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## HSC appoints new dean for School of Pharmacy

By **CAROLYN HECK**  
STAFF WRITER

For Dr. Quentin Smith, the beginning of his Texas Tech career started nearly four decades ago when he came home from college to care for his ailing mother.

He never expected a simple pharmacy visit would turn into a long and illustrious career leading to his current position as the new dean of the School of Pharmacy at the Health Sciences Center as of Sept. 17.

Smith grew up in Utah and obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Oberlin College in Ohio. Plans suddenly derailed, he said, when his mother suffered from a stroke in 1976. He said he remembers his mother as a brilliant, educated and elegant woman.

"She had a bad, bad stroke," he said. "She graduated from Vassar at three years, and had beautiful handwriting — very smart lady, very elegant lady. And it paralyzed her on half of her body. It took a good part of her brain."

He said he started on the path of pharmacology when a pharmacist at the drug store suggested it to him one day as he was picking up medicine for his mother.

"I was back from school," he said, "and they said, 'Well, what are you going to do?' and I said, 'Well, my degree's in chemistry.' And they



SMITH

said, 'Have you ever thought of going into pharmacology?' and I go, 'What's pharmacology?'"

Fortunately, he said, the University of Utah had a pharmacology school that ranked third in the nation. He went on to receive his Ph. D. in pharmacology there, and began his career.

He came to Amarillo in 1977 on the suggestion of a friend, he said, where Tech had founded the first publicly funded school of pharmacy in the U.S. in more than 50 years.

"I wanted to build a great

school," he said. "They had this dream of being a really good school of pharmacy, so I bought into the dream and moved here, and have been there for almost 15 years."

The pharmacy school has four sites, he said. The base is in Amarillo, and there are three additional sites in Lubbock, Dallas and Abilene.

Smith became an applicant for the position of dean when the founding dean of the school, Dr. Arthur Nelson, retired, Dr. Tedd Mitchell, president of the Health

Sciences Center, said.

"When Dr. Nelson announced that he was going to retire," he said, "we made the decision immediately to go ahead and do a national search to make sure that whoever followed in his footsteps had been properly vetted."

Smith was among the many people who applied from across the country, Mitchell said, and he went through an extensive, three-tier review process.

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## BA students team up with University of Hertfordshire, IBM

By **ALSTON TRBULA**  
STAFF WRITER

Students from the Rawls College of Business Administration and the University of Hertfordshire, located in the U.K., worked with IBM on the Smart Retailer project during Spring 2012.

Mayukh Dass, assistant professor of marketing at the college of business, said one of the goals of the Smart Retailer project was to figure out how consumers from Generation Y, which include people between 20 and 30 years old, are making their vacation choices. Students were asked to investigate how technology and social media influence Generation Y's consumer behavior, and how technology is affecting the travel agent industry.

"There are a lot of things that influence the younger generation's vacation choices and consumption," he said. "As our younger generations are coming out, they use less and less face-to-face agents. They can go online and do a lot of things now, they have the influence of social media, and they can see what people have posted about the vacations they went on."

According to the IBM Smart Retailer report on the IBM website, students discovered Generation Y consumers now expect more from retailers than ever.

"Keeping pace with today's empowered consumers is essential for

the retailer hoping for long-term prosperity," according to the website. "Consumers expect anytime access to the information, products and services they want. And those retailers that deliver what they demand will thrive."

The Smart Retailer project was the second assignment students from the Rawls and the University of Hertfordshire completed with IBM, Dass said. Their first project was called the Smart Energy Project, which was completed in Spring 2011. Both of these projects were a part of IBM's campaign to make the planet a "Smarter Planet." IBM launched its Smarter Planet campaign in November 2008.

One of IBM's goals is to make the world more efficient, Dass said. There are many different areas in which IBM works to do this. Some of the areas include energy, commerce, marketing, retail and business agility.

There were various reasons staff members from the Rawls College decided to engage in the arrangement with the University of Hertfordshire and IBM, Dass said. Allowing opportunities to work with real problems outside the classroom is one of the commitments the college has made to its students. This arrangement would not only make that possible, but would give students international exposure.

IBM continued on Page 3 >>>



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
THE ALL-GIRLS cheer squad performs during the Texas Tech-New Mexico game. The all-girls squad returned after a 10-plus year absence.

## All-girls cheer squad makes return to Tech

By **KATELIN KELLY**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech all-girls cheerleading squad co-captain had never been to a Tech football game until she stepped on the field for the first game to perform.

Jessica Castro, a junior advertising major from Keller, has always wanted to cheer at Tech and finally got her opportunity this year when the all-girls squad was added back to the Texas Tech Spirit Program after being absent from it for more than 10 years.

"There's so many people compared to coming from a community college," Castro said about the first football game, "and everyone's so spirited here. I guess for a cheerleader that's what you look for, I guess I get the whole experience here."

Tech had an all-girls squad until 2001, when the program ended for reasons unknown. Cheer coach and spirit coordinator Bruce Bills and Stephanie Rhode, supervisor of the spirit squads, said they were ecstatic about the squad's return to Tech.

"Every high school in this region is all girl, has an all-girl cheer squad," Rhode said, "and you know, like I said, we were constantly being asked by talented young women, 'Can we cheer at tech?' and the answer, usually, was no because they have not done the co-ed stunting like we offered at the time."

Other reasons for adding the squad was not only to compete at the same level of sister schools and schools in the Big 12, but also to add leadership opportunities for young women who cheer.

Tryouts were the first weekend in May for the all-girls squad. About 55 girls tried out for the squad, and 14 made the team, Bills said.

"I was extremely nervous," Castro

said. "Being on Weatherford's (team), I got to go to competitions and stuff and we compete in Daytona, so I was always watching Tech. I mean it's Texas Tech and it's (Division I), and they do really well at nationals and stuff, so for the first all-girl (team), and we heard they were only going to pick 12, I was like there's no way."

Castro said even though the first football game was overwhelming and the demands of school and cheer can be hard to balance, it is all worth it to cheer for Tech and to be a role model to children.

"I went to Buffalo Wild Wings after one of the games and kids were asking for pictures and wanting me to sign stuff," Castro said. "Stay humble through that all, realize when you're in your uniform and even when you're not, like I have Facebook and Instagram, you have to keep your image."

Both the co-ed and all-girls squad cheer at the same events and even have practices together.

"We're really treating them equal," Bills said. "I mean they're an equal squad, it's not different level or anything, so they cheer all home football games, selected travel games, just like co-ed. There's a rotation schedule set through that, and the women's basketball and also volleyball, and then there's soccer, and some baseball throughout the year that we'll kind of go to."

Bills and Rhode both agree the level of spirit at games is already noticeably higher because of an additional spirit squad.

"So, this year it's been so nice," Rhode said. "You look around the stadium and there's a squad in every corner. You know there's not a fan group who is not being led in cheers."

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# Community Calendar

## Today

**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: Hemmle 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.

## Friday

**Outdoor Pursuits Adventure Trip: New Mexico Rock Climbing**  
Time: All day  
Where: Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for a weekend of climbing in New Mexico. All skill levels are welcome.

**Women's Soccer vs. Oklahoma**  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Where: John B. Walker Soccer Complex  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and support the Red Raiders as they compete against Oklahoma.

**Sigurd Ogaard, organ**  
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and enjoy guest artist Sigurd Ogaard perform the organ.

**Flatlanders Unplugged Lubbock Music Festival**  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Cactus Theater  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and enjoy musical acts like Joe Ely, Butch Hancock and more.

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.

## Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each of the finalists had to visit all four sites of the school, all of which they would be responsible for running, he said. They were interviewed by faculty, staff and students in public forums, and then a survey was taken to rate the finalists.

Smith performed 'head and shoulders' above the other candidates, Mitchell said. "He did exceedingly well with all the faculty and the students and the staff on all of the various campuses," he said. "And for us, it's critically important that the new dean has the backing of the school that he's going to be in charge of, so it worked out quite well that way."

Other qualifications made Smith a prime choice for the new dean, he said, including the worldwide recognition of his publications and his well-funded research.

Smith said he has specialized his research in the brain and drugs since 1976. "For example, I specialize in my

research in the brain," he said, "and you know, a lot of drugs go to the brain — alcohol, cocaine, heroine — but actually, most drugs don't. There's this barrier called the blood-brain barrier, and most drugs can't get to the brain. It's a big, big problem in pharmacology."

Smith has spent a lifetime trying to figure out ways to overcome this blood-brain barrier, he said, so that medications for brain diseases, such as Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, depression and even cancer, can go into the brain and not only treat the symptoms, but cure the disease itself. He said much progress has been made, but much still needs to be done.

"I'm very proud of being part of the process," Smith said, "because there are a bunch of other people across the world working on this, too. And sometimes science goes by very quick, and before you know it, you've got something up and operating."

Another qualification of Smith's is his title of Grover Murray professor, Mitchell said.

"There's only a handful of them in the entire university," he said, "and that's the highest honor that a professor can receive for teaching abilities."

Smith has been in his new position for a week, and has plans for the future. He said the school will go through accreditation, organization restructuring and will create a new emphasis on pharmacists serving as drug counselors.

Mitchell has plans for Smith as well, including two specific goals to be met.

"Dr. Smith has spent his career on the research side of things, and he's got two big tasks in front of him," said Mitchell. "One is to involve both the clinical pharmacy faculty as well as their researchers in ongoing research programs."

He also wants Smith to help improve the school, which Smith said is rated 32nd in the nation, according to a U.S. News and World Report.

"Second part of it is to make sure that our clinical pharmacy practice continues to thrive as an entity," Mitchell said, "because at the end of the day, our most important job is the education of our

future pharmacists."

Paul Lockman, associate dean for outcomes assessment and an associate professor, has worked with Smith for seven years in Amarillo, and said he is a joy to be around, a loyal friend and well-qualified to be a leader.

"He has a tremendous amount of leadership attributes," he said, "such as consensus building — making sure to take everybody's opinion into account."

Lockman said he has no doubt about the respect Smith brings the school, and he will do right by the college.

"Dr. Smith is probably one of the most kind, honest, caring people you'll meet," he said. "And he really always tries to do the right thing and bring out the best in everybody around him."

Smith said he is just as optimistic about the successful future of both the students and the college, and is excited to see where it goes next.

"The students are really good, wonderful students," he said, "and we're looking forward to taking it further."

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## Recalls announced for peanut butter products

Sunland Inc., a company located in New Mexico that makes peanut butter for several major store brands, announced Monday they are recalling all peanut, almond and cashew butter products manufactured between May 1 and Sep. 24 because of possible Salmonella Bredeney contamination.

According to a recall report on the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website, some of the products recalled include both Sprouts Farmers Market creamy and crunchy peanut butters, which can be bought at the Sprouts Farmers Market. Other products include Archer Farms creamy almond

butter and peanut butter with flax seeds, which can be bought at any Target store.

Alan Cushman, an administrator for the Texas Tech Hospitality Services, said Tech is not affected by this recall. The food on campus comes from a food distributing company called the U.S. Foodservice.

"We as the food service provider on campus take food safety very seriously," he said. "If students are getting sick they are not going to be happy eating here, and they are not going to be able to obtain their goals academically," he said. "It's something we monitor and watch very closely."

Matt Roe, unit manager for

environmental health and safety at Tech, said one of his responsibilities is making sure housing and dining carry out recalls.

"Salmonella is a bacteria that can come from animal sources and other sorts of things," he said. "It's what we call a human pathogen, which means it causes disease in people. The symptoms are usually diarrhea, gastric indigestion, vomiting and other gastro-related problems. It can also come from agricultural sources, so obviously peanut butter, peanuts come from the ground."

Washing hands and not eating any kind of raw meats or agricultural products such as peanuts or spinach are some ways to prevent

salmonella, he said. Heating foods at 140 plus degrees for 10 to 15 seconds can also prevent salmonella, which cannot survive at that temperature.

It is especially important for children younger than 5 years old, people with weak immune systems and older adults to not eat the recalled products, according to the CDC website. People from across the country, including four from Texas, have been affected.

"A total of 30 persons infected with the outbreak strain of Salmonella Bredeney have been reported from 19 states," according to the website.

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## 'Moon River' crooner Andy Williams dies at age 84

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — For the older — OK, squarer — side of the generation gap, Andy Williams was part of the soundtrack of the 1960s and '70s, with easy-listening hits

like "Moon River," the "Love Story" theme and "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" from his beloved Christmas TV specials.

The singer known for his wholesome, middle-America appeal was the antithesis of the counterculture.

"The old cliché says that if you can remember the 1960s, you weren't there," Williams once recalled. "Well, I was there all right, but my memory of them is blurred — not by any drugs I took but by the relentless pace of the schedule I set myself."

The 84-year-old entertainer, who died Tuesday night at his Branson home following a yearlong battle with bladder cancer, outlasted many of the decade's rock stars and fellow crooners such as Frank Sinatra and Perry Como. He remained on the charts into the 1970s and continued to perform into his 80s.

Williams became a major star in 1956, the same year as Elvis Presley, with the Sinatra-like swing number "Canadian Sunset." For a time, he was pushed into such Presley imitations as "Lips of Wine" and the No. 1 smash "Butterfly."

But he mostly stuck to what he called his "natural style" and kept it up throughout his career. In 1970, when even Sinatra had temporarily retired, Williams was in the top 10 with the theme from "Love Story," the Oscar-winning tearjerker. He had 18 gold records, three platinum and five Grammy award nominations.

Williams was also the first host of the live Grammy awards telecast and hosted the show for seven consecutive years, beginning in 1971.

Movie songs became a specialty, including his signature "Moon River." The longing Johnny Mercer-Henry Mancini ballad was his most famous song, even though he never released it as a single because his record company feared such lines as "my huckleberry friend" were too confusing and old-fashioned for teens.

The song was first performed by Audrey Hepburn in the cherished 1961 film "Breakfast at Tiffany's," but Mancini thought "Moon River" ideal for Williams, who recorded it in "pretty much one take" and also sang it at the 1962 Academy Awards. Although "Moon River" was covered by countless artists and became a hit single for Jerry Butler, Williams made the song his personal brand. In fact, he insisted on it.

"When I hear anybody else sing it, it's all I can do to stop myself from shouting at the television screen, 'No! That's my song!'" Williams wrote in his 2009 memoir titled, fittingly, "Moon River and Me."

At a Wednesday matinee at Williams' Moon River Theatre in Branson, a performer told the crowd that Williams would have wanted the show to go on, and it did. The first show after his death included a moving video of him performing "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

"It was very emotional, very sad," said Barbara Cox of Atlanta, who came to Branson on vacation. "We've lost a great man."

Because of illness, Williams had not performed in several months.

He had been a constant presence on television with "The Andy Williams Show," which lasted in various formats through the 1960s and into 1971. It won three Emmys and featured Williams alternately performing his stable of hits and bantering with guest stars.

It was on that show that Williams — who launched his own career as part of an all-brother quartet — introduced the world to another clean-cut act — the original four singing Osmond Brothers of Utah. Four decades later, the Osmonds and Williams would find themselves in close proximity again, sharing Williams' theater in Branson.

Williams did book some rock and soul acts, including the Beach Boys, the Temptations and Smokey Robinson. On one show, in 1970, Williams sang "Heaven Help Us All" with Ray Charles, Mama Cass and a then-little known Elton John, a vision to Williams in his rhinestone glasses and black cape. But Williams liked him and his breakthrough hit "Your Song" enough to record it himself.

For many families, Williams and his music were a holiday tradition. His annual Christmas specials continued long after his show ended, featuring Williams dressed in colorful sweaters singing favorites that almost always included "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," a song written for Williams that became a holiday standard.

Williams' act was, apparently, not an act. The singer's unflappable manner on television and in concert was mirrored onstage.

"I guess I've never really been aggressive, although almost everybody else in show business fights and gouges and knees to get where they want to be," he once said. "My trouble is, I'm not constructed temperamentally along those lines."

His wholesome image endured one jarring interlude.

In 1976, his ex-wife, former Las Vegas showgirl Claudine Longet, shot and killed her lover, skiing champion Spider Sabich. The Rolling Stones mocked the tragedy in "Claudine," a song so pitiless that it wasn't released until decades later. Longet, who said the slaying was an accident, spent only a week in jail. Williams stood by her. He escorted her to the courthouse, testified on her behalf and provided support for her and their children, Noelle, Christian and Robert.

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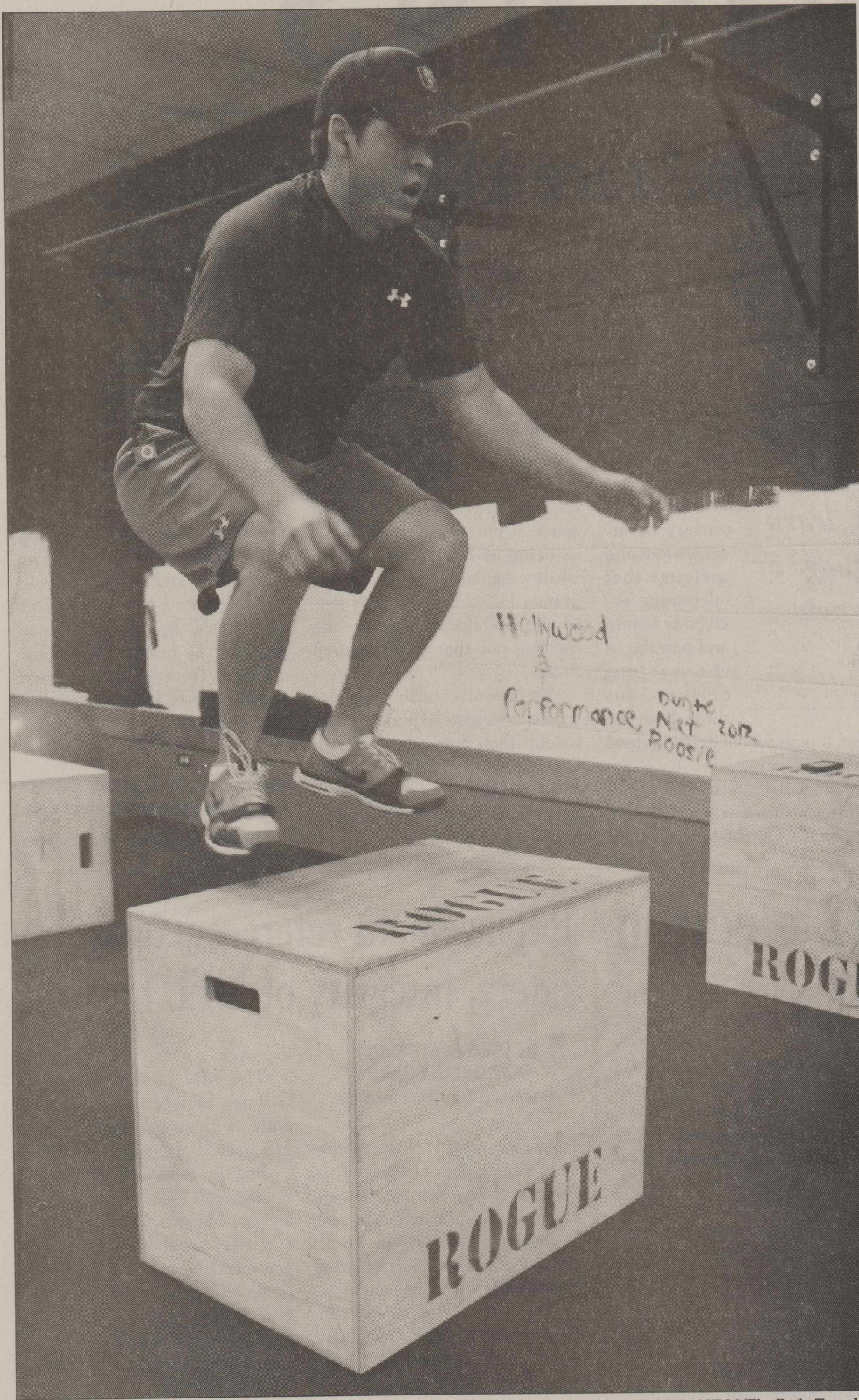


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

MITCH HERNANDEZ, A senior civil engineering major from El Paso, leaps onto a crate during a morning workout Tuesday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

IBM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Students can learn different cultures and how people do research in different countries, and they can handle real life problems," he said. "It's not like we just come up with a problem in the class and then solve it."

According to the Rawls College of Business Administration website, the Smart Energy and Smart Retailer projects each had different teams of students. The team, who worked on the Smart Energy project traveled to London, and discussed with other teams how consumers in the U.K. and U.S. look for energy-saving initiatives.

Last spring, students from the University of Hertfordshire

came to the U.S. to work with Tech students to come up with a plan for the Smart Retailer project. At the conclusion of the project, the Tech team traveled to London to present their findings, according to the website.

Dass said he is in charge of picking the team and supervising the projects. There are particular criteria he looks for when selecting students.

"This is only for MBA students," he said. "I typically pick four to five students per team, so it's pretty competitive. All the students who are picked for this are the tops in their classes, and most of them are graduating in May. Plus, I try to pick a balanced team."

A balanced team is one with students from different areas of

the business program, Dass said. For example, a team might have one student from marketing, one with a management emphasis, and one with a sociology emphasis.

Gautham Brahmamudi, a Tech alumnus who graduated with a MBA, said the Smart Retailer project was a great experience.

"It gave us the experience of working with an international team," he said. "The whole process of working with different work cultures and different work ethics, and the processes that we go through living in different time zones and making those adjustments was a really good experience. Unlike the usual college projects that we had, that was a real world project."

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Police: Student shoots self at Okla. junior high

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A gunshot rang out at an Oklahoma junior high school before classes began Wednesday, terrifying teenagers who feared a gunman was on the loose.

Soon, though, students learned no one else was in danger. One of their eighth-grade classmates had taken his own life, shooting himself in the head with a handgun in the hall, authorities said.

"Throughout the entire thing, we all thought someone shot someone else," said student Paiton Gardner, 14. "We didn't know it was a suicide. We were freaking out."

Some students bolted outside Stillwater Junior High. Staffers quickly locked down the building and evacuated the rest of the school's 700 eighth- and ninth-graders, along with students from an adjacent elementary school, police Capt. Randy Dickerson said.

Dickerson said the 13-year-old

didn't leave a note, and authorities said they don't know why he killed himself. Superintendent Ann Caine, who oversees the district about 70 miles west of Tulsa, said there weren't any reports that the teen had been bullied.

"There is no indication that that's what occurred," Caine said. She said the teen was a good student who got along with other kids.

About 120 people attended a vigil Wednesday evening at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Hana Sumpter, a 14-year-old eighth-grader, said she was friends with the boy and was standing nearby when the student shot himself.

"I heard the gunshot. I turned around and he was on the floor," Sumpter said, adding that he had given no indication of problems

beforehand.

The Rev. Derrek Belase led the group in prayer. Members of the student's family did not attend the service.

Police wouldn't say where the weapon came from or how the eighth-grader got it into the school. Caine said there aren't any metal detectors but expects there will be discussions about the policy.

Gardner said she realized something was wrong early Wednesday when students began to run past her.

"People looked terrified," said Gardner, a ninth-grader. "The football coach was like, 'Get out, get out! Someone's been shot.'"

She and other students sprinted down the hallway, passing blood on the wall and floor as she ran to a nearby playground.

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- Gentlemen's Law Society
- Gordon Complex Council
- Graduate English Society
- Graduate Restaurant Hotel And Institutional Management Organization
- Higher Education Student Organization
- Hillel
- Hispanic Business Association
- Horn/Knapp Complex Council
- Human Development And Family Studies Graduate Student Association
- Impact Tech
- Indiana Avenue College Ministry
- Japanese Language Society
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Sigma
- Korean Student Association
- Lambda Pi Eta: Mu Phi Chapter
- Lubbock International House of Prayer
- Lubbock Parkour
- Mass Communications Dean's Student Council
- Multicultural Greek Council
- Multicultural Student Business Association
- Murray & Carpenter-Wells Complex Council
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Nordic Student Association
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
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- Phi Gamma Delta
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- Public Administration Graduate Association
- Raiders Against Trafficking
- Ranch Horse Team
- Rawls Leadership Council
- Real Estate Law Association
- Rho Lambda
- Robo Raiders
- Roger's Rangers
- Rotaract
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saudi Student Association
- Semper Fidelis Society
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Lambda
- Sigma Chi Fraternity
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Lambda Gamma Colony
- Society For Technical Communication
- Society Of Manufacturing Engineers
- Soils Team
- Solar Racing Team
- Sport Clubs Federation - Executive Council
- St. John's University Ministry
- Student Association of Social Workers
- Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Texas Tech University
- Student Coalition for International Development
- Student Philanthropy Council
- TTU Bilingual Education Student Organization
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Advertising Federation
- Tech Art History Society
- Tech Artist Society
- Tech Capture the Flag
- Tech Classical Society
- Tech Council on Family Relations Graduate Chapter
- Tech Disc Golf
- Tech Ducks Unlimited
- Tech Horse Judging
- Tech Inline Hockey Club
- Tech Italian Club
- Tech Men's Club
- Tech Men's Rugby Club
- Tech Men's Volleyball Club
- Tech PR
- Tech Photo Club
- Tech Pre-Vet Society
- Tech Set Dancers
- Tech Student United Way
- Tech Students for Life
- Tech United
- Tech Wakeboard And Waterski Team
- Tech Young Progressives
- Texas Tech Rodeo Association
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- Texas Tech Wrestling Club
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- The Impact Movement
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- The Society for the Advancement of Management
- Theta Xi
- To Write Love On Her Arms At Texas Tech
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- Up 'til Dawn
- Upward Bound Union
- Valhalla
- Veteran's Association At Texas Tech
- Wesley Foundation
- Wind Energy Student Association
- Young Life of Lubbock
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- 100 Collegiate Women
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- Agricultural Economics Grad Student Association
- Agricultural Education and Communication Graduate Organization
- Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Jewish National Fraternity
- Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority INC
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Omega
- Alpha Omega Epsilon
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Tau Omega
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- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Red Cross Club At Tech
- American Society for Engineering Management - Tech Chapter
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- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Amplify
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropology Society
- Arabic Club
- Asian Law Students Association
- Associated General Contractors
- Association Of Natural Resource Scientists
- Association of Bangladeshi Students and Scholars
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Lubbock
- Association of Graphic Artists
- Association of Information Technology Professionals
- Association of Students About Service
- Awaken
- Baptist Student Ministry
- Beta Upsilon Chi
- Black Graduate Student Association
- Black Law Students Association
- Black Student Association
- Block & Bridle
- Board Of Barristers
- Business & Bankruptcy Law Association
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Cat Alliance of Tech
- Catholic Student Association
- Cfiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural Y Literario
- Chemistry Graduate Student Organization
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Omega
- Chi Rho
- Chi Sigma Iota
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Christ In Action
- Christian Legal Society
- Circle K International
- Clinical Psychology Graduate Student Council
- Collegiate FFA
- Court Jesters
- Cross Campus Student Ministries
- Cure Cancer Foundation
- Daily Toreador
- Dancers With Soul: A Hip Hop Nation
- Delta Alpha Omega
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Epsilon Psi
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Theta Phi, Law Fraternity
- Disney College Program Campus Representatives
- Double T Health Service Corps
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- Education Graduate Student Organization
- Eloquent Raiders
- Energy Law Interest Group
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Engineers Without Borders
- Environmental Law Society
- Estate Planning And Community Property Law Journal
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Family Law Society
- Family Tree Productions
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Federalist Society
- Filipino Student Association
- Finance Association
- Fine Arts Doctoral Program Student Organization
- Forensic Science Society
- Formula Society of Automotive Engineers ( Formula SAE)
- Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc.
- Gamma Beta
- Gamma Beta Phi
- Gay Straight Alliance
- Generation One
- Georgian Organization
- Geoscience Society
- German Club
- Goin' Band From Raiderland
- Golden Key International Honors Society
- Graduate Clay Club
- Graduate Organization Of Counseling Psychology Students
- Greek Life
- Greek Wide Student Ministries
- Gunn Enthusiast of Tech
- Habesha Student's Association
- Health Occupations Students Of America
- Health Science Technology-Health Occupations Students of America
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
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- Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at Texas Tech
- Hispanic Student Society
- History Graduate Student Organization
- Home Schoolers Association at Texas Tech University
- Howard Hughes Medical Institute Scholar Service Organization
- Human Factors And Ergonomics Society
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- Humans Versus Zombies
- I Am Second at Tech
- India Student Association
- Innocence Project of Texas Student Association
- Institute Of Industrial Engineers
- Institute of Transportation Engineers
- Intellectual Property Student Organization
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA
- Intercultural Dialogue Association
- Interested Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Incorporated
- Interfraternity Council
- International Interior Design Association
- International Law Society
- Involved Students Association
- Iota Tau Alpha
- J. Reuben Clark Law Society
- Jewish Law Students Association
- Journal of Biosecurity, Biosafety and Biodefense Law
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education
- Kappa Delta Sorority
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Kinesiology and Athletic Society
- Knight Raiders
- Knights of Architecture
- La Ventana Yearbook
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Delta Psi
- Lambda Law Students
- Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc.
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
- League of United Latin American Citizens
- Legions West Gaming
- Livestock Judging Team
- Llano Estacado Student Chapter Of The Society Of Environmental Toxicology And Chemistry
- Longhorn Bar Association
- Lutheran Student Fellowship
- Mandarin Bible Study Fellowship
- Meat Animal Evaluation Team
- Meat Judging Team
- Meat Science Association
- Men Of God Christian Fraternity
- Men's Lacrosse
- Mentor Tech Student Organization
- Metals Club
- Middle Eastern Student Association
- Miller Girls
- Minority Association Of Pre-Medical Students
- Mortar Board
- Mu Epsilon Kappa Anime
- Museum Heritage Student Association
- Muslim Student Association
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
- National Pan-Hellenic Council
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Science Teachers Association
- National Society of Collegiate Scholars
- Navigators
- Nepal Students Association
- Omega Delta Phi, Inc.
- Options
- Order of Omega
- Organization Of Women Law Students
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- Panhellenic Council
- Paradigm Bible Study
- Persian Student Association
- Personal Financial Planning Association
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law
- Phi Delta Phi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Tau Sigma
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- Pre-nursing Association
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- Raider Cricket Club
- Raider Sisters for Christ
- Raider Special Olympics Texas Volunteers
- Raider Thon Dance Marathon
- Raiders Helping Others
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- Rawls College of Business Career Management Center
- Student Business Council
- Rawls Graduate Association
- Real Estate Organization
- Red To Black
- Redmond University Ministry
- Reformed University Fellowship
- Renewable Energy Law Society
- Residence Halls Association
- Romanian Student Association
- Roo Bar Association
- Saddle Tramps
- Secular Student Society
- Sexual Assault Prevention Peer Education Committee
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc.
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Omicron Chi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Silent Raiders
- Society For Advancement Of Chicanos And Native Americans In Science
- Society For Conservation Biology
- Society For Industrial And Applied Mathematics
- Society Of Petroleum Engineers
- Society Of Physics Students
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
- Society of Women Engineers
- South Asian Student Association
- Southcrest University Ministry
- Sport Performance Organization and Research Team
- Sports and Entertainment Law Society
- Sri Lankan Students Association
- Student Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Organization
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Alumni Board
- Student American Society of Landscape Architects
- Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
- Student Association For Fire Ecology
- Student Association For The Institute of Environmental And Human Health
- Student Association Of Marriage And Family Therapy
- Student Bar Association
- Student Public Interest Initiative
- Students For Global Connections
- Susan G. Komen For The Cure
- TECHsan CattleWomen
- TTU Athletics
- Taekwondo-Hapkido Martial Arts Gymnasium
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tax Law Society
- Tech 24-7 Prayer
- Tech Activities Board
- Tech Administrative Law Journal
- Tech American Society for Microbiology
- Tech Bowling
- Tech Clay Club
- Tech Climbing Club
- Tech College Republicans
- Tech Council on Family Relations
- Tech Cycling Club
- Tech Equestrian Team
- Tech Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
- Tech French Club
- Tech Gun Club
- Tech Gymnastics Club
- Tech Habitat For Humanity Campus Chapter
- Tech Health Law Association
- Tech Ice Hockey
- Tech Judo Club
- Tech Law Democrats
- Tech Law Hunting & Fishing Club
- Tech Law Mentors
- Tech Law Military Association
- Tech Law Republicans
- Tech Law Students For Life
- Tech Longboarding Club
- Tech Marketing Association
- Tech Men's Soccer Club
- Tech Men's Water Polo
- Tech Pagan Student Union
- Tech Paintball
- Tech Powerlifting
- Tech Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Tech Professional Convention Management Association
- Tech Quidditch
- Tech Racquetball Club
- Tech Retail Association
- Tech Russian Club
- Tech Steampunk Society
- Tech Student Democrats
- Tech Students for CASA
- Tech Tennis Club
- Tech Terry Scholars
- Tech Trumpet Society
- Tech Undie Run Organization
- Tech Women's Club Soccer
- Tech Women's Club Volleyball
- Tech Women's Lacrosse Club
- Tech Women's Rugby Football Club
- Texas Aggie Bar Association
- Texas Society of Professional Engineers
- Texas State Teacher's Association - Student Program
- Texas Tech Law Review
- Texas Tech Spirit Squads
- Thai Student Association
- The Collegiate 100 Black Men
- The Crew
- The Delta Chi Fraternity
- Theta Chi Fraternity
- Trinity College Ministry
- Turkish Student Association
- US Green Building Council Student Organization At Tech
- Ultimate Frisbee Club
- Undergraduate Research Organization
- Unidos Por Un Mismo Idioma
- V-Day Lubbock Coalition
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Visions of Light Gospel Choir
- Vitality Dance Company
- West Texas Law Student Association
- West Texas Turkish American Student Association
- Wine Club
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Young Americans for Liberty
- Young Conservatives of Texas
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
- Zeta Phi Gamma
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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October 1 - 5

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Different Room  
October 8 - 9

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October 10 - November 2

**Monday,  
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August 18, 2013

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## Accomplished SLP is asset to Texas Tech community

By TORI O'HARA  
STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Perry, a clinical instructor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has worked with patients throughout their entire lifespans.

Perry has worked at Tech since 2004 and has been a speech-language pathologist for 19 years since her graduation from the university in 1993.

She defined an SLP as being a licensed professional who helps people with swallowing or communication disorders.

Perry said she hasn't always wanted to be an SLP.

"I had originally wanted to major in physical therapy," she said. "I had worked at the Canterbury Association as the secretary to the chaplain. She had been an SLP before going into seminary, and had said I would make a wonderful SLP. She told me to take the Introduction to Communication Disorders class, and I fell in love with it. I now teach the same class, 19 years later, in the same building as before."

Perry works as one of the many clinicians at the Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic at the Health Sciences Center.

James Dembowski, an associate professor at the Health Sciences Center who began working at Tech at the same time as Perry, said Perry is an eternally optimistic person. Dembowski is also an SLP.

"She is always very positive," Dembowski said. "Even when we were working harder than we wanted to, she was always smiling and willing to help. And Carolyn has a great ability to be able to help us, because she has such extensive experience."

Dembowski said Perry's experience comes from working with patients of varying ages and level of impairment. Perry worked with one woman who had lost the ability to communicate because of brain damage.

"I had this one patient during my clinical fellowship year who was especially challenging," Perry said. "This woman had had a stroke, and was deaf. She not only had aphasia because of the stroke, but she also had trouble signing. The stroke had left her with one hand to sign with, and while I knew a little bit of sign, I certainly was not fluent. It was a challenge trying to find where the breakdown was in communication. Was it that she couldn't understand me because of the aphasia, or because of the deafness? Or, was there

a breakdown in her being able to communicate with me because of the stroke or only being able to sign with one hand? It was extremely challenging."

Perry said while she may have challenges every day, she loves all of the cases she has worked on.

"It is hard not to care," Perry said. "Most people who come into this field already want to help others. And when you start learning these people's stories and hearing what they want to be able to do, whether it is to go back to work, to read a lesson at church or just to answer the phone, it is hard not to get carried away in the emotion of it."

Perry said one of the main reasons she cares is because she knows how frustrating and isolating it can be to not be able to communicate with anyone. She said as an assignment, she asked her students to attempt to communicate with people while wearing headphones.

"They said that someone would try to talk to them, would get frustrated and say they would talk to them tomorrow," Perry said. "Well, take all those, 'I'll talk to you tomorrows' and multiply them by your entire lifetime. It is hard to take for granted what a gift those of us have who can communicate effectively. It is sad how truly isolated a person can become because of their disorder."

Perry's sympathy and positive attitude benefits the students she teaches. Emily Moreau, a first year graduate student from El Paso studying speech-language pathology, said if it weren't for Perry, she would have been lost in class.

"There were times when she would look up at us while she was teaching and just say that we were lost," Moreau said. "She would joke around and say that we needed to go inside her head, that we had to be mind readers, and then she explained in a slower, more clear way. She taught me to be flexible in any situation that I come across."

Moreau said Perry is very resourceful and good at finding a major aspect of a problem. Dembowski said her ability to zero in on a problem is what makes her such a

wonderful SLP.

"For the past three years, we have both worked at a summer camp for students who have both reading and communication disorders," Dembowski said. "She interacts with the patients and graduate students who also work there, in the same positive attitude as she does with her coworkers. She has a constructive, selective focus. She can pinpoint the problem and can provide the graduate students with a possible better way to treat a patient. She never gives off the impression that she is not sure about what she is doing. She wants to create a safe, positive environment for them and works really hard to achieve that."

Some of the most common communication disorders, Perry said, are phonological disorders, which

she defines as children saying their sounds "funny".

"Sometimes, it is a normal funny," Perry said. "And other times, it is a very abnormal funny. It is then my job to go in and figure out which one it is, and how we can try to fix it."

Perry said communication disorders vary from person to person. Perry uses an example of five people who had a stroke. She said each one would look a little different. Their past, before they had the stroke, would determine how severe their disorders are. If they were in a low socioeconomic lifestyle, they most often would have a more severe disorder. If someone had an English professor and a priest as parents, and went to college, they would have a less severe disorder.

Communication disorders are not uncommon, Perry said, with approximately 6 percent of the population having some sort of communication disorder.

Perry said the number of children identified with a communication disorder, such as autism, has skyrocketed because of new assessment techniques.

"When I was in school, the SLP field was not nearly as developed as it is now," Perry said. "We didn't talk about autism. We didn't have any courses on reading and writing, un-

less it had to do with helping stroke victims regain the ability to read and write. We never learned how to help someone gain the ability to do so. We also didn't have any courses on swallowing disorders. Our class was going to the hospital and watching videos of this woman who was the expert in Lubbock because she had had a class on it work with patients. Most of the information we had to get from outside resources. We all taught ourselves. Now, our students take a four-hour course on swallowing disorders."

Perry said although the field has grown, because of new research, assessments and therapy methods, there is still a lot of ignorance surrounding communication disorders.

An example Perry uses is Jenny McCarthy, who said she had cured her son of autism because of a gluten-free, casein-free diet. McCarthy also said her son became autistic because of vaccinations — two of the most common misconceptions concerning autism, Perry said.

All other research that has been conducted, besides the research done by the doctor who found a link between autism and a common vaccine given to children, Andrew Wakefield, has shown no evidence of a link between the MMR vaccine and autism, according to the *New York Times*.

Previously, autism and communication disorders were also blamed on the mothers, who were seen as being a poor parent to their children.

"Parents are so desperate to find a cure for their children," Perry said. "They are willing to believe anything that the media says. If one child drinks cranberry juice and then the next day is feeling better and can communicate without a problem, parents put their children on the cranberry juice diet the next day, even though there is no link between the two. Everyone is exposed to so much throughout the day. Communication doesn't occur in a tiny box. Scientific research takes a long time. It's slow, painstaking and very hard. You can't always isolate every variable that can affect communication."

Perry said to combat all the misconceptions, everyone involved must be truthful.

"The media has to make sure their facts are straight," Perry said. "Doctors have to be honest about their practices and their findings. No one can have a lack of integrity. It is not fair to the parents, or the students."

tohara@dailystore.com



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

CAROLYN PERRY, CLINICAL instructor has been teaching at Texas Tech for 19 years. Perry teaches an undergraduate intro to communication disorders course and an assessment course offered to graduate speech-language pathologist students. The assessment class allows the students to apply what they have learned in their courses to real-life situations in a clinic.

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## McDonald's asks, TV with that? New channel on menu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The question of the moment at 700 pioneering McDonald's restaurants: You want TV with those fries?

Not just any television, but the custom-made M Channel, formulated and tested with the same attention to detail that made Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets cultural icons.

The channel's aim is to offer exclusive content to entertain customers. More ambitiously, it also intends to create promotional and sales opportunities for record companies and others who want to dive into McDonald's vast customer pool.

Lee Edmondson, who has spent more than eight years developing the concept for McDonald's and years beforehand pondering it, said the fast-food chain is thinking way outside the TV box.

"It is a vision that is more than television," more than the "passive relationship" that viewers have with gas station or supermarket TV feeds, said Edmondson, who comes from a venture-capital background.

The M channel is akin to a broadcast network with its own news, entertainment and sportscasts localized for cities and even neighborhoods, he said. But there's more: It will super-size the experience by directing viewers online for shopping or other opportunities.

Get details on a featured electronic toy or be among the first to download a music video discovered via M Channel. Want to get close to artists you

heard on your coffee break? Enter to win backstage concert passes or maybe lunch with them (just a guess, but the location may not be optional).

M Channel's goal is to target different audiences at different times of day and be so area-specific that a restaurant could show high school football game highlights to hometown fans, Edmondson said. News reports are taped by local station anchors for the channel.

Among those who have enlisted as content providers are producer Mark Burnett ("Survivor," "The Voice"), ReelzChannel and broadcast stations. A range of advertisers, minus other restaurants and perhaps alcoholic beverages, will be welcome, Edmondson said.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

9/27/12

By Alex Boisvert

23 Academy freshman  
24 Give way  
25 Chess announcement  
28 Place setting item  
30 One way to sing  
32 Smack on the head  
33 Last chance in court  
40 Semitic deity  
41 Frigid  
42 Where some plates are made  
48 Vodka in a blue bottle  
49 Plug often groomed  
50 Honor, in a way  
52 "... but I could be wrong"  
53 Wear slowly  
54 ...mo video  
57 Old stage line?  
58 Political propagandist  
60 Department store founder Rowland Hussey  
61 Asian staple  
62 Standard  
63 Arise  
64 Gross  
65 Swing era dance

23 Writers  
24 ... shui  
25 Scot's nickname, maybe  
26 Tide rival  
27 As well  
29 "... any drop to drink": Coleridge  
31 Kind of gravy  
34 Tag information  
35 Moo goo ... pan  
36 Lion's share

37 Caribou cousin  
38 Disagreeing word  
39 Give it a go  
42 Leaves in a huff, with "out"  
43 Attacked eagerly, as a wrapped gift  
44 Kennedy who married Sargent Shriver  
45 Euclid, vis-à-vis geometry

46 ... Tunes  
47 Road safety gp.  
51 Han River capital  
53 Large in scope  
54 Floor  
55 Truck filler?  
56 Airport south of Paris  
58 ... Lanka  
59 TV franchise since 2000

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

MSG PLOP AACCELL  
ALI HOBO STOWIT  
NIN INEEDSOMEZS  
EGGS ESTEEMS  
THETHREERS AKIN  
TREES SATIRE  
SAY RAVEN NAT  
MINDYOURPSANDQS  
ERA OUSTS LIL  
RIPCUT LOGES  
ESSO STRAIGHTAS  
NOPOINT TONE  
SPAGHETTIOS USA  
TUNEIN ECUA CEL  
DRYROT SETS HILS

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# Fair attendees enjoy varieties of fair food

By ASHLYN TUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

Walking into the South Plains Fair, a wide variety of aromas were present at every turn.

Many different vendors lined up on the street have prepared foods that draw crowds of people who love tasting the infamous fair food.

"I don't come for the fair food, I come for the great food," said Taylor Tucker, as he took a bite of his roasted corn.

Tucker went with Amy Watley and Lindi Tucker, and the trio had one agenda on their minds when they arrived to the fair.

"Basically we come get something to eat, walk a circle, then repeat," Watley said. "We're burning those calories."

A few of their favorite foods they tried included the Church on the Rock corn dogs because of the sweet batter they use, roasted corn and Victory Life strawberry lemonade.

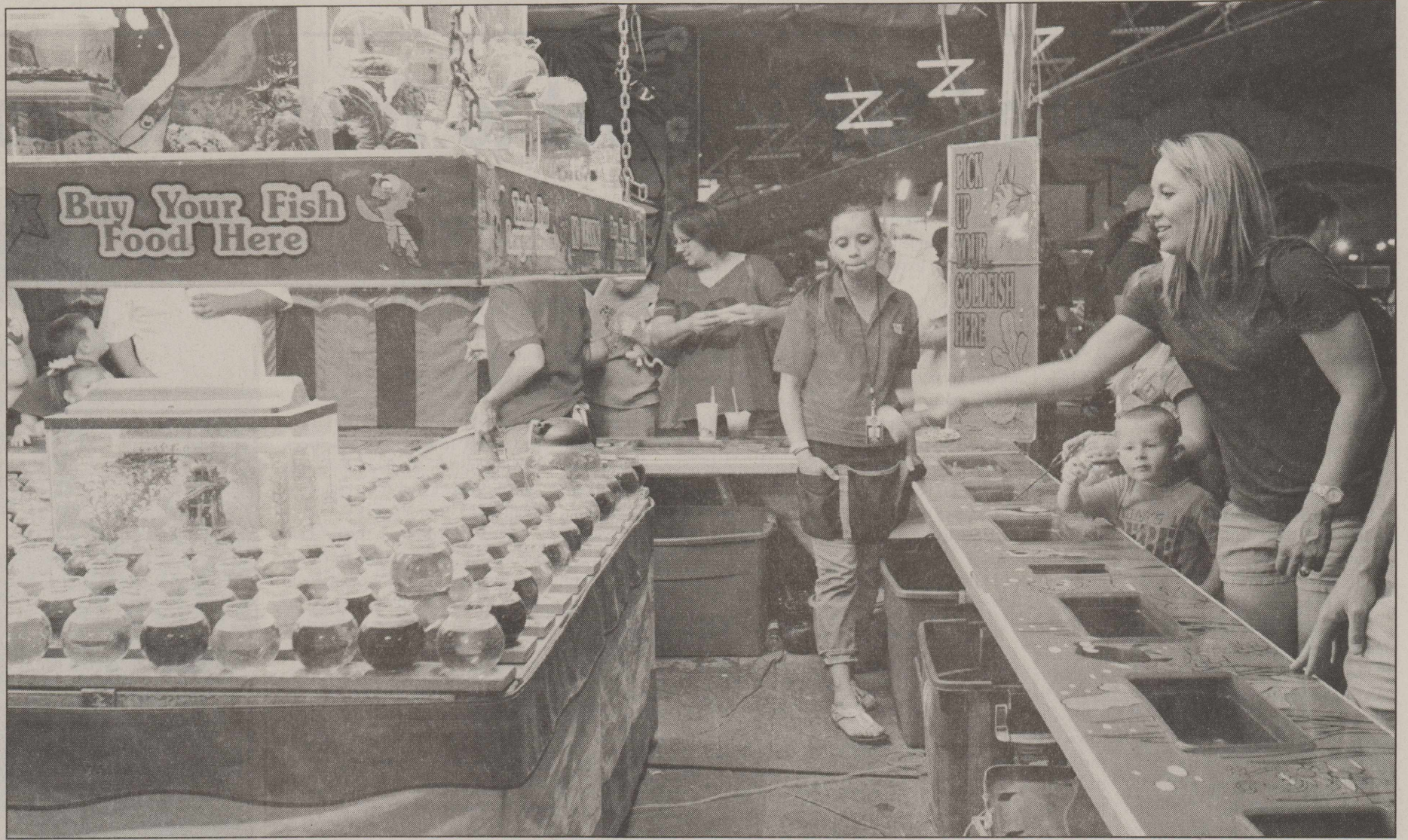
"The corn is very buttery and delicious," Watley said. "It came with an assortment of spices."

The trio was not the only advocates of the Church on the Rock corn dogs, though. Missy Darrow and Cally Gladden enjoyed them so much they went back for seconds.

"They're better than the other corn dogs here because they put more batter on them," Darrow said.

Gladden said some of the foods they encountered that seemed strange included fried snickers, fried smores and tamale Frito pie.

Gillian Welch, a nursing student at Tech and Shane Blackwell, a teacher in Post, said they noticed the drinks were overpriced and there were not many deep-fried vendors. They said the turkey legs were expensive, but



ERIN MCLURE, FROM Lubbock, throws a pingpong ball at a fish bowl at a booth during the South Plains Fair on Monday. McLure successfully won a fish for her daughter during the contest.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

good, and even though the lines were long for funnel cakes, it is always worth it.

Welch said she just does not like to watch the cakes being fried.

"My favorite food here would have to be the cheese sticks," Welch said. "They taste like a grilled cheese."

Kim Kane-Newman also loved the cheese sticks because

they had no meat. Her favorite food is the fried Oreos, though.

"We were disappointed they had no fried brownies here," she said.

Welch also noticed foods that made her cringe.

"I think it's gross they put broccoli and cheese on a baked potato," she said.

Emmanuel Brown, a 2012 graduate of Wayland Baptist,

was working for the Outcast International Ministries serving foods including fried green tomatoes, sweet potato pies and fried catfish. He had been serving for five hours, and he said he had seen at least 50 people come by. He estimated at least 100 people came by for their food, mostly families that come to try the fried green tomatoes.

"My favorite food is the sweet

potato pie because I have a sweet tooth," he said. "It's all home-cooked food here, nothing is microwaved because everything comes fresh off the grill. It is all made from scratch by our pastor."

Many of the vendors were fundraising for various organizations. The Outcast International Ministries sells its food to raise money to make wigs for cancer patients. This is their first time

fundraising by selling food at the fair.

"Overall it's fun, honestly it doesn't even feel like work," Brown said. "It feels like my mom is feeding a bunch of people."

Darrow said her favorite fair tradition is eating the food every year.

"I don't come for the rides," she said. "I come for the food."

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## Renter's insurance offered for students

By LIANA SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

On college campuses, many accidents and misfortunes can occur that cause exorbitant amounts of money to be spent on repairs.

Next Generation Insurance Group, based in Boston, has a partnership with Texas Tech for affordable renter's insurance for college-aged people.

John Fees, co-founder and CEO of the company, believes this type of insurance is a necessity for students living both on and off campus.

"What most parents don't

know is that their students are actually not covered in cases such as personal items being stolen," he said. "Without renter's insurance, they will wind up having to pay for all the damages and lost items out of their own pockets."

Fees said the renter's insurance such as the one at NGI is set up to where a monthly fee will give a student property and liability insurance as well.

"Regular insurance just covers accidents that damage property," he said. "But if something happens to a student and they have to pay for property damages or for a lost item, this insurance will help cover that."

50 percent of colleges require students living off campus to have coverage, and on average about 70 backpacks are stolen on the first day of classes, Fees said.

Dominique Sanchez, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Plano, purchased a plan similar to the ones NGI offer after his friend's expensive bicycle was stolen last year.

"He had to save up again to buy a new one because his insurance company didn't really do anything about it," Sanchez said. "After that, I figured it might be a good idea to do something in case something like that happened to me."

The plans offered for college students at NGI are designed to have a low deductible so college students can afford it, Fees said. NGI's renter's insurance includes \$5,000 of personal property protection and \$50,000 of personal liability coverage, averaging about \$16 a month.

"Money was the main thing I was worried about because as a college student, I didn't exactly have a lot of money to spare," Sanchez said. "The plan I got was really reasonable, though, and worked with me to set a fair price that I could afford."

Annie Danner, a freshman environment and humanities major from Salado, said she has already considered purchasing renter's insurance in the future.

"I think this kind of thing is a great idea for college stu-

dents," Danner said. "Especially next year, if I move into an apartment, I would definitely consider getting it."

In today's era, with the prices of things such as electronics and apartments, liability insurance is almost a necessity for college students, Fees said.

"I've heard about accidents like that happening, but I've also kind of been in a state of blissful ignorance about it for awhile," Danner said. "You don't really think about anything bad happening to you until you're actually put into a situation."

Any student interested in learning more about protecting their personal belongings in case of an accident can go to [www.gradguard.com](http://www.gradguard.com) or talk to their housing and insurance companies, Fees said.

"This is something that is important for students to have now to help prepare them for when they grow up, as well," he said. "I know they don't necessarily want to think about accidents happening to them, but sometimes awareness is the only thing that can help you actually do something about it."

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Today's  
**su do ku**

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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