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## STATE

### Perry takes Washington, D.C. campaign money

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Rick Perry regularly rails against Washington, D.C., but when it comes to campaign cash, he has raised far more than rival Kay Bailey Hutchison from the nation's capital. The Dallas Morning News reported Monday.

Perry has collected \$2.7 million from Washington since becoming governor — four times more than Hutchison's \$670,000 from Washington during the same period, a Morning News analysis found.

Perry has been able to raise far more than Hutchison overall because federal campaigns have limits on individual donations, while Texas state campaigns do not. A slightly higher percentage of Hutchison's campaign money has come from Washington.

## NATION

### Treasury needs record \$361B for April-June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Monday it will need to borrow \$361 billion in the current April-June quarter, a record amount for that period.

It's the third straight quarter the government's borrowing needs have set records for those periods.

Treasury also estimated it will need to borrow \$515 billion in the July-September quarter, down slightly from the \$530 billion borrowed during the year-ago period. The all-time high of \$569 billion was set in the October-December period.

## WORLD

### WHO raises pandemic alert level on swine flu

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Health Organization raised its global alert level on the spreading swine flu virus Monday, but stopped short of declaring a global emergency — even as the U.S. said it was acting as if the outbreak would grow into a full pandemic.

The United States advised Americans against most travel to Mexico and ordered stepped up border checks in neighboring states. The European Union health commissioner advised Europeans to avoid nonessential travel both to Mexico and parts of the United States.

## DEATH TOLL

4277

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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# HAWAIIAN WARRIORS

## Fehoko's family bond is tough to match

By ALEX YBARRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Vili Fehoko was not going to buy a new truck any time soon, even though his sons complained about how cramped they were in the family's tiny, two-door Nissan Frontier.

For a Tongan-Fijian family known for its physical size, the drives were never comfortable, but that doesn't mean Texas Tech linebacker Sam Fehoko forgot about them.

"Can you imagine five big human beings in a small truck?" he said. "There'd be some good times though. We'd just go ahead and make fun of each other."

Vili could have bought a more spacious family vehicle, but it wasn't about that. It was about valuing family, and that means a lot to the Fehokos. When his boys asked why he didn't buy a new car or SUV, his answer was simple.

"This is what brings our family closer together," he would say.

Vili, a 5-foot-11, 320-pound entertainer who performs at University of Hawaii football and volleyball games, has himself and family genes to thank for the size of his children. Maybe if he didn't put them through rigorous workouts at a young age, there would have been more room to spare in the truck.

But then again, they asked for it. One Sunday, when Sam was in elementary school, Vili asked him, his older brother Whitley, and his younger brother VJ, what they wanted to do with their lives. They all said they wanted to play football in hopes of reaching the NFL someday.

Sam said it was like signing a contract. The training was constant and extremely challenging. All the while, Vili smiled from ear to ear.

"We do kind of crazy workouts to gain strength," Vili said. "We do things out of this world, even at a young age I make them pull cars. I wanted to train my boys different from how people train them."

"I always tell them, we're gonna do this the way nobody does it. I tell them, 'Champions, they do things without people watching.' I think what I said to them stuck in their heads."

Linda Fehoko, Sam's mother, was at peace with the training regimen, just as long as she was always on hand to watch and support her boys. She made sure to keep them on point in the classroom too, not allowing



TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Sam Fehoko performs the Haka, a cultural dance, before the Tech and Texas A&M game Oct. 18, 2008 at Kyle Field in College Station.

them to make a C. However, Sam was held to a higher standard, not being allowed to get anything lower than an A, because he always won spelling bees and had a higher aptitude in school, Linda said.

"Even though a lot of our friends told us it was really, really hard what he was doing with the boys," she said, "it was basically an underlying message that he was giving the boys, 'Hey, either you want it or you don't want

it. If you don't want it, fine with me. I'll stop.'"

### No complaints

By the time high school rolled around, the Fehokos upgraded from the little truck to a Lincoln Navigator. Unfortunately for Sam and his brothers, the new SUV became a different form of family bonding.

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## Health department orders swine flu testing

By KENDYL SEBESTA  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Lubbock Health Department reported no identified cases for the swine flu in Lubbock County Monday following confirmation of 40 swine flu cases across the United States beginning April 24.

City of Lubbock Health Department Public Health Coordinator Beckie Brawley said the two cases of the swine flu reported in Texas, occurring in Guadalupe County April 24, were considered mild and did not require hospitalization for those affected.

"The two cases reported in Guadalupe County were not severe, and none have ever been reported in Lubbock County," Brawley said. "Swine flu is a respiratory disease in pigs that is caused by the Type A influenza virus and normally isn't spread to humans unless they come into direct contact with pigs that are infected on a farm or at something like a 4-H event."

Brawley said symptoms of the swine flu typically include fever, lack of appetite, coughing, fatigue and a runny nose, but cases of nausea and diarrhea have been reported as well.

"The symptoms are like that of a person infected with the normal flu virus," she said. "There are some antiviral treatments, but it is recommended that if a person thinks they are infected, they see their physician for the best recommendation of treatment."

Brawley said the best method of preventing

person-to-person contraction of the virus includes washing hands regularly, using an alcohol-based hand gel, and covering the mouth when coughing with a tissue or a sleeve to prevent spreading the virus.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, director of Tech Student Health Services, said parents of Tech students already have begun contacting Student Health Services in regard to reports of swine flu in Texas, asking what preparations were being made in the event an outbreak were to occur in Texas.

"Students so far don't seem too concerned, but we have had a few parents who have called us asking about what we plan to do," Bennett said. "Tech has a Public Safety and Emergency Management Plan that handles things like supplying the Health Department with suspected swine flu cultures, and we still have Tamiflu at the pharmacy here."

Bennett also said Texas Gov. Rick Perry has asked for 35,000 cases of Tamiflu to be shipped to Texas today or Wednesday for distribution by local health departments in preparation for a potential swine flu outbreak.

"Monday we were told to do special cultures for the health department for surveillance purposes," she said, "but we haven't seen any regular flu cases since spring break. The cultures we will send in are the ones we had left over from all the cases during

### U.S. HUMAN CASES OF SWINE FLU INFECTION As of 4/27/09 1:00 PM ET

California	7
Kansas	2
New York City	28
Ohio	1
Texas	2
Total Count	40
Source: CDC	

the normal flu season in January and February for testing beyond what is normally done to see if it is the flu or not."

Bennett said the city of Lubbock Health Department requested the testing of all patients who appear to have flu and respiratory system infections Monday, along with patients who had traveled to Mexico in the last seven days or who had come into contact with an infected person.

"Right now we have about 10 treatment doses of Tamiflu," she said, "but we will be getting thousands more in a few days. Probably the best advice to people is to wash their hands well with soap and water, and if an outbreak occurs in Texas, they recommend staying three feet away from people apart from family and wearing a mask if close contact can't be avoided in places like airports."

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## Research university bills placed on intent calendar

By JON VANDERLAAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Two bills that could help Texas Tech in the push for tier-one status were placed on the Senate intent calendar in the Texas Legislature for Tuesday after House Bill 51 was passed in the Texas House of Representatives.

House Bill 51, authored by Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, mainly contains the same language as Senate Bill 1560 and some language from SB 9, said Martha Brown, Tech associate vice chancellor for government relations.

The two bills are aimed at emerging national research universities and providing additional funding to those universities.

She said the bill will be voted on by the Senate next. After that, the bill goes back to the original author, who can accept the changes and send the bill to the governor or send the bill to a conference committee.

After the bill is out of the conference committee, Brown said, it will be sent to the governor, who may sign or veto the bill.

However, she said because several bills have the same wording, any differences between the bills also must be worked out.

SB 9, authored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and SB 1560, authored by Sens. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, were the first pieces of legislation placed on the Senate calendar relating to national research university funds.

SB 9 would give financial support to emerging research universities by matching some private research funding given to research universities and SB 1560, along with Senate Joint Resolution 35, would set up a fund to abolish the Higher Education Fund in favor of the National Research University Fund.

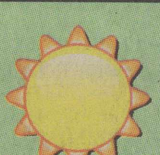
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**Legislature**

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Tech President Guy Bailey said he is not sure when the bills will come to a vote in the senate.  
Although enough time remains in the legislative session to pass the bills, he said, he is not sure whether they have enough support to pass, despite probably having the best chance out of other bills on the same topic.  
Brown said the two bills probably

will be brought before the Senate Wednesday or Thursday, because a bill cannot be brought before the Senate during its first day on the intent calendar.  
Because SB 1560 also relies on the constitutional amendment, SJR 35, it is important both pass so the bill has a funding source, she said.  
SB 9 also is lacking a funding source, Brown said, and must rely on a conference committee to come up with the funding.

Although the Texas Legislature only will be in session until June 1 before the next session convenes in 2011, Brown said she believes the legislature still has enough time to complete the bills and send them to the governor. The Texas Legislature also must finish the budget bill.  
"Everything's gotta happen in the next three weeks," she said. "It always happens this way."  
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**Epidemic**

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, seven confirmed cases of swine flu have been reported in California, two cases have been confirmed in Kansas, 28 cases have been confirmed in New York City, one case has been confirmed in Ohio, and two cases have been confirmed in Texas. No deaths have been reported in the United States, with all cases appearing mild in nature apart from two hospitalizations in New York City.  
About 1,600 confirmed cases of swine flu have been reported in Mexico, according to the World Health Organization Web site, with

103 deaths in the country reported as of Monday. Six cases of swine flu also have been reported in Canada, while Spain reported its first confirmed case Monday.  
San Antonio closed all 14 schools in the Schertz-Cibolo-Universal City Independent School District this week following confirmation of the swine flu virus in two Cibolo high school students April 25, according to the Schertz-Cibolo-Universal City Independent School District Web site.  
Tech also has created a Web site dedicated to information about the swine flu.  
Sally Post, a university spokeswoman, said the Web site will remain online until the situation is resolved. The page can be found at

www.ttu.edu/swineflu.  
John Brennan, assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism, said in a press conference Sunday transcribed and provided by the White House Web site that President Barack Obama is concerned about the recent cases of swine flu that have been identified in the United States, as well as the outbreak in Mexico.  
"The president's thoughts are with those who have been affected by this illness," Brennan said in the transcript. "He is monitoring the situation very closely and has supported a very active, progressive and coordinated response by his administration."  
Brennan stated in the White House press conference transcript that both U.S. and Mexican governments were taking steps to reduce the potential for further transmission by communicating information quickly and clearly to citizens and by addressing any new cases that emerge, while having the capacity to limit spreading.  
"At this point a top priority is to ensure that communication is robust," he said, "and that medical surveillance efforts are fully activated. This will enable both the rapid identification and broad notification of any new cases that may occur in the U.S., as well as in Mexico."  
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**HSC NEWS FLASH**

**Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering**

The U.S. News and World Report ranked four Texas Tech College of Engineering graduate programs among the elite programs in the nation in their respective categories. The Department of Industrial Engineering ranked 26th, the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering ranked 65th, and the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering ranked 65th and 69th in two categories.

**College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources**

David Lawver, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications, received a Fulbright Grant from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and will teach extension methods during the fall semester at Egerton University, near the east African provincial capital of Nakuru, Kenya.

**Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing**

Sally Kipyego, a senior Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing student from Kenya, was named female athlete of the year at the inaugural TECHspy Awards this month. Kipyego has won nine NCAA titles, is a Big 12 champion in the distance medley relay, is a national champion of the 5,000 meter indoor track event, and was named Big 12 indoor female athlete of the year in 2008. Kipyego also was honored as a woman of excellence by the YWCA of Lubbock and is a three-time Big 12 individual champion in the cross country event.

**Health Sciences Center**

The Children's Miracle Network will host a jewelry and perfume sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the McInturff Conference Center. Health Sciences Center employees will have the option of establishing bank drafts at a maximum of four months on jewelry and perfume. The event will also take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

**Preston Smith Library**

The Preston Smith Library at the HSC will offer extended hours Monday through May 7 and May 9 through May 10 until 1 a.m. and will be closed May 25. The library regularly operates at regular hours from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

**Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences**

The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a graduate student professional development series seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Health Sciences Center Room 2B152. The seminar will be hosted by Dr. Palmer Taylor, dean of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of California, who will discuss career pathways.  
The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a pharmacology and neuroscience seminar beginning at 4 p.m. today in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 120. The seminar will be led by Dr. Palmer Taylor, dean of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of California, who will discuss a new approach to structure-guided drug design and applications.  
The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a pharmacology and neuroscience graduate student seminar at 1 p.m. May 5 in the Health Sciences Center Room 5AB100. The event will feature speaker Amanjot Riar who will discuss the technical aspects of immunohistochemistry and Akash Pandhare who will discuss the affinity purification of human connexin.  
The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a biochemistry seminar series at noon May 7 in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 230. The seminar will be led by Johannes Everse who will discuss vitamin C and cancer revisited.

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**Daimler reaches deal on split from Chrysler**

NEW YORK (AP) — Germany's Daimler AG said Monday it has reached a deal to get rid of its remaining 19.9 percent stake in Chrysler LLC, severing the last tie between the two automakers that was formed more than a decade ago.

The agreement is expected to stanch the billions in losses Daimler has sustained as a result of its stake in the struggling U.S. automaker, which itself faces a Thursday deadline to restructure or face possible collapse.

"Following the transfer of the term sheet into the final definitive agreements, the relationship between Daimler and Chrysler will solely consist of supplier-customer relations, including limited support for certain dealer financing until the end of September 2009, as well as certain guaranties," Daimler said.



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## Dog shelter opens, provides students volunteer opportunities

By SARAH REIMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Four-month-old Poncho was adopted from a dog shelter in Levelland by the Morris SafeHouse Foundation after his previous owner poured acid on him, which ran down his back and legs, leaving him scarred.

After the chihuahua received extensive water therapy, the Morris couple, who began the foundation, said he was able to trust again. They said Poncho was adopted by a loving family, giving his story a happy ending.

Sallie and Bill Morris could have traveled the world with their retirement funds, but instead they used the money to rescue dogs. The duo said they created the Morris SafeHouse Foundation — a no-kill, non-profit dog shelter — because they wanted to “change a little piece of the world.”

Meredith Gosnell, a junior food science major from Justin, said she was persuaded to adopt her dog, Lucy, from the Morris SafeHouse Foundation in December because of the high quality of care the owners gave the dogs.

Gosnell said she was first attracted to the shelter because she said it was apparent the owners kept organized, up-to-date records and shots and planned to spay or neuter if the procedure had not been completed already.

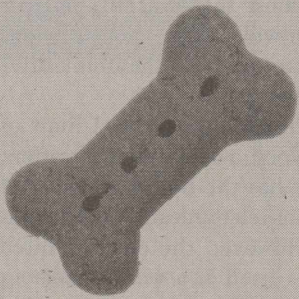
It costs \$25 more to adopt at the Morris SafeHouse Foundation shelter than from another local no-kill shelter, Haven, where it costs \$75, but Gosnell said it was worth the extra money for the quality care.

The best feature of the dogs' habitats is the indoor and outdoor run, she said. The dogs are

### SALLIE'S DOGGIE COOKIES

#### Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups of flour  
3/4 cup of wheat germ  
1/4 cup of peanut butter  
1/4 cup of olive oil  
1/4 cup of honey  
1 tsp of baking powder  
1/2 cup of water



#### Directions:

1. Preheat oven at 350 degrees.
2. Mix ingredients in a large bowl until well blended. Knead the dough on a floured surface until well blended. Roll the dough until 1/4 inches thick and cut with favorite cookie cutter.
3. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees in preheated oven. Let cool completely.
4. Store in loosely covered container or the refrigerator. Add grated carrot, apple sauce or canned pumpkin (not pie mix) to give variety.

housed in a heated and air conditioned facility with a doggie-door separating the outdoor patio areas. Sallie Morris said she and her husband hoped to make a “state-of-the-art facility” when they included amenities such as water dispensers to refill the dogs' water bowls.

“Each dog is given attention every single day,” she said.

The dogs are given yogurt with food to create a healthy diet in addition to the food Sallie Morris slow roasts for the dogs, said Gosnell as she joked about wanting to take the leftovers home with her.

Tenli Freitus, a junior nutrition major from Colleyville, said although the Haven Animal Shelter where she once worked is a good shelter, the conditions for the dogs at the Morris SafeHouse

Foundation are better because of the lower number of dogs residing there.

Freitus said she first decided to volunteer with her friend Gosnell after her friend visited the facility and adopted Lucy. Freitus said she and her friend began to volunteer every Friday morning and every Saturday when adoptions were hosted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PetSmart.

She said the owners take time to know the dogs and match them with potential “friends” in their living quarters.

Freitus encourages those interested in adopting to call and arrange a time to visit the shelter and meet the owners. It is possible to create a wish list of characteristics in a dog, she said. Either Sallie or Bill Morris will contact potential owners when

the dog of their choice is found. Sallie Morris said Freitus adopted a sick dog that is receiving treatment from the shelter and will be released after the treatment is completed.

Bill said it costs about \$6,000 or \$7,000 a month to run the shelter, which is funded by 97 percent of Sallie and Bill Morris' income. Fortunately, Sallie Morris said they just received their first grant, although it is only their first year to be in business.

The couple said Rep. Randy Neugebauer was able to get the request for the grant, which resulted in \$8,000 from Lubbock Area Foundation.

Bill Morris said before taking a dog in, they perform a personality test. He said they test the interaction of the dog with them first and then the interaction of the dog with other dogs. After a series of wellness tests, he said they begin the daily routine with the dogs.

The Morris couple reserve the right to deny adoption to anyone interested in adopting who is unable to provide a loving home for the dog of their choice. Sallie Morris said they have denied 20 people adoptions in the last year.

She said volunteers can receive community service hours for volunteering at the shelter



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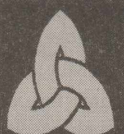
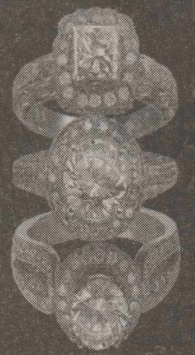
SALLIE MORRIS, OWNER of the Morris Safe House Foundation where animals receive “owner care” while awaiting adoption, talks to golden retrievers Sammy and Sugar on Monday at her shelter outside of Lubbock.

and last month, 27 volunteers helped the shelter. Any non-violent offenders are welcome to receive community service hours for their service at the facility, she said.

Sallie said experts are predicting an epidemic of heartworms this year, and now is the most important time to vaccinate dogs. One mosquito bite can cause heartworms and one fly can infect a dog with Parvo. Bill Morris said a fly can travel as far as 20 miles, and \$5 or \$6 a month of insurance in a dog could save its life.

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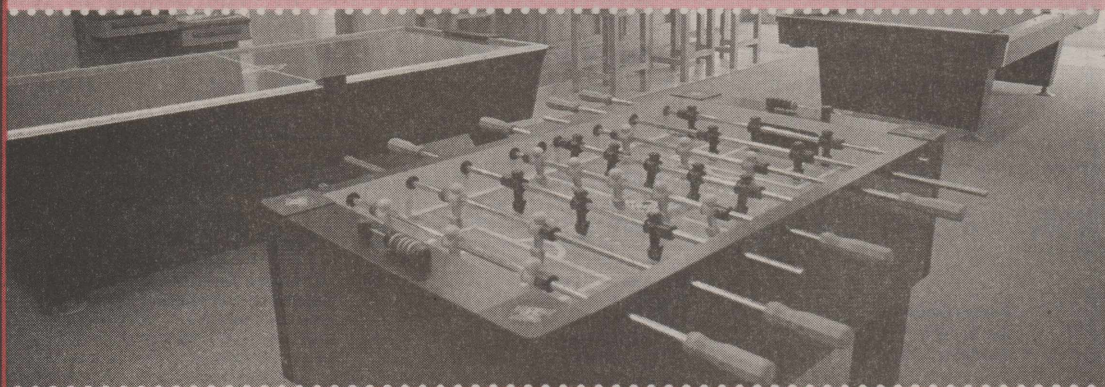
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## Experience Points: Summer games

By Britton Peele, opinions editor

As classes end and summer arrive, hopefully some of you gamers out there will have at least a little more free time on your hands. And when that happens, you're going to want more coverage on the top video games and news in the industry.

Thankfully, *The Daily Toreador* has you covered.

Fellow reviewer Timothy Poon and I will be bringing you continual coverage from the DT's "Experience Points" blog. Whether you want news, reviews or previews, you should be able to find what you need there.

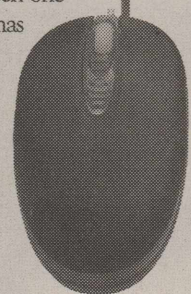
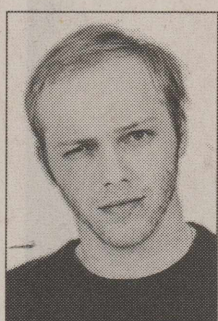
You can check out the site now for my opinion of the upcoming "OnLive" cloud gaming service, reviews of "Grand Theft Auto: Chinatown Wars" and "Resident Evil 5's" versus mode as well as the current fate of the "Bioshock" movie.

Summer releases aren't looking too shabby either, with "Punch Out!," "The Conduit," "Prototype" and "inFamous" being just a few of the promising titles coming out within the next few months. But if you want a stronger opinion, you can check out our coverage of the games as they get closer to launch.

And don't forget the Electronic Entertainment Expo in June. E3 has traditionally been one of the most exciting times of the year in the industry (I've referred to it before as "Christmas for gamers"), and we plan to cover some of the most exciting news from the show. We'll wade through the hundreds of new and upcoming games and tell you what you should start getting excited about, and why.

So visit the blog, leave comments and tell us what you'd like to see. As cliché as it may sound, this thing is really by college gamers for college gamers.

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## Reports of falling light poles surface

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced it will investigate toppled light poles to try to determine the cause of the failures.

The decision announced last week came after the Austin American-Statesman reported on toppled light poles in Texas and elsewhere. One fell over recently at the Bill Power Stadium in Uniontown, Pa., where an 80-foot athletic light tower crashed to the ground, crushing bleachers. The stadium was empty at the time.

"The potential for some really nasty stuff was there," said school Superintendent Charles Machesky.

Two weeks ago, an American-Statesman investigation found that in the past three years eight athletic lighting poles, all designed and fabricated by the same Fort Worth companies, had fallen across the country. The newspaper since has confirmed that five other poles made and designed by the same companies have fallen, the Uniontown pole among them. No one has been injured.

Two poles fell in Central Texas, in the Hays and Round Rock school districts. Poles have also fallen in

Kentucky, Mississippi, South Dakota and Massachusetts.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday engineers will look for the cause of the toppled Texas-made poles, according to spokeswoman Kathleen Reilly.

In addition to the poles that have fallen, many others have been removed for fear they would fall soon. As of the end of last week, at least 80 poles nationally had been removed or had extra support added to keep them standing. In each case, the poles, which weigh as much as 3 tons and in theory should last decades, were erected only a few years earlier.

The damaged poles all appear to have the same lineage, according to former company executives and engineers who have studied the failures. They were designed by Whitco Co. LLP and fabricated to Whitco's specifications by another Fort Worth company, Makers Co. Inc.

A Mexican company, Grupo Polesa, through its American arm, TransAmerican Power Products Inc. of Houston, supplied the metal shafts, but engineers who have examined the poles have not identified that company's work as contributing to

the failures.

Started as a family business in 1969, Whitco was sold in 2000 to a group of out-of-state investors. The company's name is on the light poles' warranties, although Whitco declared bankruptcy in 2006.

(An investment group purchased the Whitco name in 2006. Although the new company is also named Whitco and sells light poles, a spokesman said it was an unrelated entity.)

Though former Whitco executives said they sold hundreds of the so-called high-mast athletic lighting poles between 2001 and 2006, no one has been able to reconstruct a comprehensive customer list to warn current owners of the potential danger.

A former official of Whitco declined to comment to the American-Statesman.

Makers Co. president Greg Haskin, who said his company only welded the shafts to base-plates according to Whitco's specifications, said that in about 2000, when Whitco was purchased, some of the company's designs changed.

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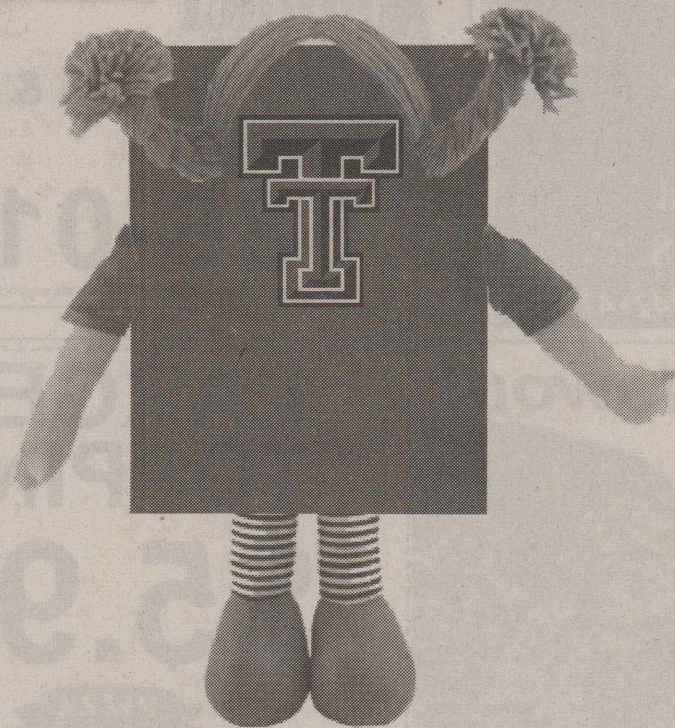
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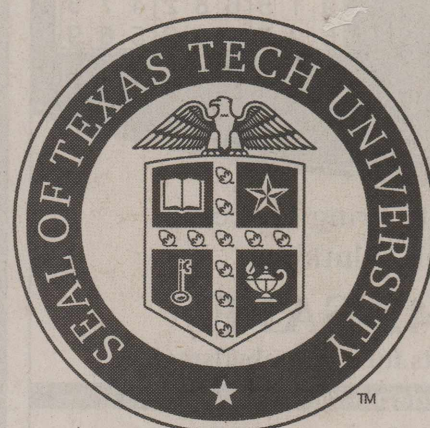


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HENRY B. CRAWFORD, the curator of history at the Texas Tech University Museum, fires a black powder pistol during Ranch Day at The National Ranching Heritage Center on Saturday.

Film-making course available in Lubbock

By HANNAH BOEN  
STAFF WRITER

Firehouse Theatre manager and Flatland Film program director, Chris Caddel, will host the sixth annual Filmmaking 101 course from June 11 to June 14 at The Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts.

About a dozen film professionals will visit Lubbock for the workshop where participants will prep, cast, produce and edit a short film.

"It's hard work," Caddel said, "but it's a lot of fun, too. That class is different in that you don't just sit and hear people talk about filmmaking, we actually shoot a film."

The course is ideal for anyone interested in any aspect of the film industry, he said, because the group explores every avenue of filmmaking during the four-day workshop.

There are usually two or three times as many participants as there are film professionals, Caddel said, creating an ideal atmosphere for participants to receive hands-on experience with industry experts.

Tom Copeland, a retired director of the Texas Film Commission and current film teacher at Texas State University in San Marcos, acts as the producer of the workshop's short film.

He said he has 35 years of film experience, which makes him a valuable resource to students interested in learning about filmmaking.

The goal of the short course, he said, is to take a realistic approach to the business side of filmmaking.

"The problem that exists in many film schools and workshops is that so

many people concentrate totally on one position," Copeland said.

By learning many positions, he said, the chances of being successful in the film industry are greater.

Besides getting hands-on experience with industry experts, Copeland said, the workshop is a way for individuals interested in filmmaking to get a "foot in the door" with a network of film professionals.

"It opens up avenues and networks to get you to the level you want," he said, "and exposes you to other people who are interested in doing the same thing."

There are many film workshops throughout the country, he said, but few encompass every aspect of the industry as well as Filmmaking 101.

"They're going to get a much more realistic view, rather than just the glamour of the world of film," Copeland said. "It's fun, it's different and it's a challenge for a lot of people."

Film producer Joe Dischner also will be present at the workshop. He has produced several films, including "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Secondhand Lions."

Jason Heriford, a writer and actor who will be providing the screenplay for this year's workshop, has written and appeared in several short and independent films, including "Remnant" and "Dads Don't Leave."

The four-day class costs \$400 and requires a \$100 deposit upon registration. Registration for the workshop is open and will close when the class meets capacity.

For more information or to enroll, visit [www.flatlandfilmfestival.com](http://www.flatlandfilmfestival.com) or call 806-762-8606.

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**TOM COPELAND**  
Retired director of Texas Film Commission

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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24 Opposite of "All rise"  
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30 Ex-quarterback Dan  
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# Fehoko

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Strapped to a harness, Sam would pull the 5,000-pound Navigator around a lagoon as his dad sat in the driver's seat.

Almost every morning, Vili would wake his three oldest sons at 5 a.m. to start the day. Before they ate breakfast and went to school, they would run about 200 yards up a steep hill back and forth about 10 times.

"Me and my brothers would just be mad, 'Why is he doing this? Why is he doing this?'" Sam said.

Just like the situation with the truck, Vili had a reason.

He remembers being at the top of the hill, sitting and talking with his oldest boys, peering down at Linda and his youngest son, Braiden.

"We look down there man and the whole Hawaii is just sleeping, and the Fehokos are up here on top of the mountain," Vili said. "And I would

tell them, 'Scholarships don't come too easy man.'

"I tell them, 'You know why I'm doing this? Because one kid is down in Alabama, or Mississippi or whatever, running the back roads with the same dream as you, the same scholarship you're fighting for.'"

His sons never complained about the stringent training, and look where it has gotten them.

Sam, 20, is a stocky, 5-foot-11, 236-pound sophomore linebacker who has worked his way into the defensive rotation at Tech. Whitley, a year older than Sam, is a 6-foot, 325-pound offensive lineman who played as a freshman at San Diego State and is looking to play at Weber State in 2009.

Then there is VJ, the 6-foot, 225-pound linebacker who won't graduate high school until 2010 but already is the most sought after prospect out of Hawaii with 13 scholarship offers — Tech among them.

"What a blessing," Vili said. "To me, it's a wonderful blessing."

### Turning point

But before the training and discipline began to pay off, there was a time of uncertainty for Vili and his family.

Vili was let go in 1999 from his \$63,000-a-year job as an entertainer at the Polynesian Cultural Center, where he worked for 22 years.

"That was totally devastating to my family," Linda said.

At the time, they were putting Sam, Whitley and VJ. through St. Louis School, an expensive private school in Honolulu. After he got fired,

they struggled trying to make ends meet, and he eventually sent his sons to public school.

"We (sold) our home. I lost my job. I lost everything man," he said, as he fought off tears. "This is a time that I look at my boys. I look at their eyes, and this was a turning point in their life."

"We had nothing man. We looked in the icebox, no food, nothing."

So Sam and Whitley started helping out financially, selling newspaper subscriptions after school. With Sam and Whitley being in middle school and still attending St. Louis at the time, Sam showed why his family nickname has always been "the joy."

Sam was an expert salesman at the age of 12, reeling people in with his charisma and making anywhere from \$400 to \$700 a week, Linda said, and he'd give every penny of it to his parents to help pay for rent and groceries.

"Sam is more like that shining star in the family," Linda said. "He brings us so much joy."

Sam even lost customers to Whitley, who would have people sign his contract form when Sam turned his back during a sale. If that didn't happen, then Sam would have brought in about \$1,000 a week, especially because Whitley didn't share all his money, Linda said.

"For some reason, Sam had a knack for people loving him," Linda said. "They would call us back and subscribe more papers and so he had this — at seventh, eighth grade — clientele. Finally, we were able to es-



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA FEHOKO

TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Sam Fehoko, right, poses with his younger brother, VJ Fehoko, middle, and his older brother, Whitley Fehoko, left, during a cultural performance in Hawaii.

ablish our own business, our company and then they didn't need to do that anymore because we went out on our own. Things happen for a reason."

### Vili the Warrior

Soon enough, Vili Fehoko would be known as the unofficial mascot for the University of Hawaii.

Former football coach June Jones thought the football games at Aloha Stadium could be a little more enthusiastic, so he gave Vili an opportunity to perform at games. The school signed Vili and his company, Vili the Warrior, Inc., to an independent contract.

"People mix him up as a mascot, which is fine, but he's not a mascot," Linda said. "Even ESPN has him every year as a Top 10 mascot in the nation. He is the only Vili the Warrior in Hawaii, so we came up with that name, and it's something he's always loved doing. That's his forte, cultural performances."

The fans loved him, and Vili even allowed his boys, including Sam, to bang the drums and perform cultural dances such as the Haka on the field. Sam, who Vili said is the best dancer of his sons, would not hesitate to perform the dance before Tech football games last season.

"I used to hit those (players)," Vili said. "I used to bump them when they ran out and I think I hit one of the safeties so hard I dislocated his shoulder. June Jones said, 'Hey man, nobody run through Vili man, everybody just

run around him.'"

Even though he's not the official mascot for Hawaii, Vili said he doesn't mind the label and he still performs for the football team. The company has grown so much that it includes all types of cultural productions in Hawaii.

Vili finally got to see his son play in a Tech uniform when he visited Lubbock during the weekend of the Red-Black spring game April 18. As he watched his son play, Vili went from being a warrior to a teddy bear.

"It made tears come out my eyes when I saw my son on that field," he said. "It's a really emotional time for me and my family just to see him out there man. I'm so proud of him."

Vili and Linda both said one of Sam's strongest characteristics is his desire to step up to a challenge, which is exactly what he has ahead of him in 2009.

While Sam said he has made strides by watching film and continuing to hit the weight room, Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill acknowledged that he needs to make plays on a more consistent basis.

"Everything, from A to Z," McNeill said. "Some days he does A to Z well, some days he skips a few sequences in there and that comes with learning to focus a little more all the time. When he focuses, he can be pretty good."

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## Tech baseball looks to recoup after tough series at Missouri

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
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Texas Tech found only misery in Missouri.

The baseball team was swept in a three-game series against Missouri this past weekend, getting outscored 42-14 in the process. The sweep was capped off by a Missouri 15-2 victory in which the game was called off in the seventh inning because of a run-rule on a travel day for Tech.

"The obvious thing about the series was we couldn't get anybody out consistently," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "I would like to think there wasn't any carry over effect over the games, but there might have been."

To add insult to injury, Tech's chartered plane never made it to Columbia, Mo., because of mechanical issues and worsening weather elements in the Midwest.

"The plane was supposed to make it at 5 (p.m.)," Spencer said, "but it was having mechanical problems. The weather was getting worse with thunder, lightning and tornado warnings so it looked like we'd be spending the night in the hangar."

The coaching staff decided to charter a bus to bring the team back to Lubbock rather than spend the night at the hangar. The team drove

all through the night Sunday and arrived back in Lubbock just in time for 10 a.m. classes Monday.

Players were unavailable for comment Monday, a team off-day, but it seemed like the Red Raiders needed it.

"We needed to get back to school," Spencer said. "We're very committed to academics at Tech. The guys are here to get a degree."

Tech has no scheduled games this week. Spencer said it is a Tech policy to not participate in athletic events during the week of finals.

Tech's next game will be May 6 at Dallas Baptist. Big 12 Conference play resumes

May 8 at Kansas State.

With the sweep, the Red Raiders' road to the Big 12 Tournament is a bit rougher.

Ninth-place Oklahoma State made up some ground on Tech, winning one of three games against Texas A&M during the weekend. Tech sits in eighth place, the final spot in the Big 12 standings to receive a bid to the conference tournament — but OSU is now just three games behind.

Fortunately for the Red Raiders, they won't meet OSU until the final three games of the season. Therefore, Tech is still in control of its own destiny, assuming the Red Raiders can



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

THIRD BASEMAN JUSTIN Berry throws the ball to first during the series against Texas A&M at Dan Law Field this season.

win out or OSU loses more conference games.

"You're always watching the league," Spencer said. "There's pres-

sure, but it's not a bad pressure. I feel really comfortable, and we are still in control of our own destiny."

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## CONCACAF cancels U-17 tournament over swine flu

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerns about swine flu prompted CONCACAF to cancel the rest of its under-17 soccer championship in Mexico, the epicenter of the outbreak.

Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico and the United States had clinched spots in the semifinals of the tournament, being played in Tijuana. But after the Mexican government announced it was closing schools nationwide, CONCACAF said Monday it would abandon the tournament "to safeguard the health of players, officials and fans."

Health officials say 20 deaths in Mexico are confirmed to be from swine flu, which is also suspected of causing more than 100 other deaths there.

The U.S. team, which had won

all three of its group matches, was heading back to Bradenton, Fla., where the players and coaches are based.

"Our primary concern is the safety of our athletes and all of the athletes that were involved in the tournament," said Neil Bueth, spokesman for US Soccer. "If CONCACAF feels this is the best decision to ensure the safety of all the athletes, we support that."

The semifinals of the U-17 tournament were scheduled for Wednesday in Tijuana, with the championship and third-place matches on Saturday. All four teams will advance to the U-17 World Cup, which is Oct. 24-Nov. 15 in Nigeria.

CONCACAF, soccer's governing body for the North and Central American and Caribbean regions, also postponed the second leg of its Champions League finals until May 12.

## Pence's double leads Astros over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lance Berkman hit his 20th homer at Great American Ball Park, the most by any visiting player, and Hunter Pence hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning Monday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pence's two-run double off Francisco Cordero (0-1) broke a 1-all tie and sent the Astros to their 10th straight win at Great American Ball Park, a streak that started near the end of the 2007 season and is the longest in the majors.

Naturally, Berkman had a hand in it, hitting a solo homer in the sixth off Johnny Cueto. The opposite-field shot snapped his 0-for-16 slump and left him with more career homers (46) and RBIs (127) against Cincinnati than any other team.

Houston improved to 31-15-1

at Great American, which opened for the 2003 season.

The only surprise for the Astros was that Roy Oswalt couldn't add to his 23-1 career mark against Cincinnati. The right-hander gave up only Joey Votto's RBI single in seven innings, leaving with the game tied. Chris Sampson (2-0) got the last four outs, saving a bullpen that's missing its closer indefinitely.

For the first time in his career, Oswalt has gone two straight starts without beating the Reds. He has a pair of no-decisions against them this season despite pitching well.

Oswalt gave up six hits in seven innings. He escaped the Reds' biggest threat in the sixth, when Cincinnati loaded the bases with two outs. Edwin Encarnacion was tagged out by catcher Ivan Rodriguez while standing and arguing that his ball hit in the dirt should have been called foul.

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