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Baseball begins  
fall practices  
Sports, Page 5

# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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## Young Conservatives celebrate anniversary of US Constitution

By MATT DOTRAY  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, while the majority of students discussed their weekends, the Texas Tech Young Conservatives celebrated the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

The event was hosted outside the Student Union Building, where members of the young conservatives handed out pocket-sized packets of the Constitution.

Constitution Day serves to remind people of the helpfulness and relevance of our constitution's amendments, said Molly Pattillo, a sophomore business and finance major from Alamogordo, N.M. "Every year we try to go out and raise awareness that this is Constitution Day," Pattillo, the current chairman of the Tech Young Conservatives, said. "As conservatives, we are very strong proponents and defenders of the Constitution, so that's one of the things we take upon ourselves."

In addition to reminding students of their rights provided by the amendments, the young conservatives offered an interface for debate, she said. Students were encouraged to stop and discuss current events and opinions, often referring to the U.S. Constitution for assistance.

"Since the Supreme Court sessions just had some major rulings this year," Pattillo said, "there are a lot of people thinking, 'How is that constitutional, or how is that legal, or how are they doing that?' So, what we're doing is providing people an avenue to kind of figure out those questions."

Despite the Young Conservatives of Texas' banner on display at their table, the young conservatives did not view this as a certain political party's event or an event with a specific political message.

"I'm not the type of conservative where I think that liberals don't care about the Constitution," Pattillo said. "What I think is that there are different interpretations of the Constitution. I think that both sides are genuinely trying to find a solution for problems that we both know exist."

Jeremy Kitchen, a senior political science major from Meadows Place, is the executive director of the Tech Young Conservatives. Kitchen said Constitution Day is not about party affiliation.

"The sole purpose of it, regardless of how anyone feels about politics, our position, or anything else, is just to spread awareness," he said.

The goal of the event was not only to raise awareness of the anniversary of the Constitution's signing, but also to make students question whether it is a living or dead document, said Kitchen.

It is important to use the U.S. Constitution as a model, he said, to understand how the U.S. government is set up and how the government has provided the country with liberties.

"I think the Constitution is what we should abide by, nothing more and nothing less," Kitchen said. "It was produced for that reason. It was produced by a bunch of brilliant men and it's something that multiple countries around the world have used as a model."

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## Research Recipients

Researchers receive grant from Susan G. Komen foundation

By EFRAIN DUARTE  
STAFF WRITER

Kelly Kaufhold, Yunjuan "Lily" Luo and Autumn Shafer have been working with The Susan G. Komen for the Cure Tissue Bank at the Indiana University Simon Cancer Center to increase the amount of Asian-American women who donate tissue.

"We want to craft media messages to promote tissue donations," Luo said.

Luo said she began working on the idea for research to increase Asian-American tissue donation in the Fall 2011, and asked her colleagues to join her in the research process later.

"It took several months for preparation," she said. "We spent a few months to finalize the project proposal."

According to their research proposal, The Komen Tissue Bank reported that, as of December 2011, there were only 29 Asian-American tissue samples.

"Our ultimate goal is to help (The Komen Tissue Bank) increase tissue donations among Asian-Americans," Luo said.

At the end of August, the team received notification they had received \$12,500



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

FROM LEFT: AUTUMN Shafer, Yunjuan "Lily" Luo and Kelly Kaufhold received a grant for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Tissue Bank while working to increase the amount of Asian American women who donate tissue.

in research grants from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"We could not have done this project without the grant because it's going to involve a large survey and focus groups," Kaufhold said.

Kaufhold and Luo come from the journalism department at the College of Media and Communication and Shafer

comes from the public relations department.

"My research is in health communications, and a major stream of my research is in health communication campaign development and evaluation," Shafer said.

Luo said she has done some research dealing with women's issues and intercultural communication.

Focus group and survey research, Kaufhold said, are his areas of expertise.

"The beauty of our team is that we come from different backgrounds, but we all contribute to every part," Luo said.

The team will carry out their project in two phases, Luo said.

RESEARCH continued on Page 2 >>>



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador  
NEWLY INSTALLED WIRELESS Everywhere Print Anywhere printers are located in the ATLC area of the Library and it allows students to print documents wirelessly from their phones, tablets and laptops.

## Company brings cloud printing service to Tech

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
STAFF WRITER

The Information Technology Division is working on a new way to ensure members of the Texas Tech community have the finest resources, without the hassle.

During the summer, the department began its pilot program for WEPA, or Wireless Everywhere Print Anywhere, by placing four cloud printing kiosks in the Advanced Technology Learned Center in the basement of the Library.

Sam Segran, the associate vice president for Information Technology and Tech's chief information officer, said people can upload documents from any wireless device after installing the free WEPA application and

can print their work at the ATLC.

"They can not only choose when they print, but where," he said. "So now students can actually send something that they might be working on in their homes or (in the) residence halls — whether it's on their iPad, whether it's on their laptop, whether it's an Apple system, or even mobiles — and be able to send that to a printer and get a print out from there."

IT worked closely with Tech's University ID office, Segran said, to establish a system where students can use their campus ID to print documents.

"All you do is you take your Raider card and on the kiosk you swipe it, just like you would if you're going to the Rec Center or wanted to buy something," said Katherine Austin, assistant vice president for IT. "You just swipe it, same thing, and then you tell it what you

want and it prints. So it's very simple and what you can do is, let's say I'm sitting in the ATLC and I send to a print job. Whenever I want to, I go in, swipe and it brings up my print jobs waiting for me to print."

When Segran first considered partnering the university with WEPA, he said there were a number of different things he was looking for to ensure the technology was right for Tech.

"No. 1, the technology has to be there," he said. "No. 2, is it widespread enough? No. 3, is it easy enough? No. 4, is it affordable? And no. 5, (it has to be secure)."

The WEPA form of printing is far more secure than using a flash drive or other methods, Austin said.

PRINTING continued on Page 2 >>>

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### WEATHER

<b>Today</b>	Partly Cloudy	<b>Wednesday</b>	Sunny
	77 / 55		86 / 60

Reynolds: America must send message of religious tolerance  
**OPINIONS, Pg. 4**



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# Community Calendar

## Today

**Tuesdays at the Art Factory**  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 .m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come create a new and exciting fine arts project. Every Tuesday is \$20.

**Ballroom Dance Social Every Tuesday**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Dance With Me  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy this ballroom dance social. Everyone is welcome and there is no cover.

**John Spratt**  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Triple J Chophouse and Brew Co.  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy live music including classic rock, blues and more.

**Open Mic Night**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Jack and Dianne's  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy music and every Tuesday. Bring some friends and your guitar.

roads Recording Studio and more.

**Studio 360: Beginning Drawing for Adults**  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Museum of Texas Tech  
**So, what is it?**  
 No previous experience is required for this drawing class. For ages 18 years old and older.

**Cara Kizer, horn**  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and listen to guest artist Cara Kizer on the horn. Admission is free.

**Scrabble Club**  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Where:** Library  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and compete with Lubbock's Scrabble Club. All levels of competition are welcome.

**Zumba Classes**  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Dance With Me  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come work out to the Latin-inspired dance workout, Zumba. It will feel more like a party than a workout.

To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

## Wednesday

**Library Services Fair**  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Where:** Library  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come meet your personal librarian, tour the new Cross-

## Printing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Those flash drive devices are a challenge when it comes to security," she said. "If you get an infected file on there, you can end up spreading it all over, so we're avoiding that security and that data risk by allowing it to all travel over the network. If there is an issue with the file, various virus scans will get it and keep it from infecting."

Students will have to pay more to use the WEPA system, but it's worth it, Austin said.

Currently the charge for black and white single is 5 cents and 50 cents for colored sheets. With the new WEPA system, the price changes to 10 cents for single black and white sheets, 18 cents for black and white duplex sheets, 50 cents for colored single sheets and 75 cents for colored duplex sheets.

Even students who do not use a wireless device to print will have to pay the new fees. Funds can be deposited directly to an individual's WEPA account at <https://www.wepanow.com>.

The university looked at other printing options, Segran said, but the WEPA print system was the most efficient and affordable.

"We're keeping in mind that the company does do this for a profit," he said. "We went back and looked at what we were charging students back then. We

were able to come up with a subsidized method that we were actually helping to pay towards and the cost to print of what we were charging back then. We actually negotiated with the company to make sure that they're not going to fleece the students."

With the university approaching 40,000 students, Segran said, the cloud-based solution ensures the university is able to continue to support a larger number of students without having to increase staff resources and operations.

"We're committed to providing high-quality services for students and education is why we're here," Austin said. "We really do have a deep commitment to that. We want to be able to provide the best resources in the most affordable way for all involved."

Kyle Condra, a sophomore business major from Hammett, Norway, works at the ATLC and said he has noticed a difference with the WEPA printing system.

"It seems more complicated than it is by a long shot, but what ends up happening is it's a thousand times more convenient," he said. "If you're home and working on something you need a flash drive or have to email it to yourself to print it, but this way you can upload it and print it straight from here."

The goal of the WEPA system is to standardize printing, Segran said. If the company expands nationally, people may soon start



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLOBOS/The Daily Toreador

NEWLY INSTALLED WEPA printers are located in the ATLC area of the library and allow students to print documents wirelessly from their phones, tablets and laptops.

seeing cloud printing in hotels, airports and other facilities.

"You can set up a print job here and go to another city, go to a kiosk and pick it up right there, too," he said. "There's a lot more

opportunities to raise it to a larger level and that's what cloud printing is all about. You're no longer localized to what you're doing in a computer lab."

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## Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our project has two phases, the first one we identify motivations and barriers of donation, and the second phase is to craft and test the message, find some strategies to improve donation,"

Luo said.

The Komen Tissue Bank, located in Indiana, is unique because it is the only tissue bank to receive healthy tissue donations.

"The tissue bank is the only one that collects healthy breast tissue in the world," Kaufhold said.

Shafer said the process (of acquiring the grant) was closer

to a contract funding process, in which they work in collaboration with the tissue bank.

"The tissue bank asked us what we can do for them, we three have expertise in media effects research, journalism research and health communication," Luo said.

Kaufhold said his mother died from breast cancer, his wife is a

breast cancer survivor who worked five years at a cancer center in Miami. Shafer's mother also is a breast cancer survivor.

"It is neat to be working on a project that actually has a personal connection to so many people here at the university," Shafer said.

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Today's  
**su | do | ku**

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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

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# As US troop 'surge' ends, setbacks are piling up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end game in Afghanistan is off to a shaky start.

Just as the last U.S. "surge" troops leave the country, trouble is breaking out in ways that go to the core of the strategy for winding down the U.S. and allied combat role and making Afghans responsible for their own security. At stake is the goal of ensuring that Afghanistan not revert to being a terrorist haven.

Nearly two years after President Barack Obama announced that he was sending another 33,000 troops to take on the Taliban, those reinforcements are completing their return to the United States this week. That leaves about 68,000 American troops, along with their NATO allies and Afghan partners, to carry out an ambitious plan to put the Afghans fully in the combat lead as early as next year.

But the setbacks are piling up: a spasm of deadly attacks on U.S. and NATO forces by Afghan soldiers and police, including three attacks in the last three days; an audacious Taliban assault on a coalition air base that killed two Marines and destroyed six fighter jets; and a NATO airstrike that inadvertently killed eight Afghan women and girls.

The Pentagon on Monday identified the two Marines killed at Camp Bastion on Friday as Lt. Col. Christopher

K. Raible, 40, of Huntingdon, Pa., and Sgt. Bradley W. Atwell, 27, of Kokomo, Ind. Raible was commander of the Harrier squadron that had six of its planes destroyed in the assault.

Tensions over the anti-Islam movie produced in the U.S. that ridicules the Prophet Mohammad also spread to Kabul, where demonstrations turned violent Monday when protesters burned cars and threw rocks at a U.S. military base.

Those events help the Taliban's aim of driving a wedge between the Americans and their Afghan partners. They also show that the Taliban, while weakened, remains a force to be reckoned with, 11 years after the first U.S. troops arrived to drive the Taliban out. The extra troops began moving into Afghanistan in early 2010, pushing the total U.S. force to a peak of 101,000 by mid-2011.

The U.S. troop surge was supposed to put so much military pressure on the Taliban that its leaders—most of whom are in Pakistan—would feel compelled to come to the peace table. That hasn't happened. Preliminary contacts began, but have been stymied.

When he announced his decision in December 2009 to send the 33,000 extra troops, Obama said it was aimed at seizing the initiative in a war that

was "not lost, but for several years ... has moved backwards."

Battlefield momentum was regained but doubts persist about how long-lasting the progress will prove to be.

Stephen Biddle, a professor of international affairs at George Washington University and an occasional consultant to U.S. commanders in Afghanistan, said Monday he's grown more pessimistic about the handoff of security duties to the Afghans in 2014.

"It looks like what we're going to be handing off is a stalemated war," he said in a telephone interview Monday, "which means the U.S. Congress will be asked to write these checks (to support Afghan forces) for years and years and years with no plausible argument that we're going to bring this to a successful conclusion, at least on the battlefield."

Troubling is piling up so rapidly that some analysts wonder where it will lead.

"We've had this series of unfortunate events, the grand total of which it's really hard to read in any remotely positive manner," said Douglas Ollivant, a former Army officer who served in Iraq during the 2007-08 American troop surge and in 2010-11 was the senior counterinsurgency adviser to the U.S. commander of the eastern sector of Afghanistan. He is now a senior fellow at the New America Foundation, a

think tank.

Worries about Afghan soldiers and police turning their guns on their U.S. and allied partners have reached the point where Gen. John Allen, the top U.S. commander there, directed lower-level commanders on Sunday to review security protections and to limit some partnered operations with the Afghans temporarily.

And it prompted Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to say Sunday that insider attacks have become a "very serious threat" to the war campaign. "Something has to change," he declared. He also suggested that the Afghan government needs to be more aggressive about making those changes.

But Defense Secretary Leon Panetta struck a different tone by saying Monday that the insider attacks are a "last gasp" by a weakened Taliban. Whatever the connection between these attacks, which so far this year have killed 51 allied troops—mostly Americans—and the Taliban, they were not a problem when the surge began.

In just the past three days there have been at least three insider attacks, killing two British and four American troops. The third attack, on Monday, wounded at least one civilian contractor but resulted in no fatalities.

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## The Daily Toreador releases new app for smartphones

By **LIANA SOLIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Recently, a new application was released for students to view stories from *The Daily Toreador*. The app was created so students can read the paper without having to find a newsstand.

Joey Kirk, former Texas Tech student and previous editor of *The DT*, was the lead designer and maker of the application.

"We wanted to make something that would help people get the headlines they want easier when on the go," Kirk said.

The actual designing and making of the app went by more quickly than everyone assumed it would, Kirk said.

"It only took one month to design the app," Kirk said. "After about three to four months, we were completely done and ready to release it."

Andrea Watson, assistant director and media adviser for *The DT*, said the professional staff of the paper has been

talking about getting an app for some time now, but finally got to actually making it this year.

Jose Rodriguez, a senior journalism major from Haltom City, is the editor-in-chief of *The DT* and first heard about the idea for the app three years ago.

"I thought it was a neat idea when I first heard about it my sophomore year," Rodriguez said. "I'm glad it finally came out now though; better late than never."

Kirk said the stories from the paper will be broken into their separate sections on the app and will have the last 50 to 100 headlines.

"I'm expecting it to be pretty straightforward and easy to use," Rodriguez said. "Of course later we will get more modifications to it, but for now it should just be a simple app to navigate."

Watson said *The DT* app is available for download on both the iPhone and Android phones as well.

Watson has worked on the app, she said, and she was excited when it finally

came out.

"One thing we decided first on was that it needed to be available for both the iPhone and Android," Watson said. "We want as many people as possible to be able to download and use the app."

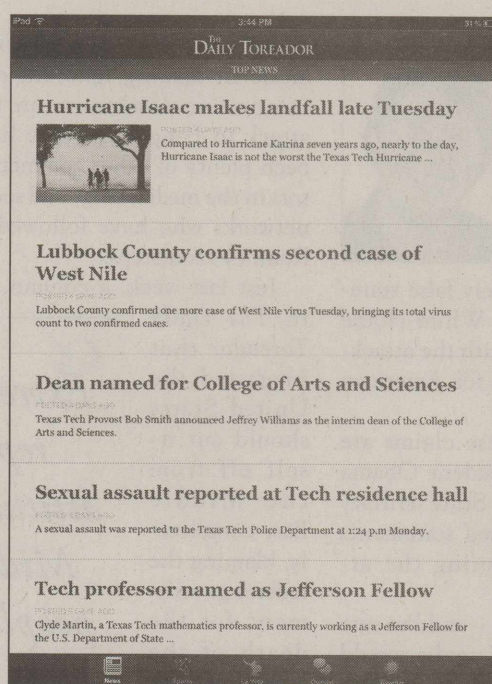
Another main reason the app was created was so other people and readers who don't live on campus could have an easier way to view the stories, Watson said.

"We know that there are people who may not have the time or ability to get to a paper," Watson said. "So, we wanted to give those people and other parents or alumni easier and better access to the paper."

To download the app, go to the Apple Store or Google Play Market and type "*The Daily Toreador*" into the search bar.

"We hope to expand the app to do more in the future," Kirk said. "But for now we will wait to see the kind of feedback we get and then we'll go from there."

► [isolis@dailytoreador.com](mailto:isolis@dailytoreador.com)



THE DAILY TOREADOR app as shown on an iPad and iPhone respectively. The app gives students and faculty, campus and community news in the palm of their hand.

## 'Brickleberry' stars answer questions about series, Daniel Tosh

COMPILED BY **PAIGE SKINNER**  
LA VIDA EDITOR

The stars of Comedy Central's new animated series "Brickleberry" took some time out of their day to participate in a phone news conference at 2 p.m. Monday.

Tom Kenny and Jerry Minor answered questions from reporters at universities from across the nation about the show, recent Daniel Tosh controversy and more.

Q: Why take on this project?

Minor: It's a great thing to do: voice-overs. It's something I've dabbled in a little bit, not nearly as much as Tom, obviously. And actually I've done a lot of comedy, but not necessarily a lot of animation.

Kenny: As far as I go, there's a

couple of different reasons. One of them is my kids have to go to college someday, like y'all. The way my career has been, I'm nearly 100 percent voice-over, now. I love it. By far, my favorite thing to do. To me, personally, I just liked the world of voice-over, better suited to my temperament. It's fun to do something intended for preschoolers, then do a "Brickleberry" session the same day.

Q: Did Daniel Tosh come to y'all with this project, or how did y'all get signed on?

Minor: This project started at Fox and it was produced by Waco (O'Guin) and Roger (Black) and it was before Daniel was involved in the process. He came on when the process came to Comedy Central.

Kenny: From what I hear, this was a show that was intended for Fox, but they decided they were going to pass on it and then it found new life at Comedy Central. Then, Daniel Tosh got behind it because he was looking for something to be a producer on.

Q: What do you think makes this particular show different than any other show out there?

Kenny: Yes, because this is in the post-South Park, post-Family Guy era, you're going to raise those eyebrows and make people go, 'They really said that? They really went there?' I think you got to push harder and go further than you had to go even five years ago. One thing, having watched the pilot last night, I completely

respect the show for going for it, just like if you're going to push that envelope, why push the envelope, when you can shred the shit out of the envelope.

Q: Jerry (Minor), your character on "Brickleberry" is very stereotypical and of course that's part of the humor, but I was wondering as an actor, how do you approach something like that?

Minor: I have to turn my judgment off. I know what the show is and everybody gets it. I get that it's stereotypical, but I would take it as all of them are, so I don't take offense to anything in the script or anything to do with my character. I would say it's no more or no less stereotypical than a Tyler Perry movie.

Q: Way back in the summer, Daniel Tosh got in trouble with his comments at one comedy show about rape and online there were reports that the show was edited after that and the rape jokes were removed. I still noticed a few in there? Has the content changed since the controversy in July?

Kenny: Based on what I saw last night, no. I wasn't able to discover holding back or self-editing and I think that's a great decision and the only way to go because as soon as you change your whole paradigm you defer to one person who was bummed out that something a comedian said to them after they heckled that comedian at his comedy show, then I think it's a slippery slope. As someone who is a fan of

comedy, hecklers is someone who just comes to a nice house you just built and you try to have your lawn the way you want it, and they come and just squat and take a big dump on your lawn and you'll say anything to get that person out of your yard. You'll try to offend them just to make them leave, and I think that's what Daniel did there and it's what I totally would have done.

Minor: From what I see, the episode I saw last night, it had all the content in tact. And, if you're going to go to these places, you got to go there a 110 percent or what's the point?

"Brickleberry" will air at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 25 on Comedy Central. ► [pskinner@dailytoreador.com](mailto:pskinner@dailytoreador.com)

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*We the People*

**Constitution Panel - TODAY**  
Senate Room of the SUB  
12:30-1:45 p.m.

In celebration of the signing of the Constitution this week, the Texas Tech Department of Political Science is sponsoring a panel of experts on "The Supreme Court, Congress and the Polarization of Politics in America" today (September 18) at 12:30pm in the Senate Room of the SUB. The panelists will discuss the polarization of the Congress, the public, the presidential campaign, and the Supreme Court regarding recent constitutional issues decided by the Court. The impetus for the panel is a celebration of the signing of the Constitution over 200 years ago this week (September 17, 1787). This event is open to the public. Featured on the panel are Texas Tech political science professors Gregg Murray, Timothy Nokken, Cindy Rugeley and Mark McKenzie.

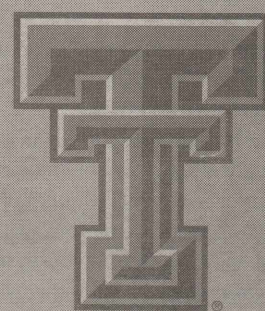
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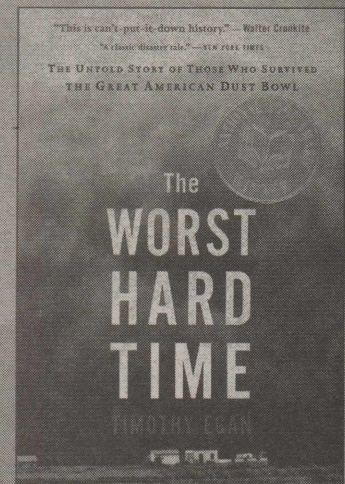


## Texas Tech Chronicles

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## America must send message of religious tolerance

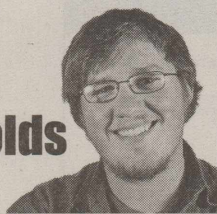
It seems American foreign policy has recently made its way back into the headlines.

With the anniversary of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the murder of American ambassador to Libya J. Christopher Stevens last week, everyone seems to be talking about the Middle East, the Obama administration's track record of dealing with the region and how they think relations with other countries should be handled.

There have definitely been some spectacularly insensitive remarks made about the attack on the United States diplomats in Benghazi that would be just short of laughable if it weren't for the fact they were made by someone who supposedly represents the views of almost half of all Americans.

I'm of course talking about Mitt Romney's commentary on the incident, in which he used the murder of an American diplomat to attack the Obama administra-

**Jakob Reynolds**



tion with completely false statements, saying the White House had sympathized with the attackers and apologized for American values.

Neither of these claims are true. In fact, President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton both issued statements strongly condemning the attackers.

Needless to say — and I'm sure the British and Israelis would agree — it wouldn't be the first time "Mitt the Twit" (as *The Sun* endearingly calls him) fumbled the political ball when it comes to speaking on foreign policy.

The absurdity of some of Romney's previous foreign policy statements makes me wonder if he ever reads over his speeches before he turns on the microphone; but I digress.

Romney certainly was not alone in making ignorant and insensitive comments on the attack in Benghazi. There have been plenty of other commentators in the media, blogs and social networks who have followed in Romney's footsteps.

Just last week, a column ran in *The Daily Toreador* that suggested the United States should cut itself off from the Middle East completely, blaming the federal government for the death of the American diplomatic mission in Benghazi. The author also stereotyped the people of the Middle East as America-hating Islamist fanatics, equating them to "undisciplined dogs."

These hurtful comments are nothing short of untrue and per-

fectly illustrate the right-wing post-9/11 mentality that vilifies followers of Islam and perpetuate a sense of bigotry and hate towards people in other societies.

The death of Ambassador Stevens was not caused by some fabricated disregard towards the safety of American diplomats by

the U.S. government for political gain. According to Roger Cohen, *New York Times* columnist and personal friend of Stevens, the ambassador was, "smart, dedicated and a droid. He loved his work and believed in its capacity for

good... Other cultures fascinated him even as his own inspired him." He even celebrated the Fourth of July with lamb and Arab salads.

The Muslim extremists who

killed Ambassador Stevens are only slightly worse than the Christian extremists who burn copies of the Quran and torch abortion clinics. Contrary to what conservative pundits will tell you, these extremists do not represent the attitude of average Middle Eastern people toward the U.S. or its values.

Moreover the attacks weren't totally unprovoked; unjustifiable, yes, but not arbitrary. The protests all over the Middle East the attackers used as a cover were in response to an amateur American-produced film titled "Innocence of Muslims," which is essentially an incessant sequence of insults and disparagement of Islam and its followers. I wonder what Americans would do if some amateur Arab filmmakers made a movie denigrating Jesus.

That is not to say that the attacks had nothing to do with the post-Arab Spring power struggle between secular and fundamentalist groups throughout the region; they most certainly do. However, there is no way anti-American

sentiment that has been popular for those fundamentalist extremists is totally disconnected from the kinds of blatant attacks on Islam like "Innocence of Muslims" coming from the American Christian right.

The makers of that disparaging film clearly proved that post-9/11 mentality still abounds in the U.S. That attitude is what has gotten us into trouble in the Middle East so many times in the past decade. Until this mindset in American foreign policy is changed, I'm afraid attacks such as the one in Benghazi will continue to happen.

As President Obama said in his statement on the attacks, religious tolerance has been a central tenet of American values since the founding of our nation. This is the message we should be sending to the world not only in our words, but in our actions and policies as well.

**Reynolds is a junior music major from Lubbock.**  
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## Unpaid internships not worth students' effort

By ZOE LAKE  
THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

In September of 2011, two unpaid interns for Fox Searchlight filed suit against the major filmmaking corporation for breaking labor laws concerning the work they did for the film *Black Swan*, which grossed over \$300 million worldwide in 2010. This year, their lawsuit was expanded to include anyone who has ever worked as an unpaid intern for Fox Searchlight.

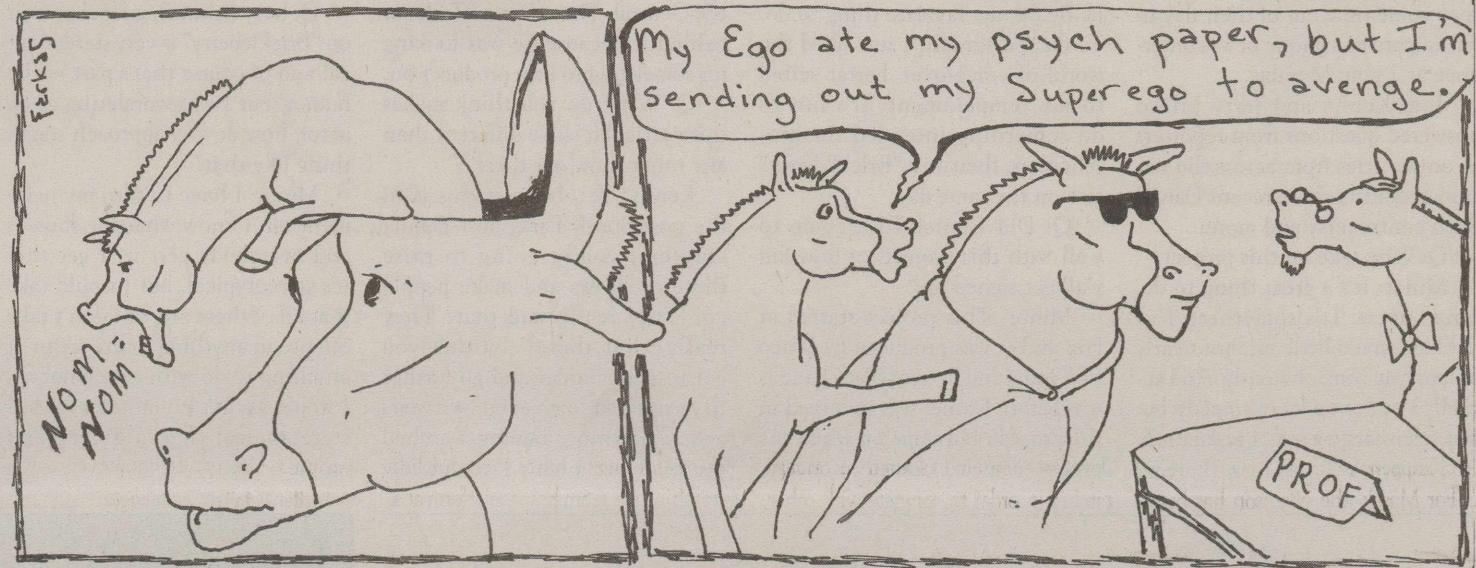
As I returned to Boston College this fall as a senior, I have found myself, like many, discussing my summer, and the conversations I have with my friends inevitably turn to the myriad of unpaid internships we took to bolster our resumes, and get "a foot in the door" of the working world. From banks to news and radio stations, in both creative and more conventional fields, thousands of students, as well as the newly graduated, do unpaid work every year, with most never thinking twice about what this means to themselves and the job market. A quick poll of my friends found that 90 percent of them had at one point taken on an unpaid internship, whether during the school year or during the summer, and many had worked two or three in the course of their college career. An obvious catch-22, most don't see an alternative. We do work for free so that we might land a paying job in the future.

One senior I spoke to took an unpaid internship from the same popular Internet retail site two summers in a row, even though it meant no stipend even for housing or commute, and working up to 50 hours a week. "It was a step up [this year] from last summer, when I would go stand in line at Shake Shack for everyone, and I don't regret it, but a paycheck is something I am looking forward to with a real job," she told me over lunch. Those around us nodded in agreement recalling our own internships, coffee and lunch runs, copy making, and package pick-ups. "I'll feel a lot better when I'm doing meaningful paid work," chimed in another girl. "I mean,

my internship was useful in that it was a working experience, but I didn't really learn anything." Most people I spoke to agree that the overall internship experience is more about resume building than anything, and while office experiences can be meaningful and are not especially tolling, doing work for free still feels exactly as it sounds: like free labor. At ages 21 and 22, clocking hours in offices while doing the same jobs as full-time paid employees can feel a bit degrading. Thirty years ago, our parents would have never worked for free, to get a leg up or otherwise, and if others' parents are anything like my own, they likely think it's crazy that we do so now.

The biggest hang-up for many, I've found, is not in the internships at start-ups or non-profits who probably couldn't afford the extra staff that is needed and give their interns meaningful responsibilities, but rather with the bigger corporations like banks and investment firms who could easily afford to pay interns at least minimum wage. Massachusetts labor laws state that an unpaid intern must receive the same training that would be provided in an educational environment, but may not do any work that advances the company in any way. To me, it sounds like many companies have no problem taking on unpaid interns to do menial office tasks that do not necessarily advance them as a company, but at the end of the day provide little to no educational advancement for the intern, creating a lose-lose situation for interns who are not getting paid, or learning anything. Is the resume boost worth it? I often asked myself this question while working a perfectly comfortable, but trivial, unpaid internship in Milwaukee this summer, especially as it meant fending off high-paying nanny jobs. At BC, where graduation is dependent on classes rather than credits, taking an internship for the latter is no real solution to a sticky modern problem. What is the solution then? While I don't really have an answer to this loaded question, I know I can't be the only one who thinks there has to be a better way.

## THE TROTS



BY ANDREA FARKAS

## Teachers unions should prioritize students over wages

By SAYEH GORJIFARD  
THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

Last Monday, 25,000 Chicago public school teachers went on strike to protest the educational reform agenda proposed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel. Following reforms in New York City, Emanuel pushed to extend the length of the school day, rescinded a promised raise to teachers and introduced a stricter teacher evaluation process that accounts for student standardized test performances. The teachers are having none of it.

Ultimately, the major point of contention between the mayor and the teachers is over the use of student test scores to evaluate teacher performance. Emanuel's proposal is not new. Thirty-three states have created similar evaluation processes, claiming it to be the most meritocratic system available. But union officials argue that this system will unfairly punish teachers whose students face personal challenges such as socioeconomic distress, which may negatively or unfairly affect test performance. This is a valid point to some extent — in Chicago, about 87 percent of students come from low-income families. However, the policy also includes a provision

that allows teachers to appeal their ratings should they challenge the fairness of the evaluation.

Many reformers believe teachers unions overuse poverty as an excuse for poor performance. Recent films like "Waiting for Superman" (2010) and "Won't Back Down" (2012) further criticize unions as an impediment to educational reform by prioritizing teacher wages over a crippled education system. In Chicago's case, the teachers are being too resistant to necessary reform. With only 60 percent of Chicago students graduating high school, Emanuel was right to extend the school day. The most critical reform for struggling school districts is a more comprehensive system to evaluate teacher performance — and testing should not be taken off the table.

Granted, the current system of once-a-year exams needs to go. Rather, students should take several exams throughout the year to show improvement, a more statistically significant measure of a teacher's effect despite outliers. These exams should be heavily employed in elementary schools, where teachers have the most potential to positively affect students' education. Critics argue that this will inspire teachers to tailor lessons to exams. Perhaps, but

is it really so bad if exams test crucial reading, writing and math skills?

Apart from exams, Chicago must soften tenure protections to ensure better evaluations. To clarify, tenure is not intended to protect against poor performance but rather to protect teachers from being fired based on arbitrary reasons like political affiliation or a principal's whim. Educational activist and Harlem Children's Zone president Geoffrey Canada has argued that the current tenure system has gone too far. He believes that too often nowadays, school administrations use tenure as an excuse to not evaluate their teachers thoroughly.

A thorough evaluation is not just a rigorous testing regimen, though test results should not be excluded from consideration. A fair evaluation takes a lot of work and incorporates soft factors that are not as black and white as test scores. In response to this dilemma, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has started the Measure of Effective Teaching Project to formulate a consistent evaluation system for school administrations. According to a study conducted by Stanford University professor Linda Darling-Hammond, thoroughly done evaluations reveal innovative and effective

teaching methods better than purely test-based performance measures.

Teachers unions need to be more reasonable in the face of reform. They must forego some job security or protection of teachers who underperform just as administrations need to offer teachers more oversight, support and respect for effective work. Lord knows that teaching underprivileged kids is not easy. Slam poet and former school teacher Taylor Mali perhaps put it best when he said, "Instead of obsessing about our worst teachers, we need to start a new national conversation about what it takes to be a great teacher."

Yet even the greatest of teachers cannot save this system alone. Ultimately, our nation's public schools are facing a crisis, and we need a collaborative and open effort to reform them. Past policies have left us with overcrowded classrooms, unsafe schools, demoralized teachers (even the good ones) and egregious funding inequity, among other things. Really good teachers and rigorous testing will not completely transform public education. But for the sake of the 350,000 students in Chicago, let's save the playground fights for recess and get classes back in session.

Let us know what you think.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 5  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 2012

## Tech baseball opens up fall practice

By **HOLDEN WILEN**  
STAFF WRITER

As the Texas Tech baseball team begins fall practices, first-year coach Tim Tadlock is facing a roster with only nine returning players and 18 true freshmen.

Despite the many new faces, Tadlock said he is excited about getting the whole team together and preparing for the 2013 season.

"Today kind of marks the first day for us to be able to get our whole team out on the field together as a group," Tadlock said. "We've had some guys out there in individual groups, but today kind of marks the first time we can get out there together, and we're looking forward to it."

There will be an open competition for every job, Tadlock said. Even shortstop Tim Proudfoot, who played a key role on last year's team hitting .237 with two home runs and 29 RBIs, is not assured of a starting job.

"The job's not really his right now," Tadlock said. "Same thing for (Trey) Masek. I wouldn't say I'm expecting anything out of them but to just give their best every day."

Competing is nothing new for Proudfoot. The sophomore was in competition for a starting role last year, and said he is ready to fight for a larger role this season as well.

"[The coaching staff] brought in a lot of infielders and players at all the positions, and that's good because it creates competition," Proudfoot said. "It pushes me and all the other plays to play at our best."

Despite the absence of a guaranteed starting position, Proudfoot said he is excited to take on a bigger leadership role. Right-handed pitcher Trey Masek said he too has taken on a leadership role and has optimistic expectations for the season.

"We've done a good job showing the new guys what being a Red Raider is all about," Masek said. "We expect to win. We just have to figure out how that's going to happen."

For Masek, the offseason has been

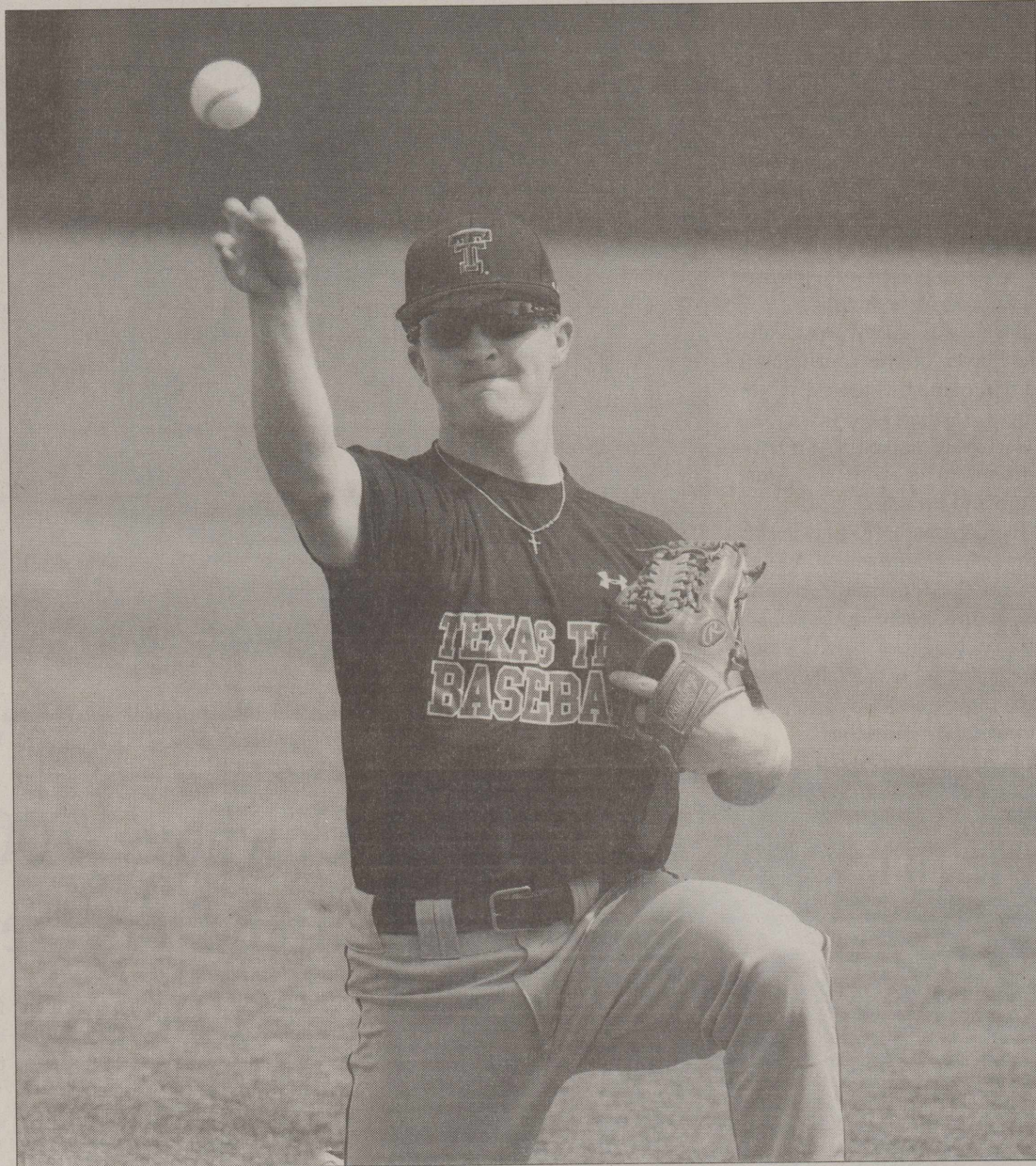


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH INFIELDER Bryant Burleson pitches a ball to his teammate during practice Monday at Rip Griffin Park.

about working on throwing more strikes, which he said has been tough for him in the past.

For the pitching staff as a whole, Tadlock said he wants his pitchers to develop command of their secondary pitches in order to compete with other

Big 12 Conference teams.

Monday's practice was the first of 26 to take place this fall. While the team will take batting practice and work on fundamentals, Tadlock said the most important thing he hopes to accomplish is teaching the team how to perform at a

high level and improve each day.

"You take all your experience from all the baseball you've ever been around and some from last spring and you try to put it all into one," Tadlock said. "You're trying to learn, you're trying to grow every day."

hwilen@dailytreador.com

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 President after JFK
- 4 Totally absorbed
- 8 Made like a kangaroo
- 13 Papers promising payment
- 15 "The Andy Griffith Show" tyke
- 16 Bonus
- 17 Keep charging drinks
- 19 Pierces
- 20 Rectified, with "for"
- 21 "... a lender be"
- 23 Comic on a roll
- 24 "Occasion to say 'Whew!'"
- 27 Biblical haircutter
- 30 Letter between upsilon and chi
- 31 Cavity filler's org.
- 32 Trail carrier
- 35 Actor Milo
- 39 "Annual April paperwork"
- 43 Great casually, with "to"
- 44 Affectedly dainty, to Brits
- 45 Piddling point to pick
- 46 Writer's undergrad deg.
- 48 Devastates
- 51 "Running amok"
- 56 Not yet eliminated
- 57 PC file suffix
- 58 Bygone Toyotas
- 62 Collectible print, briefly
- 64 "Overnight work assignment"
- 66 Phillies infielder
- 67 Chichén \_\_\_
- 68 Under sail, say
- 69 Scholarly article reviewers
- 70 Mopey look
- 71 Each answer to a starred clue ends in one

**DOWN**

- 1 Old Italian coin
- 2 Ring contest
- 3 2007 title role for Ellen Page
- 4 Violent reaction to traffic
- 5 Proper
- 6 Movers' challenge
- 7 Noted kneeling NFLer
- 8 Turkey helping
- 9 Curer of the demon-possessed
- 10 Cardiac chambers
- 11 Before surgery, briefly
- 12 Stylistic judgment
- 14 Largest division of Islam
- 18 Prolonged ringing
- 22 Gym unit
- 25 Butler of fiction
- 26 Dealer's dispenser
- 27 Orator's platform
- 28 Outlandish Dame
- 29 Like some nightgowns
- 33 "I ain't doin' that!"
- 34 Apply
- 36 Unable to decide, as a jury
- 37 Toledo's lake
- 38 Sugar bowl invaders

By Julian Lim 9/18/12

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

MASS BABS OBJEKT  
UHUH AFRO NOUSE  
TCBY JOURNEYMAN  
AHA TAGTEAM PUT  
NORAH AVOWS  
TOUROFDUTY AUDI  
TULIP LIAM  
JOVI UNSER LTDS  
LEAS ERASE CAR  
ORCA GETAWAY CAR  
ANTE D NEATO  
SITHEABLEO PRO  
TRIPHAMMER AGES  
EMOTE EWAN LUST  
MANSE SENS ANTS

40 Woeful words from Winnie the Pooh  
41 Vex  
42 What shotgun callers shun  
47 Pass and then some  
49 RSVP part  
50 Top dog  
51 Prepare to shine in a bodybuilding contest?

52 Band together  
53 Champ's holding  
54 Primrose family plant  
55 "Far out!"  
59 Chance  
60 For \_\_\_: not gratis  
61 Time at the inn  
63 Irish laments  
65 Shih \_\_\_ Tibetan dog

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# Star freshman leads Tech to tournament title

By HOLDEN WILEN  
STAFF WRITER

Janine Beckie's sensational start to her career continued last weekend after the freshman forward was named Most Valuable Player at the Cal State Fullerton Under Armour Invitational in California.

With three goals in two games, Beckie led the Red Raiders (7-2-0) to two victories and the tournament title.

"Janine has been consistent in that she is always ready and willing to go goal-to-goal," head coach Tom Stone said. "This has served her and our team well. Her pace is a real threat and her competitiveness is contagious."

In their first match Sept. 14, Tech stunned No. 20 Long Beach State 3-2 in double overtime when Beckie scored a game-winning goal, her second of the match, with 31 seconds left following a 49ers turnover. The victory was Tech's first over a ranked opponent since 2009 and ended a two-match losing streak.

Tech initiated the scoring when junior midfielder Hayley Haagsma put a header in the back

of the net off of a corner kick in the 50th minute, her first goal of the season.

The 49ers answered back with two goals of their own to take the lead. Eileen Maas scored in the 57th minute to tie match and then added another goal off of an indirect free kick in the 71st minute.

Despite losing the lead, Beckie would not let the Red Raiders lose the match in which they outshot their opponent 26-15. She scored her first goal in the 85th minute off a corner kick by Haagsma to tie the match and then followed it up with the game-winner in the 110th minute.

After the dramatic victory, Tech managed to avoid a letdown in Sunday's match, tallying a 2-1 victory over Cal State Fullerton.

"It was typical Sunday game in terms of pace and two teams having just played 44 hours ago," Stone said. "But this one had a real jump to it. Both teams played with the full knowledge of what this win could mean down the road."

In the 13th minute, Beckie scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season on an assist by junior forward Jessica Fuston to put the Red Raiders up 1-0. Scoring the

first goal of the match relieved the pressure on the team in the first half, Stone said.

"It was a terrific combination play between Alli Murphy, Jessica Fuston that led Beckie to the goal and she snuck it past the keeper to get us up 1-0.

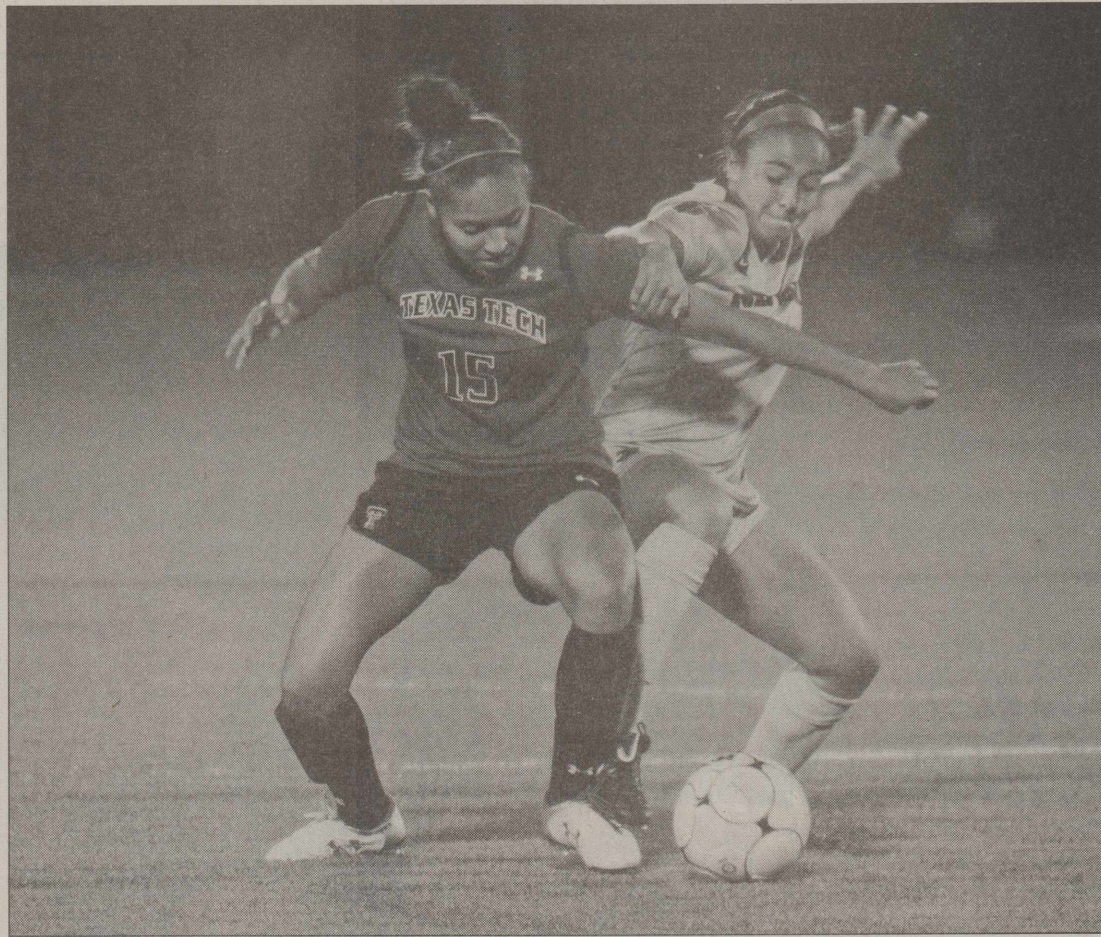
The lead grew to 2-0 when sophomore Paige Strahan scored an unassisted goal in the 82nd minute, her first goal since opening night.

Though the Titans were able to score a goal in the 84th minute to cut the deficit to 2-1, goalkeeper Victoria Esson made four second-half saves to preserve the victory and the tournament title.

Beckie was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament and was named to the All-Tournament Team. Three other Red Raiders were named to the All-Tournament as well: Haagsma, Fuston and Strahan.

Tech opens Big 12 play Friday night in Morgantown, W. Va., to take on the Mountaineers, and then return home on Sept. 23, in a match against New Mexico State at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

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FILE PHOTO /The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH DEFENDER Jaelene Hinkle fights for the ball with Nevada midfielder Megan Khademi during the Red Raiders' 1-0 victory against the Wolf Pack on Aug. 31 at John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

## Cowboys .500 team again after 2 different games

IRVING (AP)—Just like that, the Dallas Cowboys are a .500 team again.

While only two games into the new season, this team has insisted things had to differ after being distinctly average for so long.

So who are these Cowboys? The team that opened the season by winning on the road against the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, or the team that seemed so listless in Seattle in a 27-7 loss?

"We want to be a team that can go out there and win and be consistent every week," linebacker Sean Lee said Monday. "That's the identity we're working toward, tough, relentless, hard-nosed football team that's going to be there. We didn't do that. We didn't execute and that's why we lost."

The Cowboys were down 10-0 less than 5 minutes into Sunday's game after Felix Jones fumbled away the opening kickoff and Seattle returned a blocked punt for a touchdown. And those were just some of their many mistakes.

There also was an early interception thrown by Tony Romo right to a defender, and several dropped passes by usually reliable tight end Jason Witten.

And the production varied greatly from the opener to game two for running back DeMarco Murray (131 yards rushing to 44) and receiver Kevin Ogletree (eight catches, 114 yards and two TDs to one catch for 26 yards).

Not exactly what was expected for the Cowboys and coach Jason Garrett, who so often talks about consistency and stacking good days on top of each other. He also talks about taking care of the football, playing relentless and being physical.

"Identity is an ongoing thing. It's an ongoing thing for players, it's an ongoing thing for a football team," Garrett said. "At times, we've done a really good job playing to that identity and other times we haven't, but it's emphasized to our team a lot and we're trying to get better and better in that."

Especially after the kind of game

they had against the Seahawks, who as Witten put it more strongly, kicked their rear ends.

The Cowboys play their home opener Sunday against Tampa Bay (1-1).

"Sunday can't get here fast enough," Witten said. "Today's an important day of never really getting too high after a big win or too low after a loss. You got to be critical of yourself, you have to evaluate it, win or loss, and get better. I think that's the approach our team is taking."

It was the seven-time Pro Bowl tight end who said at the start of training camp that this year "can't be the same old story." The Cowboys were 8-8 last season, making them 120-120 over a 16-year span when they had only one playoff victory.

Starting safeties Gerald Sensabaugh (calf) and Barry Church (tight bruise) were hurt Sunday, and Garrett said they were both day-to-day. Sensabaugh was still in a walking boot Monday.

Lee, who was knocked down with his cleats in the air after a crushing block by Golden Tate early in the fourth quarter Sunday, said he felt fine and ready

to get back to practice Wednesday.

"The NFL will judge whether that's legal or not. Whatever it is, I'll deal with it," Lee said. "I'm on to the next game. I'm not worried about it. I'm more worried about how we can be better on defense, how we can improve from the mistakes we made."

While no flag was thrown against Tate, the play will certainly be reviewed by the NFL and could result in a fine. When Garrett was asked if he thought it was a legal block against Lee, the coach said the league does a good job addressing those types of issues.

"These plays happen quickly in games. It's hard for the ref to see exactly what happen," Garrett said. "One of the things that the league has talked about is the importance of player safety and defenseless players and we've had a lot of discussion about that over the last couple of years. They'll handle the situation the right way."

*"We want to be a team that can go out there and win and be consistent every week."*

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