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Enrollment numbers break records yet again

Tech begins to set goals for 2013 to continue streak

By CAROLYN HECK
STAFF WRITER

Official enrollment numbers were released Monday, confirming Texas Tech has broken enrollment records with the largest undergraduate and transfer classes, and second largest freshman class in university history.

James Burkhalter, the associate vice president of enrollment management, said there are a total of 32,464 students enrolled at Tech, 26,480 of those being

undergraduate students.

Burkhalter said graduate student numbers are at 5,292, which is down from last year by 274, and the School of Law is at a steady number of 292.

Ethan Logan, the managing director of undergraduate admissions, said the record-changing freshmen class and transfer class numbered in at 4,707 — nearly 200 more than last year — and 2,557 respectively.

Logan said increasing enrollment numbers is a balancing act between

accepting larger numbers while keeping and improving the quality of the university admissions criteria and academia.

"The way that we want to approach enrollment growth with the institution is to try to do it in a measured and controlled manner," he said.

The university must cultivate a larger market of prospective students based on objective criteria, Logan said, such as entrance exam scores, Standard Aptitude Test scores, high school GPA, and high school class standing.

At the same time, he said, Tech must keep the quality of its education and admission level. The university also has to increase its resources to accommodate the growing student population, resources such as building space, parking, and dining areas, and academic resources, like faculty, staff and classrooms.

Logan said he believes Tech is making a controlled progression in both quality and quantity that will lend to the reputation of the university.

"There's a lot of value in the institution of Texas Tech University," he said. "You could say that, comprehensively,

there's an increase in the level of prestige that translates to the quality of education that students receive when they graduate, or the prestige of the diploma when they graduate because of the fact that the institution is recognized as a national research institution."

Currently, Burkhalter said, the university has set an enrollment goal for the future that will contribute to obtaining tier-one status: 40,000 students by 2020.

"The graduate plan, of course, is to grow into 10,000 students of the 40,000," he said. "And that really is more related to achieving research university status and tier-one status."

Proportionally, that would make 25 percent of the enrollment graduate students, Burkhalter said, which is similar to other tier-one national research universities in the country.

Logan said the goal was first initiated with the chancellor's program, Leading the Way, which started Tech's run for tier one, and then was further defined through the president's office with the Making it Possible program, which determined what that goal meant for the direction and public face of Tech.

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Professor, former ambassador discuss issues in Middle East

By CAITLAN OSBORN
STAFF WRITER

As the Arab Spring continues to shake international borders, some say turmoil in the Middle East shows no signs of slowing down.

Tibor Nagy, vice provost for international affairs and a former ambassador to Ethiopia, said while many countries have gotten rid of their ruthless dictators, the conflict is not yet over.

"Unfortunately with the Middle East, most of those countries and societies have no democratic tradition in their history," he said. "They have gone from one despot to another. So to expect a sudden blooming of responsible, liberal democracy is extremely naïve. We're going to go through some very, very tough times in probably most of those places."

The deaths of Libyan ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other American diplomats on Sept. 11 in Benghazi is an example of how continuous struggles in the region result in casualties.

Hafid Gafaiti, a Horn professor of romance studies and Qualia professor of French and Francophone studies, said originally, this assassination was described by the international media as having been carried out by an angry mob. However, it was later revealed an armed, organized group linked to al-Qaeda killed the officials.

"The criminal assassination of Ambassador Christopher Stevens cannot be justified or excused in any way," he said. "It is a horrible

crime that must be condemned in the strongest terms and its authors must be brought to justice.

"However, we need to be careful and make sure that unknown manipulations do not lead to deepen the already sadly poor relations between the Arab-Muslim world and the West. In order to do so, we, as educated individuals, have the means and the moral duty to think critically and to stick to the truth of the facts rather than give way to strictly emotional reactions, inaccurate information and malevolent media and ideological manipulations."

There is no way the ambassador's death could have been prevented or more the U.S. government could have done, Nagy said.

"When (ambassadors) get into this we know the risks," he said, "We know the dangers we face, we know the threats and we do it willingly. It's part of serving America. We act on the best information we have, but there are things that we do that are inherently dangerous."

Another subject of tension between the Middle East and the United States is religious differences and the right to freedom of speech. According to media reports, many Muslims are calling for the death of U.S. man Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, the alleged writer and producer of the anti-Islamic film, "Innocence of Muslims."

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DEAR TIMOTHY



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador

THE BAND DEAR Timothy features members who are Texas Tech students who frequently play shows at venues in the surrounding areas. From left, Thomas Dulin (lead guitar), Jeff Mabee (drums), Caleb Lightfoot (bass) and Austin Davidson (vocals/guitar).

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Local band releases second EP, sells out local shows

Caleb Lightfoot knows music. He was not always this way, though. Even though his father was in a Christian air-metal band, he listened to talk radio as a child.

When he started playing Guitar Hero his sophomore year of high school, his interest in music suddenly perked. He began playing the bass guitar, and was immediately hooked.

"I found my dad's old bass guitar and decided I wanted to be a rock star," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot, a sophomore architecture major from Midland, and his friend Jeff Mabee, a junior psychology major from Midland who plays drums, began performing together for their high school youth group. But, after their graduation, the two had to leave their church behind to attend college at Texas Tech.

But, their journey with music was far from over.

Ten months ago, while at a party in Lubbock one day, Lightfoot saw Austin Davidson sitting on a couch. Having not only an ear for music but also an eye, Lightfoot trusted his instinct and approached Davidson, asking if he played music.

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Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Market Street
So, what is it?
Come out for a local Scrabble Club meeting. All levels of competition are welcome.

Clarinet Studio Recital
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hermle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy the performances of students of David Shea.

John Sprott
Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Triple J Chophouse and Brew Co.
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy some classic rock, blue, country and more.

Thursday

Big Bang Bash
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Science Spectrum
So, what is it?
Come out to this free event for Texas Tech students and enjoy a night at the Science Spectrum.

Dick Rutan, Vietnam Air Force Pilot and First Person to Fly Around the

World Non-stop
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lanier Auditorium
So, what is it?
Come out for the 2012 Guest Lecture Series and hear Dick Rutan speak. The event is free and open to the public.

School of Law Low Income Taxpayer Clinic
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: St. John's United Methodist Church- Garden Room
So, what is it?
Come out to receive help with federal tax issues.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hermle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this free event and listen to the Symphonic Wind Ensemble perform.

JesseFest 2012
Time: 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Where: Tornado Gallery
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this fourth annual concert honoring the life of Jesse Taylor.

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Enrollment

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"Texas Tech University, sort of through the president's office, they went in and further refined that information with Making it Possible," he said, "a strategic plan saying, 'What do we want

to look like, what do we want to do for the institution and who do we want to be?'"

Long-term goals are not the only things in Tech's sights right now though, he said.

A few short-term enrollment goals, still unofficial as of yet, Logan said, are in the works for next year. They are aiming for

a freshmen class of 4,900 new students, which would be the largest freshmen class in Tech history, and a transfer student class of 2,600.

With the slow and steady progress Tech is making toward its 2020 goal, and its recent record-breaking run, Logan said he feels pretty optimistic about

the future.

"We're just really excited that we had a good year," he said. "We met our goals this year, in terms of freshmen and transfer students, so we're really excited for the undergraduate class. We're already on the road recruiting for 2013."

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Middle East

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There have been many protests across the Middle East because of the film, Nagy said, and many leaders are trying to capitalize on anti-American sentiments.

"It's not the general population, but people who want to manipulate the temperament of the general population," he said. "You're dealing with a society that had been repressed for a long time. All of a sudden they're no longer repressed. So, there are a lot of built-up emotions and feelings and outrage and it is extremely easy to tap into that."

People must not confuse free speech with political manipulations, Gafaiti said.

"Everybody's religion must

be respected," he said. "Muslims also must respect Christian and other minorities. Religion has always been structurally linked to politics and money and the exercise of true faith, wisdom and love is a continuous effort and challenge."

The United States also does not need to get involved with the Middle East's affairs, Gafaiti said, though it has been for decades.

"They have at times been part of the solution, but most of the time part of the problem," he said. "Until now, they have rather supported dictatorships such as the Mubarak regime in Egypt for 30 years, or highly repressive monarchies in the region."

"However, one must note the structural difference between governments and the interest groups they are linked to, and the ideals shared and defended by the people. It is unfortunate

that governments do not always represent the voice of the people."

As a superpower and a country that wants to symbolize freedom, the U.S. has a moral duty to support democratic movements, Gafaiti said.

"The Arab Spring was not started by al-Qaeda," he said, "but by the Arab people who long for democracy, while for decades the U.S. and Western powers have been supporting and arming Arab dictatorships and backward regimes. Al-Qaeda is being seriously defeated by the Arab-Muslim peoples who share the values Americans love: democracy, freedom and respect. In other words, American democracy and Arab-Muslim democrats have the same adversaries."

Nagy said whether the U.S. should be involved in the Middle East is a million-dollar question.

"I'm not sure there's a right answer," he said. "I'm not sure what specifically the United States could do, because we're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't. If we try to help, then people will be screaming bloody murder there that we're interfering, and we're trying to manipulate them. If we don't do anything, then they're criticizing how we should be doing more."

However, Nagy said things in the Middle East will probably get worse before it gets better.

"It's going to take a long time," he said. "I don't know if it's going to be years or decades until the situation works itself out until we can say there was a positive result. The United States faces monumental challenges in the region and unfortunately there are no easy answers."

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Texas district expands corporal punishment policy

SPRINGTOWN (AP) — Like many cities in Texas, Springtown schools use paddling as a form of punishment.

But when two teenage girls there reportedly suffered bruises after being paddled by male assistant principals, some parents complained. They weren't upset about the punishment itself, but instead that the school violated the policy requiring an educator of the same sex as the student to dole out the paddling.

So the school district has changed its policy — to expand, not abolish, corporal punishment. Board members voted Monday night to let administrators paddle students of the opposite sex, after Superintendent Michael Kelley cited a lack of

women administrators to carry out spankings.

The new policy says a same-gender school official must witness the paddling, which is just one "swat," and that parents also can request one spanking per semester. In all cases, a parent must give written permission and request it in lieu of another punishment, such as suspension or detention.

"I personally think Texas is getting a black eye because of this," Kelley told The Associated Press. "People are assuming a school district can do whatever it wants because of this. That's not the case."

Texas law allows schools to use corporal punishment unless a parent or guardian prohibits it in writing,

but the issue of the student or educator's gender is not addressed, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Cathi Watt, whose daughter was one of the two girls recently paddled, says she's OK with paddlings in schools "because they need it once in a while, and I got them when I was a kid." But she said the male administrator used too much force, so she does not support the new policy.

Watt said her 16-year-old daughter, Jada, deserved to be spanked after she spoke sarcastically to a teacher and an assistant principal, "but she did not deserve to be bruised."

Texas is one of 19 states allowing schools to spank students, but 97 of the nation's 100 largest school districts have banned corporal pun-

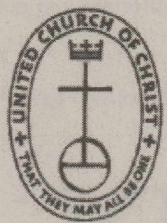
ishment, according to the Center for Effective Discipline.

About 75 percent of the state's school districts use corporal punishment, including Springtown, a town of about 2,700 located about 30 miles northwest of Fort Worth, according to People Opposed to Paddling Students, a group based in Houston. Some of the major districts, including Fort Worth, don't paddle students.

State Rep. Alma Allen, D-Houston, thinks schools should never spank children, but her bill to abolish corporal punishment in Texas schools never passed. She said the compromised version of her bill, which did become law, was that parents could opt in.

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Non-student arrested for sleeping, washing clothes in MCOM building

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Pavilion, which occurred on Sept. 15. An unsecured Apple iPad and case were taken.
9:59 a.m. — A Tech officer in-

vestigated a traffic accident, with minor injuries, which occurred at Indiana Avenue and 18th Street.

1:07 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident, without injuries, and duty upon striking an unattended vehicle in the C1 parking lot.

1:13 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred at the Boston Avenue Residence Hall. An 18-speed Specialized bicycle was taken.

2:14 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle, which occurred in the Z2C parking lot. Cash was taken from a secured vehicle.

3:01 p.m. — A Tech officer documented a medical emergency, which occurred at Coleman Residence Hall. A student dislocated his shoulder. He was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

7:34 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred at Urbanovsky Park. A Samsung Galaxy cellphone, a white case and \$20 in cash were taken.

11:13 p.m. — A Tech officer responded to a fire alarm at Bledsoe Residence Hall. The Lubbock Fire Department responded. There was no fire, but the building was evacuated.

Tuesday

12:26 a.m. — A Tech officer arrested a non-student who had been sleeping and washing clothes in the Media and Communication building. The non-student was arrested for an outstanding Essex County Sheriff's Department (New Jersey) warrant. He was issued a criminal trespass warning from all Tech property and then was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Information provided by B.J. Watson with the Texas Tech Police Department.



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Puzzles by PageFiller

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Tech organization kicks off rally for anti-abortion

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**
STAFF WRITER

The 40 Days for Life campaign had its kick-off rally 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The rally included speakers who shared success stories of abortion clinics closing after a campaign and rates of abortion decreasing. The campaign will start at midnight Sept. 26 and go until Nov. 4.

Krysten Haga, a senior human development and family studies major from Converse and director of the campaign for Lubbock, said 40 Days for Life is a peaceful and prayerful campaign for the end of abortion.

"(The campaign) is made up of three components: a peaceful and prayerful vigil outside of Planned Parenthood or abortion center, 40 days of prayer and fasting and 40 days of community outreach," Haga said.

According to the 40 Days for Life website, 316 locations will participate in the campaign. Some countries included are the United States and countries in Europe.

"For 40 days we sign up all day, every day to pray for those that are contemplating abortion," said Jenny Maeker, a senior community, family and addiction studies

major from Lubbock.

Those involved in the campaign sign up to go to Planned Parenthood and participate in a prayerful vigil, which continues for 960 hours.

According to the website, 24 abortion clinics have shut down since the 40 Days for Life campaign.

"Our ultimate goal is to close down the abortion clinic in Lubbock, but if we can save a life it would all be worth it," Sarah Salgado, director of operations of The Nurturing Center, said.

The Nurturing Center is a nonprofit crisis pregnancy center that assists women who are experiencing unplanned pregnancy, Salgado said.

"We offer financial assistance on a limited basis, we offer pregnancy support and baby items, pretty much anything that a woman is needing," Salgado said.

The Catholic Student Association is the main Texas Tech organization participating in the Lubbock 40 Days for Life campaign.

"Our mission statement says we bring the good news of Christ to Tech campus so, that is what we aim to do," said Alyssa Botello, president of CSA and a senior retail management major

from Lubbock.

Megan Rohr, a graduate environmental design student from Flower Mound, said 40 Days for Life started at her undergraduate school, Texas A&M.

"We are a peaceful and prayerful group," Botello said. "Everything we do is out of love — not out of hate."

While some, like Rohr and Botello, who have been members of the 40 Days for Life campaign for a while, Jacie Vowels, a sophomore agricultural communications major from Lubbock, said this is the first campaign she will work on.

"This is my first campaign to work on, but I have always been a huge believer in pro-life," Vowels said.

Bailey Broadhead, a junior criminology major from Arlington and event and communications coordinator for the campaign, said she wanted to get involved because of the amount of people she knew that had considered or gotten abortions.

"It is very disturbing how life can be taken for granted so much," she said.

Broadhead said close to 2,000 babies a day across the country are aborted.

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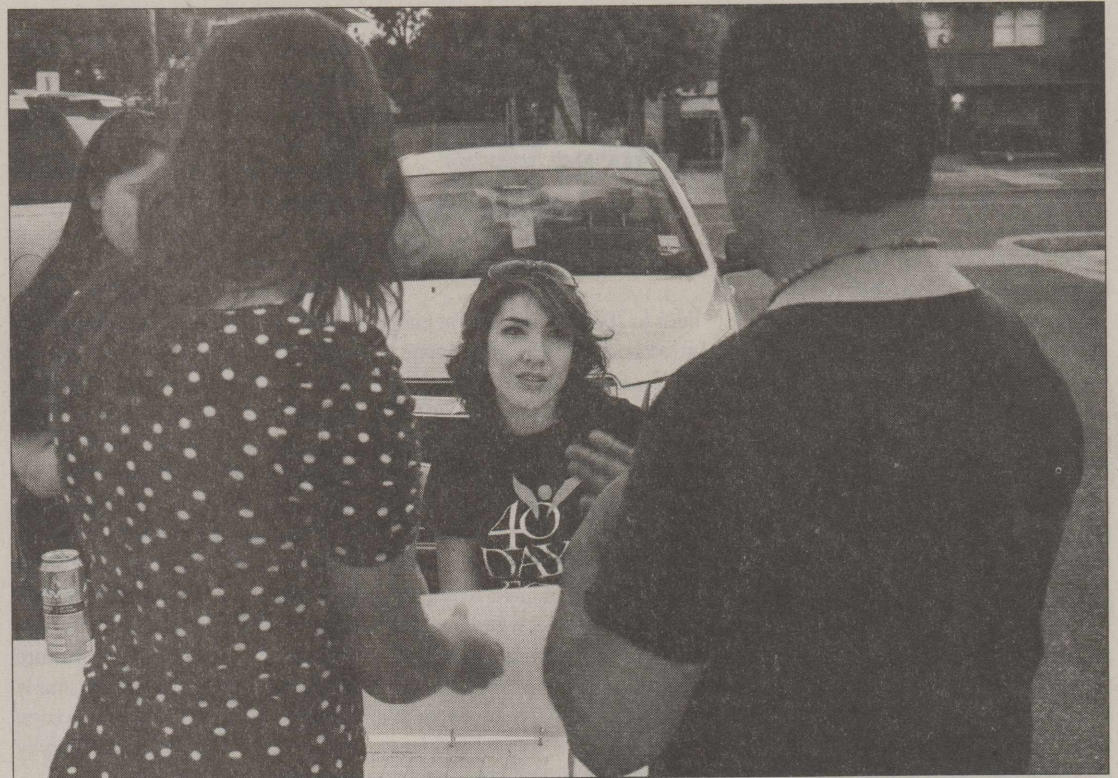


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MEGAN ROHR, AN environmental design master student from Flowermound, talks to a couple about signing a Statement of Peace, in which they promise to live a compassionate and peaceful life, on Tuesday at the Catholic Student Center on Broadway Street.

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Vogue publisher to open new cafe outpost in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Vogue's fashion-loving fans will soon have a chance to drink in the magazine's aura at a new cafe in Dubai.

The glossy's global publisher, Conde Nast International, said Tuesday that it expects to open the Vogue Cafe in the glitzy Gulf emirate's largest shopping mall by the

end of the year.

It will be the company's first such cafe in the Middle East, where luxury fashion labels such as Louis Vuitton, Burberry and Chanel are extremely popular among the region's well-heeled shoppers.

"The expatriate community and the local Emirati community are very conscious of brands," said

Stuart Nielsen, director of Conde Nast's restaurant division. "People always love to eat and drink, and we see an opportunity because they love fashion."

Vogue will join a fast-growing list of American brands expanding their reach to Dubai, a cosmopolitan city-state in the Persian Gulf and trade a hub where guest workers

from around the world far outnumber citizens. The emirate is home to the only Bloomingdale's department store outside the United States, and recently received its first branches of IHOP and the Cheesecake Factory.

The cafe will be surrounded by high-end fashion and shoe stores in Dubai Mall.



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OPINIONS

Education reform needs fresh perspective

With the recent Chicago teachers' strike hitting the headlines, the issue of education reform has again seeped into the general consciousness.

It's no secret that there are problems with both public schools and higher education, though the solutions to those problems are rather vague.

An issue that is dear to the hearts of all of us at Texas Tech and at colleges everywhere is the skyrocketing cost of getting a degree. Soon after graduating, students are increasingly facing mountains of student loans that need to be paid off. This is also preventing many lower income people from attending college at all.

Since we're in Texas, I'll examine the case of this particular state. A study released this week shows average tuition rates at state universities has increased 55 percent since 2003, which is the same year that state lawmakers deregulated tuition.

Andrew Gleinser



Prior to 2003, tuition rates at public universities in Texas were capped by the Texas legislature. Since the legislature controlled the amount of taxpayer dollars going into the universities, it could effectively decide how much tuition could be charged to students.

But when lawmakers cut the amount of tax dollars going to universities in 2003, they compensated for that decision by allowing individual universities to set their own tuition rates. This has played a large role in the average cost of tuition and fees at state universities increasing by

an average of roughly \$3,500 since deregulation.

You would think that a conservative like me would support the idea of the government having less control in a certain area of our lives, but this is an exception. My reasoning is based on public accountability.

When the Texas legislature was in control of tuition rates, those who were responsible for setting tuition were directly accountable to the public through elections. Now that the Board of Regents gets to set tuition prices, a group of people who are not at all accountable to voters are in control.

Thanks to this, university administrators can finance whatever projects their minds can dream of by simply raising tuition prices. Combine that with the fact that many regents are appointed to those positions simply because they are Rick Perry's cronies, and you essentially have an oligarchy controlling our universities.

Will taking the tuition power away from university administrators fix the

problem entirely? No, I'm not naïve enough to think so. But it would definitely be a step in the right direction to give the power to set tuition rates back to people who are popularly elected rather than politically appointed.

As far as primary and secondary education is concerned, lawmakers have no business dictating policy. Simply pouring more money into a broken system is not going to fix anything, but instead make it worse.

The real problem is that many students are getting a high school diploma without a particularly strong ability to read, write or do simple math. Allowing young people to go out into the world with such a poor education is truly a tragedy, with many thanks going to President George W. Bush's utterly failed "No Child Left Behind" policy.

Instead of ensuring we don't offend children and their parents or make students feel inadequate by failing them, we need to make sure that students are only promoted to the next grade

if they have earned it and have proven that they are ready for the next level. The federal government also needs to get out of the education business and let the states handle it themselves.

As far as how to get students ready for the next level, I don't propose to say that I know all the answers to that problem. I've never taught in a classroom, so I don't know exactly what needs to be done. I also find it despicable when lawmakers who have just as much experience as I do in the teaching realm have the nerve to stand up and say they know how to fix the education system. They're doing nothing but blowing smoke out of their rear ends.

The people who need to be deciding how to fix the education system are the teachers themselves. Veteran teachers with 20 or more years of experience who know what works and what doesn't work are the ones who should be making these decisions. They have a much better idea of what needs to be done than lawmakers do.

One of the changes teachers would most likely make is the existence, or at the very least the importance, of standardized tests. Teachers need to be focused on helping students learn what they need to learn instead of making sure they can pass one particular test. Teachers will know what needs to be done to fix this issue, as well as other issues that affect classroom performance and learning ability of the students.

Overall, the education system can be fixed, but it's going to take a switch in decision-making to do it, both in public schools and universities. Common sense measures, while largely absent from modern day politics, are just the shot in the arm needed to get our problems on the road to being resolved.

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Band

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He was more than right.

Davidson, a sophomore psychology major from Caddo Mills, grew up surrounded by musicians, and was very involved in the Dallas music scene. He joined a few bands around middle and high school, playing guitar and even writing and singing his own songs.

Lightfoot asked Davidson if he would want to join him and Mabee for a jam session sometime. Davidson accepted.

Consequently, Dear Timothy formed. "Our first show was at a house party last October in a backyard," Davidson said. "There were about 40 people there, and it was freezing outside. It wasn't all planned out; we just did it. We set up a bunch of Christmas lights too, and it was really fun."

As the band continued to perform, they decided they needed a permanent lead guitar player. They knew of Thomas Dulin, a local producer, but Davidson was nervous for him to hear their music. They gathered the courage to ask Dulin to fill in for a couple of shows, then asked him to join their band. He, too, accepted.

Now Dear Timothy is drawing crowds and acquiring new fans each time they perform.

"Our chief aim is to have fun and play good music," Dulin said. "We want to take good music to Christian kids."

Davidson said Dear Timothy does not just perform in church settings. In fact, the band recently performed at Bash Riprock's.

"My favorite part is hanging out with a bunch of random people and getting to know their stories," Davidson said. "You can hear so many cool things from so many different people."

Dear Timothy plays primarily indie/pop/rock music. The band takes their name from the Book of Timothy in the Bible.

"Timothy was this younger dude working in a church and Paul was his mentor, and Paul sent him an encouraging letter to help him deal with certain things and show him how to live in a community of believers and deal with people we don't expect to deal with," Davidson said. "A big motivation we want to express is (that) we want to encourage others to have a good time with people that don't expect to have a good time, or who might be outcasts of society."

Although all members of the band are Christians and their values are reflected in their songs, Dulin said they are not necessarily a Christian band.

"We don't exist for the sake of people singing along with us to worship

God," he said, "but in the same time, we're all Christians and we love Jesus so in anything we do that's going to be a part of it."

Davidson writes and sings the songs the band performs, but not without help from the other band members. He describes the process as taking an easel to the band and describing the size and colors of the picture he wants created, and he gives them the creative rights.

"A lot of it is I'll take what I've written and they'll tell me what sucks about it, what is great, what I do a lot in my other songs and different things I should try," he said. "It's really cool."

Davidson said the songs he writes are mainly stories about his life and lessons he has learned. He spent the summer in Nashville working, and his goal was to write one song per week. Dulin said he has written as many songs as some bands do during five-year careers.

"I would have conversations with homeless people and guys who were recovering from addictions who just came out of prison, and people who are overlooked in society," Davidson said, "and I would ask them their story and where they find their joy. These stories are beautiful, and they aren't ever told, so that's where a lot of the new stuff is coming from."

Dear Timothy has released two EPs, both of which are available on iTunes. For their second EP release, the band performed at Gatsby's Coffeehouse, in which an estimated 200 to 250 people packed into the café to listen.

"The show was sold out, and people actually had to be turned away at the door," Dulin said. "They told us we could only have about 150 people there. It was so fun because there were so many people there and we couldn't even hear ourselves playing, they were

singing so loud."

Dear Timothy usually plays two or three times a month in Lubbock. They would like to have another show at Gatsby's in November or December. They post their shows and videos on their Facebook page.

In addition to playing in the band, most of the members are part-time students at Tech.

For their cover video of Coldplay's "Paradise" on YouTube, the band cleared out a house and invited friends and fans over, throwing confetti and streamers and jumping around wildly in slow motion. They are considering having an open casting call for another music video they want produced on a larger scale.

"Our last video turned out pretty cool," Dulin said. "We hope to have more people in our next video, so stay tuned."

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Appeals end for Britain's most famous extremist

LONDON (AP) — He's reviled as the one-eyed, hook-handed terror suspect so troublesome that even Queen Elizabeth II reportedly felt moved to wonder why he remained at liberty despite his fiery call for a jihad, or holy war.

Britain is now set to extradite its most recognizable extremist — Mustafa Kamal Mustafa, who is better known as Abu Hamza al-Masri — to the United States, deporting him face terrorism charges, including allegedly helping set up a terrorist training camp in rural Oregon.

"This is a person who has been a blight on this country from more than a decade," said Robin Simcox, a research fellow at the Henry Jackson Society, a London-based foreign-affairs think tank. "I don't think there will be many people shedding a tear."

It's been a long time coming: A European court decision Monday cleared the way for his extradition and that of four other terror suspects after an eight-year legal battle. He could be deported within weeks.

Britain's tabloid newspapers ran unflattering photos of the familiar, gray-bearded cleric and expressed cheerful satisfaction Tuesday that the preacher known for his anti-Western sermons might be sent away to face the consequences for his virulent sermons. The Sun tabloid headlined

"Off: The Hook. Hate-filled Hamza can be deported to the United States." The Daily Express said, "Evil Hamza: At last we can kick him out."

For years, the Egyptian-born former nightclub bouncer, who claimed he lost his eye and hands fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan, used his base in north London's Finsbury Park Mosque to persuade a young congregation to take up the cause of holy war. The mosque was once attended by both Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui and "shoe bomber" Richard Reid. A senior UK terrorism official described the mosque as a "honeypot for extremists."

After the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the cleric declared that, "many people will be happy, jumping up and down at this moment."

When authorities raided the mosque, he simply moved outside, holding his sermons on the street, castigating Britain and calling for holy war.

The national frustration apparently rose to the head of state — the monarch — whose views are rarely given a public airing. Buckingham Palace refused to comment on a BBC report by security correspondent Frank Gardner, who said he had spoken with the queen and that she had mentioned that she told the senior government official in charge of law and order that she had been upset there was no way

to arrest the preacher of hate.

"This is a conversation we had a little while ago and she did say that she had mentioned to — I don't know which home secretary it was at the time — that was there not some law he had broken?" Gardner told the Today program. "I wouldn't say she was necessarily lobbying, that's not for me to say, but like anybody she was upset that her country and her subjects had been denigrated by this man who was using this country as a platform for his very violent, hateful views."

Though the BBC apologized later for the breach of her confidence, the sentiment was clear.

The cleric and four others fought extradition, claiming the prospect of solitary confinement in one of America's "supermax" high-security jails and the potential for life without parole would breach a European ban on "torture or inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." His lawyers had questioned U.S. assurances that he would not be mistreated or face the death penalty if convicted. Under European law, Britain cannot extradite suspects to countries where they might be executed.

But the case has often been cited by critics who point to flaws in the extradition system.

"It shows how a persistent litigant can spin these things out," said David

Bentley, an expert on extradition and an associate fellow at Chatham House.

American officials allege that the cleric conspired to establish a training camp in Bly, Oregon, to give his followers combat and weapons training for violent jihad in Afghanistan. They also say he helped extremists who kidnapped 16 foreign tourists, including two Americans, in Yemen in 1998. Three British tourists and one Australian visitor were killed in a shootout between Yemeni security forces and the captors.

Britain first made legal moves to extradite the cleric to Yemen in 2003, but his lawyers appealed against the move. He was arrested on the U.S. warrant in 2004, but lost several British court cases in his fight against extradition before taking the case to the European court in 2008.

He is currently serving a seven-year prison term in Britain for separate charges of inciting hatred.

The other four suspects due to be extradited to the U.S. are Babar Ahmad, Syed Tahlal Ahsan, Khaled al-Fawwaz and Adel Abdul Bary.

The cleric had appealed on the grounds that too much time had passed since the alleged offenses to guarantee a fair trial; that some evidence could have been obtained by torture; and that he might be tortured or mistreated in the United States.

New, emerging talent kicks off Paris Fashion Week

PARIS (AP) — Fashion week in Paris is always a race against time.

Paris — the last city after New York, London and Milan to host shows — is offering up 95 frenetic catwalk spectacles back-to-back over eight days at opposite ends of the French capital.

So it's perhaps fitting that the spring-summer 2013 season got going behind a giant clock: The iconic timekeeper of Paris' grand Gare de l'Est train station. The setting may have been grand but the shows on the first day in Paris are often low-key, a showcase for emerging talent.

Young knitwear designer and Rick Owens alumnus Alice Lemoine emerged from the shadows of her former mentor to produce an unassuming but highly accomplished show in rich spring colors.

Belgian-born designer Anthony Vaccarello — whose star has been on a rise since Gwyneth Paltrow graced the cover of Harper's Bazaar in one of his dresses — delivered a slick and revealing show Tuesday, channeling black and white in an unusual summer collection.

South Korean designer Moon Young Hee also threw away the color wheel to produce a sophisticated, demure show, while Impasse de la

Defense mixed bold colors with retro and street styles.

Wednesday's shows will include London's enfant terrible Gareth Pugh, Guy Laroche and Dries Van Noten.

IMPASSE DE LA DEFENSE

Post-punk design house Impasse de la Defense, tucked away behind the clock of the Gare de l'Est, got extra street cred as loud train announcements punctuated their colorful show.

Their eclectic and contemporary mix included vibrant patchwork dresses, outre tulle bridal skirts and large shawls printed with images of clock architecture. Their soundtrack — a single harmonica played by a man who looked like a busker — added a dash of boho insouciance to the many the casual, loose-fitting, splash-dyed dresses.

Designer Karim Bonnet said he was channeling German street style after a holiday there last summer — but at times, the clock seemed to turn to '70s flower power. The imaginative prints of cameras and the spines of novels on large shawls were a notable success.

At times, though, the sheer size of the shawls — which models had wrapped around them — made them look clumsy.

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Heartbeats

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

SPORT CLUB UPDATE

Tech Club Tennis went 11-1 winning 3 out of the 4 draws they were in at the USTA Tennis On-Campus Regional, hosted by The University of Texas at Austin.

Tech Club Bowling had 10 bowlers attend the SWIBC Singles Tournament in Houston TX this past weekend. Congratulations to Justin Dean for taking home the title and Will Taliaferro for placing second! This is the first time ttu has had a bowler win this tournament!

Women's Rugby went 2-0 this weekend, winning against TCU and the Denton Series - great start Lady Ruggers!

OPC SPECIAL EVENTS

Natural High Mountain Bike Race Saturday, October 13
 Mae Simmons Bike Trails \$5 for Tech | \$10 for Community
 This is a fun race for all skill levels. Race registration will be from 8:00am - 8:30am with the first heats starting at 8:45am. Registration is on site only, but stop by the OPC or call 806.742.2949 for more information.

Intramurals



INTRAMURAL OUTDOOR SOCCER

Do you have the ball handling skills of Landon Donovan or can you put a header on goal like Abby Wambach? Get your cleats ready for Intramural Outdoor Soccer! Registration starts next Tuesday, October 2nd in the Intramural Sports Office, room 203 of the Rec Center.

If you don't have a team, come to the Free Agent Meeting next Wednesday at 7:00pm in room 206 of the Rec Center to find a team to play with. For more information, call Intramurals at 806.742.2945.

REGISTER FOR 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

There is a chill in the air, and that means basketball! This 3 on 3 tournament will be a great tune-up for Intramural Basketball in the spring! Register by TODAY in Rm. 203 of the Rec Center in the Intramurals Office. For more information, call 742.1945.

INTRAMURAL NCAA 13 TOURNAMENT

Do you have what it takes to win the Intramural NCAA 13 Xbox360 Tournament? If you think you have the skills to run up the score and play a little pressure defense, register in the Intramural Office, room 203 of the Rec Center by Tuesday, October 2.

Fit/Well

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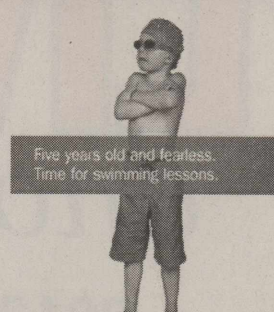
The Instructor Training requires a test at the end of the course, and rewards a certificate for completion. The Pro Training has no test, but provides no certificate.

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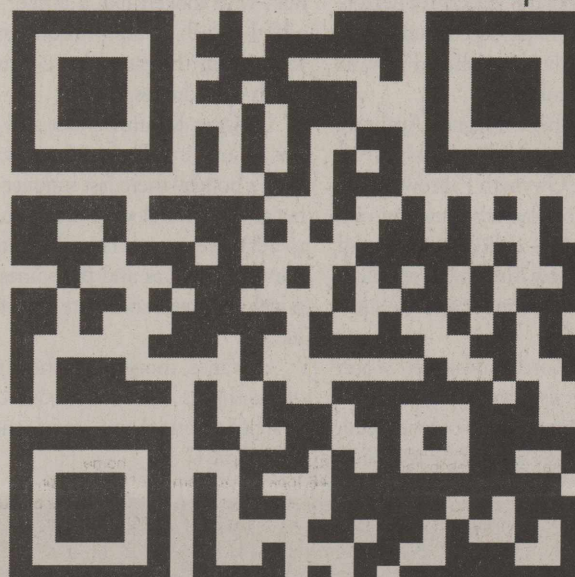
Register now for Youth Learn to swim. Register by Wednesday, September 26th. Classes start on October 1 in the Aquatic Center. Classes for the fall include parent and me to level 3. For more info, check the Rec Sports website at www.recsports.ttu.edu/youth.php



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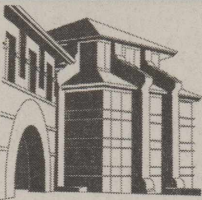
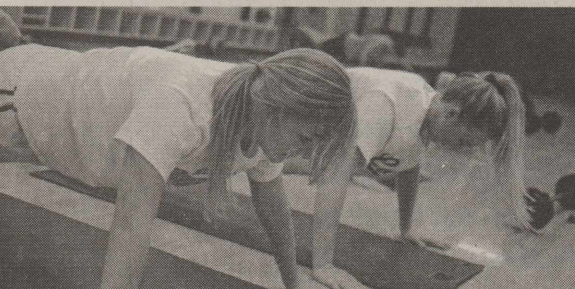
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Football notebook: Number one defense, more

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

This past bye week certainly gave Texas Tech extra time to prepare for its match against Big 12 foe Iowa State. More importantly, it gave the Red Raiders a chance to rest and get healthy before nine straight Big 12 games.

A season ago, the Red Raiders were down 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. The improved Red Raider defense has yet to allow a point in the first quarter during their first three games.

Defensive statement

Tech is currently ranked the best defense in the nation, according to USA Today, allowing offenses an average of a little more than three yards per play.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said he expects Tech's defense to face a much tougher test during these next nine weeks than the Red Raiders faced in the first three games, but he believes the defense is making strides and building confidence.

"I'm proud of where we are at in terms of stopping the run," Tuberville said. "We have not seen a lot of passing teams, teams [that usually] throw it down the field, so we'll get a lot bigger test there."

Last year, teams were able to run the ball up, around, over and

through the Red Raiders who finished last in the Big 12 in rushing defense, surrendering more than 269 yards per game. So far, the 'chain gang' has held opponents to just 75 rushing yards per game and allowed just one touchdown entering into Big 12 play.

Red Raiders resting up

Many of the starters will return this week, coach Tuberville said. Defensive back Cornelius Douglas is slated to return to the secondary this week after missing the New Mexico game because of a pulled muscle in his rib cage.

Marcus Kennard is also expected to play against the Cyclones. Kennard sat out the second half of the Texas State game because of a strained groin, which lingered around causing him to miss the New Mexico game as well.

However, the Red Raiders are still dealing with depth issues on the offensive line, Tuberville said. Tony Morales is expected to be out at least another game. Morales has not seen live game action yet this season.

"Offensively, our offense has gelled at times and at times we have not looked as well," he said. "We made some mental and physical mistakes. We still are lacking in some areas in terms of depth on the offensive line. We are having to move guys



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH SAFETY D.J. Johnson dives to stop New Mexico wide receiver SaQwan Edwards Sept. 15 at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders defeated the Lobos 49-14 and limited them to 43 passing yards and 84 rushing yards.

around."

First Big 12 game

Tuberville said he expects Iowa State to come out and play with confidence in its home stadium,

largely due to the fact Iowa State has been able to get the best of the Red Raiders the last two times they have faced each other.

"It will be a challenge for us," he said. "Defensively, we have

played pretty well, but this is the type of team we are going to start facing each week. So, it's time to get going to see where we are really at against a team that can run and throw the football."

The Red Raiders will look to avenge the 41-7 loss suffered last season this weekend in Ames, Iowa at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.

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Packers' loss ripples from Lambeau to White House

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Entire stadiums have booed them. The Patriots' Bill Belichick grabbed one by the arm and the Redskins' Kyle Shanahan was so hopping mad he followed one into the tunnel after the game.

But it took the team that Vince Lombardi built, playing in a "Monday Night Football" headliner, to put the NFL's latest labor headache — locked-out officials and their struggling, under-fire replacements —

front and center for the nation. Even President Barack Obama, a Bears fan slogging through a re-election campaign, weighed in Tuesday, saying, "We've got to get our refs back."

Is this where the NFL's lockout of its regular refs comes to an end? On a call that many believe cost the Packers and their Cheesehead-wearing followers a win at Seattle?

The NFL stood fast, giving no sign Tuesday that it was close to reaching a new labor pact with the

referees' union. But the outrage grew beyond NFL players (risking fines for speaking out) like Falcons tight end Anthony Gonzalez, who tweeted: "How do you miss that? Pop Warner refs would have gotten that right."

LeBron James tweeted he was "sick" about it and Dirk Nowitzki said he was "not gonna watch another nfl game until real refs" return, while fans pretty much everywhere except Seattle concluded that Green Bay was robbed. Some threatened to boy-

cott until order is restored and others tried to pull the plug on their NFL satellite television packages, only to be told that they can't cancel in the middle of the season.

"I don't really want to give them money if they're going to be greedy about things," said Packers fan Chris Kroening, who lives in Milwaukee. "It's just not that fun to watch any more. I can find better things to do on a Sunday afternoon than watch refs make bad calls."

For all their outrage, Kroening and Michael Mantuano, a Packers fan in Pine Bluff, Ark., both acknowledged that they would probably be watching on Sunday when Green Bay hosts the Saints.

"Yeah, I'm going to watch the game because I still love the Packers," Mantuano said. "But it's a bitter pill to swallow on Tuesday morning when it just clearly wasn't the right call."

It all started when Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson's last-

gasp pass into the end zone appeared to be hauled down by Packers defensive back M.D. Jennings while Seahawks receiver Golden Tate also got his hands on the ball.

Two replacement officials made contrasting signals — one indicated a touchdown, the other an interception — and they eventually ruled on the field that Tate had simultaneous possession with Jennings, which counts as a reception by the offensive player.

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