
51 Enthusiastic  
52 Voting alliances  
53 Russian coin  
54 Archipe  
55 Goosebump-inducing  
57 First stage  
58 Largest city in Africa  
59 Common teenage emotion  
60 Slow, to Solti  
65 Conk out, as an engine  
67 Gmail alternative

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## Space shuttle Endeavour's last launch delayed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's final launch is off until at least the end of the week because technicians need to replace a switch box in the engine compartment, NASA said Sunday.

The six astronauts — led by commander Mark Kelly — wasted no time heading back to Houston. Kelly's wife, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, traveling separately from the crew, was back in Houston by mid-afternoon. She will resume rehab there; she was wounded in a shooting rampage four months ago.

As late as Saturday, the astronauts and their families were still hoping for a possible launch attempt on Monday. But NASA gave up on that once it became clear extensive repair work would be needed to fix a faulty heater system aboard Endeavour. The trouble

prevented the shuttle from blasting off Friday; President Barack Obama and his family were among those missing out.

"We all had our fingers crossed looking forward to a quick rescheduling of the launch," said C.J. Karamargin, a Giffords spokesman.

Said Endeavour's pilot, Gregory Johnson, in a Sunday morning tweet: "Things happen fast. We are now all aboard (a plane) for return to Houston. Be back in a few days. More to follow."

The flight — the second-to-last in NASA's 30-year shuttle program — has attracted intense interest because of Giffords, who was shot through the head nearly four months ago.

Giffords arrived in Cape Canaveral last Wednesday to be with her husband and the five other astronauts and their families, and to see him rocket into orbit. It was not immediately known if she would return for the second try.

NASA spokesman Allard Beutel said technicians and engineers will replace a suspect switch box in Endeavour's engine compartment. Two days of testing are required, once the new box goes in.

A new launch date was not set, Beutel said, but given all the repair work, the next opportunity appeared to be no earlier than the end of the week. Complicating matters is Friday's planned launch of a military satellite; NASA will have to give the unmanned rocket a chance to soar before Endeavour can make a second stab at blasting off to the International Space Station.

Endeavour holds a \$2 billion particle physics experiment and spare space station parts.

NASA had fueled Endeavour and Kelly and his crew were en route to the launch pad on Friday when the countdown was halted. A heater for the fuel line leading to one of the shuttle's auxiliary power unit had failed. Engineers hoped it would be an easy fix, but weekend testing showed that the most likely culprit was the switch box.

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PHOTO BY LESLEY LASTUFKA/The Daily Toreador  
GREG HANSEM, A second year anthropology graduate student from Atlanta, adjusts a bike's derailleur Thursday in the Outdoor Pursuits Center.

NATO strike kills Gadhafi's son but leader escapes

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi escaped a NATO missile strike in Tripoli on Saturday, but his youngest son and three grandchildren under the age of 12 were killed, a government spokesman said.

The strike, which came hours after Gadhafi called for a cease-fire and negotiations in what rebels called a publicity stunt, marked an escalation of international efforts to prevent the Libyan regime from regaining momentum.

Rebels honked horns and chanted "Allahu Akbar" or "God is great" while speeding through the western city of Misrata, which Gadhafi's forces have besieged and subjected to random shelling for two months, killing hundreds. Fireworks were set off in front of the central Hikma hospital, causing a brief panic that the light would draw fire from Gadhafi's forces.

The attack struck the house of Gadhafi's youngest son, Seif al-Arab, when the Libyan leader and his wife were inside. White House spokesman Shin Inouye declined to comment on the developments in Libya, referring questions to NATO.

The alliance acknowledged that it had struck a "command and control building in the Bab al-Azizia neighborhood" Saturday evening, but it could not confirm the death of Gadhafi's son and insisted all its targets are military in nature and linked to Gadhafi's systematic attacks on the population.

The commander of the NATO operation, Canadian Lt. Gen. Charles Bouchard, said he was aware of unconfirmed reports that some Gadhafi family members may have been killed and he regretted "all loss of life, specially the innocent civilians being harmed as a result of the ongoing conflict."

Seif al-Arab Gadhafi, 29, was the youngest son of Gadhafi and brother of the better known Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, who had been touted as a reformist before the uprising began in mid-February. The younger Gadhafi had spent much of his time in Germany in recent years.

Gadhafi's children had been increasingly engaged in covering up scandals fit for a "Libyan soap opera," including negative publicity from extravagant displays of wealth such as a million-dollar private concert by pop diva Beyonce, according to a batch of diplomatic cables released by the secret-spilling

WikiLeaks website.

But Seif al-Arab remained largely in the shadows, although he had a penchant for fast cars and partying when outside Libya.

Moammar Gadhafi and his wife were in the Tripoli house of his 29-year-old son when it was hit by at least one bomb dropped from a NATO warplane, according to Libyan spokesman Moussa Ibrahim.

"The leader himself is in good health," Ibrahim said. "He was not harmed. The wife is also in good health."

Ibrahim would not give the names of the three children killed, except to say they were nieces and nephews of Seif al-Arab and that they were younger than 12. He said they are not releasing the names yet to protect the privacy of the family.

He said the compound that was hit was in the Garghour neighborhood.

"It seems there was intelligence that was leaked. They knew about something. They expected him for

some reason. But the target was very clear, very, very clear. And the neighborhood, yes of course, because the leader family has a place there, you could expect of course it would be guarded, but it is a normal neighborhood. Normal Libyans live there," he said.

NATO warplanes have been carrying out airstrikes in Libya for the past month as part of a U.N. mandate to protect Libyan civilians. Saturday's strike marked the first time Gadhafi's family was being targeted directly.

Armed rebels have been battling Gadhafi loyalists for more than two months in an attempt to oust Libya's ruler of nearly 42 years. Standing outside an improvised triage unit in a tent in the parking lot, rebel fighter Abdel-Aziz Bilhaj, 22, welcomed the attack, saying it would make Gadhafi think twice about how he dealt with his people.

"It could make him more willing to back down on certain parts of his plan," Bilhaj said.

Chapel

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"I thought Texas Tech has needed a chapel for a long time," Hance said. "This is something I wanted to do, and my family backed me on this 100 percent. We felt like we wanted to do something for our family to leave a legacy at Texas Tech, and a chapel on this campus is great."

The 250-seat, 7,000 square feet chapel will be built between University Avenue and the Merket Alumni Center. The building will be used for weddings, funerals and other services. Because the funding of the chapel was a private endeavor, no taxpayer money will be used to construct or operate the chapel.

"I think it is a priority, especially if

we can fund it without using any money from the state or using any money from funds here that we use to take care of the students and faculty," Hance said.

The Board of Regents announced the university would build a campus chapel at its San Angelo meeting Feb. 24. Construction will begin this month, and the Board expects the building to be completed around this time next year.

Tech will become the 11th university in the Big 12 Conference to have an on-campus chapel, Hance said. Previously, Tech and the University of Texas were the only two members of the Big 12 without a university chapel. Hance said because Tech did not have a chapel, he believed it would bring a positive impact to students and faculty compared to using his money for other purposes.

Hance said people of all beliefs,

and even those who do not associate themselves with a religion, can benefit from the use of a Tech chapel.

"I think it's very important, and it allows this place that is open to everyone," he said. "If there is someone outside of Christianity, whatever faith they have, or if they have no faith... (we want this) to be a place where everyone is welcome."

The chancellor said private money also will be used for an endowment, the interest of which will be used to help operate the chapel on an annual basis. He said the chapel will generate revenue through weddings and other services and will pay for itself through the private donations.

There will be no standard university services, Hance said, but religious organizations can reserve the chapel for the same time each week, as long as they

pay the operational fee.

John Steinmetz, a university regent, said in a phone interview he believes the chapel is a beneficial contribution to Tech as a whole.

"The Hance family has always been extremely generous with their time and resources," he said, "and this is just another example of their commitment and passion to Texas Tech University. I think it will be a great addition for students, faculty, staff and administrators of all denominations to worship."

Hance said the chapel is a way for him to pay back the university for all it has done for him over the years.

"I was the first person in my family to ever graduate from college," he said. "I've been able to do a lot of things and I don't think I would have been able to do that if it weren't for Texas Tech."

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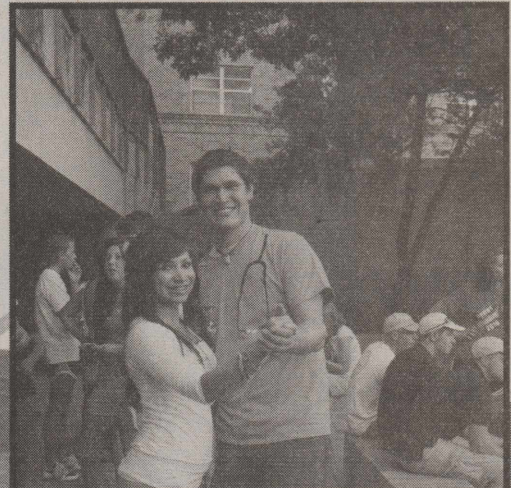
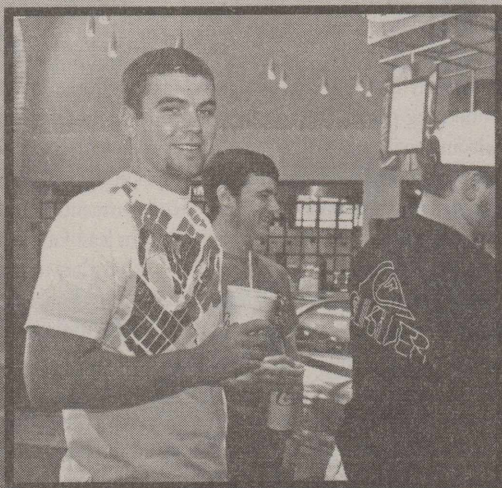
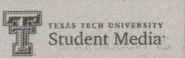
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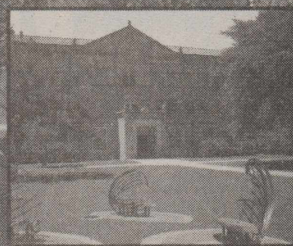
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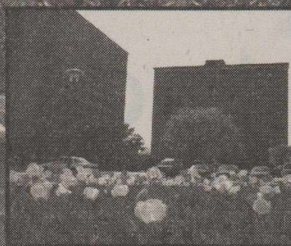
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# OPINIONS

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## Coach should not play politics

I haven't seen Tommy Tuberville's diploma from Southern Arkansas University. I trust Texas Tech, however, has proof he did graduate from the school.

It's simply because it's unnecessary to make his diploma from Southern Arkansas public to the world at large. I defer to the expertise of Texas Tech University, who hired him, and hopefully verified the degree. I would also assume Arkansas State, Miami (FL), Texas A&M, Ole Miss and Auburn also verified his degree before he got his coaching jobs there.

Unfortunately, Tuberville does not reciprocate the same trust in the United States government. He does not trust the State Department or the Federal Elections Commission in their investigations into the president's place

of birth. He also does not trust the State of Hawaii actually has a long form birth certificate for the president on file, publicly chiding the White House on Sean Hannity's television show.

Less than 18 hours after the spectacle aired on FOX News, the long form birth certificate of President Obama was released by the White House, further solidifying the reality of the president being born in Hawaii.

Fine, Tuberville has every right to say what he wants. He can also believe aliens reside at Area 51, just as I have the right to believe a 5-2 defense would work well when playing against Texas A&M.

The problem lies more in the line underneath the name on the graphic. It doesn't say Tommy Tuberville, American citizen. It says Tommy Tuberville, head football coach at Tech.

**Tony Cardone**



Is anybody over at the athletic department managing the public relations department? When you see a request for an appearance from the opinion side of FOX News, KFYO, or MSNBC, you say thanks, but no thanks. The curiously named Great American Panel has nothing to do with sports, except on occasion when the NBA is supposedly being racist. It's a highly political panel, where people yell loudly about how American liberals are actually Chi-

nese sleeper agents.

Not only was the coach there, Associate Athletic Director/Communications Blayne Beal was there too, suggesting someone down on the equally curiously named Drive of Champions got their rubber stamp out and told the coach to go for it. It only makes me scratch my head in bemusement a little more.

There is really no need to go on the show. Tuberville is a football coach. An excellent one, as his record suggests. He represents Texas Tech in matters pertaining to football. Put him on SportsCenter, FOX Sports, or on Versus, fine. Even to talk about Tech football on a news show, like CNN's Newsroom, or Shepard Smith on FOX News would be well within his area of expertise.

But a heavily biased opinion show? The one benefit I can think of is you

get a five-star football recruit from some podunk conservative town who is on the fence because mommy and daddy are good conservatives, and they're worried Texas Tech is a bastion of progressive liberalism. They'll be shocked to learn about Tech campus' socialist busing system.

On the flip side, a five-star football player, who also happens to be a minority supporter of the president, also heard what Tuberville said on Monday. Instead of viewing it as an innocent partisan attack (which I think it was), he views it as a veiled bit of racism and chooses to go to UT instead.

In another hypothetical situation, imagine if Coach Gillespie went to MSNBC and told Lawrence O'Donnell he believes in the single payer healthcare model. Unlikely, but that would be a moderately leftist equivalent of what happened this week. There would probably be a riot at Memorial Circle with angry, wealthy, conservative alumni demanding the firing of the coach. This before he had coached a single game in the United Spirit Arena.

Back in the less hypothetical world, it's not too hard to imagine one of the football coaches, players, or support staff disagreeing on coach Tuberville's birther stance. Will it affect the way they do their job? I certainly doubt it, if everyone behaves professionally. But putting months of hard work recruiting, promoting, and practicing in jeopardy to go on a political news show is a needless risk.

The athletic department needs to put the integrity of the university before getting a cheap sound bite. Let those who know about politics talk about politics, and we'll let the football staff talk about football.

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## Take pride in having clean campus

Texas Tech offers an amazing variety of lectures and guest speakers. Two weeks ago there was a series of lectures in the philosophy department.

One of the speakers, Major Ian Fishback, gave a fascinating lecture discussing the obligation of all Americans to serve their country. His focus was on serving in the military, but this obligation applies to many different methods of serving.

Keeping Texas Tech clean is the duty of all students, faculty and staff. Keeping a home clean is the duty of the people who reside there. This is the same obligation applied to different situations. The simplest way to fulfill this obligation is to just pick up trash that is blown throughout campus by the wind after being dropped by some thoughtless individual.

A colorful sunrise over the Spanish Renaissance architecture is a special joy at Texas Tech. Seeing the multitude of plastic bottles and other trash along the fences, curbs and any other windbreak takes a little of the serenity from this time. This waste is an eyesore anywhere and degrades everyone's enjoyment of the outdoor experience.

Texas Tech flags and signs for Raider Power are displayed all over town. There is an extreme amount of pride for this

**Adam Martin**



university and this town. Take a small amount of this pride and direct it toward picking up the trash. If every student picked up one piece of trash per day, our campus would be much nicer.

The fraternity and sorority houses on Greek Circle could also do a lot with a little effort. The fence line separating this area from the field to the north collects trash like snowdrifts.

There are beer bottles and cans and occasionally plywood from floats that have clearly been thrown over the fence by these organizations.

Even once the trash is blown from their small compounds, it is still their responsibility to clean it up.

American culture sways toward a "not my problem" attitude about many things; picking up the trash on campus is one way to address a collective problem. Another way to address this problem is by reporting litter violators to the Texas Department of Transportation.

Any citizen can report a Texas registered vehicle that is observed littering. Using the online form from the Don't Mess with Texas website, TxDOT will send a reminder packet to reported litterers. The advertisements created by TxDOT are an icon of Texas

culture, known throughout the nation. How can real Texans still trash our home after more than 25 years of this ad campaign?

The first step of any successful campaign is education. This is the primary reason for most students to be at a university. If the majority of students can complete a bachelor's degree in four years, we should all understand the simple message that littering is bad after 25 years of Don't Mess with Texas. Maybe a campaign like "Only Idiots Litter" would be more appropriate, even if it doesn't have the same appeal. "Don't Mess with Texas Tech" could be more effective and have a tie-in to the statewide campaign.

As graduation approaches and friends and families gather, take a few seconds to pick up trash on the ground. Make Texas Tech a campus worthy of the pride and admiration of these visitors and those that live here. Those students not graduating, throw off the blinders of "not my problem" thinking and do a small service for others. When the next graduation comes around and others do the same for people they do not know, everyone will benefit.

Have pride in Texas Tech and fulfill a small obligation of the privilege of being a student. Don't just "Not Mess with Texas," actively counter the actions of those that do. Say something when observing violators. These violators are not only messing with Texas Tech, they are messing with all of us who have pride in our campus and ourselves.

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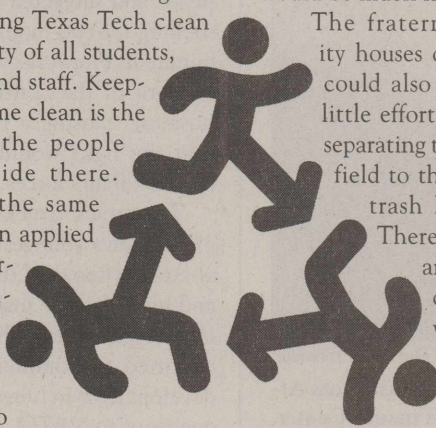


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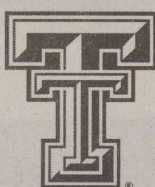
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## Balance relaxation, work over summer

It all starts out with stresses that build and build up to the end of finals week and then culminates in the dreaded mass exodus of those living on campus with deadlines to keep. We must get all of our possessions out of the various dwellings around campus and turn in our keys.

It is arguably the most stressful and anxiety-inducing part of the scholastic year, including final exams.

A number of our friends may graduate and move on. We probably get a new place of living and lose an old one that may hold some fond memories.

In one's college years responsibilities overwhelm the time that was taken in high school for fun during these three months.

There are jobs to be taken before the high school students can snag them, leases to be signed for next semester and most importantly, plans to be made financially and temporally for yet another stressful move-in/out day in late August. My point is this: In the hair-brained and outrageously complicated maze of deadlines and anxiety, try to find time to remember the "break" part of summer break.

Yes, a summer job is always necessary, and yes it is an opportunity to get ahead academically or monetarily. However, seeing the summer as only a window for practical opportunity is a good way to run yourself into the ground.

Try to get out there and go the beach,

**Zach Morrison**



take a vacation or go skydiving (my personal favorite). Old friends don't have to phase into the background and be entirely replaced by college friends. Personally, I compartmentalize the two quite successfully, at least for the time being.

It isn't lazy to take time out of "business" to remember to live a little, especially after the hustle and bustle of moving out, moving in and the general craziness associated with the end of a semester.

Like every other part of life, it's all about moderation and balance between the relaxation that tells us we aren't going insane just yet and the inevitable stresses of life that remind us that we are going somewhere and making progress in whatever we endeavor to do with our lives as a whole.

The journey to success should involve less hair loss and sleeping pills and more an attitude of satisfaction that follows hard work, which I hope we all get this summer.

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## Tech students attempt to break world record

By DYLAN RUTTER  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday 117 Texas Tech students joined the Tech American Red Cross Club at Urbanovsky Park, in attempt to break the "Guinness Book of World Records" record for the largest water balloon fight.

"Our hope was to have 5,000 people attend," said the group's president, Joseph Peterson. "That was wishful thinking. The previous record was 3,927. By doing this event we can help raise money to help the South Plains Red Cross Chapter further service the Lubbock community."

Peterson, an interdisciplinary studies graduate student from Amarillo, said many Lubbock citizens are not aware of the different services the Red Cross provides because it works behind the scenes.

"Eighty percent of what we make will go to the South Plains Chapter," Peterson said, "which is a chapter that serves the Lubbock community. They provide disaster relief, health and safety services, international relief, and service to the military."

Kelly Davis, a Ph.D. student from Greenville, S.C., teaches organizational behavior in leadership and ethics in management and said the Tech American Red Cross Club originated out of her class.

"It was tons of fun and lots of laughs," said Davis, soaking wet from the balloon fight, "and that's the point, having fun and raising money for Red Cross all at the same time."

Davis said she is a member of the upstate South Carolina chapter, and serves as an adviser for the newly founded Tech Ameri-

can Red Cross Club, which was started in Spring 2010.

"Even though we didn't break the world record, doing this event creates a precedent for this type of an event on an annual basis," Davis said, "and that's a good starting point. It gives us a good foundation and exposure to the community."

"It's a good way to raise money, and it's a good way to have fun and meet new people, so we are really proud of this beginning."

Davis said the Tech American Red Cross Club hopes to reach out beyond the university and include the entire Lubbock community in future events.

Danyelle Trewin, a sophomore mass communications major from Gainesville, is a member of the group and said the balloon fight was a fun event to attend.

"My favorite part was definitely hitting people with water balloons," Trewin joked, wet from head to toe. "My second favorite part was probably getting thrown into one of the miniature pools."

Trewin said she joined the



PHOTO BY LESLEY LASTUFKA/The Daily Toreador  
STUDENTS, FACULTY AND community members joined the Tech American Red Cross Club on Saturday at Urbanovsky Park in an attempt to break the world record for the largest water balloon fight. While the record stayed intact, more than 100 people participated.

group because she feels everyone should give back, including students.

"The group gives a lot of great volunteering opportunities," Trewin said, "and the whole club is just fun all around."

Peterson said even though the organization did not come close

to breaking the record, the event was still a success.

"We hope the event continues to grow, and that next year more people will attend," said Peterson, "and we encourage all students to become a member of the club."

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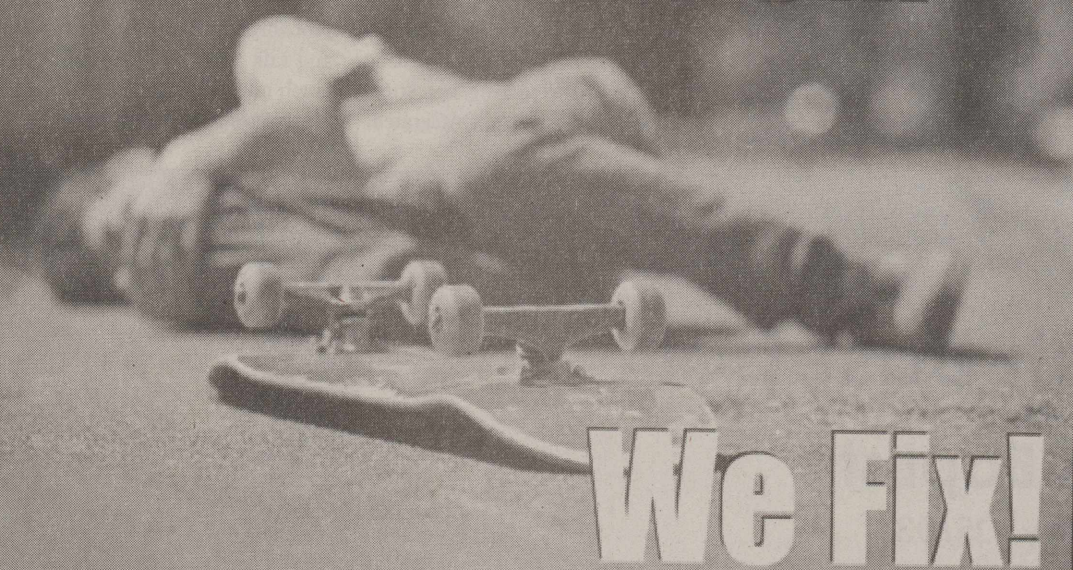
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## Frogs

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The group chose to raise awareness during Friday's Arbor Day celebration, where they attempted to break the Guinness World Record of most people in a group in costume. Amanda Arner, a master's student in biology, said the current record is set at 250. She said the group had 1,400 masks they handed out during the event. The group will send a picture to the Guinness World Records committee, which will determine if the goal was achieved.

"The idea just kind of evolved naturally," Arner, a St. Petersburg, Fla., native, said. "It's really interesting to see how far it's gotten and how everyone in the lab has participated in trying to put it all together."

Many students are unaware how important frog conservation is, Bernal said. She also said many people are uninformed when it comes to why the wild frog population is declining.

"I think the problem of the decline of frogs depends on many factors like habitat destruction, climate change, pollution, pesticides and infectious diseases," she said. "We want to ask people to think about it because there are many things that we often ignore and there are things we can do, just simple things to (help them). There are many little steps that we can take."

Because they spend some of their lives on water and some on land, Bernal said, frogs are susceptible to all the negative consequences of human activity at both levels.

Arner said she believes the group's demonstration on Arbor Day was a great way to get people involved and teach them about the local environment.

"I think it's a really neat idea, and I think it's a great way to spread the word about amphibian conservation," she said, "especially in a place like Lubbock where you don't see frogs every day."

Though Bernal's lab works with live animals, she said they are not killed for experimental purposes and are not used for dissection. She said while she personally is against the use of frogs in labs, she respects the decisions of her colleagues to use the amphibians for learning.

Bernal said she would prefer



STUDENTS LINE UP to check-in for planting and to receive T-shirts during Arbor Day on Friday at Memorial Circle. A total of 1500 T-shirts were given out during the festivities.

students use alternative methods — like models or computer programs — but said she agrees there is a value in the learning experience.

"The frogs for dissection are just a minor (effect), and a lot of those frogs come from captive populations," she said. "I know that our department is aware of this and they actually order frogs from companies that breed them in captivity so these frogs we use here aren't endangered frogs."

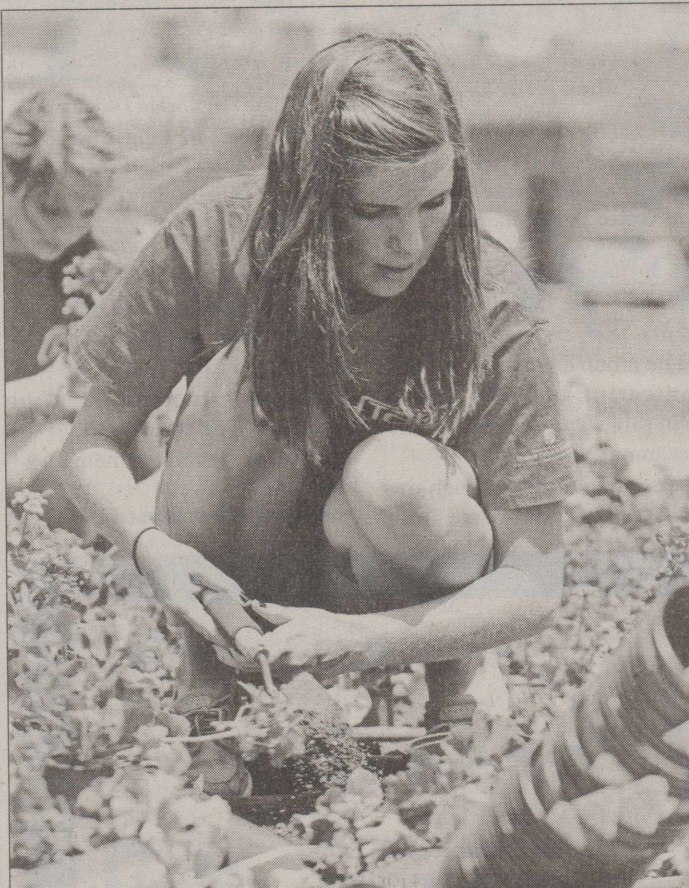
Bernal said she wants people to take away from the event that frog habitat conservation is important, especially when compared to a global scale. They are an indicator species, she said, which means if the frog population is not doing well, it means there are significant problems with the rest of the environment.

"The fact that frogs are not well is a wakeup call that our world needs help," Bernal said, "and we need to change what we're doing to our Earth."

Amphibians are also a key section of the food web, Bernal said, and their disappearance would have a massive ripple effect on many other animals.

"Many people underestimate the frog," she said. "One thing that is the most important for me is that I want people to think about how a world without frogs would look like. And for me that is a very sad picture."

Bernal said her students not only want to break the record for



ALEXANDRA HILL, A sophomore marketing major from Dallas, plants some zonal geraniums with the Sexual Assault Prevention Peer Education Committee during Arbor Day on Friday at Memorial Circle. More than 120 student organizations helped plant flowers during the festivities Friday.

themselves, but break a record for Tech.

Arner said she hoped the event helped raise awareness about frog protection, and she hopes many students learned about the importance of frogs to the ecosystem.

"Of the students that live

here and go to school here, most of them are probably not going to stay in Lubbock," she said. "So, it's important to understand things about amphibian conservation and take that with you wherever you end up going."

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# Seniors display fashion designs at TechStyles

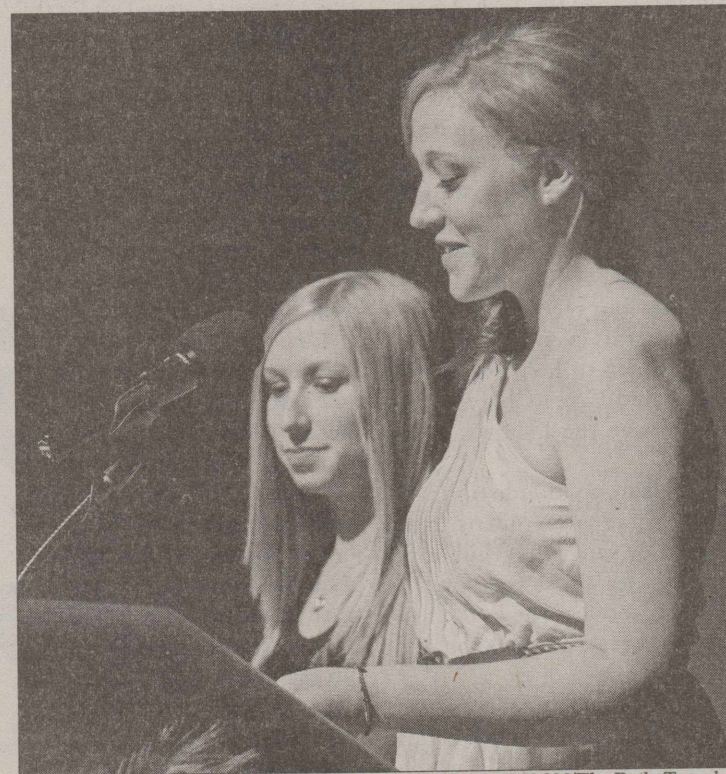


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
NICOLE JAMESON, A senior apparel design manufacturing major from Plano, left, and Stephanie Hartwig, a senior apparel design manufacturing major from Katy, give the introductions during the Department of Design awards banquet, TechStyle, Saturday in the Allen Theatre.

By SYDNEY HOLMES  
STAFF WRITER

The Apparel Design and Manufacturing graduating seniors showcased clothing creations Saturday at TechStyle 2011.

From children's clothing to menswear, maternity to bridal and everything in between, these students presented their best work in a student-run fashion show.

Kinsey McCabe, a senior apparel design and manufacturing major from Lubbock, showed her designs at the event.

"(It took) everything that I had. It was a lot of, you know, staying up all night, trying to finish everything," McCabe said. "So, blood, sweat and tears, and everything that I have gone into all of this."

Although McCabe recognizes the instability of the fashion market, she said she was never deterred from her chosen career field because of her upbringing.

"My dad is an inventor; my mom is the most creative person I've ever known.

My brother's an artist; my sister's a dance teacher. It's just the fact that our family was bred to be creative," she said. "Fashion has always been a passion of mine ever since I was little, so it was second nature to me to want to do this."

Aside from the months the designers put into their work, the preparation for the actual event began at 10 a.m. when the models got their makeup done along with some sky-high hair piled atop their heads.

"I've never modeled before, so today was a very long day," Jennifer With, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Santa Fe, N.M. said. "We got our hair and makeup done really early, but my favorite part was definitely the hair," she said.

As a first-time model, With said she was very nervous. Upon hitting the stage and strutting her stuff, however, With's fears disintegrated.

"Once you're out there you can't really see the people in the crowd, so it's not that bad," she said. "I was terrified I was going to trip. It was a total blast, though. It was tiring, but I'm ready to go out now. And, yes, I'll be rocking the hair."

Laura Haynie, professor of apparel design and manufacturing within the Department of Design, said the greatest challenge the designers faced was the time constraint with which they dealt.

"They have these fantastic ideas," she said. "They would like to do 10 times what they showed tonight. They really would, and they have that many ideas that are fabulous. They just don't have enough time to do them all."

In addition to showing their designs, some of the seniors shared information about their internships with the audience. The future endeavors will take place in locations ranging from Houston to New York to London to Italy, which Haynie said was her goal for her students.

Although the fashion job market is relatively volatile, Haynie said she has faith in her students to prosper in their chosen career fields because of their zeal for their art.

"If you have that talent, it's really hard to suppress it," she said. "If it's really what you want to do, you're willing to put the time in and you're willing to make the sacrifices. It's totally worth it."

The consensus among the designers was that other students falsely assume apparel design is a major with no substance, and McCabe wants to set the record straight.

"We don't watch fashion shows all day, we don't sit there and color in coloring books," she said. "This is one of the most labor-intensive majors ever, and I think a lot of people probably think that we just hang out and talk about clothes, but it is so much more than that."

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*"It was a lot of, you know, staying up all night, trying to finish everything."*

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## Walk-off win gives Tech its first Big 12 sweep since '06

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Barrett Barnes helped jumpstart Texas Tech's sweep of Kansas with a walk-off single to give the Red Raiders a 3-2 win Friday.

Barnes then helped Tech end the series Sunday in walk-off fashion as well — but he wasn't a part of the winning at-bat. In fact, Barnes struck out in the bottom of the ninth with the Red Raiders facing a two-run deficit.

The strikeout pitch delivered to Barnes, however, snuck by Kansas catcher James Stanfield, allowing for Barnes to advance to first base.

"Barrett's at-bat was the key at-bat of the inning because he did strike out," Tech coach Dan Spencer said, "but he didn't hesitate to get down the line and get to first. (If he had) felt sorry for himself and stood there for a minute, he'd been thrown out."

Barnes was Tech's first base runner in the final frame, and was later driven in by teammate Kelby Tomlinson to bring the Red Raiders (28-19, 9-12 in Big 12 Conference play) within one run.

Kansas (20-24, 9-12) reliever Colton Murray delivered another wild pitch later in the inning, this time to Tech catcher Bo Altobelli, allowing him to get on base while giving Stephen Hagen enough time to score from third base to tie the game.

Tech's winning run, anti-climatically, came by way of a four-pitch walk to Andre Wheeler with the bases loaded, giving Tech an 8-7 win and completing the Red Raiders' first sweep of a Big 12 opponent in the Spencer era. Tech swept a three-game series against Missouri in May 2006.

If the top of the ninth was any indication of how the game would end, the Jayhawks may have been victorious Sunday.

Tech entered the ninth owning a 5-4 lead with starter-turned relief pitcher Robbie Kilcrease on the mound.

## Clean Sweep

The inning's first two outs were recorded in quick fashion, pitting Kilcrease and the Red Raiders within a pitch of escaping with a win at that point.

After a pair of Kansas players successfully reached base, Tucker Tharp did his part to extend the game by hitting a three-run home run, giving the Jayhawks a two-run lead.

The moment came with its share of disbelief for the Tech dugout.

"We were pretty frustrated, you know," Barnes said. "But our coaches really calmed us down real quick, got us back into the zone and we had a good approach that last inning."

Kilcrease, despite Tharp's blast, was credited with the victory, improving his record to 4-2. Tech's Sunday starter, Duke von Schamann, lasted four innings, allowing two earned runs on four hits to go with three strikeouts.

Spencer said the Kansas series was a "must-win" last week, considering the amount of games remaining on Tech's schedule. A sweep of Kansas, though, now has the Red Raiders in fifth place, placing Tech right back in the hunt for a spot in the Big 12 Championships.

"We know we're not out of it," Tomlinson said. "If we can come together right here at the end and make a run — that's what matters."

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**TECH'S REID REDMAN** slides back to first base during the fifth inning of Tech's 8-7 win against Kansas at Dan Law Field on Sunday.



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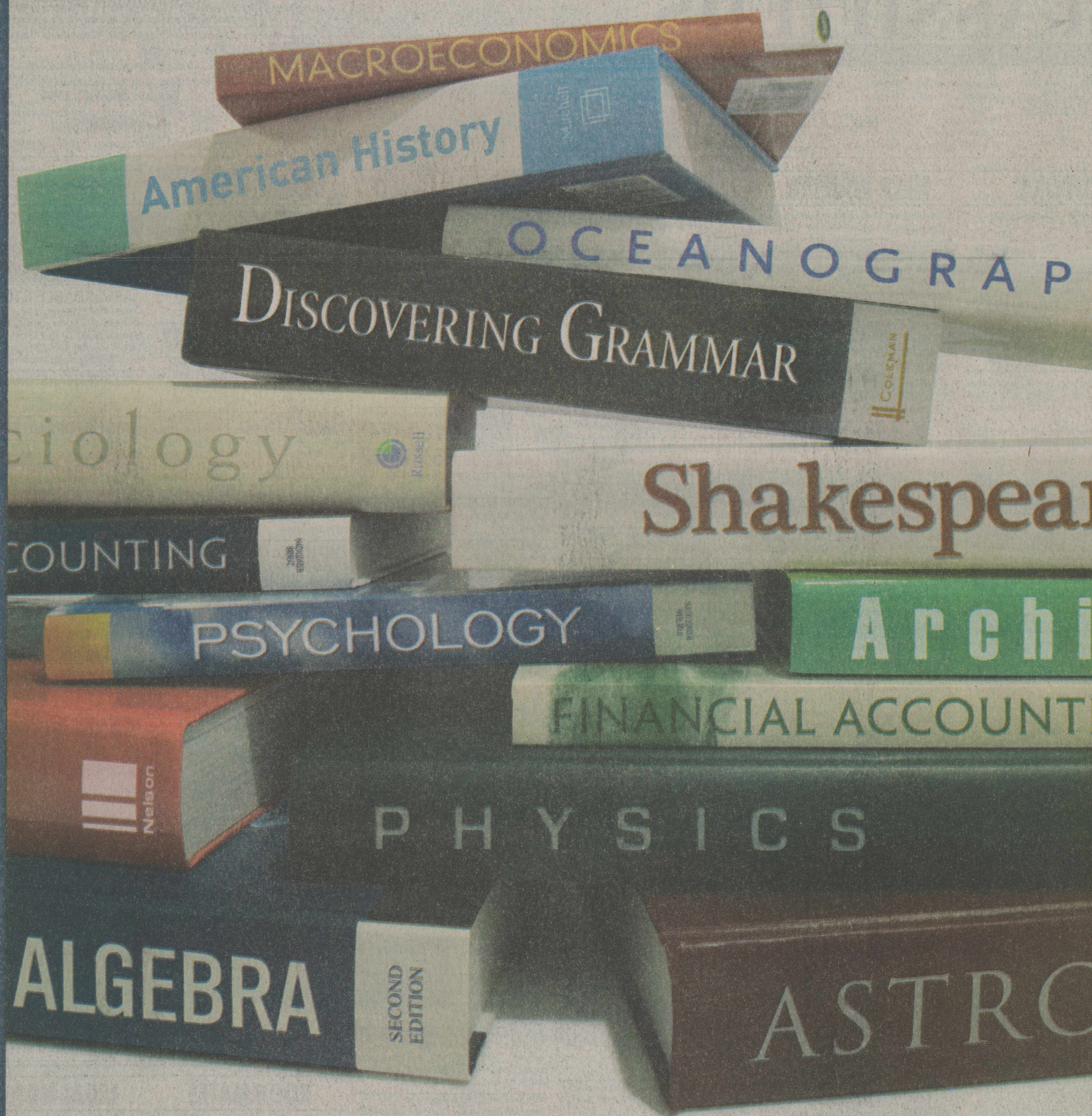
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