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## Mold in Gordon forces residents out of rooms

By ALLYSON SCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

Gordon Residence Hall has been plagued by a considerable amount of mold in two rooms in the past year and led to the evacuation of residents from those rooms.

"We are replacing the heating hot water line, and we think that will help," said University Student Housing Director Sean Duggan. "We looked under the building and discovered there was a problem and that we needed to fix it."

The department works with the Environmental Health and Safety Department when these situations arise in order to help identify the problem and provide a solution.

"We have four individuals licensed by the state as mold consultants," said Matt Roe of the Environmental Health and Safety Department. "One of them will respond to a complaint and do an assessment. If there

is over 25 square feet of mold in a room, we involve a contractor."

The contractor must be an outside source that is licensed by the state to come in and assess the room, Roe said. The contractor then must write a remediation protocol report that is compliant with state guidelines.

Roe's department also is renewing an investigation into rooms in Holden Hall that house the Graduate Admissions Offices. Several faculty and staff in those offices reported illnesses after beginning to work in the offices.

Roe said no other locations on campus have been reported to be experiencing the same problems.

Duggan said the last renovations done to Gordon were in 1986, so some of the pipes are beginning to leak.

"We had an incident last year with mold and again this fall," he said. "We saw that the pipes had leaks, so we went in to prevent

these with a plumbing upgrade."

The mold issue was not a system-wide problem posed to all of Gordon, Duggan said, but just to two rooms. The room being taken care of is sealed off by a mold remediation system and the residents were relocated. The housing department works with the students to find them another room while theirs is gutted out and cleaned.

Brooke Halfmann, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Garden City, is a resident living near the mold-infested room and said she is not concerned about the issue.

"It's just mold," she said. "I just try to ignore it. We've also had some in our room because the air conditioning system makes things damp."

The mold in Halfmann's room was not more than the 25 square feet limit and was taken care of by removing tiles.



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SOME STUDENTS IN Gordon Residence Hall have been evacuated from their rooms due to the presence of mold. The Tech Environmental Health and Safety Department also is investigating the presence of mold in Holden Hall.

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## The *thrill* of the capture

### Phoenixes, Dreamsicles face off in clash of CTF titans

By EMILY MOSER  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech campus was turned into a playing field for a game of capture the flag Sunday night.

The newly-formed Tech Capture the Flag organization meets every Sunday night at the Bookman between the University Library and the Student Union Building dividing students into two teams — a blue and orange team — for a campus-wide game. Even though the organization is new, campus-wide capture the flag games have been taking place on Tech's campus for a couple of years.

President of Tech's Capture the Flag organization, Anthony Carter, was one of the students who played in the first campus-wide capture the flag game at Tech. Carter, a senior exercise and sport science major from Carrollton, said the first capture the flag was after one of the football games in 2007 that he painted up for.

"After the football game people came in and asked, 'Hey do you want to play capture the flag?'" he said, "and we played still painted up."

Carter, also captain of the Orange Dreamsicles for the game, said the group played two games that first semester but took a break from playing because of a lack of organization within the group to coordinate other games. He said he eventually took charge and began putting up fliers around campus as well as sending Facebook invites through the Capture the Flag group page the students had created on the social-networking Web site. He said the group has increased in size.

"A lot of people play freshman year," Carter said. "Then they get other commitments, but then we get new faces that join."

Adam Beyer, a senior in business management from Dallas, was on his way to the library to work on homework when he passed by the group of students playing capture the flag. Beyer said he has played with the group before and loved it.

"I usually play as much as I can, but I haven't been able to because I've had a lot of midterms lately," he said.

A first-time participant in Tech's Capture the Flag, Chris Root, said he hadn't heard of the group until this week. Root, a

sophomore business and jewelry design and metal smithing dual major from Austin, said he has played capture the flag with church and paintball groups before. He said he will most likely continue participating in the weekly game, which he believes is exceptional in comparison to other capture the flag games he



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PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

JASON SABOLBORO, A freshman biology major from New Braunfels, steals the opposing teams flag during a capture the flag game Sunday near the student union building.

## Voting for Proposition 4 begins today

By JASON HARTLINE  
STAFF WRITER

Voting for this year's Texas Constitutional Amendment Election begins at 7 a.m. today, and among the 11 propositions on the ballot, Proposition 4 directly impacts potential progress for Texas Tech.

Locations in the area near Tech include the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1510 Ave. X, Roscoe Wilson Elementary School at 2807 25th St., Ace Hardware at 4426 34th St. and Sunset Church of Christ at 3723 34th St.

Lubbock registered voters also can find voting locations by texting their zip code to

75044. A reply text will be sent back with the closest locations available.

All of the polling locations in Lubbock will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for voters registered in Lubbock.

Voters are being asked to vote for a constitutional amendment to create a National Research University Fund, or NRUF, to help seven emerging research universities in Texas reach tier-one status. The universities that would benefit from the amendment are Tech, the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Arlington, UT-El Paso, UT-San Antonio, UT-Dallas and the University of North Texas.

The proposition, co-sponsored by Texas Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock,

is designed to increase research efforts and enhance the reputation of higher education in Texas without requiring new state spending.

Kendra Baker, a junior advertising major from Lubbock, said she looks forward to the economic value tier-one status can bring.

"Between the pamphlets handed out by the SGA and seeing Prop 4 on the news, it seems like Lubbock needs this," Baker said. "I don't know about the other universities and their surrounding cities, but Lubbock's rapid economic development needs a university with a larger system and higher academic credentials. Prop 4 will make this happen."

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## University looks to repair Education, English/Philosophy complex masonry

By LAUREN GLOVER  
STAFF WRITER

Barricades were placed around the entrance to the south side of the Education building and the north side of the English/Philosophy building after a stone fell off the Education building's pediment Oct. 20.

"From the very minute it happened, the area was barricaded off to ensure student safety," said Judy Simpson, assistant dean for the College of Education.

Bill Droll, project manager of Facilities Construction and Planning, said the English building's north side was barricaded as a precaution because the same stone also was used on the English building.

"We want to check all the stone on the English building to ensure safety for students and faculty," Droll said. "We think that moisture got in behind the stone and caused some rusting on the rebar. When it rusted, it expanded and broke the stone in two."

The Physical Plant is working with the building's manufacturer to assess the actual cause. The \$46.2 million complex that consists of the Education and English/Philosophy buildings was completed in mid-2002, according to the facility department Web site.

"Right now we have the manufacturer looking at the building," said Douglas Chowning, managing director of the Physical Plant. "The manufacturer has an engineer trying to figure out what was wrong with the initial construction to cause this."

The engineer's proposal will have to be reported before repair plans can be made and costs associated with those plans can be estimated, he said.

"We are taking it as a manufacturing, construction and design defect," Chowning said, "and we are looking at the manufacturer to share the cost."

An additional stone will be taken down from the Education building Wednesday.

"We are concerned about this stone," Droll said. "It is inside the barricaded area, but we want to be sure."



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

A CHAIN LINK fence surrounds the main corridor to the English/philosophy building Friday. The fence was erected to prevent pedestrians from injuries caused by falling building parts.

Jennifer Patterson, a multidisciplinary studies major from Lubbock, said she wonders if the incident could have been avoided.

"As new as the building is, it's kind of distressing the stone fell," Patterson said. "If it had been an older building like the library, it would have been a bit more understandable."

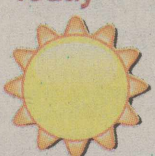
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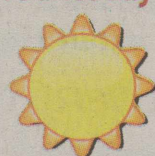
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**STATE**

**Perry ponders whether to 'opt out' of health plan**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Monday bashed Washington-style health care fixes, but he wouldn't rule out taking federal incentives for insuring more people if Congress offers them.

Perry criticized the Democratic plans to overhaul the U.S. health care system, including a proposal to let states "opt out" of

a government-run health insurance system. He called it a "classic Washington bait and switch" because Texans would have to pay for the program whether it joined or not.

But Perry told reporters Monday that it's too early to say if Texas might take advantage of any optional federal programs.

**NATION**

**AP sources: House health bill totals \$1.2 trillion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health care bill headed for a vote in the House this week costs \$1.2 trillion or more over a decade, according to numerous Democratic officials and figures contained in an analysis by congressional budget experts, far higher than the \$900 billion cited by President Barack Obama as a price tag for his reform plan.

While the Congressional Budget Office has put the cost of expanding coverage in the legislation at roughly \$1 trillion, Democrats added billions more on higher

spending for public health, a re-insurance program to hold down retiree health costs, payments for preventive services and more.

Many of the additions are designed to improve benefits or ease access to coverage in government programs. The officials who provided overall cost estimates did so on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to discuss them.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has referred repeatedly to the bill's net cost of \$894 billion over a decade for coverage.

**WORLD**

**US congratulates Afghan president on 2nd term**

KABUL (AP) — The United States and its allies have congratulated President Hamid Karzai on winning a second term following a proclamation by the country's election commission.

The Monday ruling ends a two-and-a-half month ordeal wrought with fraud, back-room negotiations and worries that the Afghan government might never regain credibility.

The U.S. embassy said in a statement that it looked forward to working with Karzai to support reform and improve security.

The statement said the commission's decision, made after Karzai's lone challenger withdrew, was "according to its mandate under Afghan law."

The British government and the United Nations also issued statements of congratulations.

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**BRA-ING THE LINE**



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BRAS LINE BROADWAY Street from University Avenue to Avenue Q for the MIX 100 Bras Down Broadway campaign. Ashley Furniture Homestore of Lubbock donated one-dollar to Susan G. Komen For The Cure for each of the 2,400 bras donated.

**Voting**

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Lee Heaton, a junior biology major from Wichita Falls, said he has always felt Tech was at tier-one status.

"I love my university," Heaton said. "It's about time Tech receives the recognition for the university it has always been. Regardless of the outcome of the election, Tech will always produce high-quality research and appeal to bright students."

Former Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby said in a pro-Texas for tier-one Web site that the low number of tier-one uni-

versities in Texas causes many students to seek their post-high-school college education elsewhere.

Texas also loses an estimated \$3.7 billion in potential students each year.

Texas has three Tier One universities — UT Austin, Texas A&M and Rice University — compared to California's nine and New York's seven.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said in an e-mail to students, faculty and staff that tier-one institutions have a tremendous impact on economic development and prosperity.

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**Gordon**

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However, Halfmann's roommate

Krista Heinrich, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Rockwall, said she is worried about the situation down the hall.

"It smells horrible, and the ventilator makes weird noises," Heinrich said. "It concerns me that there is

here and bring diseases. I'm worried about them having to do this in two rooms now."

Roe said he believes the issue is commonplace and inevitable, even in new buildings.

Duggan said with the millions of square feet of facilities the Tech campus includes, issues always will arise

*"It concerns me that there is mold down there ..."*

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**Half Iraqis killed in October died in one attack**

BAGHDAD (AP) — Nearly half of all Iraqis who died in October perished in a single coordinated attack against government offices in Baghdad, a tally by The Associated Press showed Monday.

Of the 364 Iraqis killed over the past month, according to the AP count, 155 died in two nearly simultaneous bombs targeting government buildings Oct. 25 in downtown Baghdad — the worst coordinated attack in more than two years.

The impact of the devastating bombing, which occurred in one of the most protected parts of the capital, continues to be felt as the government struggles to convince Iraqis it can

protect them.

The government blamed an alliance of al-Qaida in Iraq and members of Saddam Hussein's outlawed Baath party for similar bombings in August of the Justice and Finance ministries that killed about 100 people and has called for an international investigation, particular with regard to the role of neighboring Syria.

In a nod toward Iraqi concerns, special U.N. envoy Oscar Fernandez-Taranco met Monday with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and senior government officials as part of "preliminary consultations on the incidents surrounding" the Aug. 19 and Oct. 25 blasts.

Fernandez-Taranco said Monday he had come to Baghdad to "listen to the government of Iraq's concerns" over security and sovereignty issues.

The U.N.'s decision to send the special envoy to Baghdad came before the October attacks.

April was the deadliest month in Iraq this year with 451 killed, according to the AP count, followed by June with 448 and August with 425 Iraqis killed.

The AP began tracking war-related violence in Iraq in May 2005. The tally includes civilian, Iraqi military and Iraqi police deaths each day as reported by police, hospital officials, morgue workers and verifiable witness accounts. Insurgent deaths are not included.

The numbers are considered a minimum. The actual number of those killed are likely higher as many killings go unreported or uncounted.

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HONGMEI WANG, A post-doctoral student, examines heater filaments to be sent to the manufacturing company for replacement Monday at the Nano Technology Center.

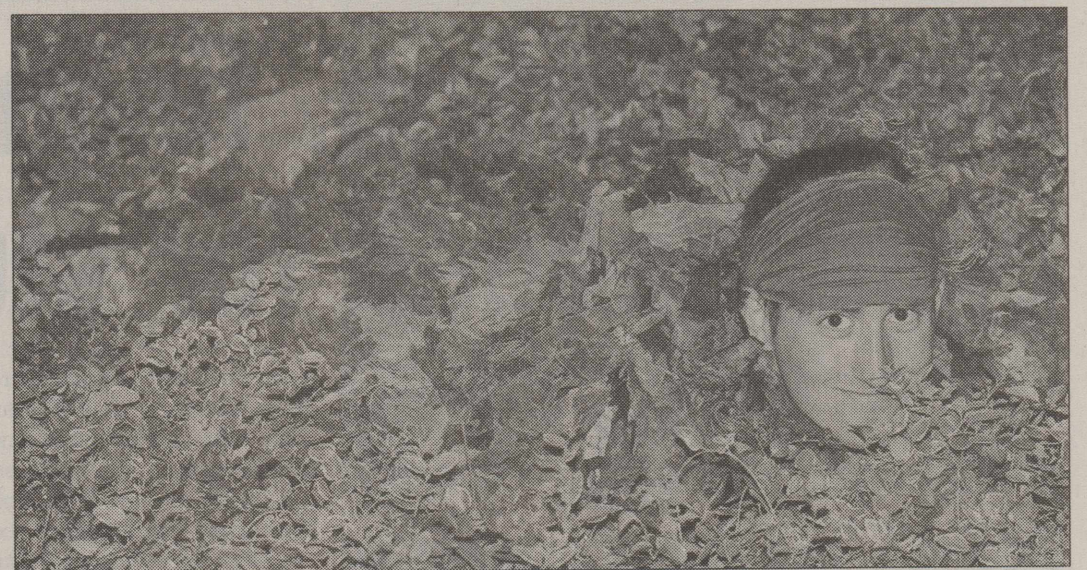


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CHRIS ROOT, A sophomore business and jewelry design and metalsmithing dual major from Austin, wears a ghillie suit to disguise himself from the opposing team during a capture the flag game Sunday near the Student Union Building.

## Capture

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"To use the entire campus makes it a lot more fun," he said.

Root brought a ghillie suit, which is camouflage clothing resembling foliage, to the game Sunday because his friends asked him. With the suit, Root was able to disguise himself as a pile of leaves or a bush. He has used the suit for other capture the flag games.

"Last time I played capture the flag," Root said, "one of the guys on the other team stepped on me because he didn't see me."

Isaac Whitley, a junior petroleum engineering major from Katy, played on the opposite team as Root on Sunday night. Whitley said he was coming in to get the flag when he was startled by Root, who emerged from the foliage.

"I didn't know," Whitley said out of breath from running across campus. "I found out really fast."

Whitley said he had played capture the flag in elementary school and learned about Tech's group recently through TechAnnounce.

Ravi Tek, vice president of Tech's Capture the Flag organization, said

he had never played capture the flag until he came to Tech. He believes the game at Tech is unique because of the campus' size and the bizarre events he has witnessed.

"I had one guy who acted like a tree blowing in the wind," said Tek, a junior computer engineering major from Houston. "You get some interesting stories out of it."

Tek said he believes the weekly game can benefit students in several ways. He has seen freshmen learn the location of certain buildings, and he continues to participate in the Capture the Flag group in part because of his fellow students.

"I love how passionate they are 'cause I'm not that passionate," Tek said. "I hate going out there when it's cold and stuff. I like seeing their faces, it's like Christmas morning."

Tek said how the campus is divided between the teams depends on the amount of student participation, which varies every week. With the turnout Sunday night of about 24 students, the campus was divided east to west. If the group had been larger, the campus would have been divided north to south. He said Capture the Flag at Tech has developed by having more strategy, which causes each team to be craftier on where they

hide their flag and jail.

Members of the group described Captain of the Blue Phoenixes Michael "Shaggy" Vela as a seasoned veteran. Vela, a sophomore accounting major from Wimberly, said the two teams usually joke around during the game.

"It's just a fun way to end the weekend," the team captain said.

Vela said he hopes the organization will become a mainstay at Tech. Capture the flag is growing popularity on other campuses, such as University of Texas and the University of North Texas.

Carter said he also heard Texas A&M has a group of students who play, and when he learned there was a group of students at UT who played capture the flag, he became interested in setting up a game against them.

"I found their Facebook group and got in contact with them and played them," he said.

Carter said the team at UT may have more members, but the group lacks the organization of Tech's group. When the group played against the UT students in Austin in spring, they lost, but he believes if the tables were turned, the results would be different.

"If they came here," Carter said, "I think we would have the upper hand."

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## Leno would return to 'Tonight' if asked

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime-time newcomer Jay Leno says he would have rather stayed put at "The Tonight Show" — and if NBC offered him that job again, he'd take it.

In an interview with Broadcasting & Cable magazine published online Monday, Leno hastily added that such a decision isn't his to make.

Conan O'Brien, his successor as "Tonight" host after 17 years, is "doing fine," Leno said.

"Conan is in the same position I was in when I took over. It takes a while. Some will like it; some will leave forever and not

come back."

Leno said he doesn't think the recent controversy surrounding his former late-night rival David Letterman "will have a big effect at all."

Referring to Letterman's acknowledged sexual affairs with female members of his staff, Leno said, "If it were me, it would kill me. I'm the guy who's been married 29 years. But Dave has never pretended to be Mr. Moral America, he's never set himself up that way. He's not a hypocrite."

"The Jay Leno Show" began on NBC in September, air-

ing Monday through Friday at 10 p.m. Eastern, where it has displaced several prime-time scripted dramas. For that, and for his less-than-stellar ratings thus far, Leno has taken heat within the TV industry as well as from critics.

It's just part of the battle, said Leno, who insisted he enjoys it.

"I get a certain amount of satisfaction from pounding my head against the wall," he said. "I'm not having a bad time at 10 o'clock now. I look at this as a job, and now I'm faced with a challenge, and it's a challenge I find difficult but interesting."

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## Better tuition, financial aid plans needed for students

Last week, many Texas Tech students received a letter that could seriously impact their future academic funding. The Tech Federal Credit Union announced it would no longer be participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which issues out almost \$60 billion in student loans each year.

The move is part of a bigger program President Barack Obama helped push into law earlier this year redirecting funding from FFELP to the Federal Direct Student Loan Program. In short, the act is designed to give federal student aid directly to students instead of through banks and credit unions, saving Americans almost \$6 billion in premiums each year.

However, these shifting loan structures only highlight a bigger issue involving the impact of changing costs on students' abilities to get loans and financial aid.

Tech experiences a 5 percent to 7 percent tuition and fee increase each year. As students, these increases are entirely necessary. Increasing professor's salaries, building recruiting and outreach programs, maintaining facilities and embarking on new infrastructure projects throughout the campus are a vital step in ensuring Tech maintains itself on a national level while enhancing

**Ben Jones**

the value of our degrees. Unfortunately though, it becomes difficult for students to maintain their loans and financial

aid from year to year with these changing costs. This past year, students were hit harder than ever, with a full 10 percent tuition increase, costing students an additional \$700 this year.

It doesn't have to be this difficult, though. Instead of constantly having to deal with an all new tuition and fee structure each year, I propose a fixed, unchangeable structure that is locked in from the minute a student steps on campus. Although school administrators have little likelihood of ever enacting such a proposal, changing the current process that

potentially drops a student from his or her classes simply because of the failure to recognize a simple \$20 fee increase would be wise. In 2004, George Washington University announced a fixed price tuition structure, locking in a flat rate for a student's entire tenure on campus. Since then, more than 30 universities nationwide have adopted such structures. Fellow Big 12 School University of Kansas introduced such a plan this year.

Even though George Washington University has the highest tuition rate in the country, bordering about \$50,000 each year according to [www.collegedata.com](http://www.collegedata.com), the adjusted rate accounts for inflation, which GWU claims is guaranteed to be more than the average four-year increase.

For Tech though, the plan doesn't need to be about helping college be more affordable. Rather, there needs to be an easier way for students to receive the appropriate amount of loan and aid money. Its ludicrous to think that students don't even

know how much money to allocate toward college until months before school starts. However, Tech could certainly incorporate the necessary hikes into a four or five year plan to be signed by students when they enter campus. Not only would this make budget planning much easier for families struggling to find ways to afford the high cost of college, but would provide incentive for students to graduate within the four or five year period when the plan expires.

Under the newly expanded Federal Direct Program, the university would be able to allocate the exact amount of federal loans and aid students qualify for within each individual plan. This would certainly be a step above the current plan, which requires students to seek out independent loans that issue federal student loans, saving students ease and money.

There certainly doesn't seem to be any obvious drawbacks to such a plan, though convincing school officials to market an artificially inflated tuition rate is no easy task. But speaking from experience, I think Tech students deserve a break from the current plan.

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*“Its ludicrous to think that students don't even know how much money to allocate toward college until months before school starts.”*

## Save environment, but not through fear

This year, I was discussing possible costumes for Halloween with my wife when we decided perhaps we would go as the “Fad Fears.” What is scarier than dressing up as the swine flu and global warming?

So, she went with a pig nose, wings and thermometer in her mouth, and I was going to wear a globe with a coat on it. I mean, after all, nothing spells destruction for the human race more than pandemic and ecological disaster.

Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in ecological responsibility. I love visiting the great natural areas of the United States, enjoying the sights, sounds and feelings of the natural world. It is important to use our resources wisely. However, the turn that has occurred in our discussion of the Green Movement does not contribute to ecological responsibility. I personally think the Green Movement is sometimes an attempt to simply make normal life as difficult as possible.

The Green Movement does not emphasize responsibility. It emphasizes fear. The difference is clear: while conservationists like Al Gore should be stressing how ecological responsibility will enhance the quality of human life, instead they instill fear in the hearts of the public. They state we are on the verge of an ecological disaster. This fear leads to profit for those ecological naysayers in the media who predict disaster on the nightly news.

Some might wonder why ecological fear is disadvantageous. Quite simply, positive virtues, such as ecological responsibility, are not gained by negative actions or emotions. For example, one who wishes to gain a positive virtue, such as kindness toward others, does not truly acquire this attribute by negative actions. A kind person is not a hermit, but rather, one who regularly and consistently puts forth effort to care for others.

Thus, true ecological responsibility is not gained by fear, but rather by knowledge, which leads to empowerment.

Fear does not actually promote others to deal more responsibly with the environment. Rather, it promotes us to hoard food supplies and shotgun shells to protect our personal stash of supplies for Armageddon. A sense of empowerment, however, promotes us to act in a way which will benefit ourselves, our community and our world. Instead of making us fear the end of the world, conservationists should convince us of the positive effects of caring for the environment.

There is a false perception in society that people who actively depend on the environment for their livelihood, such as local farmers and ranchers, frequently ignore ecological responsibility. Nothing is further from the truth.

From experience, I can say the farmers I know are more concerned about

**Roy Long**



water use from the Ogallala Aquifer than any city-slicker I have ever met. They understand and practice conservation more consistently than any former vice president from Tennessee. Using land for crops does not necessarily destroy it as a resource. Rather, responsible use usually improves the quality of the land and society.

Jared Diamond, in the book “Collapse,” offers an important example on how fear and too much caution in using resources actually promote ecological problems. When the national parks and forests were created, the priority was maintaining the forests exactly as they were. No one wanted our national forests to burn down, so measures were created to prevent forest fires. Smokey the Bear and other successful campaigns reduced fires dramatically in the 20th century.

However, we all know forest fires have increased in the last few years. Why are we having the huge wildfires in California and the West? Quite simply, forest fires are a natural way to clear forests for new growth. Natural fires occurring every half century or so cleared away dead kindling so new growth could occur and the risk of fire for the next 50 years would be greatly decreased.

Because of our attempts to control nature and prevent ecological “damage,” none of that kindling was removed and now massive fires are quickly destroying what more regular, smaller, natural fires would have simply managed over the years.

Now, the National Forest Service is actually starting small fires to help the nation's forests “catch up” on their cycle of growth.

What is the point to this discussion? Ecological responsibility is good, but drastic change is dangerous and non-productive. Yes, we should all try to better manage our resources and not damage the environment, but if we are too cautious, we might end up damaging it anyway.

We do not completely understand global warming. We do not know how much human activity has contributed to the phenomenon and how much is simply natural. Although we should be responsible, we should not be carried away

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## EBay removes anti-abortion memorabilia from Web site

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Online auction house eBay has removed items that were posted for sale by anti-abortion activists trying to raise money for defense of a man accused of killing a Kansas abortion provider, the company said Monday.

Supporters of Scott Roeder — one in Kansas City, Mo. and the other in Des Moines, Iowa — posted various items late Sunday in separate eBay auctions including an Army of God manual, an underground publication for anti-abortion militants that describes ways to shut down clinics.

After about five hours, eBay removed 10 items, activists said. The final two items were removed by late Monday afternoon.

San Jose, Calif.-based eBay said the anti-abortion memorabilia violated its listing policies.

“Today, eBay removed several listings on our site that violated several of our policies including our offensive materials’ policy. This policy prohibits items that promote or glorify hatred, violence, racial, sexual, or religious intolerance, or promote organizations with such views,” eBay said in a statement. The company would not say how many or which items it removed.

Roeder is charged with first-degree murder and aggravated assault in the May 31 shooting of Dr. George Tiller at his Wichita church. Anti-abortion

activists are trying to raise money for Roeder, who has been appointed public defenders but was considering hiring private lawyers. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Among the last items removed from eBay was a worn Bible once owned by Shelley Shannon, an Oregon woman who shot and wounded Tiller in 1993 and was later convicted in a series of abortion clinic arsons and bombings. The other was a signed book of religious teachings written by Ohio anti-abortion activist Michael Bray.

Those two items were posted by Iowa activist Dave Leach who said he escaped the initial purge by eBay because he deliberately used misspellings and other devices to make the items difficult to find.

“Because of eBay's promise to take it down, all I wanted to accomplish is to make it so it would at least survive long enough for eBay's lawyers to look at my article and hopefully decide I am not their enemy,” Leach said Monday. “I am not doing this because I enjoy the publicity as it has panned out so far,” Leach said after his postings were taken down. “I wish I could talk with people. This whole thing is a censorship. The judge censors the defense from the jury and here is eBay censoring our efforts to try to end this censorship.”

Kansas City activist Regina Dinwiddie said the 10 items she posted raised several hundred dollars from at least a dozen bidders before eBay removed them. She vowed Roeder's supporters will continue to try to raise funds for his defense.

“I am very disappointed in eBay,” Dinwiddie said. “I thought that was the last bastion of free enterprise in America with no political viewpoint, but I see I was mistaken about that.”

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Although the total number of participants hasn't been decided, the White House said the program will probably end up with 20 students and 20 mentors.

The group will meet formally at least once a month through August, and mentors may check in more frequently.

The White House says a similar program for boys will be launched soon.



# Tech volleyball confident heading into bye week

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Last time the Texas Tech volleyball team had some time off, the Red Raiders were limping into their bye week, literally.

Tech had to postpone its Sept. 23 meeting against Kansas State because of a spread of flu-like symptoms among players.

This time, the third set during the Baylor match Saturday has the Red Raiders easing into their most recent bye week with no Wednesday match scheduled.

"We're improving and the neat thing is that we're starting to see the things that we need to do together on our side of the court," Tech coach Trish Knight said. "I'm hoping that it's going to pay off and will lead to some good things."

It could lead to some good things for Tech — like ending a 51-match losing streak to Big 12 Conference teams. Tech's next opponent is Colorado on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The off week will be much different this time as Tech is peaking at the right time with an opponent waiting that Knight said her team is prepared

to beat.

Knight's team has high hopes of ending that 51-match losing streak to Big 12 teams, a streak that dates back to Tech's 2007 opener. That's also when the Red Raiders' last Big 12 win was, and it was against Colorado.

Despite both matches being losses, recent performances against top opponents No. 10 Nebraska and No. 20 Baylor have players as confident as they have been all season.

Tech libero Candice Neill said a strong work ethic in practice should lead to a solid performance this weekend.

"We are definitely going to take advantage of the day off," she said. "We are really just focusing on little things right now. In practice we will work

on everything that we've done badly, so when it comes time for this weekend when we play Colorado, the little things aren't going to be a problem like they were last time."

Being at full strength will help out the cause.

Last Saturday's match against No. 20 Baylor saw the return of outside hitter Miara Cave, who missed the Nebraska game because of illness.

Other things have improved as well, with Knight pointing out that communication on the court is better and kills came

from a number of players besides Amanda Dowdy.

Although the Red Raiders have played their best against the top programs in the conference, slow starts continue to plague the team. Tech lost the

first two sets to Baylor 25-17 and 25-20, respectively. But the Red Raiders were leading the third set at one point 23-22 before ultimately losing.

"We just need to come out pumped," Neill said. "If we came out expecting to win or more excited about playing, then I think that would've definitely boosted our play in those matches in the beginning of each game."

Another note as the Red Raiders enter the bye week is their remaining schedule.

After Tech plays Colorado Saturday, they have to turn around quickly for a make-up match at K-State the next day. Then on short rest, play the usual Wednesday match at Texas.

If the Red Raiders do not want to finish two consecutive seasons without a Big 12 win, they have eight matches to turn their fortunes around.

"We've played very well in recent matches," Knight said. "After looking at Colorado in the past couple of weeks, I have an idea of what we're going to do against those guys. I just hope that we keep the right amount of confidence this week and we will be fine."

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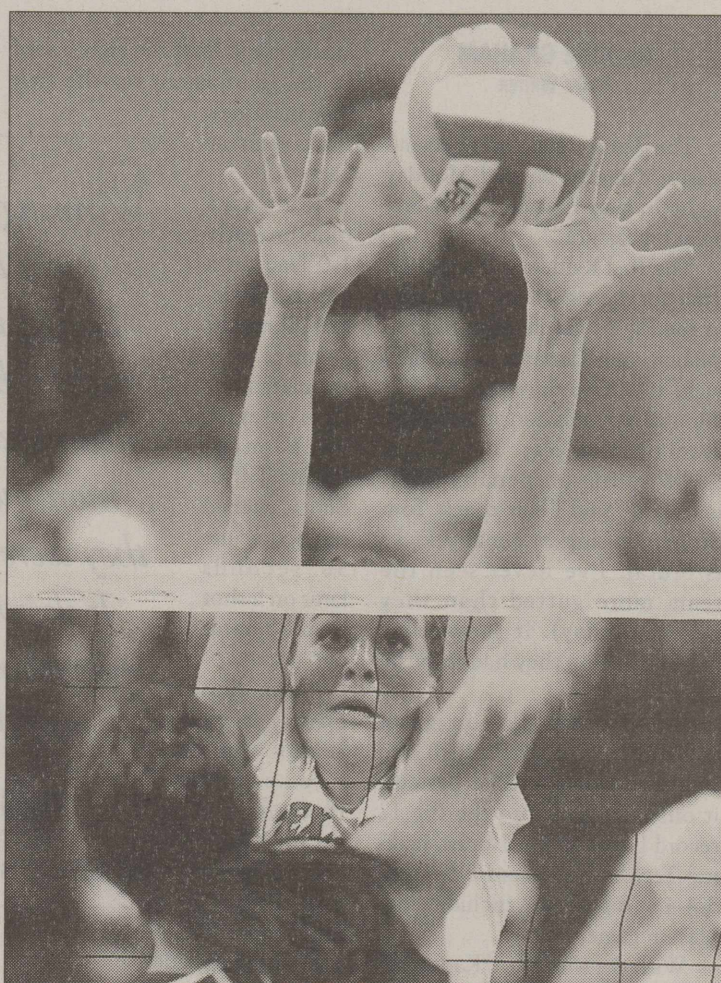


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker Amanda Dowdy attempts a block against Kansas middle blocker Paige Mazour during Tech's 3-0 loss against the Jayhawks Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

*"I just hope that we keep the right amount of confidence this week and we will be fine."*

**TRISH KNIGHT**  
TECH WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COACH

## Romo's steady side helps Cowboys thrive in NFC

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo has gone from swashbuckling to steady. Dare we say "workman-type"?

Dallas Cowboys coach Wade Phillips came up with that answering a question about his quarterback after Sunday's 38-17 victory against Seattle. Romo had just finished his career-best third straight game without an interception, which happens to coincide with a three-game winning streak that ties Dallas with Philadelphia atop the NFC East and sets up a first-place showdown Sunday night.

Phillips was trying to describe his whole team, but the connection was notable. And the coach continued the theme Monday, even after some time to think about it.

"We all know Tony played well and has been consistent throwing the ball for most of the games this year, but really the last three," Phillips said. "He's thrown it to who he needs to throw to."

Romo's gunslinging reputation — the bad side of it — grew in the first regular-season game at Cowboys Stadium. With a record crowd and huge television audience watching, he threw

three interceptions that led to three New York touchdowns in the Giants' 33-31 win.

His fourth interception was a big one in Denver, wiping out a great scoring chance in a 17-10 loss. But that was also the last one. There have been eight touchdowns among the 106 Romo passes over the past three games.

"You're always looking to never make a mistake, everyone being on the right page, everyone doing the right things," said Romo, who was a steady 21 of 26 for 256 yards with three touchdowns against the Seahawks. "You're always striving for that each week. The reality of it though is that it's not going to happen every week."

One other major factor in Romo's favor coincides with the past three games: the emergence of receiver Miles Austin. That's all the time it took for people to start calling him the No. 1 receiver on a team with Roy Williams and his \$45 million contract.

Perhaps the label came quickly because Austin has 482 receiving yards in his first three starts, the most of any player since 1970.

## Harangody leads AP preseason All-America team

Luke Harangody should get used to being on top of lists.

The senior forward from Notre Dame was the leading vote-getter Monday on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team, and if he has the type of season he usually does, he will become the leader for his school and conference in scoring and rebounding.

The 6-foot-8 Harangody received 57 votes from the 65-member national media panel and was followed in the balloting by Kansas teammates Cole Aldrich and Sherron Collins. They are the sixth set of teammates selected for the preseason team, which began in 1986-87, and the second from Kansas, joining Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce in 1997-98.

Aldrich, a 6-11 junior who recorded a triple-double in the NCAA tournament, received 49 votes, 10 more than Collins, a senior point guard.

Junior forwards Patrick Patterson of Kentucky, who had 35 votes, and Kyle Singler of Duke, who had 30, rounded out the team announced Monday.

Harangody averaged 23.3 points and 11.8 rebounds last season, the only player to rank in the top 10 nationally in both categories. He was a preseason All-American in 2008-09 and was selected to the second team after the season.

He enters this season with 1,823 points — 738 away from Austin Carr as Notre Dame's career leader. He needs 370 rebounds to pass Tom Hawkins as the Fighting Irish's career rebound leader, and averaging 20.6 points and 9.0 rebounds this season would make him the Big East's career leader in both categories, passing Syracuse's Lawrence Moten and Derrick Coleman, respectively.

Harangody decided to return

to Notre Dame for his senior season after exploring his options for entering the NBA draft.

"It was a good experience for Luke to go through the process he did last summer," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "He's even

more confident at moving around to different spots on the floor. We're going to have him open up in transition much like he did at the end of last season and run him off a screen for 15- and 18-foot jump shots.

"He'll be our main threat in the

low post because that is his bread and butter, but we're going to have him step out along the perimeter which should add another dimension to his game."

Aldrich's stock rose all last season and it culminated with the first official triple-double in Kansas history when he had 13 points, 20 rebounds and 10 blocks in a second-round NCAA win over Dayton.

He averaged 14.9 points and 11.1 rebounds, joining national player of the year Blake Griffin of Oklahoma as the only players in the Big 12 to average a double-double last season.

Collins didn't become a full-time starter until last season when he averaged 18.9 points and 5.0 assists in earning third-team All-American honors. He and Aldrich are the stars of a deep Kansas team picked No. 1 in the preseason Top 25.

"I do think we return the best guard in the country and the best big man in the country," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "I think if you're going to start a team, why not have an anchor and why not

Aldrich and Cole are the first teammates chosen to the preseason team since J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams of Duke in 2005-06.

*"I think if you're going to start a team, why not have an anchor and why not have a gaurd."*

**BILL SELF**  
KANSAS HEAD COACH

## Beckham will return to AC Milan club on loan in January for season

MILAN (AP) — David Beckham will return to AC Milan on loan in January after the Italian club reached an agreement with the Los Angeles Galaxy of Major League Soccer.

The England midfielder played for Milan for six months in the first half of the year. He scored two goals in 18 games and has won back his place on England's national team.

"I need to give myself the best chance possible to make the World Cup squad and playing for Milan on loan will help me to do that," Beckham said in a statement. "I genuinely enjoyed

my time at Milan and I look forward to meeting the players and staff again."

AC Milan and the Galaxy came to an agreement Monday after weeks of negotiations.

"We are delighted to see David Beckham back in the red-and-black shirt after his splendid experience last season," AC Milan vice president Adriano Galliani said on the club's Web site.

"We are sure that this period in Europe will help him make it to the next World Cup, and after that his career with Los Angeles Galaxy. We

must thank them for agreeing to this deal."

The Galaxy is currently making its first postseason appearance since Beckham joined the team. Following the conclusion of its season, Beckham will join the Galaxy for its postseason tour that ends Dec. 2.

Beckham will join AC Milan on Dec. 28 and remain with the team through the end of its season on May 16. He will rejoin the Galaxy when the summer transfer window opens in July.

"I'm committed to LA Galaxy and

MLS in the long term and remain as passionate as ever about growing the game of soccer in America," Beckham said. "I'm completely focused on ending this season on a high note with my club by winning the MLS Cup."

The Galaxy and Chivas USA played to a 2-2 tie in their opening playoff game Sunday.

In March 2009 against Slovakia, during his time with Milan, Beckham became England's second most capped player when he broke Bobby Moore's record of 108 international appearances.

## Gillispie pleads guilty to DUI charge in Ky.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (AP) — Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Billy Gillispie pleaded guilty Monday to driving under the influence of alcohol and apologized for what he called a mistake.

Gillispie, wearing a dark suit and yellow tie at the hearing in Anderson County District Court, accepted a plea bargain, which included fines and court costs of more than \$1,000, a 30-day suspension of his driver's license and an agreement to complete an Alcohol Drivers Education Program.

During the brief hearing, Gillispie gave one-word answers to questions from Judge Linda Armstrong about whether he understood his rights and the consequences of the plea.

Gillispie filled out paperwork in an undisclosed location in the courthouse, then made no comment to reporters as he darted out the side entrance and got into a car carrying his attorney, William Patrick.

Patrick said Gillispie had left

the state by midday but otherwise declined to comment beyond a statement, which included Gillispie's apology and pointed out the coach had received the maximum fine for a first-time DUI offender in Kentucky.

"I made a mistake and admitted my mistake today to Judge Armstrong, and I accept the penalty she has imposed," Gillispie said in the statement. "I want to apologize to the people of Kentucky, my family and friends, and I want to thank all of those who have reached out to me over the past several months with kind words of encouragement and support."

Anderson County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis declined to comment after the hearing, instead issuing a statement in which she called the penalty "fair and equitable."

"Mr. Gillispie has been treated the same as any other person who appears before the Anderson District Court charged as he was — no better and no worse," Lewis said.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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# Tech soccer season ends on penalty kicks

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
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The Texas Tech soccer team's season came to an end Monday night in San Antonio in heart-breaking fashion.

The Red Raiders lost a play-in game for the eighth and final seed in the Big 12 Conference tournament against Kansas 5-4 in penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw through 110 minutes of regulation and sudden-death overtime play.

"Winning on penalty kicks is tough," said Tech coach Tom Stone. "Losing in penalty kicks is brutal. I've never seen the team more gutted than they were (Monday). It shows they put everything they had into the game."

Because the play-in game ended after a draw through two sudden-death overtime periods, it officially goes into the Big 12 record books as a 1-1 draw, making Tech's final record 8-8-4 and 3-4-4 in Big 12 play, including the play-in game.

With the win, No. 8 Kansas advanced to the quarterfinal round of the tournament where it will meet No. 1 seed Missouri Wednesday.

The Red Raiders failed to

qualify for at least the eighth seed in the tournament for the first time in Stone's three years at Tech.

Kansas took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Whitney Berry 19 minutes into the match.

However, Tech midfielder Tiffini Smith ended the score just 30 seconds later on a shot from 25 yards out.

From that point, both teams went scoreless through the second half and into overtime despite great opportunities for both sides.

In the third minute of overtime, Kansas' Monica Dolinsky's shot hit the crossbar while Tech had several shots blocked.

Tech goalkeeper Colleen Pitts had one save and one goal against through 110 minutes of play, but could not stop any of Kansas' five shooters through the Jayhawks' penalty kicks.

Kansas' keeper Kat Liebetrau made nine saves through the 110 minutes, but her biggest save of the night came against Tech midfielder Maggie Fete — Tech's fifth shooter — after allowing scores on Tech's first four shots.

Fete's penalty kick goal would have sent the game into a sixth round of the penalty kick shootout.

The play-in game was the first of its kind in Big 12 soccer

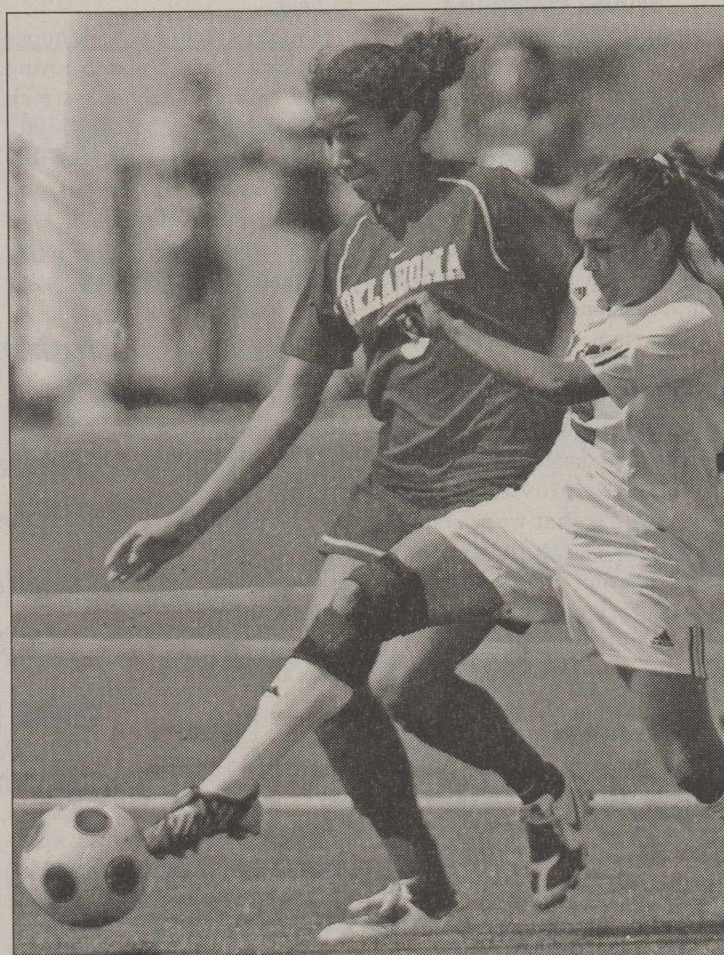
history. A 2-0 Tech loss to Colorado Friday allowed Kansas and Baylor into a three-way tie for seventh place. The Big 12 broke the tie through a complex step-by-step procedure awarding Baylor the seventh seed in the tournament. The conference also awarded Kansas the eighth seed in the tournament Friday night, but reversed its decision Saturday when it determined the language of the tiebreaker rules was ambiguous and gave both Tech and Kansas valid claims for the eighth-seed berth.

Tech players were unavailable for comment after Monday's game.

Despite the disappointment, the Red Raiders suffered Monday, Stone considers the 2009 season a success. It's the first time a Tech team finished with a non-losing record since the 1998 season — a feat he attributes to the seniors on the roster.

"We've taken a big step forward in the Big 12," Stone said. "No one was out of our reach. We proved we could play with anybody and the players won't ever forget how they felt (Monday night). The future is bright or us."

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TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Taylor Lytle and the Red Raiders could not extend their season against Kansas Monday at Blossom Soccer Complex in San Antonio. Tech lost 5-4 in penalty kicks in a 1-1 draw.

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**TOM STONE**  
TEXAS TECH  
WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

## TE Daniels done for season

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston tight end Owen Daniels has a torn knee ligament and will have season-ending surgery to repair the injury.

Daniels, who injured the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, was hurt on Houston's second possession in Sunday's win at Buffalo when he caught his foot in the turf. Coach Gary Kubiak said he'll have surgery in about two weeks after swelling in the knee has gone down.

"It's a big blow to our football team," Kubiak said. "I just feel bad for him. He was having a tremendous season, a special football season, and we're going to miss him big-time."

The fourth-year player has 40 receptions for 519 yards and a team-leading five touchdowns this season. He'll be replaced by Joel Dreessen when the Texans play at Indianapolis on Sunday.

The Texans will also be without third-string tight end James Casey on Sunday after he had arthroscopic surgery to repair a problem with the meniscus in

one of his knees on Monday. It is unclear which knee is injured, but the Texans expect Casey to return when Houston hosts Tennessee on Nov. 23.

That leaves the Texans with Dreessen and rookie Anthony Hill as the only tight ends on the roster. Hill, who missed time earlier this season with swine flu, has not played this season.

"We have been impressed with his work," Kubiak said of Hill. "He's a physical player. Is he ready to go?"

I don't know. We'll see, but it's time for him to go."

Dreessen is also Houston's long snapper and Kubiak said the team could sign another snapper or tight end this week.

If they don't, Dreessen will see plenty of action for Houston.

"He does a little bit of everything," Kubiak said. "He went in yesterday and played 52 plays of offense and punt snapped, field goal snapped, covered kicks. I mean, the kid was on the field almost 80 plays. He's just very flexible."

*It's a big blow to our football team. I just feel bad for him.*

**GARY KUBIAK**  
HOUSTON TEXANS  
HEAD COACH

## Utley, Lee help Phils stave off Yankees

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Put those parade plans on hold, New York. The Phillies are coming back.

Chase Utley hit two home runs to raise his World Series total to a record-tying five, backing Cliff Lee once again as Philadelphia staved off elimination with an 8-6 victory Monday night and set up a Game 6 for the first time since 2003.

Utley hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the first inning off A.J. Burnett and added a solo shot in the seventh to join Reggie Jackson as the only players to hit five home runs in a single World Series.

Philadelphia closed within three games to two by replicating its winning formula from the opener, when Utley hit two solo homers and Lee pitched a six-hitter. Raul Ibanez set off fireworks from the Liberty Bell one last time, adding a second solo shot in the seventh off Phil Coke that made it 8-2.

Lee gave up a run-scoring single to Alex Rodriguez in the first inning but settled in until A-Rod chased him with a two-run double in the eighth. Robinson Cano drove in Rodriguez with a sacrifice fly, and New York gave Philadelphia a scare when Jorge Posada doubled and Hideki Matsui singled at the start of the ninth against Ryan Madson.

Derek Jeter hit into a run-scoring double play, Johnny Damon singled

and Madson struck out slumping Mark Teixeira for the save.

The Yankees, who have won the Series all eight previous times they took a 3-1 lead, will try to close out title No. 27 on Wednesday night at home. Game 3 winner Andy Pettitte is expected to come back on three days' rest and face Game 2 loser Pedro Martinez.

Pitching on short rest didn't work well for Burnett, who had been 4-0 previously in his career on three days' off and kept the Phillies off balance in Game 2. He kept falling behind batters and allowed six runs, four hits and four walks in two-plus innings, his shortest start since his first outing in 2007.

It marked the first time in 14 postseason games this year that a Yankees starter failed to pitch at least six innings.

In a matchup of starters from Arkansas, Lee allowed five runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings. He is 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA in five postseason starts.

Philadelphia ended baseball's record streak of five straight Series that ended in sweeps or five games, ensuring at least one more telecast in a matchup between big-market teams that has revived baseball's ratings. The Phillies still face a tall task: The Yankees lost three in a row just twice after the All-Star break and dropped

consecutive home games only once after mid-June.

Just 37 of 43 teams with 3-1 Series deficits have gone on to win the title, including five in a row since Kansas City rallied past St. Louis in 1985.

But Pettitte and CC Sabathia, the Yankees' Game 7 starter, will be pitching on short rest — Pettitte for the first time this year and Sabathia for the third time in the postseason.

If the Phillies come back to become the first NL team to win consecutive Series titles since the 1975-76 Cincinnati Reds, Yankees manager Joe Girardi will be widely second-guessed for his pitching decisions. No Series champion has gone the entire postseason with just three starters since the 1991 Minnesota Twins — when there were just two rounds of playoffs.

New York, trying for its first title since 2000, still has strong memories from 2001, when the Yankees led Arizona three games to two before losing the final two games on the road. In 2003, the Yankees led Florida two games to one before losing three in a row.

New York will be without center fielder Melky Cabrera for the rest of the Series. Cabrera strained his left hamstring in Game 4 and was replaced on the roster by backup infielder Ramiro Pena as Brett Gardner took over in center field.

Gardner went 0 for 4, and Teixeira dropped to .105 (2 for 19) in the Series with a 1-for-5 night.

Philadelphia received a scare when center fielder Shane Victorino was hit with a pitch while squaring to bunt in the first inning. Victorino repeatedly flexed his hand when he went to the outfield but remained in the game through seven innings and went 0 for 3 at the plate.

While the Phillies have outperformed the Yankees 10-5 in the Series, Ryan Howard is suffering a power outage. He went 0 for 2 with two walks and two strikeouts and is hitting .158 (3 for 19) with 12 strikeouts, tying the Series record set by Kansas City's Willie Wilson in 1980.

New York scored in the first inning for the second straight game. Damon singled to left-center and came home when Rodriguez doubled into the right-field corner with two outs. It was his franchise record 16th RBI of the postseason.

It took just eight pitches for Burnett to give up the lead, giving Phillies fans reason to wave those white rally towels.

Jimmy Rollins singled up the middle on the sixth pitch of his at-bat and, with Rollins running, Victorino squared and was hit in the hand by a pitch. Utley put the next pitch into the right-field seats.

## World's fastest man, Bolt, adopts world's fastest feline

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The world's fastest man adopted the animal kingdom's fastest sprinter Monday, as Usain Bolt welcomed a new baby cheetah named Lightning Bolt into his life.

The Jamaican sprinter's sponsorship of the 3-month-old male cheetah is part of an effort to boost Kenyan conservation efforts of its famous wildlife, whose survival is threatened by trophy hunting, climate change and human encroachment.

The world record-holder in the 100 and 200 meters paid

\$13,700 to formally adopt the cub. He will also pay \$3,000 a year to care for Lightning Bolt, who will be raised at an animal orphanage in Nairobi.

The money will go to the Kenya Wildlife Service, and some will be used to protect Kenya's endangered species, KWS director Julius Kipngetich said.

Bolt was joined on the trip by Colin Jackson, a former 110-meter hurdles Olympic champion, and Jochen Zeitz, the chief executive of athletic gear manufacturer Puma. Zeitz made the visit to launch his

charity's campaign to preserve ecosystems.

Jackson adopted a 2-year-old eland, the largest of the antelope species.

Bolt, who was on a four-day visit to Kenya, said Friday he was looking forward to seeing Kenya's diverse wildlife, but was scared of meeting lions.

He nearly ran away when asked Monday to pet a fully grown cheetah named Sharon for a photo shoot with Kenyan Prime Minister Raila Odinga. Bolt had Zeitz stand in for him, until he saw that Sharon

seemed harmless.

The world record holder appeared more comfortable later while handling his baby cheetah, which was the size of a fully grown domestic cat.

He cradled the fuzzy-headed cub while feeding it bottled milk as cameramen snapped away.

When asked if he was afraid of cheetahs, Bolt said: "Yes, I was, but not anymore."

Lightning Bolt is among three cubs rescued by KWS officials after their mother abandoned them in a game park.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Bills get two weeks to address anemic offense

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick isn't sure whether he'll remain the Bills' starter once Buffalo comes off its two-week break.

His bigger concern is that the Bills must fix their anemic offense.

Fitzpatrick shared his frustrations Monday, a day after the Bills stumbled through a 31-10 loss to Houston.

The sputtering output has been a

seasonlong nightmare for the Bills no matter who's started: Fitzpatrick or Trent Edwards, who has missed the past two starts after a concussion in a 16-13 overtime win over the New York Jets.

Edwards has been cleared to practice fully this week, but coach Dick Jauron has yet to indicate who'll start when Buffalo (3-5) next plays at Tennessee on Nov. 15.

### Mora's tone changing on skidding Seahawks

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Coach Jim Mora has put his skidding Seahawks on notice.

Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said Monday that Mora told his 2-5 team following Sunday's 21-point loss at Dallas that he was going to evaluate the organization from top to bottom.

The team captain says Mora's "very blunt" message was that if it "means firing

somebody" heading into Sunday's home game against Detroit, then so be it.

The coach had been optimistic and upbeat throughout Seattle's many injuries and losses before the Cowboys blew them out.

Hasselbeck said that while some teammates are working harder to get better, "there are some guys just happy to have a job."

### Philly paper gets ahead of itself on World Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia newspaper has apologized to readers for mistakenly running an ad congratulating the Philadelphia Phillies on winning back-to-back World Series titles.

The Yankees held a commanding 3-1 lead in the championship as of Monday, the day the ad was printed in the Philadelphia

Inquirer. The three-quarter-page Macy's ad is on the back of the front section and features a T-shirt with the Phillies logo, the commissioner's trophy and the phrase "Back To Back World Series Champions."

The Inquirer released a message to readers saying the paper deeply regrets the error.

### Neb.'s Pelini expects Robinson back at practice

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Bo Pelini says freshman running back Dontrayevous Robinson is expected to be back at practice early in the week after leaving Saturday's game with an undisclosed injury.

Robinson ran 13 times for 61 yards and a touchdown in the 20-10 win against Baylor. He walked slowly off the field after a 9-yard

run in the third quarter and didn't return.

Pelini said during a Big 12 Conference coaches call on Monday that he's not satisfied with the running game as the Cornhuskers enter this week's home game against 20th-ranked Oklahoma.

The Huskers rushed for 145 yards against a Baylor defense that ranks last in the Big 12 against the run.

### Mavs coach Popeye Jones charged with driving drunk

RICHARDSON (AP) — Dallas Mavericks assistant coach Popeye Jones is free on bond after being arrested on a drunken-driving charge in suburban Dallas over the weekend.

Richardson police say motorists reported a sport-utility vehicle being driven erratically Sunday night. Officers found the SUV stopped with

Jones at the wheel.

Spokesman Jonathan Wakefield says Jones declined a breath test, but officers believed he was drunk. There was a minor struggle when police tried to arrest him and Jones was taken to the ground, causing minor facial cuts.

Jones is charged with driving while intoxicated.

# Batch's performance garners player of the week honors in Big 12 Conference

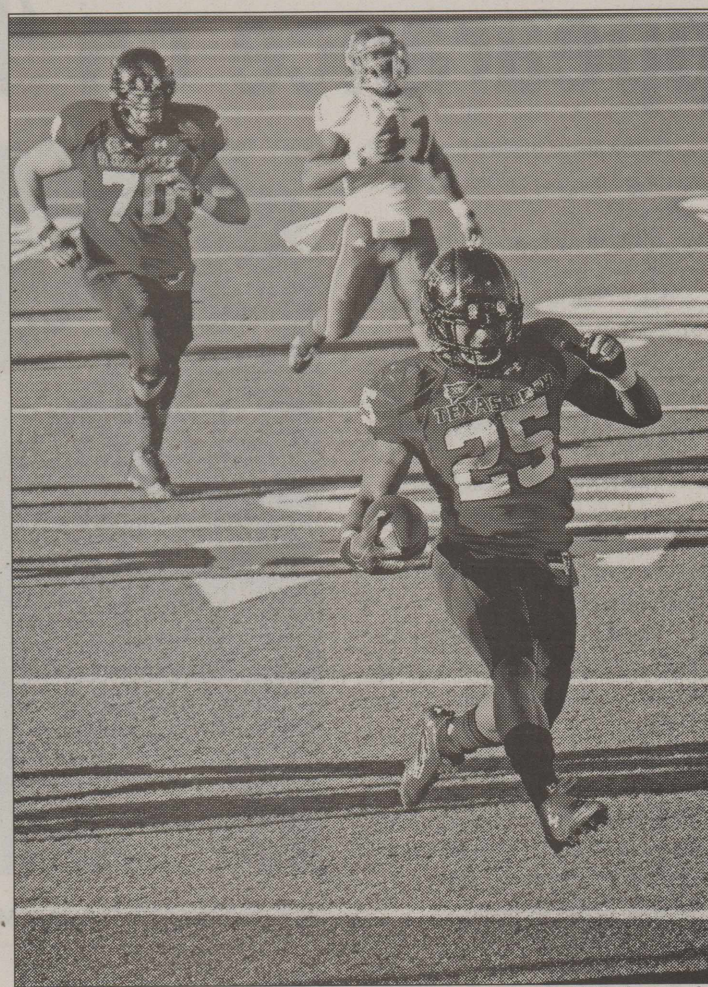


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
BARON BATCH SCORES on a 17-yard run in the fourth quarter of Texas Tech's 42-21 win against Kansas on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Baron Batch was the first one to attribute his four-touchdown performance against Kansas on Saturday to his teammates and not him.

"The touchdowns I score is a reflection of everybody doing what they're supposed to," he said after the game Saturday. "Receivers blocking down field. Linemen doing a great job blocking the quarterback. Potts did a great job checking into those runs. I don't think many of those — maybe two of the plays that we scored on were called in the huddle. That's a great job by Potts just doing what he's supposed to and recognizing what they're giving us and being a smart player."

Although the selfless Batch gives credit to his teammates for his 123 yards on 17 carries and four touchdowns on Saturday, the Big 12 Conference had no problem giving him his due.

Batch was named Big 12 Co-Offensive Player of the Week on Monday. He scored three of his touchdowns in the fourth quarter, leading Tech to the 42-21 rout of Kansas Saturday in Jones AT&T Stadium.

By the second half, Batch only had seven rushing yards to his name.

Tech center Shawn Byrnes followed in the same suit Batch did, giving credit to Potts' ability to recognize the defensive sets and change to the necessary play.

He said the quarterback made it easy for Batch and Eric Stephens to make plays when needed.

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"He came up to the line and checked to those plays," Byrnes said. "I thought it was the best plays we could've run. I just called the front and got us in the scheme that I thought was the best. Worked out great. Baron and Eric ran real hard. Just worked out great in the fourth quarter."

Batch won the award along with Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones. He joins Potts and Steven Sheffield as the only Red Raiders to earn the honor this season. Tech defensive end Brandon Sharpe was named the Big 12 Co-Defensive Player of the Week after his four-sack performance at Nebraska.

The 100-yard performance is the second for Batch this season and the junior is fifth in the conference in rushing yards per game averaging 65.6 yards a contest.

Batch said after Saturday's game that Stephens or Harrison Jeffers could have had the same type of performance, considering the offensive line was blocking well and Potts was making the correct checks.

"If it would have been Harrison or Eric, any of those guys, they probably would have had the same night I did," he said. "But they did a great job stepping up when they got the opportunity to make plays."

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## In The Pits: Time to address Talladega issues

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — NASCAR will point to the 58 lead changes among 26 drivers as proof of a good race at Talladega Super-speedway.

But pushing those stats is much like a used car salesman trying to unload a lemon. You can spit-shine the product all you want, but a dud is still a dud.

Driver after driver griped about their sanitized Sunday drive, even as they turned laps around NASCAR's fastest track. A combination of a pre-race ban on bump-drafting through

the turns; the horsepower-sapping restrictor plates that are used to control speeds; and the desire to be racing at the checkered flag led many drivers to

utilize a conservative strategy for the first three-quarters of the race.

A track known for electric three- and four-wide racing had been reduced to a single-file parade lap for a large portion of the race.

It was so peculiar, many wondered if it was a unified 43-driver thumbing of the nose at NASCAR, which surprised the participants two hours before the race with a no-bumping edict.

It wasn't anything so contrived.

It was instead the watered-down results of a technology-driven sport that has far surpassed the limitations of the 2.66-mile speedway.

Drivers went into Sunday's race with one of two options: race hard for 500 miles

and risk wrecking early in the action, or tick off laps for two-plus hours and turn it up a notch when the checkered flag was in reach.

"People know they shouldn't race yet, there's no need to," said three-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson, who seemed to put his car on cruise control as he pattered around the back of the field until beginning his charge with about 75 miles to go.

"I know it's boring for everybody else, but we breathe better when it's single-file at the top. We know at the end, we'll bunch up and race. For me, it may have been more relieving than others because you can finally just ride around and log some miles. We can run 497 miles around

here and it doesn't matter. It's just the last lap that counts."

The last lap mattered most for winner Jamie McMurray, who snapped an 86-race losing streak. Same for Johnson, whose strategy would have backfired if his nearest challengers had not run out of gas late, allowing him to vault to a stunning sixth-place finish.

But still, in the end, all the measures taken by NASCAR to improve safety and reduce the eye-popping accidents that have become a staple of restrictor plate racing were for naught. The final 10 laps were still marred by two frightening accidents in which cars went airborne — bringing the total to four vehicle rollovers in two Talladega weekends this season.

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## Leach makes appearance on 'ESPN Car Wash'

Some believe Mike Leach's unique humor and way of thinking are made for TV.

Thanks to ESPN, the Texas Tech head coach had a chance to show why on Monday.

Leach spent Monday at ESPN Studios in Bristol, Conn. for the "ESPN Car Wash" — a process where guests are featured on numerous ESPN broadcasts.

The time to make those appearances is a good one — Tech has a bye week before facing Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Stillwater, Okla., which was selected for broadcast on ABC Monday.

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill, who filled in for Leach during the weekly Big 12 Teleconference on Monday, said he enjoys it any time Leach gets a chance to represent the program.

"Any time we can get university exposure is a plus," he said. "Not just for football or athletics, but for the university."

"It gives our city of Lubbock a chance for people to find out about our city hope-

fully a little bit and what they can experience here. It's always good to advertise our school and our program as well."

ESPN kept Leach busy all day with appearances on "ESPNU College Football Podcast," "College GameDay Tailgate Radio," "ESPN First Take," "The Herd" and "College Football Live," among others. Leach was booked for shows and interviews from 10:40 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

On "College Football Live," Leach gave his thoughts on his closest friends among coaches, his favorite Big 12 venue to visit, how many plays he has on his note cards and fat girlfriends — referring to his comments after the Texas A&M game.

He is the second person with Tech ties to participate in the "ESPN Car Wash." Former Tech receiver Michael Crabtree did it last spring when he declared for the NFL Draft.

While Leach was making appearances on national TV, the Red Raiders got some much-needed time off.

McNeill said the Red Raiders will continue practice toward the end of the week.

McNeill also said this bye week comes at a good time in the season and should allow players and coaches to tend to other issues.

The time off gives players a chance to catch up on their academics and coaches a chance to take recruiting trips, he said.

"We haven't had that break like we normally had in the earlier part of the season, so it gives our kids a chance to get away from it for a minute," McNeill said.

The Red Raiders enter the bye week coming off a 42-21 win against Kansas on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

After the game against Oklahoma State, Tech finishes the season against Oklahoma on Nov. 21 in Lubbock and Baylor on Nov. 28 in Arlington at the new Dallas Cowboys Stadium.

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TEXAS TECH HEAD coach Mike Leach participated in the "ESPN Car Wash" Monday in Bristol, Conn.

## Loss at Tech still haunts UT in '09

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight games into the 2009 season, 1 second from 2008 still haunts and motivates Texas.

One second, one play and one loss to Texas Tech ruined the Longhorns' chance to play for a national championship.

Several Longhorns said Monday the memory of that game has been with them all year and will be over the final month of the season.

"Let's not let that happen again," quarterback Colt McCoy said. "We know that feeling and we don't want to feel it again."

It would seem Texas players would have exorcised those demons when the Longhorns beat Texas Tech 34-24 on Sept. 19, but they acknowledged the last-second defeat to Michael Crabtree and the Red Raiders in Lubbock last year has driven them motivated every

day of 2009.

"It was a good lesson," defensive tackle Lamarr Houston said. "We don't ever want to leave our destiny in someone else's hands again."

That won't happen if Texas keeps winning.

At 8-0, the Longhorns are No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series standings and in sole possession of first place in the Big 12 South.

Win the division, and Texas gets to the Big 12 title game. Win that, and Texas has a clear path to the BCS championship game on Jan. 7 in Pasadena, Calif., the site of the Longhorns 2005 championship game victory against USC.

On Saturday, the Longhorns play Central Florida (5-3). The Knights were supposed to be an early season tuneup

before the game got switched with Texas Tech.

Then the Longhorns travel to Baylor (3-5), which has lost four in a row, before hosting Kansas (5-3), which has lost its last three. The finale at Texas A&M (5-3) seems to be the biggest hurdle on the way to an undefeated regular season.

The Longhorns are trying to tune out talk from fans and media that they might as well start making hotel reservations in California.

"But we're the ones who have to play," senior center Chris Hall said. "We know better."

And that's when he brings up Texas Tech, that 1 disastrous second and how it keeps the Longhorns razor sharp at what could be a dull point in the season.

## Texans visiting undefeated Indianapolis with first 5-3 record in franchise history

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans have won three straight and have their best record in franchise history at 5-3.

The season is half over and they remain firmly in the playoff hunt. But the road gets tougher as they face undefeated AFC South rival Indianapolis, a team they've beaten only once. Ever.

"Every game is going to get bigger and bigger every week," said Andre Johnson, in his seventh season in Houston. "We have the Colts on the road and that is going to be the biggest game of our life."

Coach Gary Kubiak wouldn't go as far as Johnson did, but didn't downplay the importance of Sunday's game either.

"When you get to where your football team is pretty good, they're all big," he said. "It's just nice that we're to the point now where we should play in some big

football games here in the second half and none bigger than the first one."

Houston has never won four consecutive games in a season and is 1-13 against the Colts, with the victory coming on a last-second field goal in 2006.

The Texans know Sunday's game will be a challenge as the

Colts look to extend their franchise-record streak of 16 straight regular-season wins.

"We're looking forward to it," Kubiak said. "We've got some confidence right now and we're going to have to dig deep because we've

got some issues with our team from an injury standpoint, but I think our guys have learned to try to work through those things to be successful."

The Texans hope to keep their high-powered offense rolling without tight end Owen Daniels, who

is out for the season with a knee injury. Peyton Manning and the Colts lead the league with 316.3 yards passing a game, but Matt Schaub and the Texans aren't far behind in third with 281.5.

Schaub is having his best season, but threw two interceptions before settling down to help Houston to a 31-10 win over the Bills on Sunday. Schaub's turnovers aren't Houston's biggest problem though with Steve Slaton tied for the NFL lead with five lost fumbles this season. His latest fumble, after a reception in the first quarter Sunday, got him benched in favor of Ryan Moats.

"The turnover issues still bother the heck out of me," Kubiak said. "We've still not improved offensively from that standpoint and we're not going to get away with that ... that is a big concern for me."

It's such a concern for Kubiak it has created a running back controversy. Moats ran for a career-high 126 yards and three touchdowns against the Bills to put Slaton's status as starter in jeopardy.

Houston's other running back is Chris Brown.

Kubiak wouldn't say who will start against the Colts.

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## A&M's offense humming along

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's offense put up big numbers in its first three games, but the level of competition raised doubts about how good the Aggies really were.

After losing three in a row, A&M (5-3, 2-2 Big 12) has now topped 500 total yards in consecutive Big 12 victories and the offense remains one of the nation's best.

The Aggies rank third in total yardage (490.5 yards per game), eighth in scoring (35.8 points per game) and fourth in third-down conversion rate (52.5 percent) heading into Saturday's game at Colorado (2-6, 1-3).

While junior quarterback Jerrod Johnson has put together one of the best seasons in school history, the offensive line has taken a lead role in the last two weeks, paving the way for the Aggies' top two rushing games of the season.

Earlier in the year, coach Mike Sherman shuffled players up front because of injuries and inexperience, and the unit struggled to open holes and protect Johnson. Sherman has found the right mix now, and the Aggies averaged 294 rushing yards in lopsided victories over Texas Tech and Iowa State.

The running game taken some of the burden off Johnson, who ranks among the top 10 nationally in total offense (329 yards per game) and passing yards (295.6).

Johnson averaged 43 pass attempts in A&M's first six games, but threw only 28 passes in each of the last two.