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# Getting Defensive

## Tech's defense steps up in win over Nebraska; Red Raiders jump to No. 21

By ALEX YBARRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

LINCOLN, Neb. — Since coach Mike Leach's arrival nine years ago, Texas Tech's identity has been synonymous with one word: offense.

That may change soon enough, with the new word being balance.

It was the Red Raider defense that stole the show and bailed out Leach's air-raid offense, racking up five sacks, a fumble returned for a touchdown and two turnovers in a 31-10 upset victory against then-No. 15 Nebraska Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

"I thought whichever team our defense played for was gonna win the game," Leach said. "We have black shirts here at Texas Tech too. Every one of our guys is wearing a black shirt underneath their pads there. I'm proud to say the black-shirts won this one."

The win vaulted the Red Raiders into the Top 25 for the first time this season at No. 21.

Quarterback Steven Sheffield, who seized the starting role after Taylor Potts went down with a concussion two weeks ago, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another in his second career start.

But although Sheffield shined in a seven-touchdown performance against Kansas State last week, this

week it was the defense's turn to step up.

The Red Raiders (5-2, 2-1 in Big 12 Conference play) held the Huskers to 2.3 yards per carry and 98 yards below its per game average. But what was most impressive was no matter how difficult the circumstances, Tech found a way to get out of the jam.

That was apparent when the Cornhuskers entered the red zone, where they were held to only two scores on five trips.

Nebraska (4-2, 1-1 in Big 12 play) only scored on two of 11 possessions. The stagnant display forced coach Bo Pelini to alternate quarterbacks Zac Lee and Cody Green in hopes of finding a rhythm.

Nothing seemed to work. Lee went 16-of-22 for 128 yards, while Green finished with 87 yards, one touchdown and an interception on 7-of-16 passing.

Lee was sacked four times and Green once, with most coming at the hands of defensive end Brandon Sharpe, who had a career high four sacks. He now has nine on the season.

"We didn't execute from the beginning," said Pelini, whose team trailed 24-3 at halftime. "We didn't make plays."

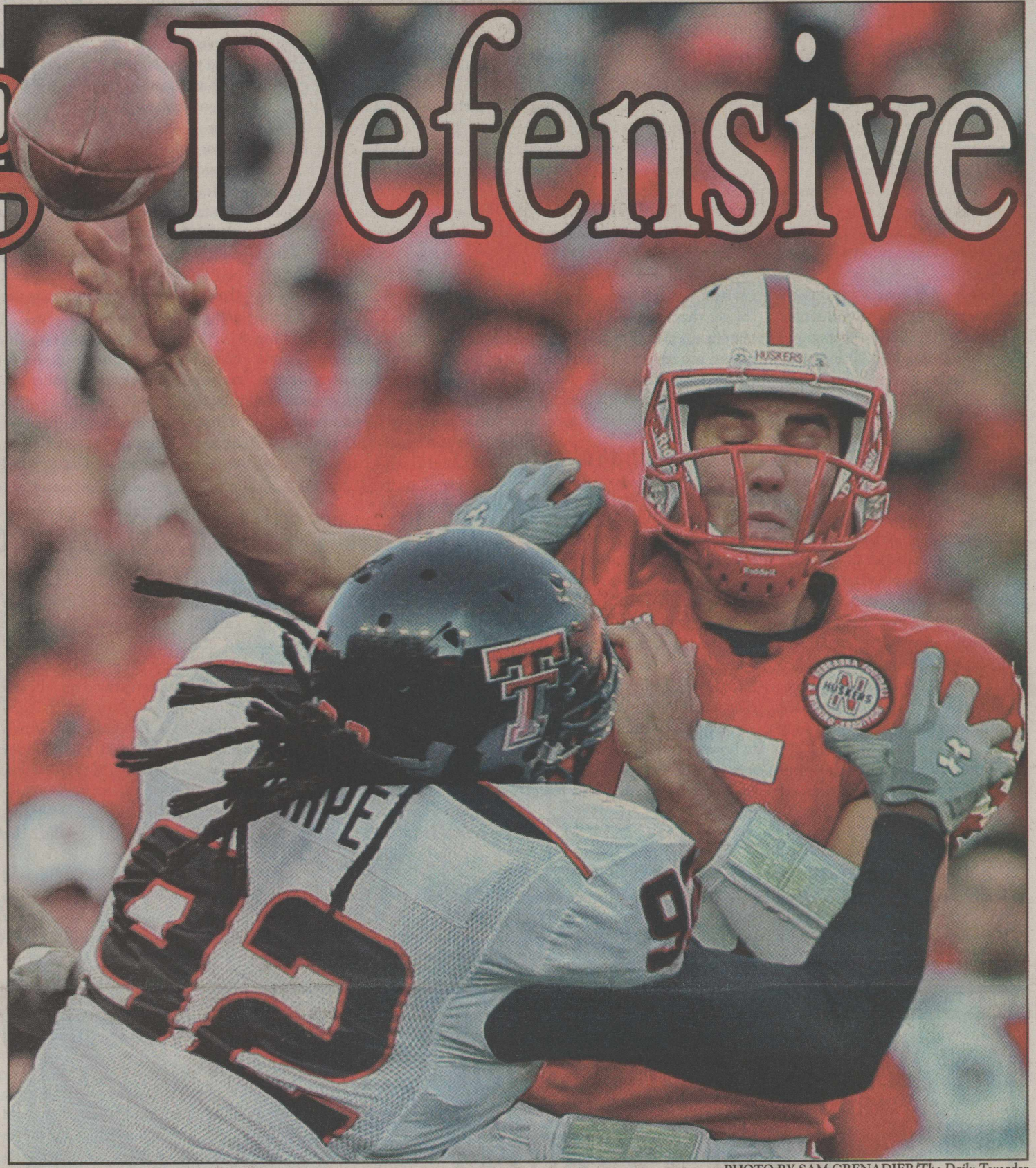


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
NEBRASKA STARTING QUARTERBACK Zac Lee is hit as he throws by Texas Tech defensive lineman Brandon Sharpe during the Red Raiders' 31-10 victory over the Cornhuskers. Sharpe lead the line recording four quarterback sacks on the day.

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## White House: more than half of stimulus money yet to be spent

By DOUGLASS K. DANIEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is considering all options to create jobs, including another stimulus package, while trying to pull the economy out of a deep recession and deal with a record deficit, White House advisers said Sunday.

With more than half of the \$787 billion recovery package yet to be spent, Obama aides said the administration is not ready to commit to additional measures.

"Everything is on the table," senior adviser Valerie Jarrett said.

"You've got this huge national deficit and we've got to do what we can to bring that down. At the same time, it's important to stimulate the economy," Jarrett said. "Let's wait and see. Let's let the recovery bill do its job."

Unemployment stands at 9.8

percent, with more than 4 million jobs lost this year. The deficit has reached \$1.4 trillion and the national debt \$11.9 trillion.

Adviser David Axelrod cited progress on reviving the economy, with expectations for growth in the third quarter this year. But he warned that the government should not make the mistake of ending its recovery initiatives too early at the risk of sending the economy back into recession.

"That doesn't mean that we don't look to the mid- and long-term for deficit reduction," Axelrod said. "We have a stimulus program in place, an economic

recovery program in place, that is not even 50 percent through. We have to see that through. And we'll see what other measures we need to take."

In appearances on the Sunday news programs, the advisers criticized those Wall Street firms that are paying huge amounts in compensation and benefits after accepting taxpayer assistance. Goldman Sachs, for example, has said it has set aside \$16.7 billion for compensation so far this year, more than \$500,000 per employee. Citigroup is paying \$5.3 billion in bonuses to its employees and Bank of America \$3.3 billion.

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DAVID AXELROD  
WHITE HOUSE ADVISOR

## HSC names president search committee

A search committee was named Friday to find the next president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The five-member committee was appointed by Chancellor Kent Hance to screen candidates for the position, whom he will later review.

Jerry Turner, vice chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, was appointed chairman of the search committee by Hance and chairman of the board Larry Anders.

"Serving as president of one of our three components is a game-changing role," Turner said. "I want to make sure we do a thorough search and find the best person possible."

He said the committee will have a regent meeting next week to select a search consultant to provide the committee with a pool of candidates to solicit.

"I've already been talking to the committee," Turner said. "We're excited to roll up our sleeves and get underway."

Russ Bookbinder, vice chancellor and chief marketing officer of the Tech System, said the university is looking for someone who has integrity, honesty and is a good manager.

"You need somebody that really understands the language of medicine, the practice of medicine and the teaching of medicine," he said.

Experience in various fields of medicine also is a category the university will be looking at, Bookbinder said.

Former HSC President John Baldwin resigned in mid-September, citing personal reasons for his cause of resignation. Baldwin remains a professor in the Department of Surgery at the HSC and will be available to advise the chancellor on certain health care issues.

Baldwin's resignation came less than one year before his

term as president expired. Elmo Cavin, executive vice president for finance and administration, was named as the interim president of the university.

According to the HSC Web site, Cavin joined the university in 1987 as the vice president for Fiscal Affairs before being named as executive vice president for Finance and Administration in 2001. He also served as interim president of the university from 2001 to 2003.

The other members of the committee are Rick Francis, a member of the board of regents; Bob Stafford, a former member of the board of regents; Kay Cash, a major supporter from Lubbock of HSC research programs and the Garrison Institute on Aging; and Cavin.

Nancy Neal, a member of the board of regents, will serve as an ex-officio member of the search committee and will chair an advisory committee that will assist the search committee in finding qualified candidates.

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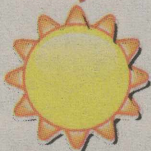
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INBRIEF

STATE

2 Texas national Guard soldiers killed

AUSTIN (AP) — According to the Department of Defense, two Texas National Guard soldiers are dead from a roadside bomb attack on their vehicle in Afghanistan.

The military said thirty-two-year-old Staff Sgt. Chris N. Staats, of Fredericksburg, and twenty-eight-year-old Spc. Anthony G. Green, of Matthews, N.C., were assigned to the 143rd Infantry Detachment at Camp Mabry. The

military said the attack happened Friday.

Chief Master Sgt. Gonda Moncada, Texas National Guard spokeswoman at Camp Mabry, says the soldiers deployed to Afghanistan a year ago and were scheduled to return home in about a month.

Moncada said Staats and Green were the 11th and 12th Texas National Guardsmen to die in Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001.

NATION

NY House race seen as test for GOP, Obama

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton are lending their political star power to an unlikely Democratic bid to win a special congressional election in an area that's been a Republican bastion for more than a century.

The Nov. 3 contest in upstate New York's 23rd Congressional District, a sprawling, 11-county area where registered Republicans outnumber Democrats by 45,000, is shaping up as a test of a struggling GOP and a possible gauge of Obama's coattails.

Obama, who carried the district by 5 percentage points in his landslide victory in New York last year, forced the special election when he named the incumbent, Republican John McHugh, his Army secretary. The president will host a fundraiser for the Democratic candidate, Bill Owens, on Tuesday in New York City.

In a fundraising e-mail for Owens, Clinton called the special election "bigger than just one candidate or one office ... victory or defeat will also be seen as a referendum on President Obama's agenda."

WORLD

Police: Bomb kills 5 near Baghdad cafe

BAGHDAD (AP) — A bomb attached to a motorcycle exploded on Sunday near a popular cafe in a largely Sunni district of Baghdad killing five people, Iraqi police said.

The blast in Baghdad's Azamiyah district also injured 16 civilians, an officer at the al-Risafa police station said. Officials at two hospitals that received the wounded said most of the injured were young men.

The policeman and hospital officials spoke on condition of

anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

Baghdad's northern Azamiyah district was a Sunni stronghold during sectarian violence in the Iraqi capital in 2006 and 2007. But as in other parts of the city, violence has eased considerably since then and residents have resumed going to sidewalk cafes and dining in riverside restaurants.

Attacks have not halted entirely, however, and militants still strike mosques, markets and symbols of state authority with deadly force.

Opposition claims Karzai delaying election probe

KABUL (AP) — Afghanistan's political opposition accused President Hamid Karzai on Sunday of delaying release of a U.N.-backed investigation into fraud in the August presidential balloting and pressuring election officials to declare him the winner.

International demands mounted for Karzai to agree to a runoff if the fraud probe shows that he failed to win a majority of votes in the Aug. 20 ballot.

A top U.S. official warned that a decision on whether to send thousands more American troops to battle Taliban-led insurgents must wait until the Afghan election crisis is resolved and a credible government is installed in Kabul.

Preliminary results showed Karzai won the election with more than 54 percent of the vote. However, if the Electoral Complaints Commission voids enough Karzai votes, the incumbent would be forced into a runoff against his chief challenger, Abdullah Abdullah.

The complaints panel finished its investigation last week. But the announcement of its findings has been repeatedly delayed because the separate, Karzai-influenced Independent Election Commission has questioned the panel's methodology and statistical formulas.

Abdullah's deputy cam-

paign manager, Saleh Mohammad Registani, accused Karzai of pressuring his supporters on the election commission to delay release of the fraud probe because they will show him below the 50 percent threshold to avoid a second round of voting.

"Karzai is the main problem in this situation," Registani told The Associated Press. He said Karzai was insisting that the commission announce that he had won a clear majority — even after the fraud probe.

Karzai campaign spokesman Waheed Omar said the president had done nothing to influence the election commission.

"There is no way we can influence them, and even if we can, we are not going to do it," Omar said.

According to Afghan law, the complaints commission is the final arbiter on election challenges. However, members of the election commission have insisted that they have the authority to question or challenge methods used by the panel

in investigating alleged fraud.

Karzai has insisted that results of the fraud investigation be announced before he will agree to a runoff, and his aides have expressed confidence that the president's total will end up over 50 percent.

That has raised concern in Kabul that Karzai might refuse to accept findings pointing to the need for a runoff, a move that would plunge this country into a political crisis at a time when Taliban strength is growing.

Various formulas have been floated in Kabul to resolve the impasse, including a proposal that Abdullah would concede defeat and forego a runoff in return for a power-sharing agreement with Karzai.

However, the proposals all depend on Karzai accepting the fraud panel's findings even if they show him failing to win re-election outright.

"For the moment we are worried ... because it seems that not everybody is ready to accept the results," French

Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner told reporters Sunday in Kabul. "They must accept the results."

Kouchner said Karzai and Abdullah should declare they would be willing to accept the findings of the complaints panel even before they are released because "we need a consensus" and both sides "have to sacrifice."

"At the end of the day, a government is necessary," Kouchner said.

That point was underscored Sunday by President Barack Obama's chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel, and Sen. John Kerry, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Emanuel said the main issue facing Obama was not how many U.S. troops were fighting in Afghanistan "but whether, in fact, there's an Afghan partner."

In Sunday talk show interviews, Emanuel repeatedly expressed doubts about the Kabul government as a reliable partner for the U.S.

"There's not a security force, an army, the type of services that are important for the Afghans to become true partners," Emanuel said. "It would be reckless to make a decision on U.S. troop level if, in fact, you haven't done a thorough analysis of whether, in fact, there's an Afghan partner ready to fill that space that the U.S. troops would create and become a true partner in governing."

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**WAHEED OMAR**  
KARZAI CAMPAIGN  
SPOKESMAN

At least 7 killed, 20 injured in Puerto Rico bar shooting

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gunmen opened fire into a bar in northern Puerto Rico and killed at least seven people, injuring 20 others, police said Sunday. A prosecutor said a battle over drug traffic might have prompted the attack.

A 9-year-old girl and a pregnant woman who lost her eight-month-old fetus after being shot were among those seriously wounded, said police Col. Jose Morales.

The justice department plans to file a murder charge for the death of the fetus, said prosecutor Wanda Vazquez,

who is investigating the case.

"The way these killings were carried out suggests ... a struggle to control the traffic of controlled substances," she said.

At least two armed men began shooting late Saturday as they entered La Tombola bar, which had reopened that night under new ownership, Morales said. Several people who were at the bar returned fire and the shooting continued outside before the gunmen fled in a car, he said.

Three people were found dead inside the bar and another three outside, while a seventh died at the hospital, Vazquez said.

Police said they were strug-

gling to identify those who died in the shooting in Toa Baja, a municipality just west of San Juan.

Vazquez said few people were willing to cooperate with police, complicating the investigation. "This is a very tight, close-knit community."

Gov. Luis Fortuno visited the injured at a hospital and later called the shootings a "senseless act."

"To those responsible for these actions, we are going to follow you, find you and charge you," he told a news conference.

The killings occurred just weeks after federal authorities

and local police made several high-profile arrests of suspected drug dealers.

An estimated 30 percent of drugs reaching the U.S. come through the Caribbean, with Puerto Rico a popular transshipment point because drugs do not have to clear customs to reach the mainland.

Authorities say 709 people have been reported killed this year in Puerto Rico, 65 more than during the same period last year. Puerto Rico's police chief estimates that 70 percent of the killings are tied to drug-trafficking.

Nearly 4 million people live in the U.S. Caribbean territory.

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Colorado sheriff: Runaway balloon saga was hoax

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The parents who set off a worldwide drama by reporting their 6-year-old son was inside a flying saucer-like helium balloon hurtling over Colorado concocted the stunt to market themselves for a television show, a sheriff said Sunday.

Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said at an extraordinarily candid news conference that the boy, Falcon Heene, may not have even been hiding in the rafters of the family's garage during the intense five-hour search for him Thursday afternoon.

"For all we know he may have been two blocks down the road playing on the swing in the city park," the sheriff said.

Alderden said the parents Richard and Mayumi Heene "put on a very good show for us, and we bought it."

The sheriff said no charges had been filed yet, and the parents

weren't under arrest. He said he expected to recommend charges of conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, making a false report to authorities and attempting to influence a public servant.

Some of the most serious charges each carry a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The sheriff said if charges were filed, his office would seek restitution, but he didn't know the total cost of the rescue effort, which included military helicopters, a ground rescue and even a mounted posse. Officials also rerouted planes around the balloon's flight path and briefly shut down some flights from Denver International Airport.

Richard and Mayumi Heene were shopping at Walmart with their three sons as Alderden told reporters at the sheriff's station that the whole thing was a hoax.

Richard Heene said he's "seek-

ing counsel," though it was unclear whether he was talking about hiring an attorney.

"This thing has become so convoluted," Heene told The Associated Press as tears welled up in his eyes.

He said his wife was holding together better than he was.

The sheriff said all three of the Heenes' sons knew of the Thursday hoax.

"Given the age of the children — 6, 8, 10 — I seriously doubt whether they will be facing any criminal charges," he said.

One of the boys told investigators he saw his brother get in the balloon's box before it launched.

Heene, a storm chaser and inventor, and his family have appeared on the reality show "Wife Swap." Alderden said the couple met in acting school in Hollywood. Richard Heene has described himself as an amateur scientist, but Alderden said Heene has only a high school education.

"He may be nutty, but he's not a professor," Alderden said. He said Richard Heene showed "no evidence of remorse" for the episode.

Alderden said interviews with the parents Saturday resulted in enough information to get a warrant to search the house. He said they were looking for computers, e-mails, phone records and financial records.

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## Fashion show rocks club with revolution

By **EMILY MOSER**  
STAFF WRITER

Models were on the prowl Saturday night; dancing, posing and strutting their way around the Depot District.

The fourth annual Threads, Locks & Rock fashion-entertainment show was held at Klusoz Nightclub Saturday night. The fashion-entertainment show featured a combination of music, fashion and choreography. Toshia Humphries, conceptual artist and choreographer for Threads, Locks & Rock, said she was inspired to create the fashion-entertainment show in 2007.

"Actually my inspiration came from pain," Humphries said. "I have a colorful background. This is my creative outlet."

The theme for the show was revolution. Humphries, a Texas Tech alumna from Littlefield, said she chose to use revolution as the theme because she went through a lot of changes and there have been numer-

ous revolutionary world events, such as the new president, the economy and the environmental crisis.

"The world is changing around us," Humphries said. "When you suffer loss and grief, you have the chance to decide if it will inspire you or not, and I decided this will inspire me."

The fashion-entertainment show featured fashion from several Lubbock boutiques, such as Bloom,

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**TOSHIA HUMPHRIES**  
CONCEPTUAL ARTIST  
AND CHOREOGRAPHER FOR  
THREADS, LOCKS & ROCK

Intimate Expressions, Jolie and 40 Below, and, for the first time, Tech fashion department designers. The show also included live music from two Austin-based bands as well as recorded tracks from contemporary artists like Korn, Deftones and Marilyn Manson.

Models in the fashion-entertainment show walked runway, posed on furniture, danced and incorporated unique motions at times to accentuate the music. The models were not only displaying the fashion of the designers but also Humphries'

unique choreography.

Humphries said her start in choreography was with color guard but she has been dancing since she was young. She said she loves music, art and dance and the fashion-entertainment show is a melting pot for her interests. She said she would like to emphasize Threads, Locks & Rock is more than a fashion show; it's a performance.

A model who performed in the fashion-entertainment show, Loki, said she was approached by Humphries to be a model because she saw her and liked her style. Loki, a junior in international business and marketing from North Hollywood, Calif., said she has been doing runway modeling for a long time. She said she was attracted to do model in Threads, Locks & Rock because it reminded her of home.

"It's more my style," Loki, sporting a full-fledged Mohawk, said. "It's not Lubbock at all."

Loki said she feels Threads, Locks & Rock is not just a runway show. She said the show is visual and audio and the modeling aspect is much more interactive with the crowd.

According to another model, Carlos Gutierrez, Threads, Locks & Rock is much more than a fashion show. Gutierrez, a senior business major from El Paso, said originally it was simply supposed to be about Humphries expressing her emotions.

"Honestly, if you go back in the history to Threads, Locks & Rock,



PHOTO BY JEFF DAY/The Daily Toreador

MODELS AT THE 2009 Threads Locks & Rock gather for a final pose at the Klusoz Lounge on Buddy Holly Avenue.

the reason we brought in fashion was because it was a cheap way for costumes," he said.

This is the third time Gutierrez has participated in Threads, Locks & Rock. This year he performed as a model as well as danced in the fashion-entertainment show. He said the theme of the dance is a love battle between a couple who just broke up. He said Humphries gave them the theme for the dance and allowed them to choreograph on their own.

"Just to be able to have that freedom is just so awesome," he said.

Audrey DeLeon, a senior public

relations major from Lubbock who attended the fashion-entertainment show, said she enjoyed the atmosphere and vibe of the event. She decided to attend for a second year because of the show's changing theme and she is intrigued by the different atmospheres of each show.

She said she wishes more events like Threads, Locks & Rock would happen in Lubbock more often. By attending the event and showing her support she hopes it will help it to continue.

"Supporting local artists is very important because if they don't have

the support, they won't do things like this anymore," DeLeon said. "Then we wouldn't have anything to go to. Then we would just come to Klusoz and drink like any other night. It wouldn't be any different."

Parts of the profits from the fashion-entertainment show were donated to the Global Fund charity. According to the conceptual artist of the fashion-entertainment show, Threads, Locks & Rock will continue on to Austin later this year and feature fashion from local-Austin boutiques and support another charity.

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## Maldives gov't hosts underwater meeting

GIRIFUSHI, Maldives (AP) — Members of the Maldives' Cabinet donned scuba gear and used hand signals Saturday at an underwater meeting staged to highlight the threat of global warming to the lowest-lying nation on earth.

President Mohammed Nasheed and 13 other government officials submerged and took their seats at a table on the sea floor — 20 feet (6 meters) below the surface of a lagoon off Girifushi, an island usually used for military training.

With a backdrop of coral, the meeting was a bid to draw attention to fears that rising sea levels caused by the melting of polar ice caps could swamp this Indian Ocean archipelago within a century. Its islands average 7 feet (2.1 meters) above sea level.

"What we are trying to make people realize is that the Maldives is a frontline state. This is not merely an issue for the Maldives but for the world,"

Nasheed said. As bubbles floated up from their face masks, the president, vice president, Cabinet secretary and 11 ministers signed a document calling on all countries to cut their carbon dioxide emissions.

The issue has taken on urgency ahead of a major U.N. climate change conference scheduled for December in Copenhagen. At that meeting countries will negotiate a successor to the Kyoto Protocol with aims to cut the emission of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide that scientists blame for causing global warming by trapping heat in the atmosphere.

Wealthy nations want broad emissions cuts from all countries, while poorer ones say industrialized countries should carry most of the burden.

Dozens of Maldives soldiers guarded the event Saturday, but the only intruders were groupers and other fish.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
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**ACROSS**

- Overhead engine parts
- Shoe undersides
- the lily; ornament to excess
- Doing the job
- Between, quantity
- There oughta be one, so it's said
- "Keep out" sign
- Turn on a pivot
- Jungian feminine principle
- Coll. major for a future concert artist
- Anger
- Pay for everyone's dinner
- Lively Irish dance
- Peter, Paul or Mary
- Not shut, in verse
- German river
- Like a cold, damp day
- Type of notebook
- All exits are blocked" situation
- Shiny photo
- Delivery vehicle
- WWII submachine gun
- Floral welcome
- Mexican money
- Mag. staffers
- Throng
- Witchy woman
- Management for a ring
- On-the-job reward
- Norse war god
- Four-on-the-floor, e.g.
- Atomizer output
- Division of society
- Sunscreen ingredient, perhaps
- helmet: safari wear
- Ease, as fears
- Home on a limb
- Not made of interlaced parts, as fabric
- Expansive stories
- Author Erica
- "American" wear
- Precious stone expert
- Stitch over
- Man of La Mancha
- Acted like
- Contact or zoom

**DOWN**

- Musical finale
- Soon, to a bard
- Short skirt
- Defeat decisively
- Sault Marie
- Possess
- On, as a lamp
- Like churches, vis-à-vis most taxes
- Rooster's gait
- Tank filler
- Unable to read
- First lady before Michelle
- Dork
- Mal...rum drinks
- Small stores
- Traveling show worker
- Sordano and Sorento
- Not made of interlaced parts, as fabric
- Expansive stories
- Author Erica
- "American" wear
- Precious stone expert
- Stitch over
- Man of La Mancha
- Acted like
- Contact or zoom
- "All kidding ..."
- No-food protest
- Snazzy entrance
- Bursts into tears
- Billie vigorously
- Pie slice edges, geometrically
- One of Caesar's assassins
- Actress Lindsay
- Longest river
- Roswell sightings, briefly
- Printer "stand"
- One of many in the Aegean Sea; Abbr.
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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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# OPINIONS

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## Too much tolerance, not enough civility

Last semester I attended a class in which we discussed the political situation of the country. As we were discussing the election of President Barack Obama, the idea was suggested that the fact Obama was not elected by a landslide victory showed the country was not past racism.

Although I do not doubt race issues played a role in this election (on both sides of the line), I think this argument is overlooking the fact there is an ideological split in the country.

I mention this instance because there is an obvious denial of the viability of the Conservatives' position in this circumstance. Simply because they have disagreed with the views of the president, these Conservatives have been called racist. A call for tolerance has yet become another instance of intolerance on the part of a vocal minority.

Tolerance is overrated. The word tolerance is sometimes used

**Roy Long**



as the intellectual obligation to accept others and their ideas, especially when they differ from our own.

However, the word is also a physiological term, related to the amount of poison one can take in large doses without death. If a person was tolerant, it meant he or she could tolerate poison without dying. I do not like to ingest poison and therefore prefer to retain my right to intolerance. I do not have to accept the ideas of others which will prove detrimental to society.

The word tolerance is often used by those of a very vocal minority fighting for causes which have been neglected beforehand. One who disagrees with certain issues, such

as same-sex marriage, is seen as intolerant. This may be the case because they refuse to swallow those ideas which they perceive to be hemlock, but this does not mean they are bigots or even wrong. It means they disagree.

Intolerance should not be confused with civility. We should be civil but not always tolerant. Civility is kindness towards people who profess differing ideas; whereas tolerance is an action towards the idea itself. In other words, we should never feel obligated to accept or give credence to ideas we disagree with, but at the same time we should always

respect others' abilities to decide for themselves.

It means deferring judgments on others until we understand their position as much as possible. After all, they might have reasons for believing the way they do.

I think in our post-modern, academic world (even here at Texas Tech) we are very tolerant and very uncivil. Those who demand a tolerance of ideas essentially claim all ideas are equal

and there is no right and wrong. If an idea is wrong, it should be rejected. However some, in academia and elsewhere, have conjectured we live in a relativist world, that

right and wrong somehow magically change according to the will of the people.

To agree with an idea which one knows is wrong is intellectual and moral treason. One has an obligation to speak out against incorrect ideas, according to the way he or she understands them. However, we must be civil. We must respect those who offer a differing opinion, and we must keep the discussion related to why their arguments are incorrect, not their motivations.

I am tired of hearing those who disagree with a very vocal (and usually liberal) group are bigots or stupid. The fact these individuals believe in a strict definition of marriage or that we did not evolve from lower forms of life or Obama is wrong does not make them evil people.

Ad hominem attacks solve nothing, and those who believe in these ideas are not intending to injure anyone. They believe their ideas will bring more happiness to the world. The banter of ideas is

what makes democracy work, and the idea of right and wrong is essential to this debate.

We need to be civil to people who espouse ideas with which we can never be tolerant. An attempt to understand the reasoning of these individuals will prove helpful. It will increase our own confidence in our own belief, or it will change our minds. Either way, civil discussion will always benefit those involved.

However, if we turn off our minds to their reasoning (because they disagree with us, they believe differently on important issues or they do not bow to the supposed all-powerful altar of scientific theory, etc.) we only damage ourselves. We must be civil in class, in the Free Speech Area and with others, but we do not have to be tolerant.

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*"We must respect those who offer a differing opinion, and we must keep the discussion related to why their arguments are incorrect, not their motivations."*

## White House advisers say Fox News is not news

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House advisers pledged on Sunday to book administration officials on Fox News despite claims by the president's inner circle that the cable network is a GOP mouthpiece whose programming "is geared toward making money."

Last week, White House communications director Anita Dunn said Fox News operates "almost as either the research arm or the communications arm of the Republican Party." On Sunday, Rahm Emanuel, President Barack Obama's chief of staff, said, "It is not a news organization so much as it has a perspective."

In response to the criticism, Fox News executive Michael Clemente on Sunday accused the White House of continuing to "declare war on a news organization" rather than focusing on issues such as jobs and

health care. "The door remains open and we welcome a discussion about the facts behind the issues," said Clemente, senior vice president of news, in a written statement.

Fox News commentators Glenn Beck and Sean Hannity have been strong Obama critics, and Bill O'Reilly has taken tough looks at the administration. Obama avoided "Fox News Sunday" when he visited five Sunday morning news shows last month; three aides carried the administration's message on Afghanistan, health care and the economy this Sunday to ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC, but not Fox; and a recent White House blog post accused Beck of lying. Beck has called Obama a racist.

Karl Rove, a Fox News contributor and former White House adviser to President George W. Bush, said the Obama adminis-

tration is trying to demonize Fox News for asking questions officials do not like. He compared Obama's approach to that of President Richard Nixon, who included journalists on an "enemies list."

"This is a White House engaging in its own version of the media enemies list," Rove said on "Fox News Sunday." "And it's unhelpful for the country and undignified for the president of the United States to do so."

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," senior Obama adviser David Axelrod said Fox News shouldn't be treated as a news organization. "And the bigger thing is that other news organizations, like yours, ought not to treat them that way, and we're not going to treat them that way," he said.

Still, Axelrod said administration officials would appear on the channel. He shrugged off News Corp. chairman Rupert Murdoch's remark to shareholders last Friday that since the White House began criticizing Fox News commentators their ratings have risen.

"You know, I'm not concerned. Mr. Murdoch has a talent for making money, and I understand that their programming is geared toward making money," Axelrod said. "The only argument Anita was making is that they're not really a news station. ... It's not just their commentators, but a lot of their news programming. It's really not news. It's pushing a point of view."

Emanuel appeared on CNN's "State of the Union."

## NY House race seen as test for GOP

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton are lending their political star power to an unlikely Democratic bid to win a special congressional election in an area that's been a Republican bastion for more than a century.

The Nov. 3 contest in upstate New York's 23rd Congressional District, a sprawling, 11-county area where registered Republicans outnumber Democrats by 45,000, is shaping up as a test of a struggling GOP and a possible gauge of Obama's coattails.

Obama, who carried the district by 5 percentage points in his landslide victory in New York last year, forced the special election when he named the incumbent, Republican John McHugh, his Army secretary. The president will host a fundraiser for the Democratic candidate, Bill Owens, on Tuesday in New York City.

In a fundraising e-mail for Owens, Clinton called the special election "bigger than just one candidate or one office ... victory or defeat will also be seen as a referendum on President

Obama's agenda."

Owens, 60, a Plattsburgh lawyer and retired Air Force captain, is one of three candidates competing for the seat. The others are Republican Dierdra Scozzafava, 49, a state Assemblywoman, and Conservative candidate Doug Hoffman, 59, a businessman.

Hoffman's spokesman, Rob Ryan, said the race will be a referendum on Obama's first 10 months and on the future of the Republican Party.

Democrats see an opening in the traditionally Republican district because Scozzafava and Hoffman are splitting the conservative vote. An Oct. 15 survey by Siena College showed Owens with 33 percent, Scozzafava with 29 percent and Hoffman with 23 percent. The poll of 617 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points.

Conservative groups such as The Club for Growth have endorsed Hoffman. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich endorsed Scozzafava last week, in a move apparently aimed at shoring up

the Republican's support among conservatives.

Republicans have complained that Obama picked McHugh for the Army job because he viewed the 23rd as vulnerable. Democrat Kirsten Gillibrand won the nearby 20th district, another longtime GOP stronghold, in 2006, and Democrat Scott Murphy won a close special election in March to hold the seat after Gillibrand was appointed to the U.S. Senate.

Whatever Obama's motivations, McHugh, who represented the 23rd District since 1993, has the credentials for the Army job. He served on the House Armed Services Committee for years and worked with the off-deployed 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, which is in the district.

The compressed time frame of a special election — McHugh was confirmed only last month — leaves voters with little-known candidates and little time for introductions.

In the state Assembly, Scozzafava, of Gouverneur, has broken with the Republican conference only 5 percent of the time, but on high-profile issues such as same-sex marriage, greenhouse gas emissions, sex education in schools and gender identity discrimination. In the past she's won the Working Families Line — a liberal minority party closely associated with the Democratic Party. It endorsed Owens this time.

Scozzafava's potential crossover appeal has the National Republican Congressional Committee hopeful it can hold onto the seat, one of only three that the Republicans controlled in the state's 29-member congressional delegation.

Owens, is the managing partner at the law firm Stafford, Owens, Piller, Murnane, & Trombley, and has practiced law for 30 years. Hoffman, of North Elba, is the managing partner in an accounting firm and oversees a family business that includes investment, real estate and construction.

State GOP Chairman Edward Cox said the 23rd is a swing district with varied demographics, including organized labor, hunting enthusiasts and farmers. He said the combined vote of Conservatives and Republicans will be heard as a rejection of Obama's agenda — no matter the winner.

"The national relevance is that the vote against Obama is going to be overwhelming," Cox said.

June O'Neill, executive committee chairwoman of the state Democratic Party, said the seat is symbolically important for Republicans nationally.

"Let's face it," she said, "this seat should be a safe Republican seat and — as recent events and the most recent poll has shown — it is no longer a safe Republican seat."

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# Tech Choir kaleidoscope packs Hemmle

By **EMILY MOSER**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Choral Ensembles filled Hemmle Recital Hall with music and people Friday night, so much so that only standing room was left to watch the performance.

Friday night's Kaleidoscope of Choirs marked the first time each of Tech's choir ensembles participated in a concert together other than the traditional Carol of Lights. Richard Bjella, the new director of Choral Studies at Tech, said there were several reasons the department wanted to do the unified concert, one of which was for the students themselves.

"We wanted to build community among the singers," he said.

The concert featured Tech's University Choir, University Singers, Women's Chorale, Matador Singers and Madrigal Singers, all of which provide a different style of music. Bjella said Tech has a choir for anyone who wants to sing. He said the concert was organized to feature each choir and how choral music can change from one dimension to another.

"Audiences today are used to fast-paced concerts, surprises, something

that really hits them," Bjella said. "If we provide less than that I don't think they will come back."

The director said the different pieces of music were selected by the conductor of each choir. He then organized the order of the music accordingly to accentuate the diverse qualities between each piece.

The concert featured music in different dialects as well as from different genres and eras. Some of the music selections performed were from classical composers such as Joseph Haydn and Wolfgang Mozart along with 20th century composers like Veljo Tormis. The transition between each performance presented the audience with a heightened contrast and emphasis on the diversity of choirs at Tech.

Bjella said in regards to the choir concert he was proud of his colleagues and graduate students at Tech for the hard work they put into it. One of the graduate-assistant conductors, Kristina MacMullen, said she felt the organization of the concert provided a more engaging format than what traditional choir concerts offer.

MacMullen, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in musical arts in choral conducting, said Bjella was the visionary of the Kaleidoscope

of Choirs. She said the new director has the ambition to build up the chorale program at Tech not only for the university but for the Lubbock community.

"His number one priority is to elevate and make the choir concert the thing in the town that people want to see," she said.

Charles Mason, a member of the Matador Singers and a sophomore in music education from Mansfield, said he considers the cohesive concert something the Tech Choral Ensembles should provide regularly in the future.

"It's obviously something different, something we've never done before," Mason said. "To have an assortment of mixed sounds in one concert, it's just wonderful."

Natayna Ridley, sophomore in music education from Ransom Canyon, attended the Kaleidoscope of Choirs to support several of her friends who performed in the concert. She feels concerts in this style should take place again, at least once every semester.

"I like the way the concert involved all the choirs together," Ridley said. "They really mesh very well and they seem like more of a cohesive unit."



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CHORAL ensembles gather to sing in part of the Kaleidoscope of Choirs on Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall. The choral ensembles consisted of University Choir, University Singers, Women's Chorale, Matador Singers and Madrigal Singers.

Ridley said the turnout in Hemmle Friday night was the most she has seen at Tech. Although MacMullen said she didn't know what kind of crowd to expect

beforehand, there was no doubt in the new director's mind the concert would attract anything less than a full audience.

"I told Ian we would fill the

house, right Ian?" Bjella asked one of the graduate assistant choir conductors with a laugh after the concert.

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## 'Wild Things' transformed to complex, beautiful film

Chances are good if you're reading this I don't know you and you don't know me. By that token, I'm in no real position to tell you what you should and shouldn't do with your life. But see "Where the Wild Things Are."

In this beautiful adaptation of the classic book from Maurice Sendak, Max (Max Records) is a child full of wonderment and a voracious imagination. After a tiff with his sister, and subsequently his mother, he runs away where he finds a boat on the shore of the seas; he sails on until he eventually finds himself in the land of the 'Wild Things.' He immediately tells the creatures he is a king, capable of keeping all the bad out.

The Wild Things, particularly Carol (James Gandolfini), embrace Max and the fun-loving atmosphere he establishes in his newfound kingdom. However, Max has trouble holding up on his promise of perpetual bliss and the land of the Wild Things starts to unravel.

Now be warned, this is a deep film. It is dark and deals with much of the complexities a child's emotional state can take on. It also doesn't move at the rate a child would prefer (the kids behind me who wouldn't shut up

**Jake Matthews**



Friday afternoon can attest).

It takes its time in unfolding the layers to the story and doesn't rush its point across. That little disclaimer bars children, but don't allow it to bar you; this film is rich in its own subtlety.

You see early on the mirror Carol provides into Max's own state of mind and how the escalating drama and anger Carol produces is parallel to what Max has been doing in his world.

When the movie allows itself to come to a climax, it handles the revelations happening in the mind of Max in a completely understated and beautiful fashion, it doesn't pander to the audience, which serves as an absolute refreshment in this day and age.

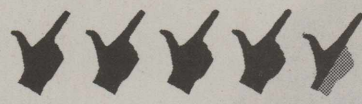
Records had a difficult task for any young actor, establishing and reconciling his child-ness in some scenes and his gradual growth into a more mature

state of mind in others. He handles the responsibility well, letting his character evolve on its own.

Director Spike Jonze meanwhile has an uncompromising vision here to make a film rich in its intricacies of being dark and complex, artsy and appealing, and entertaining and revealing. He succeeds on all counts.

"Where the Wild Things Are" clearly points to these attributes all while plunging the audience into the absurdities prevalent in a child's subconscious. The cinematography is dynamic and really sets up the visual tone for the film with odd camera angles and a playfulness with the colors and saturations.

Don't expect a kid's movie when you sit down in the theater for "Where the Wild Things Are," expect a dramatic film, one with all the various elements you could love about going to the movies. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.



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## Australian teen sailor starts round-the-world bid

SYDNEY (AP) — A 16-year-old Australian steered her bright pink yacht out of Sydney Harbor on Sunday to start her bid to become the youngest person to sail solo and unassisted around the world.

Jessica Watson's plan to make a 23,600-mile (38,000-kilometer) journey through some of the world's most treacherous waters sparked a debate in Australia about whether

someone so young should be allowed to try such a potentially dangerous feat.

Watson and her family insist she is an experienced and capable sailor who has studied navigation, electronics and maritime safety procedures. Although she will sail solo and unassisted, she will be in constant contact with her support team via radio, e-mail and a blog.

The teenager did not speak with reporters before she left, and it was her mom who first updated the Internet diary Sunday.

"I know you are all anxious to hear from Jess, but she's a little preoccupied on her first day, so she asked me to post a quick note to let everyone know that the departure went well this morning," Julie Watson wrote on the blog.

## NYC neighbor sues Madonna

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Madonna's New York neighbors says the superstar's loud music and frequent dance sessions are causing a commotion.

Karen George, of Manhattan, lives above Madonna in a building on Central Park.

She said in a lawsuit filed Friday against the building's co-op board that the Material Girl is using her apartment as a rehearsal studio, forcing neighbors to endure "blaring music, stomping and shaking walls," for up to three hours each day.

George complained about "unreasonably high-decibel, amplified music" and vibrations pouring through walls, ceilings and radiators.

The building's board says it has already threatened to evict Madonna.

Madonna's representatives didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

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## City's smell turns into cash cow

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The smell of manure hangs over Greeley as it has for half a century.

These days it's more than just a potent reminder of the region's agricultural roots and the hundreds of thousands of cattle raised on the city's outskirts.

The stench smells like an opportunity.

Investors are lining up to support a planned clean energy park that eventually will convert some of the methane gas released from the manure piles into power for a cheese factory and other businesses. JBS, which runs two of

the largest feed yards and the local slaughterhouse, is testing a new technology that heats the cattle excrement and turns it into energy.

"What once used to be a waste stream that was just a byproduct ... they are now recognizing has value," said Bruce Biggi, the economic development coordinator for the city of Greeley, which received an \$82,000 grant from the governor's energy office this year for the park.

The idea is to lure new business to the area with what Biggi likes to call its renewable natural gas — the endless supply of methane from cheap manure.

By reducing the amount of the potent greenhouse gas released into the air, the projects also potentially could turn cow dung into dollars, if a climate bill before Congress becomes law.

"Agriculture and agribusiness is what Greeley is all about," Biggi said. "We needed to take that strong traditional economic base and ... merge it with emerging renewable energy and technology."

Waste may be the new energy crop in these parts. But elsewhere, communities are looking anew at power sources such as the sun and wind that may exist in their own backyards.

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# SPORTS

## Basketball team opens its doors for first practice

By ZANE TURNER  
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The Texas Tech men's basketball team gave fans an up-close look on Friday at what this season may have in store as it invited the public to its first practice.

The practice in the United Spirit Arena was the first official practice session of the fall and was open to the public for the second consecutive year.

Tech coach Pat Knight said last season the Red Raiders averaged 78 points per game and the focus was not on the defensive side of the ball, but he is excited to move forward with this year's squad.

"We're excited. It's tough, you know, when you have kind of a down season in your own mind just waiting all spring, summer and fall to get back at it," said Knight, who begins his second full season as head coach at Tech. "It starts today and to me we're kind of getting a bad taste out of our mouths even though I'm proud of some of the things we accomplished last year. It's still the team we wanted to have here."

On Friday, practice seemed

to have a different tone as the Red Raiders' intensity was high and the expectations have grown from a team that finished 3-13 in Big 12 Conference play. Tech returns nine players to the squad from last season.

During the offseason, Tech also added some new faces to the roster by inking five new signees. Pat Knight tapped into the

junior college ranks, bringing in guard David Tairu from South Plains College, Theron Jenkins from Itawamba Community College and Brad Reese from Gulf Coast Community College.

The Red Raiders also introduced two freshmen at the open practice Friday: swingman Jaye Crockett from Clovis

and point guard Mike Davis from Houston.

John Dalkowitz, a Lubbock resident and Tech alumnus said Pat Knight is beginning to command the respect from his players and enjoys watching the progression of the team at the open practice.

"I'm just curious you know," Dalkowitz said. "It's interesting just to watch how everyone



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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mike Singletary practices with the team Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

practices, see who's new and see if anyone has improved."

Despite the loss of the team's second leading scorer, Alan Voskuil, the Red Raiders return the trio of John Roberson, who averaged 14.4 points per game and led the team with 201 assists, Nick Okorie and Mike

Singletary, both of whom averaged 11 points.

Expectations for the 2009-2010 season are not only up amongst the players but the fans hope to see an improvement from Tech's 11th place finish in the Big 12 last season.

"I think it's going to be a



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TEXAS TECH GUARD Nick Okorie practices with the team Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

good season. I look forward to it being a better season than last year," said Wade Allen, a senior education major from Abilene. "So far I've seen some really good stuff defensively as far as guarding the goal and overall team defense."

Allen also said he could see

a difference in the attitude and the hustle in the way the players competed on the floor.

Pat Knight and the Red Raiders begin their season with the Duel in the Desert against South Dakota Nov. 13 in the United Spirit Arena.

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# Tech soccer drops final home match of season

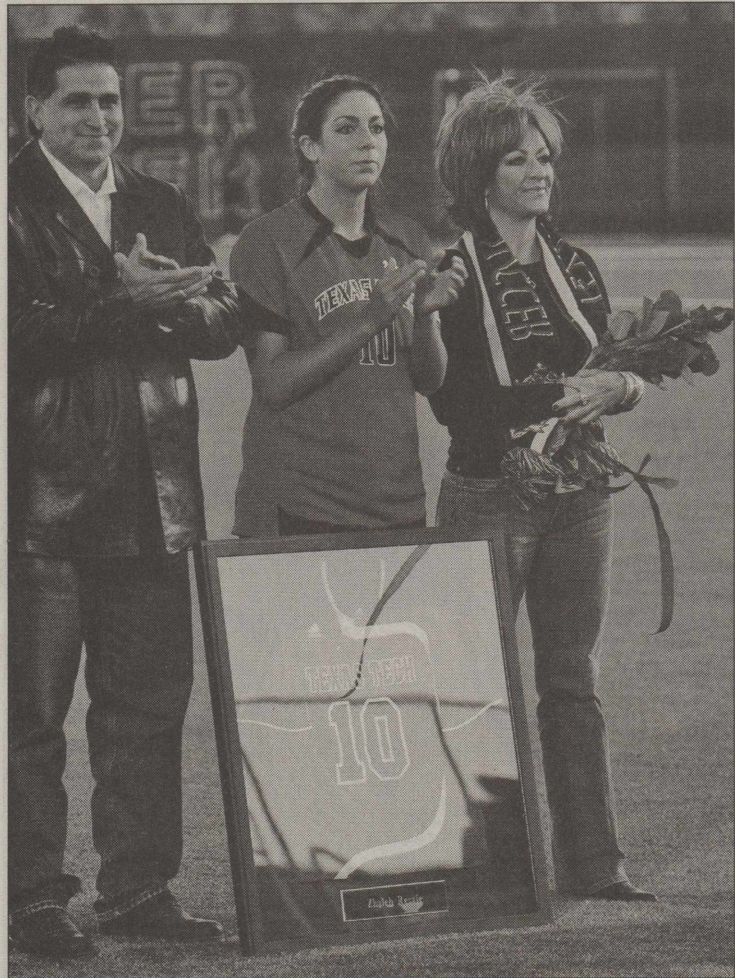


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TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER, Zahleh Rezaie, is joined by her parents to honor her last home game at Texas Tech on Friday at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

It was a night to remember for seniors on the Texas Tech soccer team.

Unfortunately for Tech, Oklahoma State spoiled the Red Raiders' senior night Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex in arguably the most emotional game of the season.

"There was as much intensity in that second half as I've seen since I've been here," coach Tom Stone said. "It was off the hook. Certainly both teams brought it."

Tech (8-7-1, 3-3-1 in Big 12 Conference play) trailed Oklahoma State 1-0 at halftime. However, things began to heat up in the second half as both teams became more physical and emotions heated up.

Oklahoma State's Katie Richardson received the game's first yellow card at the 64:47 mark of the game. Less than 10 minutes later, after a second Cowgirl yellow card, Richardson was subbed out by the Cowgirl coaching staff. On the way back to the OSU bench, Richardson said something directed at the Red Raider bench referee Federico Ruiz determined to be a second, and final, yellow card offense.

Consequently, Richardson was given a red card and disqualified from the match.

Immediately following what Rich-

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ardson said, both benches began to stir while 1,728 fans — a new John Walker Soccer Complex record — rose to their feet offering their thoughts to the officiating crew. Players on the field huddled together, many jumping up and down with emotion.

What Richardson said was not disclosed after the game.

However, it is known Richardson's slip of the tongue backfired in the worst way possible for the Cowgirls.

Following the opening of play after the altercation, Tech seemed to be running on high emotions — scoring less than a minute later to draw even and sending the standing crowd into a frenzy.

The euphoria was short lived, though.

About seven minutes after the Tech goal, OSU's Annika Niemeier was fouled just inside the penalty area for an

automatic penalty kick. Niemeier scored on the kick, sliding the ball to the right goalpost past Tech goalkeeper Colleen Pitts for her second goal of the game.

From that point, the Cowgirls survived an offensive onslaught from the Red Raiders, and escaped with a 2-1 victory.

With the victory against Tech, the Cowgirls made a big leap in the Big 12 standings while the Red Raiders slipped into a pack vying for Big 12 Tournament seeding.

With no game scheduled for Sunday, Tech had to track the standings online and hope the right combination of teams won to reduce the consequences of the

Oklahoma State loss, which moved the Cowgirls just behind Tech in the standings.

"We don't scoreboard watch that much," Stone said. "But we'll certainly take a look on Sunday night and see where we stand. We've said all along

there's work to be done, so we weren't hanging our hats on the 10 points we knew there was more we need. That has not changed."

The results on Sunday's matchups did not favorably for the Red Raiders.

As of press time, Tech slipped from fourth in the standings to fifth after Texas won its Friday match with Nebraska.

Wins by Baylor and Nebraska Sunday launched both the Bears and Huskers in front of Tech by a single point.

Tech will finish out the season against Texas and Texas A&M on the road next weekend in addition to a game against Colorado on Oct. 30 — all on the road.

"The (Oklahoma State) loss hit us hard," midfielder Dawn Ward said. "People were crying because we wanted it so bad. But we all know we're good enough to go all the way. I hope our (opponents) are scared because we are about to bring it."

Despite the bitter emotions after the loss, Red Raiders players said they were pleased with the Tech faithful all season long.

"For the last home game, I can't ask for anything better," senior defender Jennifer Kammerer said. "Coming from my freshman year to this year, I could have never imagined that I'd have a crowd like this to play in front of."

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*"People were crying because we wanted it so bad. But we all know we're good enough to go all the way."*

**DAWN WARD**  
TECH MIDFIELDER

## Fans have mixed emotions toward Vick

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Charles Wright caught plenty of flak for wearing an old-school Michael Vick Falcons jersey.

Wright didn't care. He's a longtime Vick fan and wanted to show his support for the quarterback's first road game with the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday at Oakland since being reinstated to the NFL following an 18-month prison sentence for his involvement in a dog-fighting ring.

There were mixed feelings toward Vick outside the Coliseum, where a small group of protesters held signs made by In Defense of Animals. Fans barked their support, in the stadium and out.

"It's been a little hostile," said Wright, a sturdy 44-year-old tow truck driver from Oakland. "I'm a Michael Vick fan. I wanted to get the original jersey and sport that. It's like this: Sooner or later you're going to have to forgive

the guy anyway. You may as well get it out of your system."

Wright had his supporters, too. One man walked by, saw the black No. 7 jersey and said "Michael Vick!" and pumped his fist.

Vick came out to the field for his regular warmup, but had already gone inside when an airplane began circling with a banner reading,

"Dog Fighter Go Home!" sponsored by Bay Area Doglovers Responsible About Pitbulls.

The group calling itself BAD RAP said it extended the invitation through the Eagles to Vick last week to view his former dogs that were part of the dog fighting operation at Bad

Newz Kennels in southeastern Virginia. Vick declined.

Some fans barked like dogs in the stands. Jeff Blagg, a 42-year-old resident of nearby Martinez, barked around outside.

"I'm a dog owner," Blagg said. "I don't like people who abuse animals and get away with it. He got back too soon. It bothers me he's in the NFL."

One sign read, "NFL Please Add Dogfighting to your code of conduct."

Passers-by had their opinions of the protesters.

"Come on, the dude paid his debt to society," one man hollered.

"I don't think he should be a role model for children," said 38-year-old Megan Collison, who traveled four hours from Albion on California's North coast to protest Vick. "I think a lot of people look up to NFL players. I feel very strongly. I have a pit bull at home and she was abused. Her ribs stick out from being kicked in."

Collison said she rescued her dog Shatzi, which means "Sweetheart," from Southern California. The dog wasn't involved in fighting. Collison held a sign reading "VICK: WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN" and argued with Raiders fan Gary Marshall, who called Vick's crime mild compared to other offenses he considers far worse.

"I think child molesters should go to jail for life," Marshall said.

Vick visited with a few people he knew on the sidelines but declined to sign autographs when making his way inside before the game.

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**MEGAN COLLISON**  
VICK PROTESTER

## Schaub's 4 TDs beat Bengals 28-17

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Schaub did away with the drama.

Schaub tied his career high by throwing four touchdown passes Sunday, and the Houston Texans — a team that's had problems at the end of games — pulled away to a 28-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, who never got a final shot.

Everyone knew if it came down to the final minutes, the Texans (3-3) would be at a disadvantage.

"Every game went down to the wire for them," Schaub said. "Credit goes to them because they were able to find ways to win those

games. So it was a matter of putting the game away."

The Bengals (4-2) didn't get a chance for more last-minute magic.

Cincinnati had won three straight games in the last 22 seconds, pulling off improbable finishes after opponents failed to finish them off. They had one late escape on Sunday — Steve Slaton fumbled with the Texans in field-goal range with 6:12 left.

Drama? Not this time. The Bengals fumbled the ball back two plays later, a sign the odds have caught up with them.

"That's our fault," receiver Chad

Ochocinco said. "We've been saying that we can't keep winning with the way we've been playing. We've got to be consistent for all four quarters."

Not that Schaub left them much of a chance. He picked apart a defense that lost its top pass rusher and a starting tackle in the first quarter, going 28 of 40 for 392 yards, the second-highest total of his career. Last week at Arizona, Schaub set career highs with 35 completions in 50 attempts.

"Matt continues to put up exceptional numbers on the road," coach Gary Kubiak said.

## Brees has big day as Giants as Saints win 48-27

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eli Manning returned to his hometown only to see Drew Brees torch the New York Giants' league-leading defense.

Brees ended his two-game streak without a touchdown throw by completing 23 of 30 passes for 369 yards and four scores Sunday, and New Orleans easily remained unbeaten, 48-27.

The Giants (5-1) came into the game giving up averages of 210.6 yards and 14.2 points. The Saints (5-0) had 34 points and 315 yards by halftime, as Brees threw three TD passes to reach 100 since the Saints signed him as a free agent in 2006.

Manning looked like his father Archie sometimes did when he played for the Saints, fumbling on a sack and throwing an interception under pressure when Ahmad Bradshaw missed a block.

It was Manning's first game in the Louisiana Superdome, but not

a memorable one — or for fellow Louisiana natives Brandon Jacobs and Corey Webster. Manning was 14 of 31 for 178 yards. He lost his cool at least once, yelling at Bradshaw and slapping his shoulder pad after the running back's lapse in protection precipitated a rushed throw that Jabari Greer intercepted early in the third quarter, stalling a promising drive.

Manning connected with Mario Manningham for a 15-yard score in the second quarter, but also overthrew an open Steve Smith on a deep pass that could have resulted in a touchdown in the first half. He was replaced by David Carr after the game was out of reach in the fourth quarter.

By contrast, Brees went for long stretches without missing, at one point connecting on 15 straight throws, two short of the franchise record he already owns. That stretch included his first three touchdown

passes: 1 yard to former Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey, 36 yards to Robert Meachem and 12 yards to Lance Moore.

Marques Colston, a college standout at Hofstra, put on a show for his fans watching back in the New York area, often victimizing Webster as he caught eight passes for 166 yards and a 12-yard touchdown. He twisted gracefully in the air to snag passes thrown high and behind him, held the ball while absorbing hard hits and broke tackles while struggling for extra yards. He averaged 20.8 yards a catch, and his longest gain went for 40 yards.

New Orleans racked up more than 500 total yards before a sack of backup Mark Brunell made it 493. Moore caught six passes for 78 yards and Meachem had two catches for 70. New Orleans had 133 yards on the ground, led by Pierre Thomas' 72. Mike Bell, Reggie Bush and fullback Heath Evans all scored on runs.

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But for most of the second half, neither did Tech, which was dealing with a solid defensive opponent of its own. After gaining 212 total yards in the first half, Tech only had 47 the rest of the way. The offensive totals were the lowest in a win since Leach's first game in 2000.

Tech punted four times to start the second half and didn't score until Sheffield ran a 1-yard touchdown to seal the win with 3:30 remaining.

"Second half, offense slumped and the defense picked up our slack," said Sheffield, who threw for 234 yards on 23-of-32 passing. "Thank God for the defense."

"We were losing yards on offense as quick as we were gaining them for a period of time out there," said Leach, who ranked it as one of the best defensive performances he's seen. "Our defense just stepped up over and over. We tested them in about every way we could."

On Nebraska's first trip inside the red zone, the Huskers worked the ball down to Tech's 16-yard line, hoping to tie the game 7-7.

Then receiver Niles Paul fumbled a swing pass out of the backfield and defensive end Daniel Howard scooped it up and went 82 yards the other way for the score.

Howard said it was a confusing play, and it looked that way. Nebraska players pulled up after Paul dropped the ball thinking the play was dead, leaving Howard free to waltz into the endzone.

The play was reviewed and confirmed, and Tech took a 14-0 lead and never looked back.

"I didn't know if there was a whistle or not, so I kind of took off running," Howard said of the play. "Everybody on the sidelines was yelling, 'Go, go, go, go.' So I took off, pretty much ran out of gas. I looked up on the Jumbotron, so I said, 'I can coast.'"



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
**NEBRASKA DEFENSIVE TACKLE** Ndamukong Suh attempts to block a pass from Texas Tech quarterback Steven Sheffield during Texas Tech's 31-10 victory against Nebraska on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

It was the first fumble returned for a touchdown since former safety Darcel McBath did it against Iowa State in 2007.

The Red Raiders didn't score again until there was 6:56 remaining in the second quarter, when Sheffield squeezed in for his first rushing touchdown of the game.

Both teams finished the half with a field goal, which were the last points put on the board until the fourth quarter.

Green hit Khiry Cooper for a 13-yard touchdown with 8:40 left in the game to whittle Tech's lead to 14 points.

That's when Sheffield put together a scoring drive to lock up the upset.

But it was clear Sheffield still has some things to learn. He was sacked five times and pestered by defensive linemen Ndamukong Suh and Jared Crick, who had seven quarterback hurries between them.

"He got a lot of pressure, he generated some for himself too," Leach said. "There were a couple of them where he'd go back there and run in a circle, look up and then there's two guys there. I wasn't real cranked about that. I wanted him to throw the ball and hit some fat guy in the stands."

Leach said Sheffield is still "kind of wet behind the ears" but acknowl-

edged his stellar play despite making his first road start in front of the second-highest attendance at Memorial Stadium — 86,107.

"I think it's more in my head and the decisions I was making," Sheffield said. "I think I was trying to make too much happen in the second half when we first came out instead of going back to the basics."

Sheffield's first drive was as important, and impressive, as his last one to put the game away.

On third and 13, he found Lyle Leong, who, despite facing double coverage, juggled the ball before pulling it down for a 34-yard catch.

One play later, Sheffield was sacked by Crick for a 10-yard loss, which set up a third and 17 from Nebraska's 45-yard line.

Once again, Sheffield found a receiver, dropping an accurate pass over the shoulder of Detron Lewis for a 22-yard reception.

Running back Baron Batch eventually scored a 16-yard touchdown to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

The adversity Sheffield overcame on such an early drive, and his overall performance resonated with Leach.

"He went out there and answered, kind of put his money where his mouth is," Leach said.  
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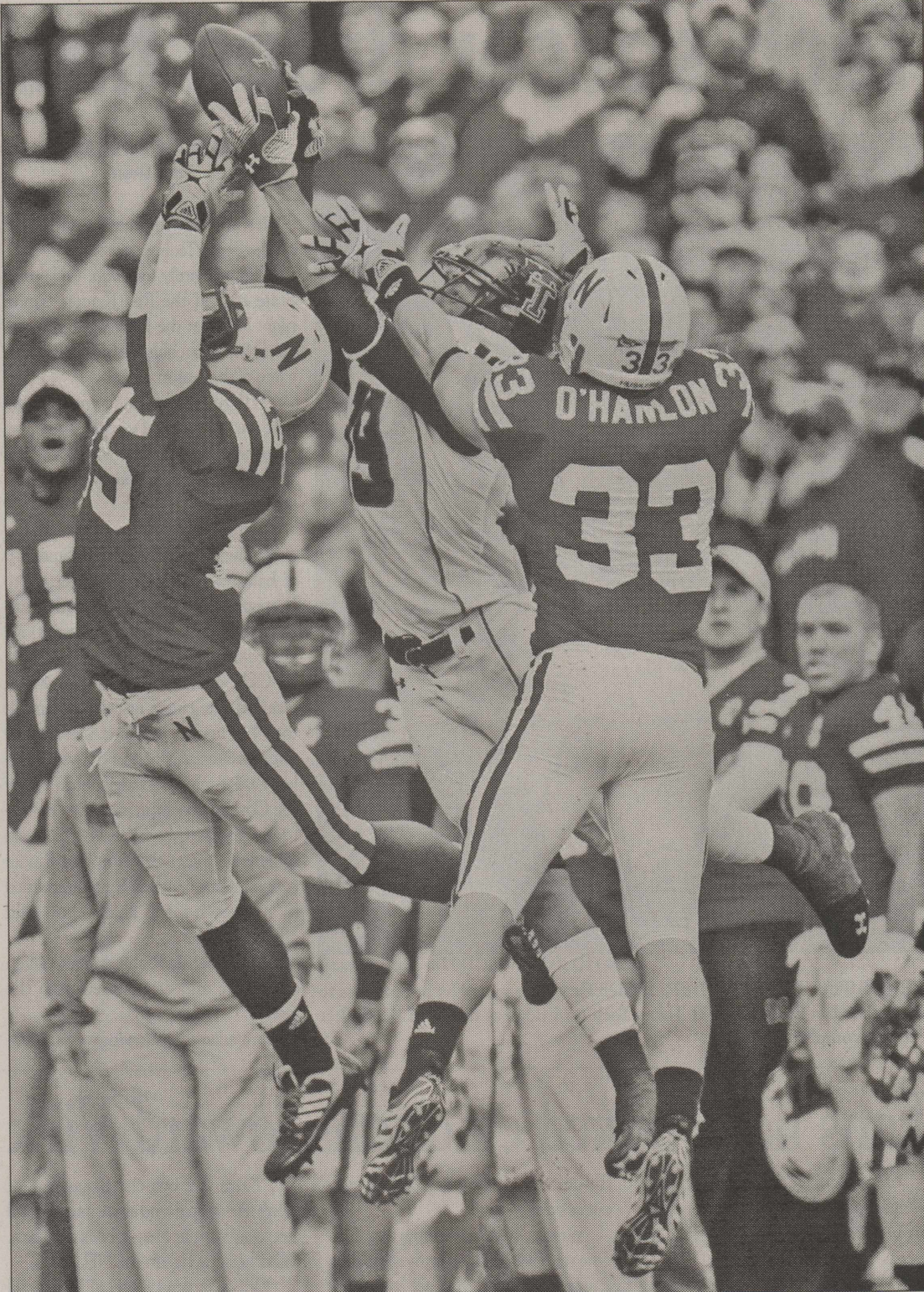


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**TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver** Lyle Leong catches a pass with Nebraska cornerback Alfonso Dennard and safety Matt O'Hanlon defending during Texas Tech's 31-10 victory against Nebraska on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

## Jimmie Johnson takes control of Chase

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Denny Hamlin was already at home when Jimmie Johnson crossed the finish line for his third victory in five championship races.

Juan Pablo Montoya didn't have a great view of the victory celebration, he was four laps behind the action.

And Mark Martin? Well, the one guy most people believed could keep pace with Johnson was mired back in traffic.

With the closest contenders out of his way, Johnson cruised into control of the points standings with Saturday night's win at Lowe's Motor Speedway. He did have his hands full late with Chase for the Sprint Cup drivers Kasey Kahne and Jeff Gordon, but

neither could beat him on a series of late restarts, and Johnson ultimately made it look easy.

Only it wasn't, he insisted, and the cushy 90-point lead he'll take into Martinsville next week isn't nearly enough breathing room for a team determined to win a NASCAR-record fourth consecutive championship.

"Not to sound like a broken record, but you just don't know what's going to happen," Johnson insisted after celebrating his sixth Cup victory at the suburban Charlotte track. "If somebody spins out, you get caught up in it. Contact with another car and there's a tire rub. Fender is on the tire, you come down pit road.

Puncture a tire. Whatever it is, those elements are still out there.

"If we don't have any problems, I feel that we've got a very good chance to win the championship, racing for it. But the unknowns is what we can't control."

It's those very unknowns that have Johnson in such an envious position.

Martin and Montoya, who started the race ranked second and third in the standings, began the night with cars that could run with the No. 48. Then a round of pit stops stacked them both back in traffic on a Lap 125 restart that may ultimately prove to be the moment that ended their title chances.

## Texas now dominating Sooners in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Five years ago, a Texas win, let alone Texas dominance, was unthinkable.

Oklahoma and coach Bob Stoops had whipped Texas every year from 2000-04, including humiliations of 63-14 and 65-13 and a shutout. Many wondered if the Longhorns and coach Mack Brown would ever catch their border rivals who were rolling up Big 12 titles and playing for national championships.

How things have changed in half a decade.

Once a Dallas punching bag for Stoops and gang, Brown is the new Red River King.

Texas' 16-13 win Saturday was the No. 3 Longhorns' fourth in five

years, turning this streaky rivalry on its head. The series is now so lopsided in Texas' favor that some Longhorns fans wanted a rout Saturday, not just a win.

Brown has been on the bad end of enough of these games to know that's expecting way too much. He was all smiles after a dominant defensive effort helped Texas (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) survive one of the worst games of senior quarterback Colt McCoy's career.

"This is a hard game. You try to win. You don't try to blow out," Brown said.

Texas' run of success started with a rout. In 2005, Vince Young led Texas to a 45-12 victory on their way to the national championship.

Since then, McCoy has led three Texas victories, joining Bobby Lane and Peter Gardere as the only Longhorns quarterbacks to beat the Sooners three times. Oklahoma's only victory against McCoy came in 2007.

And while Stoops' teams used to slam the door on Texas once they got the lead, McCoy rallied the Longhorns from halftime deficits each time.

"I thank God that I have been able to play in this game for four years and stay healthy. Just to be able to play is such an awesome feeling. It is one of the greatest games in college football," McCoy said Saturday, his voice hoarse from a cold he caught earlier in the week.

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# Tech volleyball swept by No. 2 Texas

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The Texas Tech volleyball team had nothing to lose Saturday against No. 2 Texas, a mentality that has helped the Red Raiders compete with some of the better teams in the Big 12 Conference.

That style of play, along with a large home crowd, was not enough to slow down the Longhorns. The Red Raiders held a "Pink Night" recognizing breast cancer awareness month, which drew more supporters to the United Spirit Arena, but the energy from the crowd was not sustained as Texas proved to be too much to handle.

"We just have to focus on finishing a game," Tech middle blocker Amanda Dowdy said. "Staying aggressive the whole match is a problem for us but we're a work in progress and we're going to get it."

Tech (2-15, 0-8 in Big 12 play) played its best volleyball early against No. 2 Texas (14-0, 9-0), but the Longhorns showed exactly why they are atop the Big 12 standings.

Everything seemed to be working for the Red Raiders in the opening set.

Both teams traded punches, with Dowdy keeping Tech in the set with crucial kills — she finished the match with 12. Tech outside hitter Miara Cave and middle blocker Barbara Conceicao pitched in with five kills each.

The Red Raiders' defense kept them in the set as senior defensive specialist and libero Jenn Goehry led the team with six digs while four other Tech players tied with five digs.

Despite the solid play from Tech's defense, Texas escaped with key points from All-American outside hitter Destinee Hooker and junior Juliann Faucette. The two teamed up for 36 of UT's 51 kills on the night — Tech totaled only 29 kills as a team.

With momentum on their side, the Longhorns closed out the set 25-21.

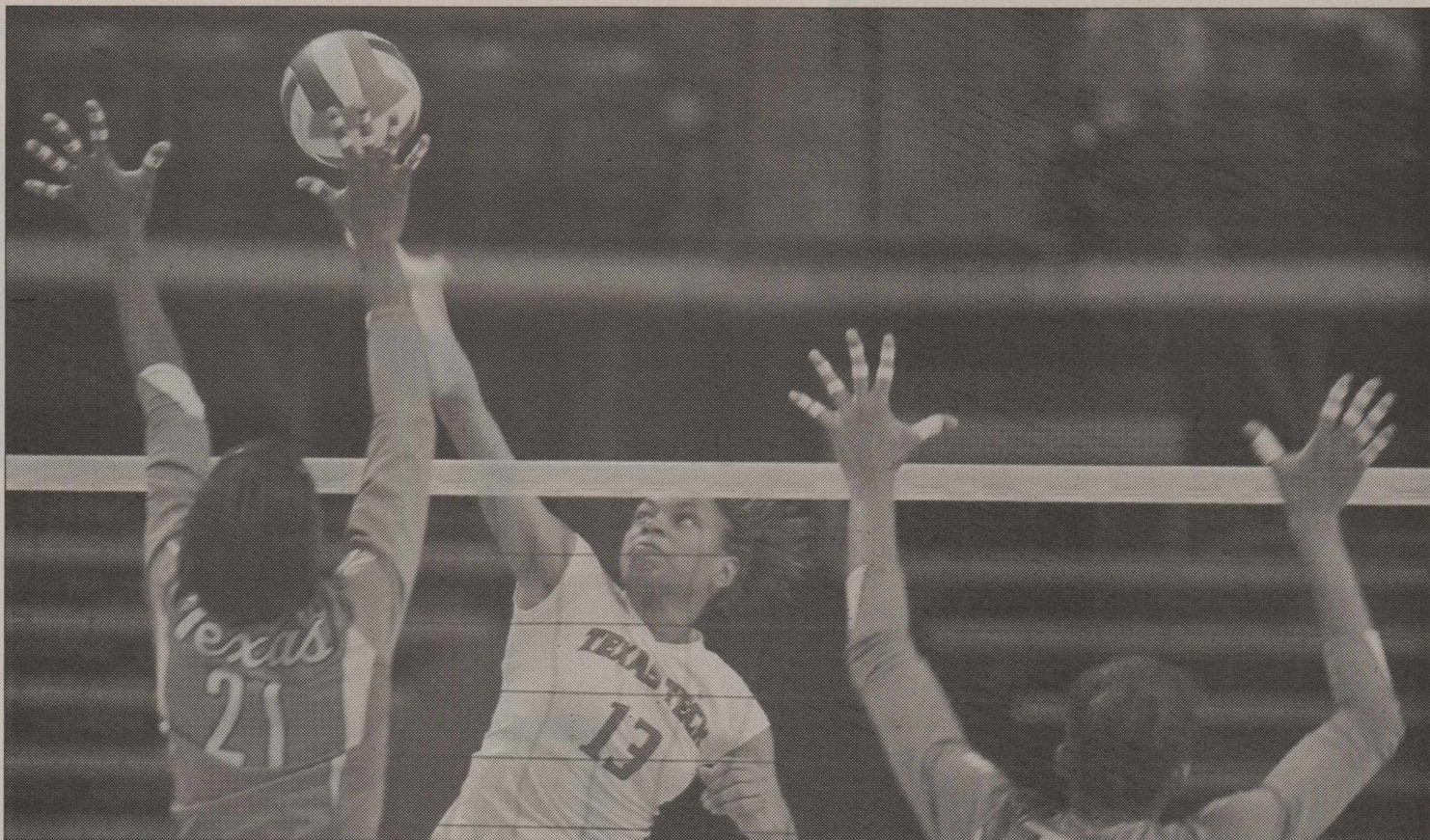
Texas would go on to sweep Tech (25-21, 25-16, 25-17).

Goehry said the team plays with more energy against the top teams in the conference, but it's something they have yet to apply against lower-level teams.

"The fact that people weren't expecting us to beat the No. 2 team in the country gave us that extra push to want it," she said. "We should be excited and we should play hard every game, but we don't."

The inconsistency shown by the Red Raiders has been their biggest problem throughout the season.

Signs of promise are shown against the better teams, but the pressure to beat some of the less-talented teams seems to get to the



TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL middle blocker Barbara Conceicao middle hits the ball between two Longhorn players during the match against the University of Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

players, said Tech head coach Trish Knight.

"They know that they can put it all out against the best teams because the end result is expected," Knight said. "When we get to a match we know we can win, that monkey on our back becomes a gorilla. The stress and the pres-

sure of us winning a game is what ultimately becomes a really difficult thing to overcome."

The loss extends Tech's Big 12 match losing streak to 47 matches.

With that said, the Red Raiders will be provided with opportunities to end the streak as they approach

the midpoint of conference play. The task gives the team a reason to stay motivated said Goehry, as Tech looks next to host Kansas at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

"We'll just stay positive because we know we can compete and we know we can win some of these

matches," Goehry said. "We have to build from this because we worked too hard in the spring and in the summer to give up halfway, we're too good for that. We'll just keep a positive attitude and continue working hard because we know we can win."

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## Los Angeles Galaxy, Houston Dynamo tie 0-0

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Galaxy and Houston Dynamo played to a scoreless draw Sunday, creating a three-way tie atop the Western Conference.

Donovan Ricketts made four saves for Los Angeles (11-6-12), and Pat Onstad had three for Houston (12-8-9) to help the team match Chivas USA with 45 points.

Both the Galaxy and Dynamo have one match remaining, while Chivas has two.

Chivas plays at Chicago on Thursday before hosting the Dynamo next Sunday, and the Galaxy complete their schedule at home against San Jose on Saturday.

Los Angeles had a chance to break the scoreless draw in the 52nd minute after Edson Buddle pulled Onstad off his

line. The goalkeeper, though, deflected Buddle's bloop from 7 yards, and Houston's Geoff Cameron cleared it off the line with a bicycle kick.

Houston's best scoring chance came in the 77th minute after Stuart Holden got a pass inside the goalkeeper's box. Holden's point-blank shot was stopped by Ricketts.

## Brazil pledges Olympic security after Rio violence

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian officials are insisting security won't be a problem for the 2016 Olympics despite drug-gang violence that plunged Rio de Janeiro into a day of bloody chaos just two weeks after it was picked to host the games.

An hours-long firefight between rival gangs in one of the city's slums killed at

least 12 people, injured six and saw a police helicopter shot down and eight buses set on fire Saturday.

Police said Sunday that they killed two other suspected drug traffickers in overnight clashes near the Morro dos Macacos ("Monkey Hill") slum where the gangs fought for territory a day earlier, but otherwise the area was largely peace-

ful as 2,000 officers were put on patrol to maintain order.

Two officers died and four were injured Saturday when bullets from the gang battle ripped into their helicopter hovering overhead, forcing it into a fiery crash landing on a soccer field. Officials said they did not know if the gangs targeted the helicopter or it was hit by stray bullets.

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CLEAN UP helpers needed. Experience necessary. Painting, cleaning, landscaping, lawns, tree trimming. Truck and tools helpful. See Ann. Apply at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

**COPPER CABOOSE**  
Hiring bartenders, cocktails for Texas Hold'Em Tournaments. Tue/Thur/Sun 7pm. 56th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

HELP WANTED at Angelas Cafe, 26th and Boston. 793-6910.

LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking full/part time employees. 4713 W. Loop 289. Apply in person.

MESQUITES GRILL and Bar now taking applications for kitchen and day waitstaff. No phone calls. 2419 Broadway.

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS! Must be reliable, hardworking & have good customer service. Apply in person at Galvan's Restaurant 3501 50th St. Ste. 100.

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SALESPEOPLE NEEDED to market the fastest wireless internet service (4G network). Easy sale - big commission. Email short resume to [ldsingley@live.com](mailto:ldsingley@live.com).

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UMC HEALTH System's department of corporate communications is hiring a part-time marketing assistant to:

- Coordinate and assign various communications and marketing projects.
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- Intermediate web skills using Adobe Dreamweaver.

- Intermediate design for print and multimedia.  
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Cool landlord looking for responsible tenants. This is a great house. New master, central H/A, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 living spaces, big back patio. Only \$1100 month. 2212 31st. Call Gavin @ 806-687-2029.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 3 bed/2 bath duplex on Indiana & 99th. Rent \$400, must like cats. Email [allie.meaux@gmail.com](mailto:allie.meaux@gmail.com).

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**PEOPLE WHO** believe in God stopping you from going to church? [www.uulubbock.org](http://www.uulubbock.org)

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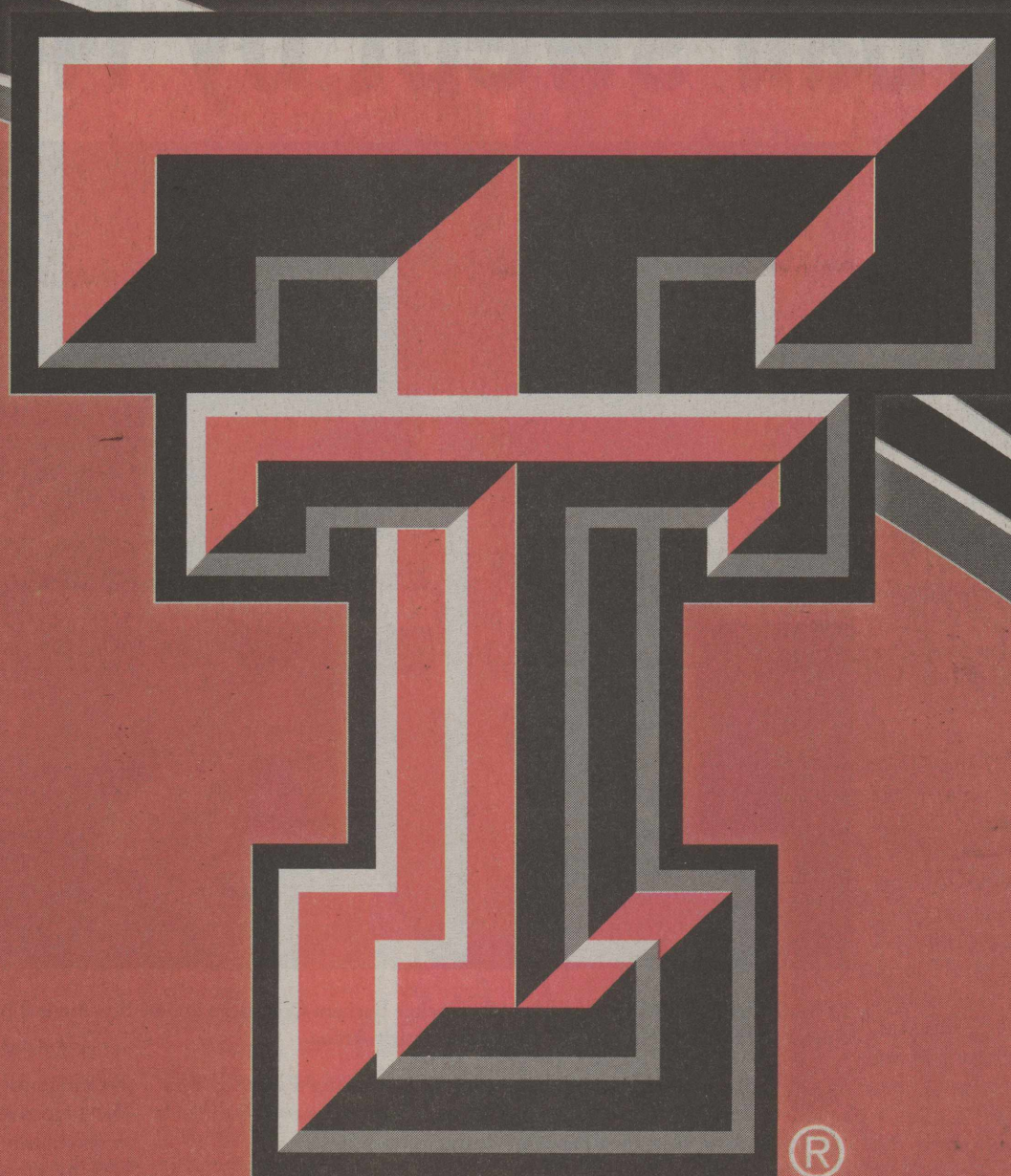
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