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## Aldawsari defense claims evidence obtained illegally

### Judge will determine if surveillance act applies

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
NEWS EDITOR

Defense attorneys for Khalid Ali-M Aldawsari, a former Texas Tech student arrested on charge for the attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, made a motion last week, alleging the evidence uncovered leading to his arrest was obtained illegally and should not be revealed to the jury during his Jan. 9 trial.

A federal judge will determine whether or not the evidence obtained is protected under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

A court hearing took place Oct. 29 for U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings to consider a defense motion challenging the use of certain evidence in the upcoming trial. However, Aldawsari's legal team was told it could not make a motion until Nov. 2.

Aldawsari's defense team currently consists of Rod Hobson of Lubbock and Dan Cogdell and Paul Doyle of Houston.

The motion also asked Cummings to let the defense team see the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act materials, which are classified and sealed. They claimed the FISA is unconstitutional and that the evidence obtained does not fall under the scope of FISA because the purpose of the FBI's search was to carry out a criminal investigation and not to gather foreign intelligence.

Aldawsari has citizenship from Saudi Arabia. However, immigration records state he was lawfully admitted into the country via his F-1 student visa.

Aldawsari entered the United States in September 2008 and transferred to Tech in August 2009 as a chemical engineering major. He then transferred to South Plains College in Levelland in January 2011 as a business major because of his failing grades at Tech.

Carolina Biological Supply in Burlington, N.C., first notified FBI agents on Feb. 1 of a suspicious purchase of phenol made by Aldawsari. Phenol is defined as a toxic chemical with a variety of uses, including the making of trinitrophenol, an explosive more commonly known as TNP.

The FBI conducted a search of Aldawsari's apartment Feb. 14 with an order under FISA, where they then found a notebook with Arabic writing inside. The police report states the journal confirmed Aldawsari had been planning to commit a terrorist attack in the United States for years.

Cummings issued a gag order in Aldawsari's case in March, preventing Aldawsari, the prosecution, the defense, the FBI and other public officials from speaking to the media about the hearing or trial.

If convicted, Aldawsari could face life in prison.  
►►cosborn@dailytoreador.com

## FOOTBALL | Week Ten

# CATTLE

## Texas pummels Tech 52-20



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS QUARTERBACK DAVID Ash pushes away Texas Tech cornerback Derrick Mays while running the ball down the field during Tech's 52-20 loss against the Longhorns on Saturday at Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

## Panel discusses Texas drought, climate change

By **BRET ATON**  
STAFF WRITER

A mass of Lubbock residents interested in the climate huddled inside the Texas Tech International Cultural Center on Thursday to listen to a forum about the current drought and what they could do to reduce their impact on the environment.

The event began with Ron Roberts, chief meteorologist at KAMC-TV, reminding the audience of how 2011 set

the record for the hottest and driest year. "It is not bad news," Roberts said, "because we have assembled a panel of people who can help us."

Katharine Hayhoe, an associate professor of geosciences at Tech and director of Tech's Climate Science Center, said the purpose of the event was to alert the public about the Earth's changing climate and what they can do to help it.

PANEL continued on Page 6 ►►

## Tech student found after disappearance

Texas Tech student Michael Notinger went missing for a couple of days, but was found on Tech's campus early Friday morning, according to Lubbock Police Department Sgt. Jonathan Stewart.

Before 21-year-old Notinger was found, Stewart said, he was last seen Tuesday evening.

A search party took place

Thursday at 10 p.m. to look for the missing student. The search party met at Tech's library and Notinger was found shortly after the search began.

No other information was released by the Lubbock Police Department regarding where Notinger is now or why he went missing.

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## Red Raiders are blown out for second straight week

By **EVAN JANSA**  
STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN —The offensive game plan for Texas was not a secret. The Longhorns were going to run the ball.

As it turned out, even when the Red Raiders knew it was coming, they could not stop the run game, which resulted in a 52-20 loss for Texas Tech.

The Longhorns repeatedly

gashed the Tech defense, totaling 439 yards rushing and six touchdowns.

"When it comes down to it, we just don't have enough to stop anybody who runs the ball," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We've got to find some way — somehow — to get ourselves off the field and make somebody punt."

Texas (6-2, 3-2 in Big 12 Conference play) did not have to punt once the entire afternoon,

and running backs Joe Bergeron and Fozzy Whittaker trampled through the Red Raiders' defense, dashing and dipping behind their offensive line to go along with a slew of missed tackles.

"At times, we just don't have enough bullets to make that big play to turn this thing around," Tuberville said. "We've got a bunch of disappointed kids in there that came to play, (and) came to play hard."

The Longhorns were not trying to veil their intent either. In the first two quarters, Texas ran the ball 24 times and aired it out a scant three times to

build a 31-6 lead.

"To come out and let a team get 30 points in the first half (is) horrible," Tech linebacker Daniel Cobb said. "As a defense, we played horrible. Our coaches gave us the great calls to put us in position and we played with great effort, but effort won't win football games."

After Tech gave up 368 rushing yards in last week's 41-7 loss against Iowa State, Cobb noted the showing Saturday in Austin eclipsed the Iowa State loss in terms of embarrassment.

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# STAMPEDE

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**WEATHER**

Today      Isolated T-storms

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Tuesday      Sunny/Windy

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Cardone: U.S. motto more like 'We'll do it later'

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**DT PHOTOS**

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

#### Life at Tech: Advice for New Faculty Members Series

**Time:** 10-11 a.m.  
**Where:** Teaching, Learning and Technology Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Engage in a discussion with a panel of esteemed faculty members who are known for excellence in teaching as well as the ability to address issues of student diversity inside and outside of the classroom across a variety of disciplines.

#### Street Smart: Texting & Driving Simulator

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** SUB Courtyard  
**So, what is it?**  
Take the challenge and participate in a texting and driving simulation. Learn in a safe and controlled environment just how dangerous it really is to text and drive.

#### Standing on Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Play

**Time:** 6:30-9 p.m.  
**Where:** College of Human Sciences  
**So, what is it?**  
The TTU Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance performance is part of several simultaneous worldwide presentations of the play that aim to raise awareness about equality in marriage.

#### Percussion Ensemble/Steel Bands Concert

**Time:** 8-9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
Listen to a variety of musical styles at this free recital.

### TUESDAY

#### Lecture Well Series with Ethan Schmidt

**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Teaching, Learning and Technology Center  
**So, what is it?**  
The session will focus on strategies and experiences from Schmidt's 11 years in the classroom that have helped him develop strong relationships with students, making the delivery of necessary course materials more effective.

#### Street Smart: Texting & Driving Awareness Presentation

**When:** 2-3 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**

After the death of their daughter, Alex, Johnnie Mac and Jeannie Brown have traveled the country speaking to everyone from students to legislatures about the dangers of texting and driving and the need for awareness and enforcement.

#### Osher Lifelong Learning Institute presents "Theatre: The Story Behind the Show"

**Time:** 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
**Where:** McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center  
**So, what is it?**  
This fall, Texas Tech's theater department will present the play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Free Car Clinic and Bike Check

**Time:** 2-5 p.m.  
**Where:** Commuter West C-17 Parking Lot  
**So, what is it?**  
Mechanics from Scott's Complete Car Care will be on hand to check fluids, belts, tires and other car essentials free of charge. Students have the chance to win a free parking ePermit.

#### "Breaking Bad: Stopping Sketchy Scientists" with Gerald Koocher

**Time:** 4-5 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**  
Focusing on students' perspectives, this talk will use examples of real cases to illustrate how dishonesty in the laboratory can have severe consequences. Positive roles students can play in ensuring scientific integrity will be discussed along with associated laboratory hazards.

#### Volleyball: Texas Tech vs. Texas

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena  
**So, what is it?**  
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Longhorns.

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.

## RAISE THE ROOF

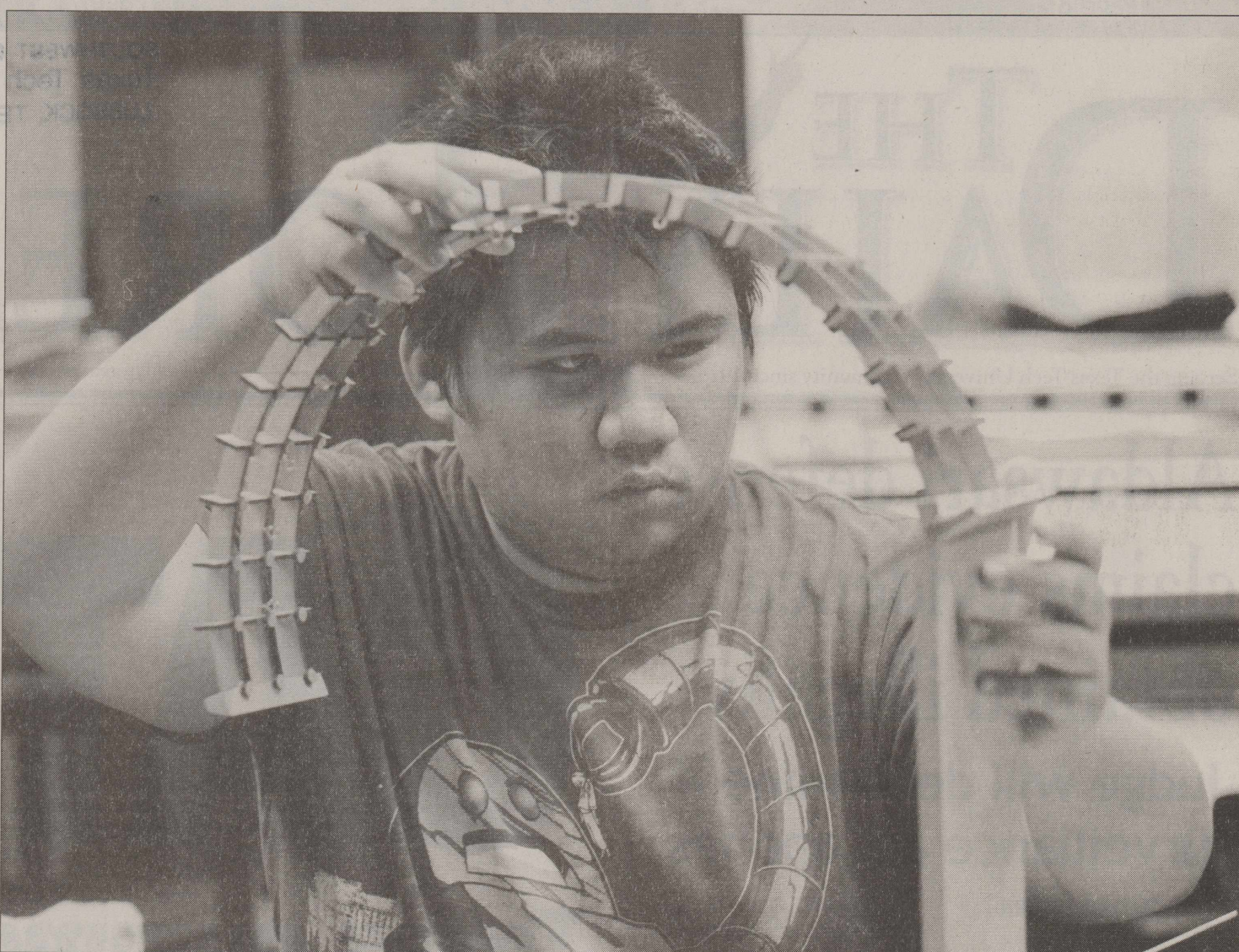


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

JEREL GUE, A senior architecture major from Rowlett, builds a roof structure for a construction models class in the Architecture building Tuesday.

## Cain won't answer harassment questions

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Republican presidential contender Herman Cain on Saturday vowed to answer no more questions about decade-old sexual harassment allegations and blamed journalists for the claims that have dogged his campaign.

Growing agitated with reporters after a one-on-one debate with rival Newt Gingrich, the former business executive suggested the reporters who asked questions about the allegations were unethical. Asked if he planned to never answer questions about the incidents, he was certain. "You got it," he snapped, even as the allegations leave plenty of doubts

about Cain's candidacy.

A lawyer for one of Cain's accusers said Friday that his client had filed a complaint "in good faith" against Cain in the 1990s for "several instances of sexual harassment" and had received a financial settlement.

Attorney Joel Bennett suggested Cain wasn't telling the truth in his repeated denials of the incidents that allegedly took place while the Georgia businessman headed the National Restaurant Association.

Cain repeatedly has denied ever sexually harassing anyone, and his campaign said it was "looking to put this issue behind us." Advisers had hoped Saturday night's debate here

near Houston would help do that.

Tea party organizers explicitly limited to the discussion to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Gingrich, however, gave Cain an opportunity to address the allegations with an open-ended question about what has surprised him about running for president.

Cain didn't hesitate: "The nit-pickiness of the media," he said.

"It is the actions and behavior of the media that have been the biggest surprise," he said, his voice rising.

"There are too many people in the media who are downright dishonest. ... They do a disservice to the American people," Cain said,

bringing the room to its feet.

Gingrich had nothing to gain by raising allegations of improper sexual behavior by one of his rivals. The former House speaker from Georgia has been divorced twice and married three times, including to his current wife with whom he had an affair while married to his second wife.

Yet the moment gave Cain another opportunity to decry the media, whom he has blamed for the allegations becoming public.

"If I were running this campaign the way the pundits thought I ought to be running this campaign, I would have dropped out in August," Cain later told reporters.

## Death toll from Thailand floods rises past 500

BANGKOK (AP) — The death toll from Thailand's worst floods in half a century climbed past 500 Sunday, as advancing pools of polluted black water threatened Bangkok's subway system and new evacuations were ordered in the sprawling capital.

The latest district added to the government's evacuation list was Chatuchak, home to major public park and an outdoor shopping zone that is a major tourist attraction. The Chatuchak Weekend Market was open but missing many vendors and customers Sunday as floodwaters poured past the market's eastern edge for a second day.

So far, Bangkok Gov. Sukhumbhand Paribatra has ordered evacuations in 11 of Bangkok's 50 districts, and partial evacuations apply in

seven more.

The evacuations are not mandatory, and most people are staying to protect homes and businesses. But the orders illustrate how far flooding has progressed into the city and how powerless the government has been to stop it.

Chatuchak is just a few miles (kilometers) north of Bangkok's central business district, which still is dry. On Sunday, cars slogged through a flooded road underneath Chatuchak's Mo Chit Skytrain station, the northernmost stop on Bangkok's elevated train system.

Floodwaters also reached roads at three subway stops in northern Bangkok, though both mass transit networks are functioning normally.

Relentless rainfall has pummeled

vast swaths of Thailand since late July, swamping the country and killing 506 people, according to the latest government statistics. Most victims have drowned, while a handful died from flood-related electrocutions.

No deaths have been reported in Bangkok. The nearby province of Ayutthaya, which has been submerged for more than one month, has the highest toll with 90 reported dead.

Floodwaters have begun receding in some provinces north of the capital, and a major cleanup is planned in Ayutthaya this week. But the runoff has massed around Bangkok and completely submerged some of the city's outer neighborhoods.

Also in Chatuchak, water has begun approaching a main road near the Mo Chit bus terminal, a major

gateway to northern Thailand. The bus station and roads in the area remained open, traffic police chief Uthaiwan Kaewsard said.

In the last few days, floods have also begun moving southward in adjacent Lad Phrao, a district studded with office towers, condominiums and a popular shopping mall.

On Friday, workers completed a 3.7-mile (6-kilometer) flood wall made from massive, hastily assembled sandbags to divert some of the water flowing toward central Bangkok. But large amounts of water are already beyond that wall, and officials say that besides a network of canals and underground drainage tunnels, there are no more barriers preventing water from pushing south into the heart of the city.

## US: Sect bomb attacks possible in Nigeria capital

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — After a weekend of violence and fear, U.S. officials warned Sunday that luxury hotels frequented by foreigners and Nigeria's elite may be bombed by a radical Muslim sect as the death toll from attacks in the country's northeast rises to more than 100.

The warning by the U.S. Embassy shows how seriously diplomats take the threat posed by the outlawed Islamist group known locally as Boko Haram, which previously bombed the United Nations headquarters in the capital, Abuja, killing 24.

The unusually specific warning from the U.S. Embassy identified possible targets in Abuja as the Hilton, Nicon Luxury and Sheraton hotels. With popular restaurants and bars, the hotels draw diplomats, politicians and even reformed oil delta militants.

The embassy said an attack may come as Muslims in the oil-rich nation celebrate the Eid al-Adha holiday and that its diplomats and staff had been instructed to avoid those hotels.

Still, Nigerian officials continued to downplay the threat posed by the militants, hoping to reassure Africa's

most populous nation that everything remains under control in a country often violently divided by religious and ethnic differences.

"We're all expected to live in peace, but as a nation, we have our own challenges," President Goodluck Jonathan said in a speech televised nationally.

"During this holy period, we still have incidents happening here and there," added Jonathan, a Christian, who appeared wearing a prayer cap and the traditional robes of the country's Muslim north.

U.S. officials offered no other details about how the embassy received the threat information. Deb MacLean, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in Abuja, declined to comment Sunday.

It wouldn't be the first time Abuja saw itself targeted by Boko Haram, which has waged an increasingly bloody sectarian fight against Nigeria's weak central government. A suicide bomber claimed by the group attacked the U.N. headquarters in August, while another bomber targeted the federal police headquarters in June.

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Panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Standing in front of a graph of Lubbock's climate records, Hayhoe said La Niña — a phenomenon of cold ocean temperatures in the Pacific Ocean — was the reason for the current drought.

Hayhoe warned that normal conditions were changing, and future Lubbock summers are likely to resemble its most recent summer, which had 45 to 50 days of temperatures at 100-plus degrees.

Hayhoe then handed the discussion to Ken Rainwater, a civil engineering professor at Tech and director of Tech's Water Resources Center.

Rainwater emphasized how retrieving water in Lubbock will not become cheaper in the future.

Many residents do not know where Lubbock's water comes from, Rainwater said, which he hopes to change.

He further explained the costs of retrieving water in Lubbock before informing the audience on how Lubbock consumes an average of 32 million gallons of water per day.

Rainwater also said Texans can expect the state's weather conditions to get more extreme with warmer winters, longer dry spells and an extended growing season.

Patricia Westbrook, an assistant professor of landscape architecture at Tech, focused her part of the discussion on xeriscaping. It is the practice of landscaping using plants that require less water instead of using grass.

Because the typical grassy lawn requires watering on a regular basis, xeriscaping is useful in regions where water is not readily available.

residents interested in xeriscaping. Westbrook then strongly encouraged residents to never water cars in their driveways because the water is wasted in the streets and also to never water their lawns during the day.

Hayhoe said the lecture was not intended to make people fear the future, but rather to teach the public about making smart choices when it comes to the environment.

"Our weather affects all of us, from our economy to our water resources and our daily lives," she said. "We're hoping to start the discussion now so we can adapt to changing climate extremes in a sensible and sustainable way."

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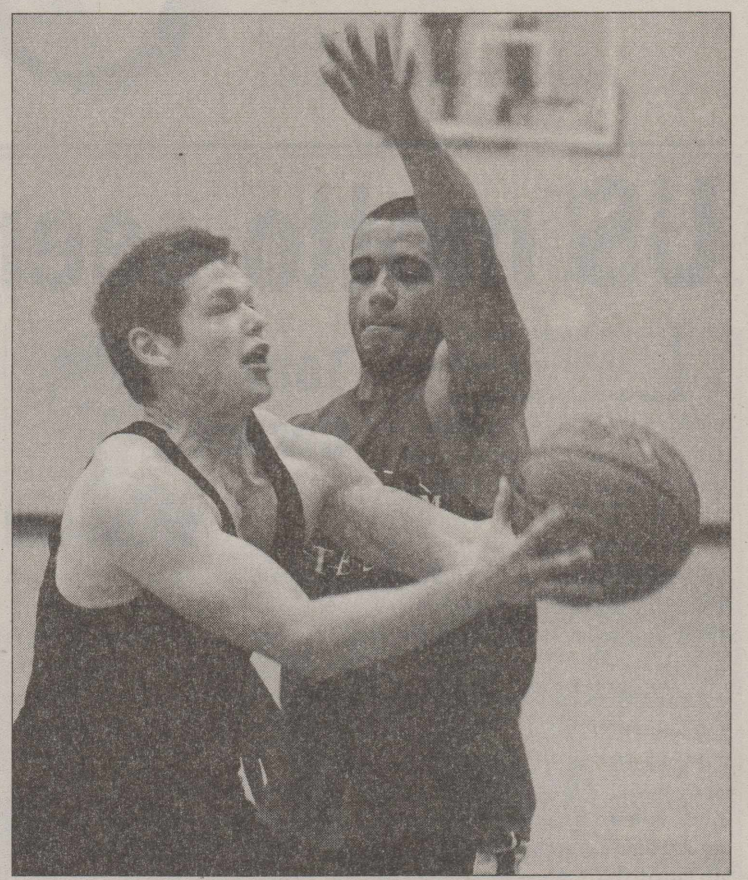


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador STEELE HUNGERFORD, A freshman wind energy major from Grapevine, tries to get past Jeremiah Swift, a freshman civil engineering major from Rowlett, during a pick-up game inside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Tuesday.

Fireworks smoke linked to crash

LONDON (AP) — Police investigating the cause of a 34-car pile-up on a major British highway that killed seven people and injured 51 said Sunday they are focusing on a fireworks display near the accident site.

While initial reports suggested fog and wet road surfaces were partly to blame for the huge collision, police said they have now zeroed in on the fireworks show after evidence taken

from witnesses indicated that black smoke emerging from it may be the main culprit.

Rescue workers have described the road accident as one of the deadliest in the country in years.

"We believe from the witnesses and from what we're being told that it was smoke and not fog," Assistant Chief Constable Anthony Bangham told reporters. "The vehicles and people who

were entering into the smoke bank have just described it as being impossible to drive through and that, of course, causing them to brake."

Friday night's crash on the M5 highway in southwestern England saw dozens of cars and industrial trucks consumed by flames, with intense fireballs that made it difficult for rescue workers to get near the vehicles.

The fireworks display in a nearby

rugby club was one of many organized over the weekend across Britain to mark Guy Fawkes Day, an annual commemoration of the English activist who tried to blow up Parliament in the 17th century.

The probe into what caused the accident will be taken up by crime teams and road police, Bangham said.

Police have finished removing all vehicles from the highway in Somerset, and the roads have partly reopened.

Okla. quakes rattle nerves, no injuries reported

SPARKS, Okla. (AP) — Oklahomans more accustomed to tornadoes than earthquakes suffered through a weekend of tremors that cracked buildings, buckled a highway and rattled nerves. One quake late Saturday was the state's strongest ever and jolted a college football stadium 50 miles away and was followed early Sunday by a jarring aftershock.

There were no reports in the hours after the quakes of any severe injuries or major devastation.

"That shook up the place, had a lot of people nervous," Oklahoma State wide receiver Justin Blackmon said of the late Saturday quake, the strongest of a series of quakes. "Yeah, it was pretty strong."

The magnitude 5.6 earthquake Saturday night was centered near Sparks, 44 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, and could be felt throughout the state and in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, northern Texas and some parts of Illinois and Wisconsin, said geophysicist Jessica Turner at the U.S. Geological Survey. A magnitude 4.7 quake early Saturday was felt from

Texas to Missouri.

Turner told The Associated Press that the subsequent magnitude 4.0 quake that struck at 3:39 a.m. Sunday was an aftershock centered some 36 miles east of Oklahoma City in the same region. Like Saturday night's quake, she said it was another shallow quake occurring about 3 miles underground, but experts had no immediate explanation for the spurt in seismic activity.

Following the quakes or numerous small aftershocks, several homeowners and businesses reported cracked walls, fallen knickknacks and other minor damage. But in Shawnee, the fire department said one spire on the administration building at St. Gregory University had been damaged and another one was leaning, according to KWTU in Oklahoma City.

An emergency manager in Lincoln County near the epicenter said U.S. 62, a two-lane highway that meanders through rolling landscape between Oklahoma City and the Arkansas state line, crumpled in places when the stronger quake struck

Saturday night. Other reports Sunday were sketchy and mentioned cracks in some buildings and a chimney toppled.

"Earthquake damage in Oklahoma. That's an anomaly right there," Todd McKinsey of Moore told The Oklahoma newspaper after the magnitude 5.6 tremor centered 50 miles away left him with cracked drywall.

Oklahoma typically has about 50 earthquakes a year, and 57 tornadoes, but a swarm of quakes east of Oklahoma City contributed to a sharp increase in the number of tremors. Researchers said 1,047 quakes occurred last year, prompting them to install seismographs in the area. A cause of the uptick wasn't known.

Saturday night's earthquake jolted Oklahoma State University's stadium shortly after the No. 3 Cowboys defeated No. 17 Kansas State. The crowd of 58,895 was still leaving when it hit, and players were in the locker rooms beneath the stands at Boone Pickens Stadium.

The tremor seemed to last the better part of a minute, rippling upward to the

stadium press box.

"Everybody was looking around and no one had any idea," Oklahoma State quarterback Brandon Weeden said. "We thought the people above us were doing something. I've never felt one, so that was a first."

The magnitude 4.7 earthquake that struck the area early Saturday was also widely felt, but emergency officials said no injuries were reported at area hospitals right after that.

"Nothing is destroyed or anything like that," Prague City Police Department dispatcher Claudie Morton told the Tulsa World after the Saturday morning quakes.

A few hours before dawn Sunday, the latest quake set nerves on edge anew.

At the Prague Community Hospital in the region, registered nurse Jessie Plumb said no injured people had come into the emergency room by Sunday morning. But she said she and other hospital staffers felt the 4.0 magnitude quake before dawn while on the second floor of the building.

"It kind of gave a little bit of a shake,

a little bit of rock 'n roll," she told AP by phone. "I would say it was 20 or 25 seconds." She said she was anxious because of the number of quakes concentrated in her region in so short a span and the fact that they were so strong.

Saturday's late-night quake was slightly less in intensity than a tremor that rattled the East Coast on Aug. 23. That 5.8 magnitude earthquake was centered in Virginia and was felt from Georgia to Canada. No major damage was reported, although cracks appeared in the Washington Monument, the National Cathedral suffered costly damage to elaborately sculpted stonework, and a number of federal buildings were evacuated.

Turner said the Saturday night quake was Oklahoma's strongest on record.

USGS records show that a 5.5 magnitude earthquake struck El Reno, just west of Oklahoma City, in 1952 and, before Oklahoma became a state in 1907, a quake of similar magnitude 5.5 struck in northeastern Indian Territory in 1882.

She said an active spate of quakes

began occurring in the region in February 2010 and added the latest activity appears to be part of that trend. She also said the magnitude 4.7 quake early Saturday appeared to be a prelude to Saturday night's more potent quake and Sunday's was an aftershock. "If these are going to continue to happen, we can't predict," she told AP.

But she said experts were still puzzling out why the latest quakes were concentrated in such a small geographic area around Sparks.

"The largest earthquake is a 5.6 and we call that the main shock," she said. "Everything before that 5.6 we consider a foreshock including the 4.7. Everything after the 5.6 we consider an aftershock."

Oklahoma Geological Survey researcher Austin Holland told Oklahoma City television station KOTV that the earthquake and aftershocks occurred on a known fault line.

Residents in Prague and Sparks felt an intense shaking, but for those farther away the quake was more of a dull rumble, he said.

Texas votes on water conservation tax incentive

HOUSTON (AP) — When Texans head to the ballot box Tuesday they will be asked to approve a one-of-a-kind water conservation tax incentive that appears especially enticing during a record-breaking drought that has sucked dry nearly every area of the state.

The constitutional amendment — known as Prop 8 — would give tax breaks to landowners who take measures to conserve water and preserve water quality. The proposal is being hailed as one of the few measures approved by the Legislature last session that received bipartisan support almost every step of the way despite an increasingly acrimonious political environment that has largely divided lawmakers along party lines.

State government experts believe the rule could become an example for how other water-starved states could encourage property owners to conserve the increasingly scarce natural resource.

"It would be a positive example for how you could provide incentives that don't have a lot of regulation attached," said Larry Morandi, director of state policy research at the Denver-based bipartisan National Conference of State Legislatures, noting that legislative staff from Colorado have already asked to see the Texas statute, if it is approved.

The rule would give landowners who implement water-conserving measures — such as planting more native grasses that require less water or fencing off streams to prevent erosion — a lower valuation on their property, similar to how an agricultural or wildlife exemption works.

Prop 8 would allow property owners to opt out of agricultural or wildlife conservation exemptions — which could be a less cost-effective use of land during a drought — and instead get the water conservation tax exemption, explained Laura Huffman, state direc-

tor of the Texas Nature Conservancy, a group that helped write and push the bill through the Legislature.

The tax breaks differ based on how much land a property owner puts into the program. Since the calculations would be the same as under existing agricultural and wildlife conservation programs it could potentially save them hundreds or even thousands of dollars annually on their property taxes. And that is before accounting for money saved when less water is used.

The municipalities, which collect property taxes, would not lose revenue because these landowners already receive agricultural or wildlife conservation exemptions and would simply be swapping one for another, Huffman added.

Bob Ayres, whose family owns two Central Texas ranches and one in West Texas, said if the measure passes, he may change the use of one of his 7,000-acre

Austin-area ranches. The water conservation measures he would take on that ranch in Real County would help drainage into the Edwards Aquifer, an underground reservoir that is the only source of water for San Antonio, a city of more than 1.3 million people.

"It would be good for the state and for people in urban areas who need increased supply of water," said Ayres, who would clear brush and possibly plant native grasses on his family's land if the measure is approved. "It would be good for ranchers too because it's increasing stream flow, that's water that's available for livestock operations."

Morandi said the rule received bipartisan support for several reasons: It's not regulatory, making it popular with conservative Republicans; it is revenue neutral — meaning it won't cost the state or municipal entities any extra money, key in a weak economy; it builds on an existing agricultural and

wildlife tax program so doesn't require any new bureaucratic processes; and it is being pushed in the middle of one of the most severe droughts in Texas history when water is a high priority.

"This doesn't take much. It's an incentive, it's not a mandate and it's one more arrow in the quiver there to try to conserve water and improve water quality," Morandi said.

Accusations of child sex, cover-up rock Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — An explosive sex abuse scandal and allegations of a cover-up rocked Happy Valley after former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, once considered Joe Paterno's heir apparent, was charged with sexually assaulting eight boys over 15 years. Among the allegations was that a graduate assistant saw Sandusky assault a boy in the shower at the team's practice center in 2002.

Sandusky retired in 1999 but continued to use the school's facilities for his work with The Second Mile, a foundation he established to help at-risk kids, where authorities say he encountered the boys. The case took on added dimension Saturday when perjury charges were announced against Tim Curley, Penn State's athletic director, and Gary Schultz, vice president for finance and business. They were also accused of failing to alert police and other agencies — as required by state law — of their investigation of the allegations.

Advertisement for Mobile Housecalls featuring Micah Lust, PA-C. Text includes: "Don't have time to go to the doctor? Then let us come to you.", "Joining the team @ Mobile Housecalls is Physician Assistant Micah Lust, PA-C", "Most insurances accepted.", "We will come to homes & offices in the Lubbock city limits & the Tech campus.", "Call 74-HOUSE 806.744.6873 www.mobilehousecalls.com", "An affiliate of LUBBOCK FAMILY MEDICINE".

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis. Includes crossword grid, clues, and solutions. Clues include: 1 Magician's bird of choice, 5 Seattle's Best product, slangily, 9 Fall feller, 13 Pub picks, 14 Special Forces cap, 15 Fairy tale starter, 16 Strike gold, 18 Give to: approve, 19 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it, 20 Hand-waving or finger-pointing, 22 For each, 23 Mythical Egyptian riddler, 25 Cornfield bird, 27 Smallest prime number, 28 27-Across plus one, in Italy, 29 Lines of theater seats, 30 Goes down in the west, 32 Debatable point, 36 Encouragement for a matador, 37 Lane straddler, 39 LAX hrs., 40 Welsh dog, 42 Screwball, 43 Daiji, 44 A bit amiss, 46 "Milk" director, 47 Oval segments, 48 Guy "nipping at your nose," in a holiday song, 52 Inquire, 53 Rand McNally references, 54 Takes home from the pound, 57 Yogi, for one, 58 Singer of the 1961 #1 song found in the starts of 18-, 23-, 37- and 48-Across, 61 Can of worms, e.g., 62 "Oral", 63 Brooks's country music partner, 64 Sources of immediate cash: Abbr., 1 Author Road, 2 Assortment, 3 President's weapon, 4 Station with game reports and highlights, 5 Clampet patriarch, 6 Onassis patriarch, 7 Brink, 8 Declares to be true, 9 Despisas, 10 Boredom, 11 Piece of the sky, to Chicken Little, 12 Shipping giant, 14 "Sayonara!", 17 It's roughly 21% oxygen, 21 Unit of parsley, 23 Tinker with, 24 Franks, 25 Hook nemesis, for short, 26 Cylindrical caramel candy, 27 General of Chinese cuisine, 31 Loud call, 33 Auto tune-up item, 34 Camp Pendleton letters, 35 LAX incoming hrs., 37 Jazz licks, 38 Approves, 41 Amusement park racers, 43 Longtime Dodger skipper Tommy, 45 Brittainy brothers, 48 Sluggish "Star Wars" crime boss, 49 Persist, 50 Allegation, 51 Missouri river or tribe, 52 Cavity filler's org., 54 Blissful sighs, 55 Camping shelter, 56 9-digit IDs, 59 Deviate from a course, 60 DJ's stack.

Ombuds Office advertisement. Text includes: "A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.", "www.ombuds.ttu.edu", "The greatest oak was once a little nut that held its ground." - Unknown, "SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806.742.SAFE".



## US motto seems more like 'We'll do it later'

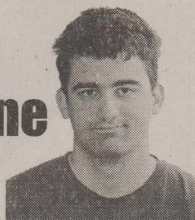
Last week, "In God We Trust" was reaffirmed as the official national motto for the United States of America, but the more truthful motto should be something else, namely: "We'll do it later."

In bureaucratic terms, it's called "deferred maintenance." But, this wouldn't sit as flatteringly on the back of the almighty dollar.

Usually, deferred maintenance isn't a particularly big deal as long as the project eventually gets done. Bridges that might need some cosmetic work after an accident get construction put off until the next year and some roads don't get restriped as per the standards.

However, throughout the last 12 years, deferred maintenance has been further deferred. America's infrastructure is crumbling.

**Tony Cardone**



Our roads and bridges are in such poor conditions that the American Society of Civil Engineers graded American infrastructure a 'D.' In the Texas Tech College of Engineering, this is a failing grade.

The transportation situation in this country is so bad the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called on the Obama administration to increase the federal fuel tax to pass a long-term transportation-funding bill back in September of this year. This is the same Chamber of Commerce that refuses to believe in the science of climate

change because it might cut profit margins.

Early last week, President Barack Obama and other Democrats broke the transportation portion of the American Jobs Act off into a separate bill. Senate Bill 1769, or what is also called "a bill to put workers back on the job while rebuilding and modernizing America," was debated Wednesday in front of a sleepy Senate chamber.

To me, it seemed like a no-brainer. The infrastructure bill proposed to put \$50 billion toward projects involving roads, bridges, railroads and airports. It further proposes to set aside \$10 billion to kick-start a private infrastructure bank.

The bill would put an estimated one million people back to work in the short term, which would hopefully put a small dent

in the problem of our 9 percent unemployment rate.

The bill would raise taxes only on those making more than \$1 million a year, and only at 0.7 percent for every dollar over \$1 million, thus making it budget-neutral.

Of course, with it being an obvious slam-dunk, Republicans rejected it. It failed 51-49 in the Senate, as 60 votes were needed.

Instead, they proposed their own bill, which, according to The Hill, a newspaper that reports on congressional happenings, would have delayed current and pending regulations by one year and required congressional approval for major new regulations. Their bill was to be financed by undoing \$40 billion in federal contracts. Subsequently, the Senate rejected it 47-53.

If this is the GOP's attempt at

governance, it's a pathetic one. They would allow a neutered version of the much-needed bill to pass so long as they got to destroy the environment.

Why? Are they doing so to allow 0.3 percent of Americans to keep their already unfairly low taxes as such?

It's unconscionable for any governing body — much less the most powerful governing body elected by its people in the world — to tell 1 million people out of work that they just aren't worth it. It's ridiculous how Congress has told our generation and future generations that the road network they allowed to fall into ruin and disrepair will be our problem.

I'm not complaining just because it's unfair. This country is a far less fair place than when our parents were in college. Rather, what concerns me is the

overwhelming burden continually being stacked onto the future.

We'll already be paying for the previous generation's war, the previous generation's de-regulation mess and the previous generation's tax cuts. It's time to stop doing this. Not later. Now.

The current crop of politicians — Democrats and Republicans alike — are convinced far too easily into pushing their messes onto the next group of political leaders.

It's time for Congress to do its job: compromise with one another, repair America's infrastructure and give my generation hope — if even only a sliver — that there is a brighter future ahead.

■ **Cardone is a junior computer science major from San Antonio.**  
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## Judge who beat daughter should be punished

By EDITORIAL BOARD  
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

A Texas judge is in trouble after a video of him allegedly beating his teenage daughter was posted on YouTube. The video, posted by daughter Hillary Adams, allegedly shows County Court-at-Law Judge William Adams cursing, screaming and whipping the then-16-year-old girl repeatedly.

According to Hillary Adams, the video is seven years old. And in a statement made to KRIS-TV, Hillary says that she wants her father to seek help.

William Adams, a Rockport resident, confirmed that he was the person in the video and told KRIS that "I have not done anything wrong other than discipline my child" and that "my life's been made very difficult over this child."

The video shows Hillary's mother and Adams being verbally abusive, and Adams excessively beating his daughter with a belt. Hillary was beaten because she had downloaded games and multimedia content on the family computer — something apparently forbidden in the Adams household.

"Obviously it is a very disturbing video. We in my office as well as everyone on earth is taking a look at it, at this time," said Aransas County Attorney Richard Bianchi to the Express-News.

We at The Daily Cougar are not experts in parenting; however, recorded footage of a government official issuing excessive corporal punishment to a defenseless child is disturbing.

Even if the incident happened more than five years ago, that should not take away of the severity of Adams' actions.

Some may argue this is a

case of an abused child seeking revenge against her father by sabotaging his career — others may say it is a legitimate cry for help.

Regardless of why the video was posted and heavily circulated on the Internet, Adams deserves some type of punishment.

There are some who would argue that spanking is an appropriate way of disciplining a child, but those who do usually are not captured on camera. This video shows a man who is in charge of delivering justice administering something far from that.

## My big fat Greek debt

By GEORGE PETROCHELOS  
THE JOHN HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER  
(JOHN HOPKINS U.)

Is there a future for the Greek people, the Greek government and the Greek nation? There is no time for either daydreaming or guessing, nor for nightmarish scenarios, nor for wishful thinking. The present ailing system need be dismantled and restructured on new foundations.

The primary budget surplus that many Greeks are hoping for will prove impossible to achieve if the hugely inflated Greek debt bubble is not completely removed from the Greek society. Behavior does not change by handing out orders or an attitude of slandering. The only thing that will help change the way of thinking and the everyday mentality is a slow but effective realization that development has lacked balance and stood precariously on a bubble.

The Greek bubble includes, surrounds and defines every 'modern-era' Greek citizen. It intensifies social injustice and the resulting social inequality.

This bubble has skyrocketed consumerism but with no productive results. Success and prosperity increased mainly as a result of corruption, illegal transactions, the generous granting of privileges to certain workers and unions, tax evasion and the embezzlement of state and social security funds. Hard and fraudulent acts brought wealth to many Greeks, regardless of industry.

It is undisputable that those bubbles are a political issue, and thus needs to be resolved by politicians. Action should be taken and decisions should be made. However, that is not an easy task.

For many years inequality has existed in Greece. Political leaders have been benefiting wealthy, powerful and well-connected citizens to the cost of indigent citizens, unemployed citizens and pensioners. This has to change and if it does not, the debt will never resolve.

Greek politicians fail to acknowledge the issues at hand. In a press conference three days ago, Evangelos Venizelos, the country's Minister of Finance, claimed that the "sacrifices [of] the Greek people have paid off."

"These harsh measures are the country's ticket towards alleviation of the national debt," he continued.

I cannot help but dissent. These sacrifices have not paid off yet and

we still do not know if Greece will be alleviated of its huge debt. Such ear-cessing, political statements are cliché, outdated and Greek citizens are fed up with them. We are trying to get rid of this bubble. Such statements may have been effective in the past, in mild situations, but now the country is on fire! Today's reality demands political acts, self-criticism, clear messages that will support and unify the nation. Greek politicians should finally consider acting like how they are supposed to act: like leaders.

No one can say for sure to what extent the crisis will affect us or how long it will continue to harass the Greek population. Greeks have lived for the past 20 years in a state of albeit fictitious security; now, they are asked to jump into a state of controlled bankruptcy.

The whole nation has had to radically change its rhythm of life, mentality and everyday habits and continue living in a new society, where everything will be completely different. Greeks need visible and radical political action to be taken that will bring more just changes to the lives of every citizen.

"Absolute poverty is not the problem in our societies. In the developed world we are not in need of more wealth but of more justice," British epidemiologist Richard Wilkinson said, who studied the relation between inequality and social problems in more than twenty countries — including Greece.

In an interview with a Greek newspaper, Wilkinson supported that "equality must come about as a result of free choice."

"The citizens must understand that the more social equality exists in a society, the better life quality will exist in all levels of that society," he said. "It is a matter of societal education."

So what would the benefits be? Many: better physical and mental health, longer life expectancy, better education, lower crime and drug-use rate, more social trust and greater involvement in community acts.

Recession may aggravate inequality but it may also take the edge off it. Let's look at the previous economic crisis, in the 1930s: The British Government passed laws that dropped the price of goods at a faster rate than that of salaries. Therefore, inequality was very much limited, as people could buy more, with less money!

## Google makes second attempt at Google TV success

By PAUL WITKO  
THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

Google is at it again. Ever since it became an Internet pioneer, Google has ventured into the cell phone industry and social networking with the Droid and Google+. Now Google is hoping to take that online success and bring it into our living rooms. In a post on its official blog this past Friday, Google announced that it would release a new version of software for Google TV. This new software will come equipped with a smoother user interface, an easier way to navigate content, and access to the huge Android app market. The update will first arrive to compatible Sony TV units and to external Logitech devices soon after. With this news, Google stock stayed relatively stable on Friday but closed on Monday down 1.25 percent. When the opening bell rang on Tuesday, the stock had dropped even more.

Surprisingly, this marks Google's second attempt at making Google TV a success. In May of 2010, Google announced the release of its first version of Google TV. This initial version was considered largely unsuccessful and failed to reach any noteworthy level of prominence. After launching at a price of

\$299, Google TV quickly fell in value and the price was cut to \$99. Because of this lack of success, many people are unaware of what Google TV offers as a product. Let me explain.

In essence, Google TV brings the limitless world of the Internet and online video to your living room television. Companies like HBO, YouTube, and Netflix allow you to stream content through Google TV. Not only can users stream content from these select companies, but they also have access to the full Android app market. The powerful Google Chrome web browser allows users to surf the web at their leisure. Google TV is available on all Sony Internet TV models and also on an external device called the Logitech Revue that is compatible with most other television sets. The new software upgrade now allows you to use your iPhone or Droid as a remote control, which could be a nice perk. However, the issue with Google TV lies with what you

cannot do. NBC, CBS, FOX, and ABC do not allow Google TV to stream their content, which eliminates a large part of the television market. Even aggregate content sites like Hulu and Fancast do not have

streaming content on Google TV. The new version of this Google TV still does not include content from these major networks, but if it is any consolation, Google TV has improved the video quality of its existing content.

How will Google's attempt to expand into the living room fare this time around? To me, these changes are nice on the outside, but they do not seem to be enough just quite yet. There is no doubt, though, that Google is on to something. For only \$99, Google TV is probably worth a shot. Expanding the World Wide Web onto the living room television is just a matter of time and I applaud Google for trying to be the pioneer.

Google TV seems to just be a mishmash of good ideas that do not fit together in quite the right way. I think the missing piece is the valuable content from major network companies. A partnership with them would allow users to watch any show that they missed on regular TV. Instead of paying a fee to access them online or searching for hours for a pixelated version of an episode, users could simply watch it in HD on the big screen.

I think that is where Google TV has the best chance of success. Viewing online content in high definition on a big screen television is something that appeals to everyone. Getting the Internet off of the tiny computer screen and onto the HDTV is inevitable. Like I said before, Google is on to something. Google may not have had the most success its first time around with Google TV, but I think eventually this idea will succeed. Unfortunately for Google though, their friends at Apple have developed "Apple TV" as well. Yet again, this competition between Google and Apple is bound to produce another great piece of technology. Will Google finally beat Apple to the punch and be the first to perfect Internet television? Only time will tell.

“How will Google's attempt to expand into the living room fare this time around?”

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## Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation walks at Tech

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

More than 200 people braved the 40-degree weather Saturday morning to participate in a diabetes walk on Texas Tech's campus.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation hosted a walk to support the search for a cure to diabetes Saturday morning at Urbanovsky Park.

The JDRF was founded in 1970 by parents of children with Type 1 diabetes.

Kristina Wilkerson, branch manager of the foundation, said the walk was created to raise money for diabetes research.

"The JDRF looks to cure, treat and prevent (diabetes), and 80 percent of what we raise goes into research," Wilkerson said. "But, we also do a lot of outreach and support for newly diagnosed (diabetics)."

The walk was kicked off as Wilkerson explained how her goal is for her job to be abolished due to the discovery of a cure for the disease.

"Every step takes us closer to a

cure," she said.

Wilkerson then invited a young girl to speak. Nine-year-old Turner Austell was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes about a year ago.

Austell began to tear up as she said, "I want to feel free of this world. This walk is so important."

Austell's mother, Elise, said diabetes has affected their family in every way possible.

She said her daughter has to give blood samples six to eight times a day and that the whole family's diet has changed subsequently.

"I think we all should eat like a diabetic eats," Elise said. "I think the misconception is that if you go sugar-free, then you're OK. But, it has nothing to do with that."

Eighty percent of the money the JDRF raises goes toward research, Elise said.

Lea Davidson, unit coordinator of special events and programs at Tech, said she thinks about 40 Tech students came to support the JDRF at the walk.

The foundation contacted her about hosting the walk on Tech's campus, Davidson said, and she was excited for Tech to get involved.

"It's such a worthy cause, and for us not to have done one here before, to me, seemed kind of sad, so I'm real excited and I think we're going to do it every year," she said.

One of the Tech students who walked was Marin Hild, a senior nursing major from Houston.

"I have Type 1 diabetes," she said. "I've had it since I was 13, and I just do these walks occasionally. I like to support the JDRF."

Hild said having diabetes has affected her greatly.

"It was really hard growing up with it," she said. "I also lived overseas, and they didn't have as great of medical care for it over there, so we ended up moving back early because of that. It's been really difficult and hard to adjust to it. I wear an OmniPod instead of (taking) insulin shots, and it's a lot easier to do that and manage your diabetes with that."

People don't realize how common diabetes is, Wilkerson said, and she hopes there will be a cure soon that will put her out of her job.

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PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Treador

CHELSEA TURNER, A junior marketing major from Houston, Caitlin Car, of Lubbock, and Turner Austell, age 9, represent Young Life as they participate in the Walk to Cure Diabetes at Urbanovsky Park on Saturday. Austell has Type 1 diabetes and Young Life was walking for her, sporting Team Turner shirts.

## Book gives look at Giffords recovery

PHOENIX (AP) — When President George H.W. Bush came to visit her in the hospital, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords could say only "Wow!" and another word she had been uttering frequently at the time, "chicken."

Months later, when she was shown photos of famous people to see if she recognized faces, Giffords looked at Arnold Schwarzenegger and replied, more or less accurately: "Messin' around. Babies."

These and other details emerge in a new book written by Giffords and her husband that offers the most personal look yet at her slow, agonizing recovery after being shot in the head at point-blank range.

The memoir, titled "Gabby: A Story of Courage and Hope," describes Giffords' efforts over the past 10 months to relearn how to walk and talk, and her painful discovery that six people were killed in the Jan. 8 attack outside a Tucson grocery store.

The Associated Press purchased an advance copy of the book, which is set for release Nov. 15.

The book is written from the perspective of her husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly. But Giffords herself delivers the last chapter — a single page of short sentences and phrases called "Gabby's Voice" in which she says her goal is to get back to Congress.

"I will get stronger. I will return," she wrote.

The book also reveals that the couple, who got married in 2007, was trying to have a baby. Giffords, 41, had undergone several rounds of fertility treatments in the last few years and had hoped to get pregnant early in 2011.

The book does not say whether Giffords will seek re-election next year. Kelly said the couple did not want to rush a decision. The deadline to formally declare her intentions is in May.

Aides have repeatedly emphasized that her focus is on recovery and that there is no timetable for making a decision about her political

future. The Arizona Democrat was shot just days after being sworn in for her third term.

Giffords stunned colleagues by appearing on the House floor Aug. 1 to vote for the debt ceiling deal, but she has largely avoided the public eye, spending most of her time at TIRR Memorial Hermann, a rehabilitation center in Houston.

Giffords recently completed two weeks of intensive therapy sessions in Asheville, N.C., and returned to Houston on Friday evening, her staff said in a statement.

Some Democrats had hoped that Giffords would use her newfound fame to run for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Jon Kyl. But a Democratic strategist said Giffords has told Democrats in Arizona that she will not seek a Senate seat. The strategist spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss her plans.

In the memoir, Kelly recounts trying to tell his wife several times that she had been shot while meeting with constituents. But she didn't fully understand until March 12.

Kelly asked Giffords if she remembered being shot, and she replied that she did, although he said it was hard to know if she really did. She described what she recalled with three words: "Shot. Shocked. Scary."

Later that day, Kelly told her that six other people had been killed. Giffords was overcome with emotion and had trouble getting through her therapy.

It wasn't until July, weeks after being released from the Houston hospital to Kelly's home 25 miles away, that she learned who had been killed: a staff member, a federal judge, a 9-year-old girl and three other people Giffords did not know.

Twelve other people were wounded.

## Andy Rooney, wry '60 Minutes' commentator, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney so dreaded the day he had to end his signature "60 Minutes" commentaries about life's large and small absurdities that he kept going until he was 92 years old.

Even then, he said he wasn't retiring. Writers never retire. But his life after the end of "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney" was short: He died Friday night, according to CBS, only a month after delivering his 1,097th and final televised commentary.

Rooney had gone to the hospital for an undisclosed surgery, but major complications developed and he never recovered.

"Andy always said he wanted to work until the day he died, and he managed to do it, save the last few weeks in the hospital," said his "60 Minutes" colleague, correspondent Steve Kroft.

Rooney talked on "60 Minutes" about what was in the news, and his opinions occasionally got him in trouble. But he was just as likely to discuss the old clothes in his closet, why air travel had become unpleasant and why banks needed to have important-sounding names.

Rooney won one of his four Emmy Awards for a piece on whether there was a real Mrs. Smith who made Mrs. Smith's Pies. As it turned out, there was no Mrs. Smith.

"I obviously have a knack for getting on paper what a lot of people have thought and didn't realize they thought," Rooney once said. "And they say, 'Hey, yeah!' And they like that."

Looking for something new to punctuate its weekly broadcast, "60 Minutes" aired its first Rooney commentary on July 2, 1978. He complained about people who keep track of how many people die in car accidents on holiday weekends. In fact, he said, the Fourth of July is "one of the safest weekends of the year to be going someplace."

More than three decades later, he was railing about how unpleasant air travel had become. "Let's make a statement to the airlines just to get their attention," he said. "We'll pick a week next year and we'll all agree not to go anywhere for seven days."

In early 2009, as he was about to turn 90, Rooney looked ahead to President Barack Obama's upcom-

ing inauguration with a look at past inaugurations. He told viewers that Calvin Coolidge's 1925 swearing-in was the first to be broadcast on radio, adding, "That may have been the most interesting thing Coolidge ever did."

"Words cannot adequately express Andy's contribution to the world of journalism and the impact he made — as a colleague and a friend — upon everybody at CBS," said Leslie Moonves, CBS Corp. president and CEO.

Jeff Fager, CBS News chairman and "60 Minutes" executive producer, said "it's hard to imagine not having Andy around. He loved his life and he lived it on his own terms. We will miss him very much."

"60 Minutes" will end its broadcast Sunday with a tribute to Rooney by veteran correspondent Morley Safer.

For his final essay, Rooney said that he'd live a life luckier than most.

"I wish I could do this forever. I can't, though," he said.

He said he probably hadn't said anything on "60 Minutes" that most of his viewers didn't already know or hadn't thought. "That's what a writer does," he said. "A writer's job is to tell the truth."

True to his occasional crotchety nature, though, he complained about being famous or bothered by fans. His last wish from fans: If you see him in a restaurant, just let him eat his dinner.

Rooney was a freelance writer in 1949 when he encountered CBS radio star Arthur Godfrey in an elevator and — with the bluntness millions of people learned about later — told him his show could use better writing. Godfrey hired him and by 1953, when he moved to TV, Rooney was his only writer.

He wrote for CBS' Garry Moore during the early 1960s before settling into a partnership with Harry Reasoner at CBS News. Given a challenge to write on any topic, he wrote "An Essay on Doors" in 1964, and continued with contemplations on bridges, chairs and women.

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# Red Raider's chances of gaining bowl eligibility diminishing

Uninspired. This is the main theme from the last two Texas Tech football games.

For the second straight week, the Red Raiders were absolutely demolished as the Longhorns hooked Tech in a 52-20 route Saturday in Austin.

After what was probably the biggest upset win in school history, the Red Raiders followed their performance in Norman, Okla., with two of the most embarrassing losses in recent memory.

Most people thought the game against Iowa State last week was a huge letdown after beating Oklahoma, but Saturday's loss proves this team has quite a bit to improve on if it wants to become bowl-eligible.

After containing Texas' run-



**Brett Winegarner**

ning game decently in the first couple of drives, the Red Raider defense was completely gouged for the rest of the game.

Iowa State totaled 368 rushing yards for four touchdowns Oct. 29 in their 41-7 win, but Texas one-upped them by running all over Tech for 411 yards and five touchdowns.

These statistics have to trouble Tech defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow after his defense did such a good job of bottling up the run

against the Sooners.

After the Oklahoma win, everyone suddenly was praising head coach Tommy Tuberville. The love for Tuberville was at an all-time high. But, things began to change after the Iowa State loss and now will be even worse after this loss.

Not too many people thought Tech would win this one, but I don't think people thought the Red Raiders would get beat the way they did. People thought Tech would respond after being completely lethargic against the Cyclones, but many Tech fans will be up in arms after a second straight shellacking.

Now, this brings us to discussing Tech's bowl eligibility.

After the win against Oklahoma, people went from worrying about making a bowl game to

thinking about how close Tech would have been to being a top-10 team in the nation if it were not for narrow losses to Texas A&M and Kansas State. I have to admit, I was one of those dreamers who thought this team might be better than expected.

But now, the questionability of even becoming bowl-eligible is back again as the Red Raiders drop to 5-4 after this loss. Tech needs one more win to wrap up a bowl-eligible season, but the road ahead is not easy.

Unless the Red Raiders can do what they did against Oklahoma — win to avoid losing three straight Big 12 Conference games — they will likely be looking at another brutal game against the No. 3 Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cowboys are a terrific

team with a potent passing offense, but this is the same type of team the Sooners were. However, I don't see any way the Cowboys are going to come into Lubbock and let Tech take away their shot at an undefeated season.

Then, after that, the Red Raiders head to Columbia, Mo., to take on Missouri. At the beginning of the season, this was a game most people thought Tech would win. But, the Tigers are extremely good at home, and Tech always struggles playing there. Tech will have a shot at this one, but it will take a very strong and inspired effort from the Red Raiders to pick up their sixth win there.

Finally, Tech will have to play against a team they seem to struggle against yearly, but always find a way to beat. I'm talking

about Baylor. The Bears started off the season at a torrent pace, but they have slowed down a bit lately.

However, the Bears have something Tech has struggled to contain all season, namely a running quarterback. The explosiveness of Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III could be just the thing to keep Tech out of a bowl game if they fail to win the two games prior to the meeting Thanksgiving weekend. Three of Tech's four losses were teams that have pretty good running quarterbacks: Kansas State, A&M and Iowa State.

Something needs to happen to inspire this team, though. If it continues to play lackadaisical football, it will definitely fail to become bowl-eligible for the first time in a while.

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## Hooked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's worse," Cobb said emphatically. The Tech (5-4, 2-4) defense for-

tified its front with a five-man line at times, deviating from its normal 4-2-5 scheme, but it did not stymie the Longhorn offense that racked up 595 yards of total offense. At this stage, the Red Raiders are willing to try anything to slow down opposing offenses.

"We'll find a way to make some moves around and try

to help even if we've got to put 12 or 13 on the field," Tuberville said.

On offense, Tech failed to capitalize early yet still managed to tally 411 yards, but the Texas defense did pressure Tech's pass-heavy attack. While

building their lead in the first half, the Longhorns harassed Seth Doege, forcing him to make errant throws.

"You could tell their speed in the secondary ... and their speed at defensive ends really gave us problems," Tuberville said. "I thought our of-

fensive line got pushed around pretty

good in the first half."

Texas had three sacks in the first two quarters and only one in the second half, but the damage was already done.

"We didn't play up to our full potential, especially in the first half," offensive lineman LaAdrian Waddle said. "Then, it just went downhill."

Even with the constant chaos in front of him, Doege maintained his consistent season-long efficiency with 381 yards and two touchdowns, one of which came with the game already decided in the waning minute of the fourth quarter.

Although Doege performed well and the Red Raiders' defense was subjected to the steady stampede of Bergeron and Whittaker, the junior was adamant that there was no derision or dissension in the lopsided defeat.

"We're not going to point any fingers or anything like that," Doege said. "Everybody is involved in this loss."

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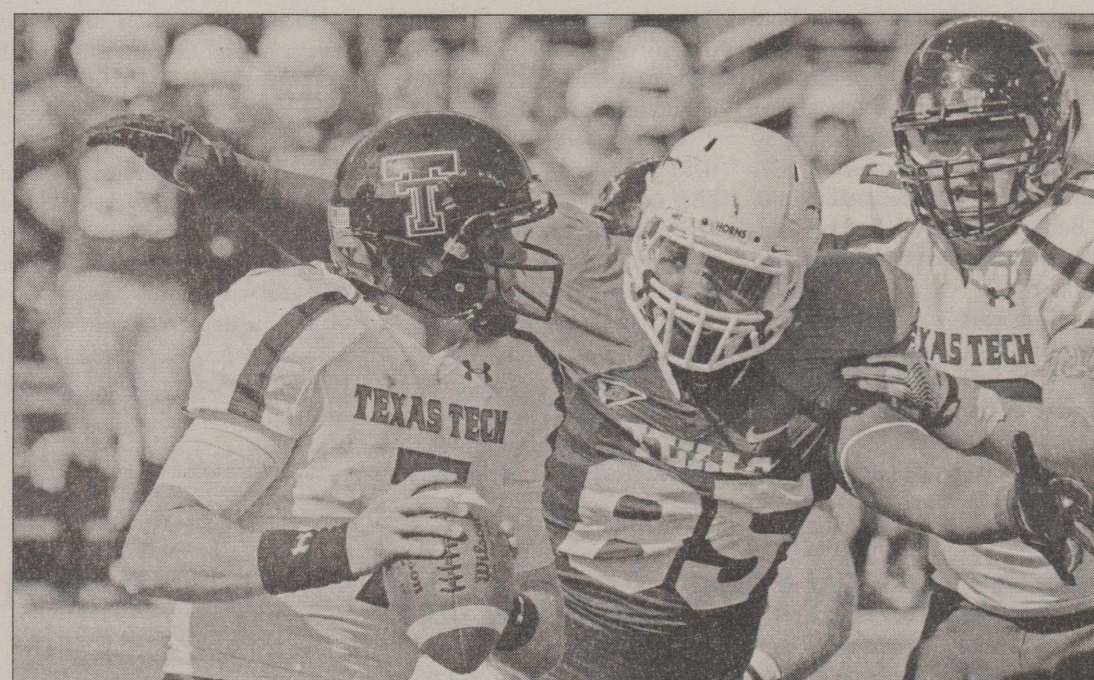


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS DEFENSIVE TACKLE Ashton Dorsey breaks past Tech center Justin Keown to tackle quarterback Seth Doege during Tech's 52-20 loss against the Longhorns on Saturday at Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

*"We didn't play up to our full potential, especially in the first half."*

**LAADRIAN WADDLE**  
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN  
TEXAS TECH

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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.

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5	9	2	7	1	8	4	3	6
6	1	7	4	3	9	5	8	2
3	7	1	9	8	6	2	5	4
8	5	9	2	4	7	3	6	1
2	6	4	1	5	3	7	9	8
9	4	6	8	7	5	1	2	3
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## No further Big 12 expansion plans for 2012

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Interim Big 12 Commissioner Chuck Neinas said Saturday the conference has no plans to expand further prior to next season, although that doesn't mean a move back to 12 teams couldn't happen eventually.

Leaders of the conference's schools have been divided over whether the league is best with 10 schools, where it settled after losing Nebraska and Colorado prior to this season, or finding a way to expand back to 12.

With Texas A&M and possibly Missouri headed to the SEC, the Big 12 has added West Virginia and TCU this year in an attempt to stabilize.

"We've got to get our house in order. We're pretty good with 10 or, if Missouri stays, 11," Neinas said Saturday after helping with the unveiling of a statue of former Sooners coach Barry Switzer across the street from Owen Field. "We'll be very strong and

solidified and then once you get that, you do your homework first and everything else takes care of itself."

Neinas said the Big 12's expansion committee hasn't met since deciding last week to add West Virginia instead of Big East rival Louisville.

"The expansion committee will continue to look at the landscape of college athletics and at some point will make a determination what they feel is the best size for the conference," Neinas said.

Neinas refused to comment extensively on the status of Missouri, which the Big 12 left off its list of 10 teams expected to compete in the conference next season when it added West Virginia. The SEC also inadvertently posted on its website last week that Missouri had been admitted to the league, then had to step back from that premature announcement.

The Sporting News reported Saturday that Missouri would be officially named the SEC's 14th member "early next week," citing an anonymous source in the SEC.

"We would anticipate that might happen but ... it's a work in progress," Neinas said when asked about the Tigers being left off the list of Big 12 teams for next season.

When asked about a timeframe for Missouri's decision to stay or go, Neinas said: "Selfishly, I hope sooner rather than later."

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the game between No. 1 LSU and No. 2 Alabama, declined comment on Missouri.

"That's for another day," he said.

Neinas also said the Big 12 is considering whether it could create a network that would be a collaboration of the schools other than Texas and Oklahoma. Texas

already has its own Longhorn Network, and Oklahoma is planning one of its own.

"That would be basically a network that could serve the members that don't have their own institutional-branded networks. We would have a nice inventory to put together, and we're exploring that," Neinas said.

Neinas said the league is not contractually allowed to call its channel the Big 12 Network but it could find another name for it. It's also unclear what, if any, content related to Texas and Oklahoma could appear on the channel.

"We're not that far along," Neinas said. "We're just getting started to see if we can. We've got to work on a format, a business plan, all of that first."

Neinas also said Texas Tech was considered a logical fit to replace Texas A&M as the annual Thanksgiving opponent for Texas but "that has not been finalized."

## LSU locks up No. 1, Okla St jump to 2 in AP poll

NEW YORK (AP) — LSU put a lock on the top spot, Oklahoma State moved up to No. 2 for the best ranking in school history, and Alabama slipped to No. 4 in The Associated Press

Top 25 poll after losing a 1 vs. 2 showdown against the Tigers.

LSU received 59 out of 60 first-place votes Sunday after beating the Crimson Tide 9-6 in overtime in Tuscaloosa, Ala.,

the night before.

Oklahoma State moved up one spot after a wild 52-45 victory against Kansas State and Stanford also inched up to No. 3. "They've accomplished a

lot, so I'm glad that people are recognizing who they are and what their achievements are," Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said.

Alabama slipped two spots. Boise State remained No. 5 with one first-place vote.

LSU, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Boise State and No. 11 Houston are the remaining unbeaten teams in major college football. The Cougars (9-0) have their best ranking in the AP poll since 1991.

The rest of the top 10 was No. 6 Oregon, followed by Oklahoma, Arkansas, Clemson and Virginia Tech.

After Houston was Penn State at No. 12, Michigan State, Georgia and South Carolina at No. 15.

No. 16 was Wisconsin, followed by Kansas State, Nebraska, Southern California and Georgia Tech at No. 20.

The final five were Texas, which moved back into the rankings for the second time this season, Michigan, Cincinnati, Auburn and No. 25 Southern Mississippi.

Southern Miss is ranked for the first time since 2004.

Falling out after losses were Arizona State and West Virginia.

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# Tech makes strides in second exhibition game

By MIKE GUTIERREZ  
STAFF WRITER

In Texas Tech's final exhibition before the start of the regular season, the Red Raiders were able to rotate seven true freshmen into the lineup in route to a 119-80 victory against Our Lady of the Lake on Saturday.

The Red Raiders struggled to handle the ball in the first half — similar to their first outing of the season — but came out poised in the second half to secure a win.

Tech coach Billy Gillispie said his team is making mistakes that are correctable at this point.

"We're obviously making a lot of mistakes," he said, "but the mistakes are of commission, not of omission. I thought they've really improved drastically (from the first exhibition). Tonight was a good learning experience for us."

The Red Raiders got off to a fast start in the first three minutes of the game, notching two quick steals to go on an 8-0 run. After 14 Red Raider turnovers in the next 10 minutes, the Saints were able to tie the ball game at 25 with 7:22 to play in the first half.

Freshman forward Jordan Tolbert was able to energize the Red Raiders' offense with two dunks in the next three possessions. Tolbert shot 6-of-7 from the field and grabbed two steals to help the Red Raiders take a 49-36 lead heading into the locker room at the half.

Gillispie said the team was more prepared coming into this game, despite the amount of turnovers for the Red Raiders.

"It's ugly basketball when you turn the ball over like that," he said. "For the most part, we played OK. We shot a high percentage from the field and shot 67 free throws. This exhibition was much better



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH'S DESHON Minnis dribbles the ball while being defended by Our Lady of the Lake forward Tyler Kotsorn during the 119-80 victory against the Saints at United Spirit Arena on Saturday.

than practice was."

The Red Raiders began the second half with a 17-4 run and never looked back.

Senior forward Robert Lewandowski finished the game with a double-double, tallying 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Lewandowski was among five Red Raiders who finished with double figures in the exhibition.

Freshman forward Terran Petteway also recorded a double-double performance, contributing with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Toddrick Gotcher and Deshon Minnis added 14 points and 11 points, respectively.

Gillispie said the past eight months were fun in preparing his team for this season.

"We're thinking about winning conference games," he said. "We'll play a lot smarter when the regular season begins. Right now, we're just trying to build the foundation of the program we want to have."

The team is willing to work hard to continue to improve as the season progresses, Gil-

ispie said.

"It's all going to come together at some point," he said. "We're taking baby steps with each player and we're taking baby steps with our program. If you take enough baby steps, before long you'll have something special. We're trying to develop a culture we think will be successful for a very long time."

The Red Raiders host Troy in the team's regular-season opener Friday. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at United Spirit Arena.

►mgutierrez@dailytreador.com



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH'S JAVAREZ Willis lays the ball up during the 119-80 victory against Our Lady of the Lake at United Spirit Arena on Saturday.

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## Tech defeats Metro State in final preseason matchup

By MIKE GUTIERREZ  
STAFF WRITER

With 12 returning players from last year's basketball team, which went to the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Lady Raiders have quite a bit of experience playing together.

The team's cohesiveness was apparent in a 73-43 victory against Metro State on Saturday at United Spirit Arena in an exhibition match-up.

"It's a good group of kids. They're just good people," head coach Kristy Curry said. "It really translates to 94 feet. They're great in the locker room. It's because of the kind of people that are in there, and it makes a difference.

"I don't think there's a jealous bone in any of their bodies. They just all want to help their team be successful. It's the best locker room we've ever had. In the past, that's one area we probably had to be better at, and that says a lot about this group. Again, we have to continue to improve."

Junior guard Casey Morris led the way for the Lady Raiders as she scored 15 points and swiped three steals.

Curry said she loves Morris' competitive spirit and said Morris really gives the team an edge.

"(Morris) had one of the worst high ankle sprains," Curry said. "She was out for about three weeks, but she's responded well and continues to get stronger every week."

"She does a great job just being tireless, as far as how hard she works. She's hard on herself, and she just really pushes herself. She's stubborn in a good way and she



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Monique Smalls drives between Metro State guards Brandi Valencia and Jasmine Cervantes during Tech's 73-43 victory against the Roadrunners at United Spirit Arena on Sunday.

just wants to be competitive every day. She understands what we need and when we need it. It's great to have a floor general like her on the court."

Junior guards Christine Hyde and Monique Smalls were disruptive on the defensive end and productive on the offensive side of the ball. The

duo grabbed six steals and scored

15 points. Although the Lady Raiders struggled at the free-throw line by shooting 57 percent on the night, they made up for it offensively, connecting on 50 percent of their shot attempts from the field, which included six three-pointers.

All 12 of the Lady Raiders were able to see playing time on the court and each one of the players got on the scoreboard.

Morris said it is really nice to have players on the team who all have the ability to score.

"I think we've known all along how skilled everyone is on this team," she said. "We all practice together every day and know what we're capable of. It's nice to show it on the floor. I

think everyone is excited and ready to contribute this year."

Curry said it has been great for every player on the team to have an opportunity to play in these exhibition games.

"We just feel like we have an opportunity to be strong," Curry said. "We have to get the players to buy into that because we really mean it. We feel like we have a lot of different strengths and we need everyone to be unselfish. We have to understand that we are deep as a team, and that can really play to our advantage come January."

The Lady Raiders will host New Mexico in the team's season opener Friday at United Spirit Arena.

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## Romo's two TD passes lift Dallas by Seahawks 23-13

ARLINGTON (AP) — There was a drive that fizzled 2 yards from the end zone, followed immediately by a drive that fizzled inside the 1. Both drew loud boos, yet at least the Dallas Cowboys got field goals each time.

All they got on the next series was a lost fumble inside the 1.

As inefficient as the start was, Tony Romo and the Cowboys managed to keep frustration from bogging them down. Romo threw for a pair of touchdowns in the second half and the defense was solid throughout, lifting Dallas to a 23-13 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

"You just keep attacking," Romo said.

The Cowboys (4-4) bounced back from a flop in Philadelphia and ended a skid of three losses in four games. Now they're hoping this victory can start a midseason surge. Three of their next four foes have losing records, and they'll come out of that potentially momentum-building run with two games still to play against the division-leading Giants.

"You can't just hover around .500," tight end Jason Witten said. "You need to make a run and make a push to stay in the hunt."

The biggest building block is the chance for a balanced offense. While Romo was 19 of 31 for 279 yards, rookie DeMarco Murray turned 22 carries into 139 yards. He also caught four passes for 47 yards.

Murray has proven that his 253-yard performance in his first extended action was no fluke. Whenever Felix Jones returns from a high ankle sprain, he could find himself backing up the third-round pick from Oklahoma.

"I think he's shown us the last three weeks what kind of football player he is," coach Jason Garrett said. "He's breaking tackles. That's

hard to do in the NFL."

The Seahawks were within 13-6 and driving when Tarvaris Jackson threw interceptions on consecutive passes. The Cowboys turned those into 10 points and the game was never close again.

"I feel very sick about how I played today," said Jackson, who was 17 of 30 for 221 yards, with three interceptions a week after throwing for the most yards in his career. He also was facing a Dallas defense that had been picked away by Philadelphia and that was missing linebacker Sean Lee, its leader in tackles and interceptions, and starting cornerback Mike Jenkins.

Seattle (2-6) lost its third straight game. The Seahawks were hoping to get a boost from having Jackson and Marshawn Lynch start together for the first time since beating the Giants in New York, but they played down to their ranking as the NFL's second-worst offense. Their only touchdown came with 6:12 left.

"I'm really disappointed at where we are," coach Pete Carroll said. "We thought we could be better. I don't know any other way to think. But it doesn't matter. Now it's about going back to it and see if we can put together games that give us a chance to get some momentum going."

On the Cowboys' second drive, Romo led them from their own 2 to a third-and-goal from the Seattle 5. He didn't see anyone open so he ran toward the end zone. When he realized he was going to be tackled shy of the goal line, he slid down at the 2, playing it safe with a chip-shot field goal. Fans who've wanted him to take fewer risks booed anyway.

"I obviously would've dived for the end zone if there was any chance," said Romo, who played without a painkilling shot for the first time since breaking a rib in Week 2.

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