

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.dailytoreador.com

twitter.com/DailyToreador



Perry announces \$8.4 million in TETF funding for renewable energy research



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS GOVERNOR RICK Perry presents a Texas Emerging Technology Fund (TETF) grant to Texas Tech University at 2 p.m. Monday at the Merket Alumni Center. The grant, which totals \$8.4 million, will be used to develop and research solutions to problems faced by today's wind energy industry.

By **TRISTIN WALKER**
STAFF WRITER

Texas governor Rick Perry announced an \$8.4 million grant to Texas Tech and the National Institute for Renewable

Energy from the Texas Emerging Technology Fund (TETF) at 2 p.m. Monday in a conference at the Merket Alumni Center on Tech's campus.

At the conference, Tech System Chancellor Kent Hance,

Tech President Guy Bailey and Governor Rick Perry discussed the importance of energy independence and the possibilities the funds from the TETF will bring to Texas Tech and the state of Texas.

"The importance of what we are doing today cannot be overstated from the standpoint of what the future of this country is going to look like," Perry said. "Texas always powered the nation and, thanks to a new

generation of hard workers and visionaries, Texas is leading the way on the renewable energy front."

Perry also said this university plays a highly important role in moving Texas and the rest of the nation toward energy independence, which he argued is essential to the nation's future.

"This partnership will help speed the integration with a power grid set standard that other states can follow in their pursuit of our success," he said.

Texas Tech will be able to take research in renewable energy to the next level in the state of Texas, Perry said, and the hard work that will be put into that research could send a powerful message to the rest of the nation.

Tech has been a leader in wind science and engineering for 40 years, and currently, the only Ph.D. program in wind science and engineering available in the U.S. Texas is the number one wind-energy-producing state in the country and 90 percent of current wind energy production takes place in West Texas.

However, Bailey said that Texas Tech is not a leader in research and development and the award Tech received yesterday will help Tech be a leader in research.

The funds will also go to help

establish the National Institute for Renewable Energy, which will bring together industry, government and academia.

They will all partner together to build and operate the first wind research farm in the U.S., developing prototypes and technology to try and solve two difficult challenges that are faced by today's wind energy industry, Bailey said.

The two difficult challenges are the high cost of wind energy, especially relative to non-renewable sources, and the inability to transmit and store wind energy.

"We think as we do this we will not only be a leader in the production of wind energy," Bailey said, "but also in research and development as well."

As such research begins to take place and external funding like the TETF continue to come to Tech, Bailey said Tech will see a boost in its pursuit of status as a National Research University.

"It is a huge boost in our goal to become Tier One," he said. "I think it is absolutely in our grasp to reach this goal, and we are certainly headed in the right direction."

tristin.walker@ttu.edu

View a related video at
www.dailytoreador.com

Khmer Rouge jailer faces 19 years for 16,000 dead

By **CHEANG SOPHENG**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A war crimes tribunal sentenced the Khmer Rouge's chief jailer on Monday to a prison term that will see him serve less than half a day for every person killed at the notorious torture center he commanded.

Survivors expressed anger and disbelief that a key player in the genocide that wiped out a quarter of Cambodia's population could one day walk free — despite being convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

"I can't accept this," sobbed Saodi Ouch, 46, shaking so hard she could hardly talk. "My family died ... my older sister, my older brother. I'm the only one left."

Kaing Guek Eav, known as Duch, was the first major Khmer Rouge figure to face trial more than three decades after the "killing fields" regime tried to turn the country into a vast agrarian society — leading to the deaths of 1.7 million people.

As commander of the top secret Tuol Sleng prison — code-named S-21 — the 67-year-old Duch admitted to overseeing the torture and deaths of as many as 16,000 people.

He was sentenced to 35 years in prison, but will spend only 19 in jail — 11 years were shaved off for time served and another five for illegal detention in a military prison.

"It is just unacceptable to have a man who killed thousands of people serving just 19 years," said Theary Seng, a human rights lawyer, who lost both her parents to the Khmer Rouge and has been working with other victims to find justice.

"It comes down to serving 11½ hours per life that he took," she said, adding that if prosecutors could get only such a lenient sentence in a case where the defendant admitted his guilt, they could expect even less in the upcoming trial of four senior Khmer Rouge figures.

The U.N.-backed tribunal is scheduled to try the group's top ideologist, 84-year-old Nuon Chea, its former head of state, Khieu Samphan, 79, and two other top leaders, both in their 80s, early next year. Unlike Duch, they have denied

any guilt.

Several other major figures have died, including the Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot, in 1998.

Judges said that in handing down their verdict Monday, they took into consideration the historical context of the atrocities: The 1975-79 regime was the product of the Cold War times.

They also recognized that Duch — unlike any of the others in detention — was not in the Khmer Rouge's inner circle, had cooperated with the court and shown expressions of remorse, however "limited."

But they flatly rejected claims he was acting on orders from the top or that he was a "cog in the machine" who could not get out.

"In carrying out his functions, he showed a high degree of efficiency and zeal," the judges wrote. "He worked tirelessly to ensure that S-21 ran as efficiently as possible and did so out of unquestioning loyalty to

his superiors."

They said he signed off on all executions and was often present when interrogators used torture to extract confessions, including pulling out prisoners' toenails, administering electric shocks, and waterboarding. Sometimes he even took part.

Duch (pronounced DOIK) revealed little emotion throughout the 77-day trial.

As the court handed down its sentence in a packed courtroom Monday, he stood rigidly and looked into the distance, his eyes occasionally shifting from side to side without making any contact.

"He tricked everybody," said Chum Mey, 79, one of just a few people sent to Tuol Sleng prison who survived. The key witness wiped his eyes. "See ... my tears drop down again. I feel like I was victim during the Khmer Rouge, and now I'm a victim once again."

Like many key players in the Khmer Rouge, Duch was an academic before he became a revolutionary. The former math teacher joined Pol Pot's movement in 1967, three years before the U.S. started carpet-bombing Cambodia to try to wipe out Northern Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong inside the border. By 1976, he was the trusted head of its ultimate killing machine, S-21.

It comes down to serving 11.5 hours per life that he took.

THEARY SENG
Human rights lawyer

Texas challenges EPA on overturning permit program

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials on Monday appealed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's decision to overturn a 16-year-old state air permitting program.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott filed the petition for reconsideration with the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The EPA ruled last month that the state's so-called flexible permit program violated the Clean Air Act, which requires state-issued permits to set limits on each of the dozens of individual production units inside a plant. The state's program set a general limit on how much air pollutants an entire facility can release.

The EPA's decision will force some 125 refineries and petrochemical plants to invest millions of dollars to get new permits. Many plants may also have to invest in updates to comply with federal regulations.

In his appeal, Abbott wrote that the flexible permit program "improves air quality while helping regulators and regulated entities operate more efficiently."

The EPA did not immediately return a message seeking comment on the appeal.

Gov. Rick Perry praised the appeal in

a statement Monday, saying "the EPA's overreach is as potentially devastating as it is unnecessary."

The EPA's move came after years of bickering and negotiations between the federal agency and Texas. The argument recently escalated from a battle over environmental issues into a heated political dispute over states' rights.

Perry has been using the issue to drive home his contention that President Barack Obama's administration is overreaching.

"This legal action is the next step in our ongoing commitment to fight back against the Obama Administration's ever-widening effort to undermine our air quality initiatives and force a heavy-handed federal agenda on the people of Texas," he said. "The EPA's actions would likely result in significantly higher prices for energy and just about everything else, a frightening prospect during a time so many Americans are struggling to make ends meet."

State officials have insisted that the state's permitting program complies with the federal law and has improved air quality in Texas.

The EPA says Texas' system masks pollution and makes it impossible to regulate emissions and protect public health.

INDEX

Classifieds.....5
Crossword.....6
Opinions.....4
Sudoku.....4

WEATHER

Today	Mostly Sunny	Wednesday	Scattered Thunderstorms
	85 / 67		79 / 67

DO YOU THINK FUNDING FROM THE TEXAS EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FUND WILL HELP TECH BECOME A NATIONAL LEADER IN RENEWABLE WIND ENERGY?
TELL US @ DAILYTOREADOR.COM.

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393

ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384

BUSINESS: 806-742-3388

FAX: 806-742-2434

CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388

E-MAIL: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

RESUME BUILDER

1. Visit www.dailytoreador.com.
2. Click on The DT ad.
3. Apply online to a part of our staff.
4. It's that easy!

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Biologists release endangered turtles into Gulf despite oil

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE (AP) — Hundreds of endangered baby sea turtles embarked on a new life in the Gulf of Mexico on Monday with federal biologists hoping that by the time the tiny critters get as far east as the BP spill the toxic oil will largely be gone.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service decided in June that the critically endangered Kemp's ridley turtles would be released off the Texas coasts as usual, since the impact of the massive oil spill has been minimal in Texas waters. Since then, between 7,000 and 8,000 baby Kemp's have been released.

The Kemp's loggerhead cousins, who mostly nest and hatch in Florida, are being moved to that state's eastern coast to ensure they are not released directly into the oil's path.

Federal biologists believe that baby turtles, who were released in areas that have not been impacted, would suffer greater harm if they were held in captivity until the slick is cleaned. The decision to release the Kemp's has stirred debate, though, especially among those who fear the turtles' recovery will suffer a major setback due to the spill.

Kemp's ridley turtles have been on the endangered list since 1973.

Eight years later, Donna Shaver, the National Park Service's resident turtle expert, began her journey to save the species. Along with some 150 volunteers and other staff, she

patrols Padre Island's beaches, collecting the nests, incubating them and waiting for them to hatch. Once they hatch, Shaver spends nights monitoring the silver-dollar-sized babies.

For weeks in the summer, Shaver catches catnaps on a bed in her office, waking every hour to the sound of a timer around her neck so she can check on the turtles and listen for scratching — a sign they have entered the critical "frenzy" stage that signals they need to be immediately released into the water.

Beginning Sunday evening and throughout Monday night, groups of hundreds of turtles scratched for Shaver. Some 1,000 Kemp's were let loose throughout the night.

Volunteers first raked the beaches of the cumbersome, thick seaweed covering the sand, making sure the turtles don't expend extra energy plowing through the sticky threads. Others held nets overhead making sure the predatory seagulls couldn't scoop down and make off with a baby. Still more stood in the water with sticks and orange streamers, scaring the gulls away from the water.

"We don't just want to be feeding the birds and fish," Shaver said.

The decision to release the Kemp's was not easy, she said. However, scientists have learned that holding turtles captive at a critical developmental stage can be harmful, messing with their navigation and foraging skills and possibly damaging their chances for longevity.

Corrections

The Daily Treador's reporters and editors strive for accuracy in the news-gathering process. However, mistakes are inevitable.

It is The DT's policy to correct mis-

takes in this spot as soon as possible.

If you feel there is an error in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Ralston Rollo at 806-742-3393 or e-mail rollo@ttu.edu.

GROUNDWORK

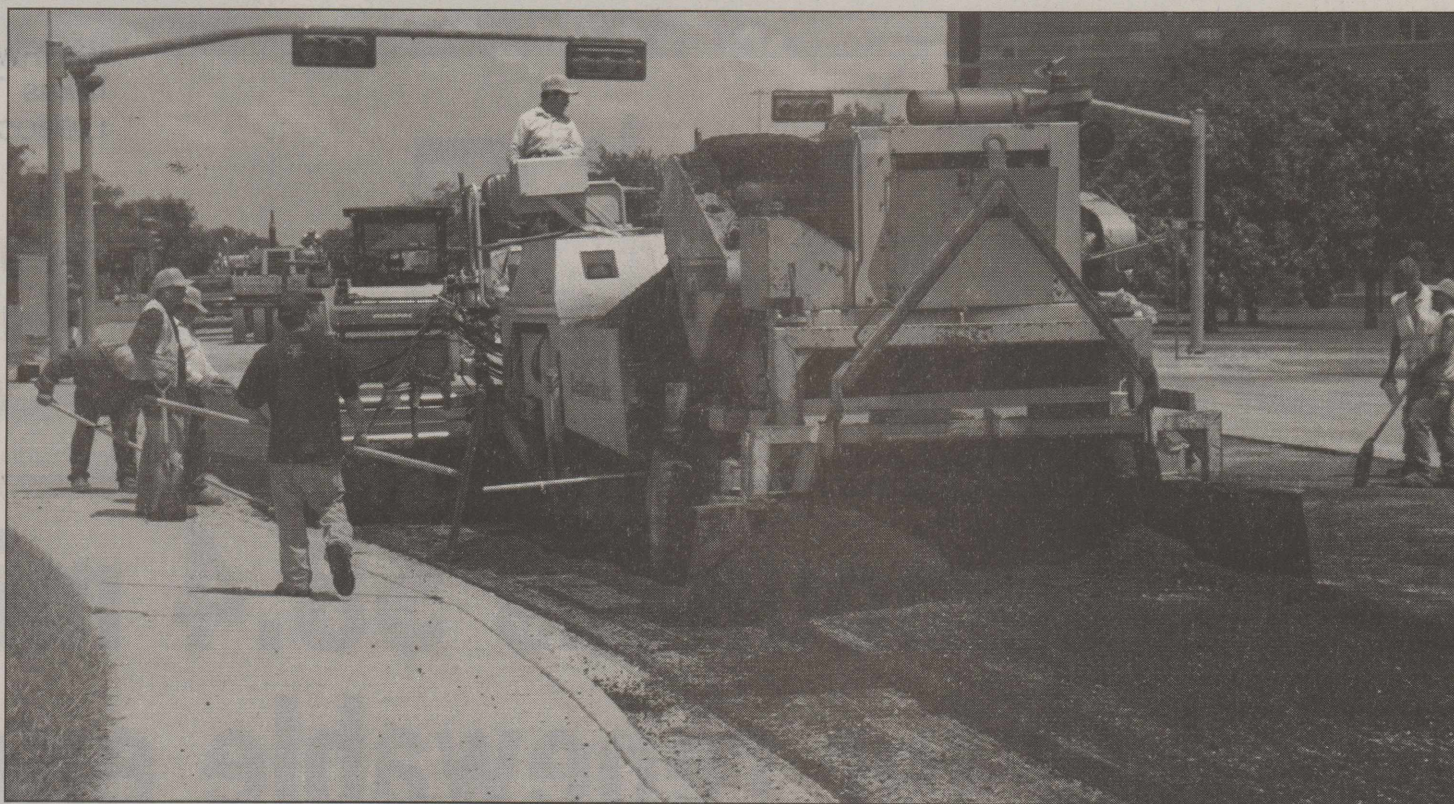


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Treador

WORKERS LAY NEW asphalt early Monday afternoon at the intersection of 18th Street and Flint Avenue. The roadwork has been in progress since the beginning of the summer.

Study finds Ohio probation system is fragmented

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's probation system is too fragmented and the state cycles too many low-risk offenders serving short sentences through the prison system, according to a report released Monday that found the state spent \$189 million in 2008 alone on inmates with an average sentence of just nine months.

The study says Ohio's numerous probation agencies overlap, aren't coordinated and have different training standards, and that there's no useful information collected statewide that could help improve the probation system. The state spends more than \$130 million annually on programs trying to keep people out of prison with no information on whether the programs actually work, the report found.

The study also says offenders who commit minor drug and property crimes are often supervised for years, while inmates who pose a high risk to public safety are released from prison without supervision.

"Ohio's probation system is a patchwork of independent agencies

that do not have consistent policies," the report said.

The analysis also confirms something Ohio officials have known for years: A large number of offenders cycle through prisons with sentences of just a few months, placing a costly burden on an already strapped agency. One reason for this cycling: the minimum sentence for lower level felonies is six months in Ohio, compared to one year in many other states.

"We're essentially running the biggest jail in the state — in the prison system," Ed Latessa, a criminologist at the University of Cincinnati and one of the study's researchers, told The Associated Press.

California is trying to slow the so-called "churning" of inmates by better managing minor parole violators in hopes of reducing the prison population by 6,500. In Texas, parole and probation violators are sent to detention facilities outside the prison system rather than re-imprison them.

The Ohio study found that four of every 10 inmates serving short

sentences have a low risk of re-offending. Two of every three committed property crimes or were drug offenders, and have two or fewer prior convictions.

"Altogether this means that after the short hit of incapacitation, they're back on the street and likely no better for it," the study found.

About half of the 26,000 inmates admitted annually to Ohio prisons serve sentences under a year, according to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. But the cost to process them is the same as a long-term offender: about \$300 for men and about \$800 for women, whose medical screening costs tend to be higher.

"These individuals cost the same amount of money to admit whether they serve a day or serve 100 years," said DRC spokeswoman Julie Walburn.

Dan Cahill has spent the majority of his 55 years behind bars in Ohio counting multiple stays in juvenile and adult prisons. After serving time for a 1992 drug trafficking conviction,

he was released in 1999 and spent 14 months on parole. In 2004 he served a straight 18-month prison sentence with no parole for theft and drug possession.

Cahill, now a landscaper in Delaware County in the center of the state, said he far preferred the straight prison time. He said probation is too severe, requiring offenders to report to monitors so often and attend so many meetings that violations — meaning more prison time — are inevitable.

"It's not an alternative for prison, it's a holding pattern for the prison system," Cahill said. "It's geared toward failure."

Many states have a centralized probation system. But in Ohio individual counties create and run their own programs.

"We really don't know how many people are on probation," said Gayle Dittmer, chief probation officer in Franklin County. "Right now there isn't anyplace to go where you can gather statewide probation information."

Obama hopes for no change in fall elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama, who rocketed to the White House promising "change you can believe in," is now telling voters they shouldn't change a thing.

His message for the fall elections, which are looking ominous for his Democrats, is that Republicans caused the nation's economic troubles, but he and the Democrats are starting to fix them. So stick with the Democrats and don't go back to the GOP.

"This is a choice between the

policies that led us into the mess or the policies that are leading out of the mess," Obama said recently in Las Vegas.

Trouble is, it's a tough sell to voters who've seen little progress.

Unemployment is stuck near double digits and polls show many voters have decided Obama's policies are to blame, not his predecessor's.

Obama often frames the argument by saying that Republicans had their chance to drive, then drove the car into a ditch and shouldn't get the keys back. But voters may be concluding that Democrats, who control the White House and both chambers of Congress, have had their chance at the wheel, too, and haven't gotten very far.

"From the American public's point of view, the people in charge at this point are the people who own the problem," said Andrew Kohut, head of the nonpartisan Pew Research Center.

Obama's challenge for the next four months is to turn that percep-

tion around.

So he's traveled, from Buffalo, N.Y., to San Francisco, reminding voters of the mess he faced when he took office: a shrinking economy, lost jobs, weak markets, an economic crisis becoming international in scope.

Now, even though unemployment hasn't dropped to the 8 percent level the administration once projected, the economy is gradually picking up and adding jobs, the president says. Putting Republicans in power, he contends, would reverse the momentum.

But the White House knows it can't just be about blaming George W. Bush, though the former president's enduring unpopularity helps Obama's case. Obama must try to take it a step further and get voters to view Republicans now running for office as little more than extensions of Bush who would advance the ex-president's same policies.

"This isn't about relitigating history," said Obama senior adviser David Axelrod. "This is about history repeating itself."

Will the strategy work in an election year roiling with anti-incumbent sentiment? That's not yet clear, though it hasn't appeared to boost Democrats' standing much so far. Midterm elections typically deal a drubbing to the president's party anyway, and for Democrats it could mean losing control of the House.

Republicans say they intend to keep the focus on Obama's policies, which they cast as deficit-busting, big-government boondoggles. "Democrats can attempt to spin it any way they want, but unfortunately for them this election is going to be a referendum on the president and his party's failed economic policies," said Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

But Obama's pickings were slim when it came to campaign themes.

The narrative that worked so well when Obama was a presidential candidate offering himself as a transformational figure who could change Washington is no longer at his disposal. He can hardly claim to have delivered on that promise because he hasn't changed Washington, at least not much, as he's acknowledged.



FREE

to dance to report to sing to tweet

Thanks to the First Amendment, you can be whoever and whatever you want to be.

Learn more and celebrate your freedoms by sharing your videos, photos, stories and songs.

1forall.us
Show us how free you can be.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama, who rocketed to the White House promising "change you can believe in," is now telling voters they shouldn't change a thing.

His message for the fall elections, which are looking ominous for his Democrats, is that Republicans caused the nation's economic troubles, but he and the Democrats are starting to fix them. So stick with the Democrats and don't go back to the GOP.

"This is a choice between the

policies that led us into the mess or the policies that are leading out of the mess," Obama said recently in Las Vegas.

Trouble is, it's a tough sell to voters who've seen little progress.

Unemployment is stuck near double digits and polls show many voters have decided Obama's policies are to blame, not his predecessor's.

Obama often frames the argument by saying that Republicans had their chance to drive, then drove the car into a ditch and shouldn't get the keys back. But voters may be concluding that Democrats, who control the White House and both chambers of Congress, have had their chance at the wheel, too, and haven't gotten very far.

"From the American public's point of view, the people in charge at this point are the people who own the problem," said Andrew Kohut, head of the nonpartisan Pew Research Center.

Obama's challenge for the next four months is to turn that percep-

tion around.

So he's traveled, from Buffalo, N.Y., to San Francisco, reminding voters of the mess he faced when he took office: a shrinking economy, lost jobs, weak markets, an economic crisis becoming international in scope.

Now, even though unemployment hasn't dropped to the 8 percent level the administration once projected, the economy is gradually picking up and adding jobs, the president says. Putting Republicans in power, he contends, would reverse the momentum.

But the White House knows it can't just be about blaming George W. Bush, though the former president's enduring unpopularity helps Obama's case. Obama must try to take it a step further and get voters to view Republicans now running for office as little more than extensions of Bush who would advance the ex-president's same policies.

"This isn't about relitigating history," said Obama senior adviser David Axelrod. "This is about history repeating itself."

Will the strategy work in an election year roiling with anti-incumbent sentiment? That's not yet clear, though it hasn't appeared to boost Democrats' standing much so far. Midterm elections typically deal a drubbing to the president's party anyway, and for Democrats it could mean losing control of the House.

Republicans say they intend to keep the focus on Obama's policies, which they cast as deficit-busting, big-government boondoggles. "Democrats can attempt to spin it any way they want, but unfortunately for them this election is going to be a referendum on the president and his party's failed economic policies," said Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

But Obama's pickings were slim when it came to campaign themes.

The narrative that worked so well when Obama was a presidential candidate offering himself as a transformational figure who could change Washington is no longer at his disposal. He can hardly claim to have delivered on that promise because he hasn't changed Washington, at least not much, as he's acknowledged.

ROOMMATE
MATCHING
AVAILABLE

You get to pick your
own roommate!

Lynnwood
Town Homes
806.785.7772

**NOW LEASING FOR
IMMEDIATE AND
AUGUST MOVE IN**

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30-6, Sat 10-3
602 B North Belmont Ave
Lubbock, TX 79416

www.lynnwoodtownhomes.com

No
APPLICATION
FEE
WITH THIS AD!

STUDY BREAK

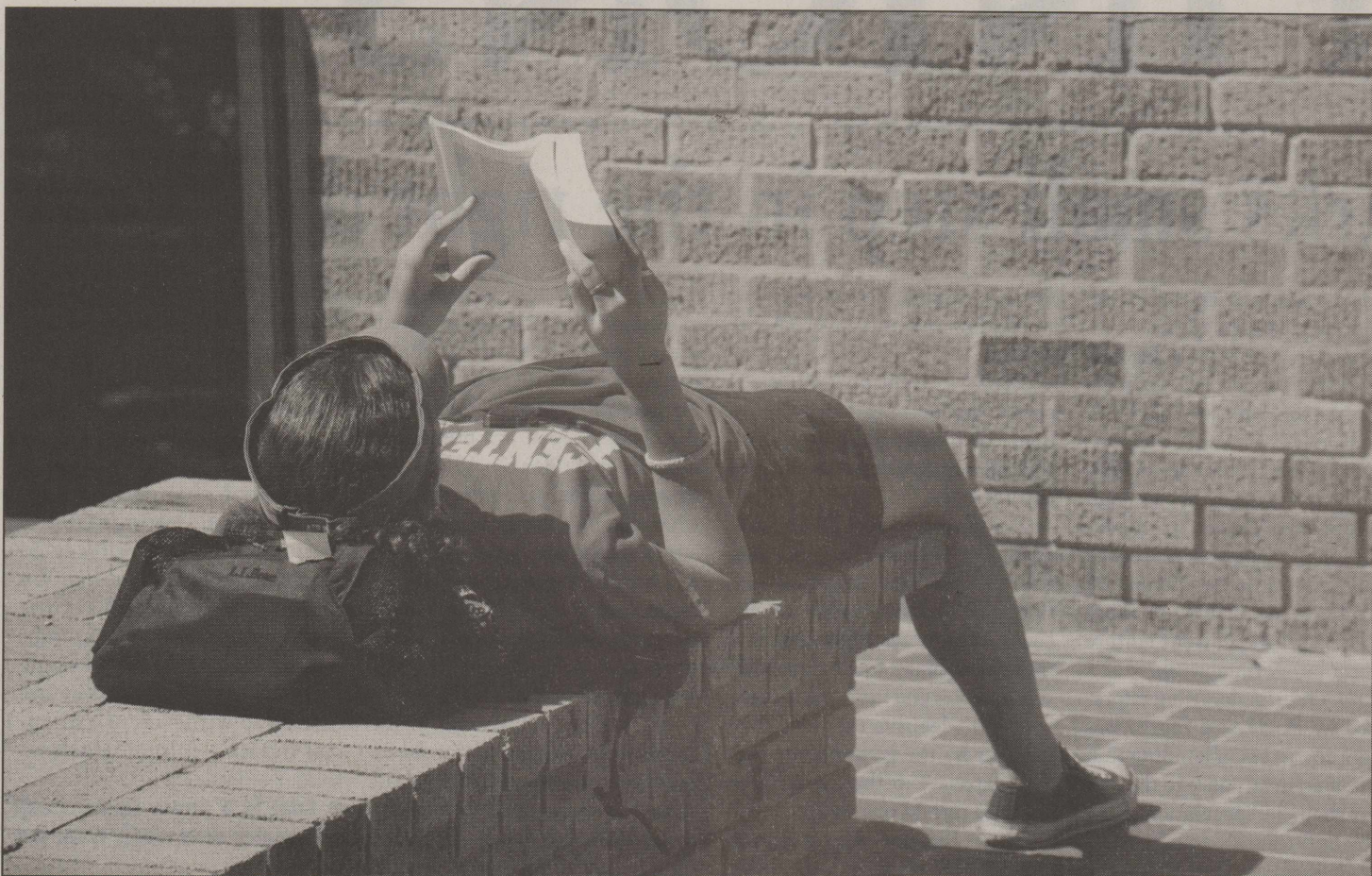


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

CAROLYN HOCKADAY, A junior sociology major, reads *The Complete Sherlock Holmes Series Monday* in the Otto Nelson Courtyard in Holden Hall.

Pentagon scrambles to assess wikileaks damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The monumental leak of classified Afghan war documents threatened Monday to create new conflict with Pakistan, whose spy agency was a focus of much of the material, and raised questions about Washington's own ability to protect military secrets. The White House called the disclosures "alarming" and scrambled to assess the damage.

The documents are described as battlefield reports compiled by various military units that provide an unvarnished look at combat in the past six years, including U.S. frustration over reports Pakistan secretly aided insurgents and civilian casualties at the hand of U.S. troops.

WikiLeaks.org, a self-described whistleblower organization, posted 76,000 of the reports to its website Sunday night. The group said it is vetting another 15,000 documents for future release.

Col. Dave Lapan, a Defense Department spokesman, said the military would probably need "days, if not weeks" to review all the documents and determine "the potential damage to the lives of our service members and coalition partners."

The White House says it didn't try to stop news organizations who had access to secret U.S. military documents from publishing reports about the leaks. However, White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said it did ask WikiLeaks — through reporters who were given advanced copies of the documents — to redact information in the documents that could harm U.S. military personnel.

It was not clear whether WikiLeaks' decision to withhold 15,000 of its files was related.

The Pentagon declined to respond to specifics detailed in the documents, including reports of the Taliban's use of heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles.

"Just because they are posted on the Internet, doesn't make them unclassified," Lapan said.

The Pentagon says it is still investigating the source of the documents. The military has detained Bradley Manning, a former Army intelligence analyst in Baghdad, for allegedly transmitting classified information. But the latest documents could have come from anyone with a secret-level clearance, Lapan said.

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange promised on Monday that the release of documents — one of the largest unauthorized disclosures in military history — was just the beginning.

Assange told reporters in London that he believed that "thousands" of U.S. attacks in Afghanistan could be investigated for evidence of war crimes, although he acknowledged that such claims would

have to be tested in court.

Assange pointed in particular to a deadly missile strike ordered by Taskforce 373, a unit allegedly charged with hunting down and killing senior Taliban targets. He said there was also evidence of cover-ups when civilians were killed, including what he called a suspiciously high number of casualties that U.S. forces attributed to ricochet wounds.

The Defense Department declined to respond to specifics contained in the documents, citing security reasons.

But Lapan said that coalition forces have made great strides in reducing the number of civilian deaths in Afghanistan.

White House national security adviser Gen. Jim Jones said the release of the documents "put the lives of Americans and our partners at risk," while Pakistan dismissed the documents as malicious and unsubstantiated.

Pakistan Ambassador Husain Haqqani said the documents "do not reflect the current on-ground realities." Islamabad's ministry of foreign affairs issued a similar statement, defending Pakistan's intelligence agency, the ISI, against allegations it has supported insurgent networks.

"The people of Pakistan and its security forces, including the ISI, have rendered enormous sacrifices against militancy and terrorism," the ministry wrote.

NATO refused to comment on the leak, but individual nations said they hoped it wouldn't harm current operations in Afghanistan.

British Foreign Secretary William Hague said there has been significant progress recently in building up the Afghan state "so I hope any such leaks will not poison that atmosphere."

German Foreign Minister Guido Westerwelle warned about possible "backlashes" and urged all sides in Afghanistan to work toward national reconciliation.

Rep. Ike Skelton, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the documents reflect his view that U.S. war strategy was adrift last year, before President Barack Obama's decision to retool the war plan and add tens of thousands of U.S. forces.

Skelton, D-Mo., warned Monday that the documents are outdated and "should not be used as a measure of success or a determining factor in our continued mission there."

U.S. government agencies have been bracing for the deluge of classified documents since the leak of helicopter cockpit video of a 2007 fire fight in Baghdad. That was blamed on Manning, the 22-year-old Army intelligence analyst who was charged with releasing classified information earlier this month.

Manning had bragged online that he downloaded 260,000 classified U.S. cables and transmitted them to WikiLeaks.org.

Assange on Monday compared the impact of the released material to the opening of East Germany's secret police files. "This is the equivalent of opening the Stasi archives," he said.

He also said his group had many more documents on other subjects, including files on countries from across the globe.

"We have built up an enormous backlog of whistleblower disclosures," he said.

Assange said he believed more whistleblower material will flood in after the publicity about the Afghan files.

"It is our experience that courage is contagious," he said.

BP's Hayward to leave as CEO, Russia job in works

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tony Hayward, who became the face of BP's flailing efforts to contain the massive Gulf oil spill, will step down as chief executive in October and be offered a job with the company's joint venture in Russia, a person familiar with the matter said Monday.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because an official announcement had not been made by the British company's board, which was meeting Monday in London to decide Hayward's fate.

It's not yet clear what Hayward's role will be with TNK-BP. BP owns half of the oil firm, which is Russia's third-largest.

It was once run by American Bob Dudley, now the odds-on favorite to replace Hayward as BP CEO. After Hayward made a series of missteps, including telling reporters he wanted his life back as Gulf residents struggled to deal with the spill, Dudley took over as BP's point man in dealing with it.

He was in London Monday with other board members.

Hayward was called back to London a month ago after a bruising encounter with a Congressional committee and has since kept a low profile.

"We're getting to the end of the situation," said David Battersby at Redmayne Bentley Stockbrokers. "To draw a line under it, they need a new chief executive."

In New York, BP shares rose almost 5 percent Monday as the stock market anticipated a formal announcement about Hayward. Shares of BP PLC rose \$1.82, or 4.9 percent, to \$38.68 in midday trading in New York. BP shares closed up 4.6 percent Monday at 416.95 pence in London.

The BP board would have to approve a change in company leadership, and there is persistent speculation that chairman Karl-Henric Svanberg, who moved into the post on Jan. 1, is also likely to lose his job later this year.

THE DAILY TOREADOR EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
Ralston Rollo
ralston.rollo@ttu.edu

Managing Editor
Edmund Rostran
edmund.rostran@ttu.edu

CONTACT US:
Newsroom: (806) 742-3393
Sports: (806) 742-2939
Advertising: (806) 742-3384
Classified: (806) 742-3384
Business: (806) 742-3388
Circulation: (806) 742-3388
Fax: (806) 742-2424
E-mail: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Copyright © 2009 Texas Tech University Student Media/The Daily Toreador. All DT articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The DT and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission. The Daily Toreador is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Breaking News
Phone: (806) 742-3393, Fax: (806) 742-2424
E-mail: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing Information
Periodical postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions
Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily

Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters
The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

Opinion Editorials appearing on this page represent the opinion of The Daily Toreador. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board. Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The Daily Toreador is independent of the College of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

WE DESIGN
PRINT
& MAIL
4TECH
PARKS PRINTING CO.
WE ♥ TTU

Learn more at:
parkscolor.com/ttu
1715 19th Street • 806.747.2881

more added everyday!

LUBBOCK
Apartments
.com

MORE
Bite For
Your Buck

175+ apartments & homes
60+ apartment features
Community Videos
Virtual Tours

Get the free mobile app at
http://gettag.mobi

more options in 1 location!

RENT
TEXTBOOKS

SAVE 50%*

BETTER THAN
SHOPPING ONLINE

TEXT "TTUVIP" TO
MSGME (67463)
TO JOIN OUR
VIP NETWORK
TO RECEIVE VALUABLE
COUPONS AND DISCOUNTS!

Double T Bookstore

3204 4TH STREET
www.DOUBLETBOOKSTORE.com

Select titles only. Pricing based on the retail price of a new textbook.

Dodd-Frank Act marks small step in the right direction

By CHRIS LEAL

Last week President Obama signed yet another landmark bill, the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, into law. The bill's passage into law is supposed to represent the solution to the problems of Wall Street which helped directly cause the current financial crisis.

Instead, however, the bill may prove to be much less game-changing to the Wall Street culture of speculation than one would have hoped, and could prove to be a poor use of precious political capital.

Publicly, before the bill's signing, the general trend was for the financial industry and conserva-

tive news media in tandem to bad-mouth the bill saying it was too harsh on the banks, a seemingly standard operating procedure.

But after it was signed into law last Wednesday, there have been a number of Wall Street traders, hedge fund managers, and business media commentators beginning to talk about how the bill was too watered-down and doesn't do enough to regulate the industry in a way as to prevent the causes of the current crisis from happening again.

Whether these people are just able to speak more freely now that negotiations of the bill have ended or they're just intending to be politically contrarian to Obama is debatable, but the truth is that there seems to be a generational

divide on Wall Street as to the type of needed regulations.

There are a number of legends on Wall Street, such as John Bogle and George Soros (81 and 79, respectively), who feel passionately that the current set of new regulations is simply not enough to keep Wall Street in check; while young-comers such as Lloyd Blankfein and Jamie Dimon (55 and 54, respectively) are more content with the current culture and regulatory framework.

This older generation, represented by Bogle and Soros, was present for an era of banking that was created in response to the culture of financial speculation of the 1920's and the subsequent crash of 1929. From the mid 30's to the late 60's banking was regulated

into a sort of public utility. It was stable, low-risk and government-insured.

Banks focused on taking deposits and making loans, while high-risk investment and security trading were restricted to separate institutions.

Beginning in the 1970s, and escalating into the '80s and '90s, these regulations that kept the financial industry stable for decades were increasingly removed in order to make way for speculative gambles and high-risk returns on public deposits that would be paid for by the government (i.e. the taxpayer) in the event these gambles turned out badly.

Now, I'm not saying people shouldn't be allowed to speculate — or legally gamble — with their

own money. It just shouldn't be allowed with public deposits that are government-insured; that's called socializing the loss and privatizing the profit. This is what the Glass-Steagall act prevented from its enactment in 1933 until its final repeal in 1999; and it's what the "Volker Rule" (named after ex fed chairman Paul Volker, 82) would have done, though it's been watered down into a mere nuisance for banks to bypass, instead of actually preventing them from any proprietary trading.

In short, the Dodd-Frank bill is not completely devoid of positive outcomes. It makes good efforts at beginning to reign-in and monitor derivative transactions, and the consumer protection agency it creates — along

with new powers granted to the Federal Reserve — I believe are a step in the right direction.

But this bill is like having your arm cut off and attempting to put a band-aid over it. It falls short of the deeper directional change necessary to bring about lasting stability — similar to what we received after the Great Depression. We should be more mindful of the perspectives that these veterans such as Volker, Soros and Bogle bring to the table, as they are first-hand witnesses of a financial industry culture which no longer exists.

■ **Leal is a junior finance and economics dual major from The Colony.**

► chris.leal@ttu.edu

Changes to Tech football program likely have a learning curve

By THOMAS LOTT

Tommy Tuberville is Tech's version of Barack Obama. Whether you see that as a compliment or an insult is up to you, but the similarities are undeniable.

Tuberville has come to Tech under some of the roughest circumstances any coach has ever faced.

As you all know, Mike Leach was fired only one year after having Tech on the brink of a BCS bowl game, and he was poised to make a run at it again with some teams taking big losses in the Big 12.

When Tuberville came to Tech, he was being carted around like he was a Triple Crown-winning horse who will never be seen again in Lubbock. He made multiple appearances at Tech sporting events, including throwing out the first pitch at a baseball game. Sadly, this is the first similarity to Obama — but I did hear he actually knew how to

throw a baseball, unlike Obama.

He kept making appearances at luncheons and showing up on billboards, becoming an instant celebrity in this city. Obama was very similar after he won the election, making appearances at the 2009 Major League Baseball all-star game, attending the 2010 National Football League Super Bowl, and talking with Oprah for the whole nation to see.

These appearances the men made created a certain accessibility which the men's predecessors may have lost in their last few years, at least in the media's opinion. But it also created expectations that a president like George Washington or a coach like Vince Lombardi could not even live up to.

But they encouraged this. Each of the men told us change was on the horizon. Barack's rally cry was for our health care, energy and economic problems. Tommy Tuberville was going to attack

our speed, defense and lack of national championships.

Tuberville changed the way Tech recruited. You could see this in the couple of months he had to recruit before the signing day. He signed players who allegedly ran 4.3 forties and put an emphasis on speed rather than size.

He also changed the defensive philosophy entirely, moving from a 4-3 defense to a 3-4. Many people who watch professional football jumped for joy at this possibility, considering the fact that some of the best defenses in the league — such as the Baltimore Ravens and Pittsburgh Steelers — use a 3-4 defense.

But what Tommy Tuberville is going to discover is that too many changes too soon will hurt you in the short run. Tuberville will need to excel in the short run for the people who were here when Tech went 11-2.

What Barack Obama learned was

that he promised too much. There was no way he could deliver everything he promised. He promised to get us out of the recession, only to see the unemployment rate actually go up.

He promised to make our health care system the best for everyone only to see many of his senators on the ropes for the upcoming election because they supported the highly controversial bill. He is clearly seeing the repercussions of these failures in his plummeting approval rating.

Tuberville could face these same situations. He has promised a brand new defense that will be the talk of the Big 12-lite. Hopefully it is good talk, because I can easily see us getting into trouble with the new 3-4 defense in the next couple of years simply because we do not have the personnel for it.

He said he is going to put Tech in the national title picture and have us competing for Big 12 championships

year in and year out. I would love to see this, but the fact is that anytime you change as much as Tech football has, a learning process will be inevitable.

He opened up a can of worms when he said Tech would soon be in contention for a national title. The dangerous thing is people are listening. Casey Cowan of Double T 104.3 predicted Tech to go 10-2 this year.

I would love to see this — do not get me wrong — but the truth of the matter is that Tech was picked by the Big 12 media to finish fourth in the Big 12 South (this was before the departure of Nebraska and Colorado). It is sad to say that no team who has finished fourth in the Big 12 South has ever won more than nine games in a season while averaging just under seven since 2002.

This is also assuming that Tech will finish fourth in respect to the former Big 12 South teams with all of the changes we are making.

No one at Texas Tech would like to see us win a national championship as much as I would. I have gone to nearly every single home game Tech has played since I have come here, I have barely missed a spring practice over the last two years, I can tell you each and every recruit we have signed since 2006 and I wear a shirt in support of Taylor Potts at football games. Yes, the shirt says "Pott-Heads."

But I really do not want our fans to get their hopes up. Being an Astros fan, I know the pain of a team going through a learning process or a rebuilding year, and it is painful.

I could honestly see us going through one next year. I just hope people stay supportive of the team even if we do not show immediate progress over these next few years.

■ **Lott is a junior journalism major from Katy.**

► tlott33@yahoo.com

learn well

live well



resort-style amenities + private bedrooms & bathrooms + on TTU bus route



RAIDERS
PASS

RAIDERSPASS.COM | 806.762.5500 | 3120 4TH STREET

 111 AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY
 Find us on Facebook

Marriage laws should change with times

By VINCENT DEFRANCESCO
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

Argentina became the first country in Latin America to legalize marriages between two people of the same sex July 15, joining the ranks of only a handful of nations worldwide that have done the same.

Why can't the U.S. be a part of

that select club that offers equal marriage rights to all people? As one of the world's most progressive nations, America should be at the forefront of human rights. While there are significant cultural, legislative and religious barriers to equal marriage rights, what happened in Argentina can and should happen here.

But the fight will be difficult. After

all, won't allowing homosexuals to wed undermine the sanctity of the institution of marriage? No, not really. Massachusetts, bastion of sin and home to the liberal elite, actually has the lowest divorce rate in the nation. Massachusetts legalized gay marriage in 2004.

Consider, however, the states where divorce rates rose during the same period. Of the 19 states that experienced increases in divorce, 15 have amended their state constitutions to ban gay marriage. So much for the sanctity of marriage. Isn't there a saying about rocks and glass houses?

Some might say that homosexuality is immoral. However, that is a personal belief and should stay that way. The fact that many states codified discriminatory bans in their laws and constitutions is concerning.

In 1998, Alaska instituted the first constitutional amendment against gay marriage, and many other states have followed suit. It can't be that there were no homosexuals in the U.S. before then. Those amendments were seemingly geared to discourage the natural flow of civil rights.

Resistance against gay marriage rights exists in Argentina. Before last week's historic vote, the Catholic church and evangelical groups coordinated a concerted campaign against legalization and brought 60,000 marchers to bear on the Argentine Congress, according to the Associated Press. Yet, that opposition was overcome via the democratic process.

What happened there can happen here. In 2003, a Pew poll found that 59 percent of Americans opposed gay marriage, nearly double the 32 percent that supported it. Yet in April 2009, only five years later, an ABC/Washington Post poll found support of gay marriage exceeding its opposition for the first time — 49 percent to 46 percent.

This tremendous upswing in support for gay rights indicates an open-mindedness that didn't exist even a few years ago. Indeed, five states now allow same-sex marriage, and eight others allow civil unions.

Similar civil rights' struggles took time and caused much social conflict. Expect the fight for gay marriage rights in America to be no different, but expect it to succeed.

Today's su | do | ku

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

Ombuds Office

A safe place for students & staff to bring concerns.

I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work.

~Thomas Edison

Suite 024 (East Basement) 742-SAFE

Tuberville to make first Big 12 Media Days appearance

By JON ARNOLD

A day after Big 12 Media Days opened Texas Tech and coach Tommy Tuberville will take their turn under the media microscope. Tech is scheduled to meet with various radio shows and national television outlets between 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. before coach Tuberville addresses print reporters in a press conference at 11:15 a.m. Joining Tuberville in Irving will be defensive lineman Colby

Whitlock, who should be familiar with the process since he attended last year. The two other players scheduled to be in Irving are quarterbacks Taylor Potts and Steven Sheffield. The decision to bring both quarterbacks is a shrewd move from Tuberville, who continues to avoid tipping his hand as to which quarterback will earn the starting job. Much of the attention this morning is sure to focus on Tuberville himself. This is his first appearance at an official Big 12

Conference event, and the new coach already has made a splash. He was reprimanded earlier this month for comments expressing skepticism about the conference's future during a radio interview. Another question on the media's mind is how Tech's offense will function. At Auburn Tuberville was known for having a defense-first mentality and running the ball frequently. Former coach Mike Leach's coaching strategy is almost the complete opposite. Still, Tuberville hired on Neil

Brown as offensive coordinator, and Brown will bring a fast-paced offense to Lubbock. Brown's offense at Troy last year trailed only three teams, one of them Tech, in passing yardage last year. Since being named Tech's coach, Tuberville has insisted that while he will shift the Red Raiders' defensive strategy he plans on leaving the offense largely unchanged. One thing that won't be questioned today is Tuberville's pedigree. The former National Coach of the Year coached for a decade in

the SEC, and while he is a rookie to the Big 12 he is certainly no rookie at managing the press. Tuberville and Kansas coach Turner Gill are the two coaches coaching their first Big 12 season. Nebraska, Baylor, Iowa State and Texas A&M were part of the first day of the event, and Tech will share the stage with Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas State today before the rest of the conference concludes media days Wednesday. There will also be presentations

from Bill Hancock, the BCS Executive Director, Walt Anderson, the Coordinator of Football Officials and Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe this afternoon. Fans can watch a live stream of Tuberville's remarks and the rest of the press conferences on the conference website www.big12sports.com. **Arnold is The DT's former Multimedia Editor. He will take the position of Managing Editor in August.** jon.arnold@ttu.edu

Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini is first to speak at Big 12 Media Days

By JON ARNOLD

IRVING — Most Big 12 Media Days come and go without too much fanfare. But this year, after an offseason during the demise of the conference seemed imminent, the first day of the event in Irving was expected to resemble a forced family reunion of sorts. In reality, there were a few tense moments and plenty of forced smiles, but for the most part it was business as usual. The first coach to face the print media contingent was Bo Pelini, whose Nebraska squad is bound for the Big Ten after this season. Pelini made clear before taking questions from reporters that he would not be addressing anything relating to the school's move to the Big Ten. Still, the issue invariably came up. "We really haven't talked much about it," Pelini said of the school's conference switch. "We're looking forward to the fall, and we've been doing our homework on the opponents."

The Huskers nearly took the Big 12 Championship last year, losing the game on a last-second field goal by Texas. The field goal was attempted after a controversial review added time back on the game clock after an incompletion. Nebraska's motto this offseason has been the word "finish." Next was Baylor's Art Briles. Baylor played a far less significant role in the realignment madness, much to the chagrin of the Bears' fans and apparently Texas lawmakers. They were one of the schools that reportedly would be left out of any sort of conference switch. This added to an offseason during which Briles was a top candidate for the coaching job at Texas Tech vacated after the firing of Mike Leach. Briles seemed to channel Leach, who was notorious for his quirky press conferences, when he spent time asking reporters and offering different hypotheses about the spelling of the word successes after he used the word in one of his answers.

He expressed optimism for his team, which will return star quarterback Robert Griffin. Griffin lost the vast majority of last season to a right knee injury. Briles said he believes Griffin is as healthy and ready as he needs to be. Griffin was absent from today's event, and Briles said he left Griffin at home in order to bring more attention to other great players on his roster. During his time on the dias last year Paul Rhoads was very open about Iowa State's need to improve after coming off a 2-win season the year before. This year, after a 7-6 season Rhoads said his team would be better than last year's incarnation. That might be true, but they'll face a much tougher schedule than they did last year with Texas Tech coming to Ames and trips to Norman and Austin on back-to-back weeks. "We'll be an improved football team in 2010, and we'll need to be," he said. "We face a very challenging schedule that some rate as the toughest in the country."

Rounding out the day was Texas A&M and Mike Sherman. A&M has high hopes that this year will be their best season in recent memory. Quarterback Jerrod Johnson is the conference's pre-season offensive player of the year and Linebacker Von Miller, who led the country in sacks last season, took the co-defensive award.

Coach Mike Sherman spoke about his desire to take the program to the heights it saw in the mid-'80s and '90s and said this season is about taking that next step. "I think we're getting closer to that point, that vision that I had when I took the job," Sherman said. "This season for us is about taking that next step, and the next step for us

is to be in games in the fourth quarter with two minutes left where you're in position to win the football game." Missouri, Oklahoma State, Kansas State and Texas Tech will be the four teams featured today. **Arnold is The DT's former Multimedia Editor. He will take the position of Managing Editor in August.** jon.arnold@ttu.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

Line Ad Rates	Classifications	Terms & Conditions	Deadlines	Payments	
15 words or less \$5.00 per day Bold Headline 50¢ extra (max. one line)	Help Wanted Furnished Rentals Unfurnished Rentals Tickets for Sale Miscellaneous Lost & Found Clothing/Jewelry	Typing Tutors For Sale Services Roommates Travel Legal Notice	There is a 15-word minimum on all classified ads. The first 2 words (max. one line) are bold and capitalized. All ads will appear on dailytoreador.net at no additional charge.	Please check your ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify <i>The Daily Toreador</i> of any errors. We are only responsible for the first day's incorrect insertion.	Classified Line Ads: Placed and paid for by 11 a.m. one day in advance. Classified Display Ads: 4 p.m. three days in advance. Please call for rates for display advertising.

TUTORS	HELP WANTED	FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED	UNFURNISHED	CLOTHING/JEWELRY
GUITAR LESSONS All styles/levels by internationally acclaimed guitarist. Study with the Best! 806-747-6108. WWW.SUSANGRISANTI.COM .	OTTO'S GRANARY Specialty store. Coffee, gifts, Godiva. Open 9am-9pm daily, 12-6 Sunday. Flexible shifts. Morning, afternoon, & evening shifts available. Apply in person only @ Otto's Granary, 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (between El Chico Restaurant and La Quinta Hotel).	UNIVERSITY POINTE room for rent. Female preferred. All bills paid. 3 bedrooms. Alyssa, 214-734-7305. SMALL 1 person efficiency. Available August. All bills paid. Near J&B Coffee. \$345/month. 797-5535.	205-A North Troy. Townhouse. 2/1. Vaulted ceiling. Fireplace. Skylight. Amenities include whisperwood, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Perfect for single or couple. \$600. 795-9724. 2112-29TH. 2bed/1 bath. \$665, deposit \$400. Available 8/1. Pets ok. 806-548-3377. 3/2 WITH separate garage. Central H/A. Washer/dryer hookups. \$900. 5004 43rd. Available July 30. 806-787-6564.	NICE HOUSE close to Tech. 1912 25th St. 2/1 with hardwood floors. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. \$400 deposit, \$700/month plus electric (water paid). No pets. 790-1692. Three efficiencies close to Tech. Under remodel, but available August 15th. \$300 deposit, \$450/month. Bills paid. No pets. 790-1692. STUDENT FRIENDLY, clean 1 bed/1 bath. Close to Tech. 1812-14th. \$300/month, \$150 deposit. Contact 806-441-0778.	GUYS AND GIRLS NEED CASH? Highest paid cash for gently used brand name clothing & accessories. True Religion, Hollister, MEK, Seven, Juicy & designer handbags. Guys & girls. 806-777-8622.
HELP WANTED 24SEVEN SECURITY is seeking an Appointment Setter. Hourly pay plus commission! Hours are from 4p.m.-7pm Monday-Thursday. For interview call 806-722-2600 or 806-241-4066.	POOR AND PALE? Fix that today! Supertan is hiring. Apply online WWW.GETASUPERTAN.COM or 4 locations 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Iola and 82nd & University.	UNFURNISHED \$460, 1 bedroom at Treehouse Apartments. Quiet gated courtyard in residential area of 16th and U. Water and trash included. 6 blocks from Tech. 2101 16th St. 806-416-0450. 1 BLOCK to Tech, all bills paid. \$395. Spotless, desirable 2 room apartment. Available August 20th. 2313 13th Rear. 1 person only. No Pets. 765-7182. 2/2 HUGE, remodeled house. \$800. 2020-17th. Available August 1st. No dogs. Gallo Realtor 512-695-2002. shergallo@austin.rr.com .	3307 35TH St. 2/1+office or 3/1. Large backyard, new fence. Wood floors. Pets welcome. \$695/month. \$300/deposit. 806-548-3377. 4/2/2 WITH small basement. Large utility with washer/dryer included. \$1200/month+bills. \$1000/deposit, additional for pets. 794-5737. AVAILABLE 8/1. 3/2/2 nice brick home. Great Location: 8111 Temple. \$1025/month + security deposit. Pets allowed with fee. Call or text 214-543-8545.	FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY with lots of character! 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath and detached two car garage. Hardwood flooring. Formal living with fireplace - could be fourth bedroom. Cozy family room with wood-burning fireplace and beautiful paneling. Large kitchen with table area. Formal dining. Sunroom. Two HVAC units. Alarm system. Nice landscaping and sprinkler system. \$125,000 2101 28th St. Call Nan at 806-239-7256. BRAND NEW: 50-60% off retail mattresses, furniture, and hot tubs. Manufacturer warranty. Credit cards ok. Bring truck. While supplies last! 806-686-4797. DONT THROW away money on rent, invest it! Great homes, great prices! Call Rachel at Keller Williams Realty 806-438-4226.	MISCELLANEOUS LUBBOCKHOSPITALITY.COM Lubbock's guide to hotels, restaurants, night clubs, attractions, entertainment and recreation. ROOMMATES 3/2/2 HOUSE. One male roommate needed. All utilities paid. \$400/monthly. One year commitment required. 3.7 miles from Tech. No smoking or drugs. Possible trade for tutoring. 832-640-2047. FEMALE NON-SMOKER. Newer 3/2/2, safe neighborhood. Living areas furnished. \$435 bills paid. Contact Jennifer 512-913-9670. FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 3/2/2 with fenced in backyard. Pet friendly. Common areas furnished. \$375-\$450 a month. Call Rebecca at 210-487-0420. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - Nice house. Cable, wireless Internet, washer/dryer. \$350, all bills paid. Call 806-729-3994. FEMALE ROOMMATE \$350 plus 1/3 utilities. 3/2 house, 7th & Milwaukie: washer/dryer, walk-in closets, internet, cable. 281-615-8242. MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2/1 house. 3 blocks off campus. \$325+bills. Available August 23. Call Marcus 806-543-9867. ROOMMATE WANTED. 3/2/2. Year lease required. \$300/deposit, \$500/monthly. Bills included. Contact Katie 806-640-2303.

Stenocall

Looking for Extra Money?
Part Time or Full Time Employment?
Need to Work Nights?
Weekends? Weekdays?

**Call Stenocall
741-8135 Anytime!!**

Stenocall Has Flexible Hours!!
WE CAN WORK YOU IN!!

Full Benefits for full time employees

Placing Your Ad
www.dailytoreador.com
For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our Web site to get started!
E-mail: dawn.zuerker@ttu.edu
Remember to include a contact number!
Phone: 806.742.3384
Call us to place your ad by credit card.
Fax: 806.742.2434
Call and confirm pricing and payment.

Armstrong comments on 2010 Tour de France, doping allegations

Lance Armstrong could never leave well enough alone.

For all his other outsized traits, that restlessness still defines him. It propelled Armstrong to revolutionize a sport, become its greatest champion and a hero to cancer survivors worldwide. That same impulse is what drove him to get back on his bike barely two years ago and risk it all.

Back then, Armstrong was retired with his legacy largely intact, still every bit as powerful and public a figure as he desired. He dated starlets, swapped text messages with Bono, testified before lawmakers and linked arms with Bill Clinton to announce an ambitious global initiative to combat the disease that nearly killed him almost 15 years earlier.

Yet this Sunday saw Armstrong shuffled off to the background at the Tour de France, standing quietly off to one side as the yellow jersey he wore seven years in a row was stretched across the slim shoulders of 27-year-old Spaniard Alberto Contador.

Seeing his one-time teammate and rival atop the podium for the second straight year, and third in the last four, certainly hurt. Armstrong finished third to Contador in 2009, in his first comeback ride after a layoff that stretched back to 2005.

This time around, he was plagued by cobblestones and flat tires, caught up in crashes and no longer a factor even before the midway point of the race. He eventually faded to 23rd, almost 40 minutes behind the winner.

The consolation, noble as it seemed to the rest of us looking on, is that Armstrong, scraped up and sore as any 38-year-old could ever be, didn't quit.

But being an also-ran was never good enough for Armstrong before. And the sting of this defeat could linger even longer because of a federal investigation launched earlier this year following accusations of doping by Floyd Landis, another former teammate, that one or more of Armstrong's seven tour titles were achieved by doping.

"In 10 years, when I look back on the 2010 Tour, it won't be the memory that I have," Armstrong said earlier Sunday, before the final stage run-in to Paris.

"Obviously, I won't have a yellow jersey to remember — I'll remember the team, digging deep to win the team (competition) ... I'll remember having my son here for a week at the Tour. I'll remember the bad luck, certainly, the crashes."

"But that," Armstrong added, referring to Landis' allegations against him and others, "won't be

the thing that I'll take away."

Armstrong has never shied away from attention. He's perhaps the most frequently tested athlete on the planet and has never come back dirty. But he learned early on that wouldn't be enough to keep suspicion at bay.

Late in the first of his seven straight wins, in 1999, Armstrong was found to be using a corticosteroid — in a cream for saddle sores, he maintained — and for which he produced a prescription. But Armstrong, as he has every time since, couldn't resist the chance to fire back.

"They say stress causes cancer. So if you want to avoid cancer, don't come to the Tour de France and wear the yellow jersey," he said at the time. "It's too much stress."

He never let his guard down after that.

Whether as plaintiff or defendant, Armstrong has won every court case he's fought since, and pushed back hard against attempts to nail him by French anti-doping authorities, several damaging books and even questions about some of his associates — notably Italian doctor Michele Ferrari, whom he quietly dropped soon after.

As a result of his refusal to back down, Armstrong won the benefit of the doubt and nearly every case he's contested in the court of public opinion, too. It didn't hurt, of course, that Armstrong proved to be as tireless and relentless a crusader for cancer research as he was a rider.

Yet the ongoing investigation, trumpeted across the headlines even as he struggled to stay in the race, have put both that record and his legacy in jeopardy. Even Armstrong acknowledged as much.

"Legacies won't ever be written the same now, like they were before — in this era of 24-7 news and media, and blogs and speculation and the constant need for attention from the media," he said.

But Armstrong was certain about this much: "If Frank Sinatra lived today, he'd have a much more difficult time being Frank Sinatra."

Whether that applies to being Lance Armstrong, only time will tell.

But he was already a world-class triathlete at 15, even before cancer and arguably the toughest training regimen ever transformed him into something as close to a machine as humanly possible.

During his run, Armstrong also boasted the most money, best team, support staff and state-of-the-art equipment. He might jet down to train on the moonscapes of Tenerife, up to the tip of L'Alpe d'Huez, or rent a wind tunnel to find out if the material on the back of his jersey bunched up too much — ridges mean more resis-

tance to wind. Those innovations changed cycling forever.

"It was a very traditional sport, very old school, almost relaxed," he recalled.

"We just wiped it all clean and said, 'We're going to analyze every little thing — if it's the composition of a team, if it's a diet, if it's reconning the courses, if it's the tactics, if it's radios, whatever it is — we sort of led the push there.'"

Yet when Armstrong walked away the first time, in 2005, he was determined not to let even those accomplishments — and the controversies that blew up in the wake of all that winning — to define him. He's just as determined now.

"There are several camps here: there's one of 'he didn't do anything'; there's one where 'he did everything'; and there's another camp that, 'he may have done something, but everybody else did something, so I'm OK with it.' ...

"That's totally fine, I have no problem with that. I gave up fighting that a long time ago," Armstrong said.

"It's not going to stop me from running my foundation. It won't stop me from being a good father to my kids. It won't stop me from doing whatever I want to do with my life."

"It's not going to stop me from running my foundation. It won't stop me from being a good father to my kids. It won't stop me from doing whatever I want to do with my life."

LANCE ARMSTRONG
Founding Chairman
Lance Armstrong Foundation

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

ACROSS

- "A Death in the Family" author James
- Name on a fridge
- Quote as a reference
- What flags do in the wind
- Beeper
- Jazzy Anita
- Emergency exit with a ladder
- Luggage tag datum
- Building additions
- Steamed up
- Caesar's "that is"
- Contract provision
- "Way cool!"
- Train track
- Woodland delities
- Atoll enclosure
- Demi of "G.I. Jane"
- Frosty's smoke
- With 24-Down, category of garments fittingly found in the circled letters
- Wind blast
- Up to one's ears (in)
- Aussie lassie
- Take a bad turn
- Razor's cutter
- Homer, to Bart
- "Angels & ...": Dan Brown best-seller
- "Don't even go ..."
- Arachnoid zodiac sign
- Spiny lizards
- Wrist-to-elbow bone
- Robotic solar system explorer
- Kid's summer haven
- Chart holder
- Mix with a spoon
- Many a proposal is made on one
- Put on fancy attire, with "up"
- Cops, slangily

DOWN

- Festive gathering
- With who helped Dorothy get home
- Merited
- Fencing blades
- Recess at St. Peter's
- PC alternatives
- Turkish title
- Tibet neighbor
- Sports venues
- Pioneer's wagon
- Challenging words
- Not exactly exciting
- Gawked at
- Crowd scene actor
- U.S. Pacific territory
- See 38-Across
- Back in time
- Debtor's letters
- B&O and Reading
- Filming site
- Gibbon
- Financial aid criterion
- Fido's foot
- Letters from "Jima": 2006 film
- "Sorry about that"
- Fix, as a fight
- Rope fiber
- Ease off
- Spread publicly, with "about"
- Indicate
- Oil-rich peninsula
- Most of
- Like stock without face value
- Tough to take
- Use a straw
- Scott's family
- Tops, as a cupcake
- Salon applications
- Wall St. group

By Harvey Estes 7/27/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ACTS SASSY IMPS
COOP TRIPE CIAO
DATA PINES INCA
CLOHEENCOUNTER
EATS RAG
ADESTER ACNE TSP
TOQUERADIO BOLA
LOUIS SAT AIKEN
ANAT TAMYANKES
SELPEPS DAINTY
FRA ODIN
BOWLEROPPOSITES
ALOE OCEAN TAUT
NEWS START OKRA
GOSH EARTO PEON

Hamilton, Hunter lead Rangers over Angels

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Josh Hamilton drove in three runs, Tommy Hunter pitched into the seventh inning to remain unbeaten and the Texas Rangers edged the Los Angeles Angels 6-4 on Sunday night.

AL West-leading Texas won three of four in the series to build a seven-game lead over the second-place Angels, who

got a boost earlier in the day when they acquired right-hander Dan Haren in a trade with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Hunter allowed three runs and three hits over 6 1-3 innings to become the first Ranger pitcher to win his first eight decisions in a season. The right-hander is the second player to accomplish the feat

this season, joining Carlos Silva of the Chicago Cubs.

Hideki Matsui chased Hunter with a two-run homer and Alberto Callaspo's run-scoring groundout cut it to 6-4 in the ninth but Neftali Feliz got Howie Kendrick and Juan Rivera to ground out to complete his AL-best 28th save.

The crowd of 38,320 chanted "Beat L.A., beat L.A." in

the ninth as Texas bounced back from Saturday night's 6-2 loss and improved to 34-20 at Rangers Ballpark.

Torii Hunter also went deep for the Angels, who fell to 3-6 against Texas this season and have lost five of seven overall. Los Angeles has 10 games left against the Rangers, including three this weekend in Southern California.

Cowboys' Bryant will catch passes, not carry pads

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dallas Cowboys rookie receiver Dez Bryant said he is in training camp to catch passes, not carry somebody else's shoulder pads after practice.

When receiver Roy Williams handed his pads to Bryant on

Sunday after the team's first camp session in pads, the rookie who was the Cowboys' first-round draft pick last April didn't carry them. Veteran players traditionally hand their pads to a rookie after practice.

"I feel like I was drafted to play

football, not carry another player's pads," Bryant said. "If I was a free agent, it would still be the same thing."

Williams said every rookie has to go through such rituals during their first season. He said he carried pads and paid for meals when

he was a rookie for the Detroit Lions in 2004.

"No matter if you're a No. 1 pick or the 7,000th pick, you've still got to do something when you're a rookie," Williams said.

When Bill Parcells was still with the Cowboys, the team's top pick was responsible for taking water to the coach during breaks at training camp. Current coach Wade Phillips doesn't have such a requirement.

While there are some who believe Bryant could challenge Williams for the starting job opposite Pro Bowl receiver Miles Austin, there have been no apparent issues between the receivers.

After camp opened Saturday with a practice without pads, Williams called Bryant a great player and said he was glad Dallas drafted him.

"Controversy is what everybody loves, try to pin him against me, me against him, and it's not going to work," Williams said Saturday.

Ombuds Office
A safe place for students & staff to bring concerns.

Supposing you have tried and failed again and again. You may have a fresh start any moment you choose, for this thing we call "failure" is not the falling down, but the staying down.
—Mary Pickford

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE

Join **TEAM TAN** today

SUPERTAN

for as little as
\$19.95 a month!
Or, get a MysticTan for just \$10!

Ask friendly SuperTanologist for details. Find one at any of our 4 rockin' locations:
82nd & Slide • 698.0099 | 82nd & Jola • 698.1111 | 4th & Slide • 281.1555 | 82nd & University • 748.9998

www.getasupertan.com

Money might not grow on Trees... But at Grassano Properties, memories sure do!

No Deposit Required!

College Pointe Apartments
201 Indiana 806.763.2626
collegepointelubbock.com

Waterford Place Apartments
502 Slide Rd. 806.792.6165
waterfordplacelubbock.com

Somerset Square Apartments
5301 11th St. 806.795.4454
sometersquaresqarepts.com