## Leach expands lawsuit, names 7 individuals

By ADAM COLEMAN SPORTS EDITOR

Attorneys for former Texas Tech coach Mike Leach filed a fourth amended petition Friday claiming the former coach's firing was predetermined and done so to help the university save money.

In the filing, six Tech officials are being sued individually for damages: Tech Chancellor Kent Hance, Board of Regents members Jerry Turner and Larry Anders, Tech President Guy Bailey, Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Tech Investigator Charlotte Bingham. Craig James, the father of Adam James was also named as a

One of Leach's attorneys, Ted Liggett, said Friday that the individuals are being sued — es-

pecially Hance, Turner and Anders — because they went "beyond the scope of their job." Liggett pointed out that it was Bailey and Myers' responsibility to deal with the Leach situation and no one else should have been involved.

Liggett believes the filings show that Leach's firing is derived from the contract negotiations last spring.

"We are able to do that under the law whenever and individual acts in a capacity that's beyond their scope of employment with the university," he said. "It allows us to seek damage against them individually. And that's what we've done."

After allegations Leach harmed Tech receiver Adam James surfaced, Liggett said Myers and Bailey were ready to reprimand Leach instead of fire him. But the filings claim that Hance, Turner and Anders wanted to use the James situation to get rid of Leach and save money.

Leach was fired on Dec. 30, 2009, three days before Tech was scheduled to play in the 2010 Valero Alamo Bowl. The firing also occurred a day before Leach was supposed to be paid an

But Tech's attorney Dicky Grigg, said both the lawsuits and Friday's court filing are acts Leach's attorneys are using to deter the undisputable facts

"Today's action by Mike Leach and his attorneys is another absurd act of desperation," he said in a statement Friday. "This is the legal strategy one deploys when the facts and the law are irrefutably against him."

Leach's attorneys have not deterred from the lawsuit against the university. Liggett said that lawsuit is still in effect along with Friday's filings.

Leach's attorneys believe the conspiracy to fire Leach has been discovered through text messages and e-mails, which Liggett said are used as exhibits in Friday's filing.

Liggett said Adam thought his situation with Leach was funny and the Tech receiver thought "Mike shouldn't have been fired because of

One of Tech's defenses in this case has been the sovereign immunity claim, which points out that an individual cannot sue the state, of which

Tech is a branch. But Leach's attorneys believe the Tech administration has waived that through numerous causes, such as the Board of Regents making its own policies and procedures, therefore acting as its own legislative body.

As far as damages are concerned, Liggett said his attorneys are working on that figure daily, but it has not been determined yet.

But Liggett said on Friday that Leach's attorneys intend to go to trial at this point.

"It seems incredulous to me and I think it has to go with what happens a lot of times in business and in life, ego and pride," Liggett said. "... He wasn't the good ol' boy, button down football coach that they wanted to have for Texas Tech and they were looking for a reason to fire him.'

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## Red Raiders put on fast-paced show in Spring Game

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

After losing a handful of key players on the defensive side of the ball throughout the spring, Texas Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville probably knew the offense would have the chance to put up some big

Although the offense was able to control the tempo of the Tech's annual spring game at Jones AT&T Stadium, Tuberville said he was encouraged to see some fundamental progress from a defense with missing

"We didn't do a lot today, but I'm proud of them," he said. "We probably got a little tired. In this fast-paced offense we run, it's pretty tough on the defense. We got more injuries on the defensive side; we were shorthanded to begin with. Our tackling is improved; our mental toughness improved."

To say the Red Raider offense played fast ate balance. may be an understatement.

The offense managed to keep the deattack. Also, offensive coordinator Neal and 547 yards, including 115 yards from



SOPHOMORE INSIDE RECEIVER Cornelius Douglas gets some help running a catch in for a touchdown with a block from junior

Brown mixed in the running game to cre-

Tech players accounted for 62 runs, The absence of quarterbacks Taylor Potts including 19 rushes from Harrison Jeffers and Steven Sheffield did not seem to impact for 68 yards and 12 rushes from Aaron the production of the offense, which was Crawford for 40 yards and a touchdown. paced by a combined 530 yards on 47-of-68 Running backs Baron Batch and Eric Stepassing from starters Seth Doege and Jacob phens combined for 12 rushes and 73 yards

on the ground. The receiving core rounded out the offense on its toes with a constant, no-huddle fense's production by amassing 51 catches

Alex Torres and 106 from Cornelius Douglas. Doege connected with Douglas for a

wide receiver Garrick McCray during the annual Spring Game on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

64-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Torres said the spring has allowed for the offense to get accustomed to the quicker style of play, with speed being a top priority for the unit.

"Just learning all the transitions, getting used to everything and then really the tempo of everything is a lot faster right now," he said. "We're really working on trying to just be as fast as possible from snap to snap."

The defense, however, also made some strides throughout the day.

Defensive coordinator James Willis' new 3-4 scheme proved its worth, racking up five sacks and 17 tackles for a loss. Willis experimented with some moves during spring practices such as the position switch between linebackers Bront Bird and Brian Duncan — Bird moved to the middle, Duncan to the outside.

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## leadership posts By JOEANN BON-JORNO STAFF WRITER

SGA transfers

A change in leadership took place Friday for the Student Government Association at its annual installment banquet at the Lubbock Country Club.

The executive officers transferred their leadership positions to the new officers and thanked those who

helped throughout the year. Drew Graham said as the new SGA president he hopes to increase diversity

and transparency and talked about goals for next

"We can do some great things," Graham

Chancellor Kent Hance was a speaker at the banquet and congratulated the executive officers

and those elected to serve next year. "The issues will change, but dealing with

people and passing legisla-

tion won't," Hance said. Suzanne Williams, the exiting SGA president, said the year was filled with accomplishments and thanked everyone involved for making the year one she will

remember.



"It was a privilege to serve as student body president," Williams said.

Sarah Saunders, internal vice president, said the senators and their commitment to serving students inspired her. She said her favorite part was the relationships she formed with everyone she worked with and described SGA as a family.

College coordinators, chairmen of the student senate academic committees and members of the office staff were recognized for their service. Graduating seniors received their cords and were thanked for their participation in student government.

Senators voted Clayton Cobbs Outstanding First-Year Senator and Brandon Taylor Senator

Gifts were given to Hance, President Guy Bailey and Michael D. Shonrock, the senior vice president of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, for their support of the SGA.

"Over the past decade I've had the tremendous privilege of getting to know the student government, and I simply can't express how grateful we are for the leadership, service and passion these students have for the university," Shonrock said.

More information about the Tech SGA can be found online on its web site http://www.depts. ttu.edu/sga/index.php

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## Fans get chance to check out new-look Red Raiders



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Baron Batch signs autographs for fans after the spring game Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

Some Red Raider fans vowed to never attend another Texas Tech football game after the firing of former Tech head coach Mike Leach.

But if the 2010 Spring Game was any indication, most fans are still behind the Red Raiders, regardless of what coach is at the helm.

"Well, you know, I liked Leach," Austin resident John Forgey said. "I liked what he did for the school and the program. I got to know many of the coaches and I was sad when all of that went down. I was sad to see a lot of the coaches that I came to have relationships with have to go. But no, I'm optimistic around the program and the momentum that we've got and I have great expectations for

Forgey loaded up his car at 4 a.m. Saturday and made the drive to Lubbock with his family to catch coach Tommy Tuberville's first major event as the football coach at Tech. It was the third consecutive Tech Spring Game Forgey attended, and his

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friends from the Dallas area also joined him on

The Red Raiders did not disappoint them

The offense racked up 761 on 106 plays mostly through the air. True to his word, Tuberville allowed his young

quarterbacks to air the ball out with 547 yards on 76 passing attempts. But it also is evident running backs will be more important to the offense as the they rushed the ball for 214 yards on 62 carries.

The defense looked strong as well considering they played 106 plays and were able to tie the offense 24-24 in a complex scoring system.

"I thought they did an honorable performance," said Chuck Zenderson, a Lubbock resident and Red Raider fan. "I think it looks good for offense and defense this year, and that's what I was hoping to see. A balance of offense and defense. Sometimes change is good, and I think some of the changes are going to be really good for the team."

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## BRIEF

## STATE

## Texas Southern freshman killed near campus

police are looking for a gunman Another student was injured, who killed an 18-year-old Texas shot in the ankle. Southern University student by firing 10 times into a crowd near campus.

Police say the gunfire erupt- the shooter. ed after a fight broke out at a party at about 1 a.m. Saturday. Freshman Joshua L. McMackle, of Front Royal, Va., was shot in

HOUSTON — Houston the back and died at a hospital

Police spokesman Kese Smith said Sunday that authorities are still looking for

TSU spokeswoman Eva Pickens tells the Houston Chronicle the party was not sanctioned by the university.

## **NATION**

## NASA to astronauts: Rain delays likely for return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA warned space shuttle Discovery's astronauts Sunday to expect rain delays as they wrapped up their come home.

Discovery and its crew of seven were scheduled to land Monday morning at NASA's Florida space-

Shuttle commander Alan Poindexter said Sunday that he enjoys spending extra time in orbit and doesn't mind if Discovery can't make

it back to Earth until Tuesday.

Mission Control promised to keep monitoring the weather in case the forecast improved. In the worst two-week mission and got ready to case, Discovery could always aim for the backup landing site in Southern California on Tuesday.

> Poindexter and his crew are returning from the International Space Station after stockpiling it with supplies, science experiments and extra spare parts, including a tank full of ammonia coolant. It took three spacewalks to install the tank.

## WORLD

## Elaborate state funeral for Poland's first couple

150,000 Poles paid their last respects to Polish President Lech Kaczynski and his wife, Maria, as the couple were interred Sunday among kings, Wawel Cathedral in a ceremony long on tradition but short on world leaders whose travel plans were wrecked by the enormous plume of volcanic ash that blanketed Europe.

President Barack Obama, French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel were among those canceled at the last minute because of the train and car to get to Krakow.

KRAKOW, Poland — Some expanding ash cloud, dangerous to airplane engines, that left nearly all of the continent's airports since late

"All the French people will be, poets and statesmen in the ancient in their thoughts, with the Polish people" on Sunday, Sarkozy said in a letter sent to acting President Bronislaw Komorowski expressing his regret for being unable to attend.

> The volcanic ash from Iceland did not deter everyone. The leaders of Baltic and Balkan states came by car for the stately event. Czech President Vaclav Klaus took the

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## Tearful pope says church will better protect young

VALLETTA, Malta — Pope Benedict XVI met Sunday with a group of clerical sex-abuse victims and told them with tears in his eyes that the Catholic Church would seek justice for pedophile priests and implement "effective measures" to protect young people from abuse, the Vatican and victims said.

Benedict expressed his "shame and sorrow" at the pain the men and their families suffered and prayed with them during the meeting at the Vatican's embassy in Malta, the Vatican said.

It was the first time Benedict had met with abuse victims since the worldwide clerical abuse scandal engulfed the Vatican earlier this year, and it marked his most personal and forceful statement on the spiraling scandal since a letter to Irish faithful

"He prayed with them and assured them that the Church is doing, and will continue to do, all in its power to investigate allegations, to bring to justice those responsible for abuse and to implement effective measures designed to safeguard young people in the future," the Vatican statement said.

The Vatican offered no further details of what measures would be

implemented. Victims' advocacy groups have demanded that the Vatican take concrete steps to protect children and remove abusive priests, saying the pope's expressions to date of solidarity and shame were meaningless unless actual action is taken.

The Vatican said the group of eight men, in their 30s and 40s, met with Benedict in the chapel of the Vatican embassy.

"Everybody was crying," one of the men, Joseph Magro, 38, told Associated Press Television News after the meeting. "I told him my name was Joseph, and he had tears in his eyes."

He said the men received a call Sunday morning to come to the embassy and that the pope spent a few minutes with each one of them. He said the overall encounter, which lasted about 35 minutes, was

Lawrence Grech, who led efforts to arrange the encounter, said the pope told each of the men: "I am very proud of you for having come forward to tell your story."



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily To

MEMBERS OF LUBBOCK Fire Department assess the damage caused by rainwater collection to the roof of the Little Panda Restaurant at University and Broadway.

## Iran nuclear conference urges Israel to join NPT

hosted international disarmament conference concluded Sunday with a demand that Israel join the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to assure a

nuclear weapons-free Middle East. The two-day conference followed closely behind a 47-nation nuclear security conference hosted by President Barack Obama in Washington last week, which excluded Iran and nuclear-armed North Korea. Washington and its allies suspect Iran's nuclear program is geared toward producing weapons, which Tehran

As the conference was ending Sunday, Iran staged an annual military parade where it displayed

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian missiles capable of carrying nuclear Manouchehr Mottaki. warheads.

> The forum, which Iran said was attended by representatives of 60 countries, gave Tehran a platform for challenging Washington's assertion that it wants to see a world without nuclear weapons and for defending its own nuclear program. It criticized what it called a double-standard by some nuclear powers that urge disarmament while ignoring the nuclear arsenal Israel is widely believed to

> A nuclear weapons-free Middle East requires "the Zionist regime to join the NPT," said the concluding statement of the conference read out by Iranian Foreign Minister

Israel, which does not confirm or deny possessing nuclear arms, has refused to sign the NPT, which would require it to open up its nuclear facilities to international

The conference's statement, also took issue with perceived threats by the U.S. and Israel to attack Iranian nuclear facilities.

"The conference expressed its concerns about the continued existence of Weapons of Mass Destruction — nuclear arms in particular as well as their application or threat to apply them," the statement said.

new U.S. nuclear policy in which he pledged America would not use atomic weapons against nations that do not have them. Iran and North Korea were pointedly excluded from the non-use pledge, and Iranian leaders took that as an implicit threat.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, told the conference's opening session on Saturday that the United States' atomic weapons are a tool of terror and intimidation.

Iran also used the weekend gathering to assert its frustration with international pressure to give up the central part of its own nuclear program, which Tehran says is of a Tehran was angered by Obama's appeaceful nature and within its rights announcement this month of a las a signatory to the NPT.

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Taliban say buildup under way KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—The gest ethnic community.

Taliban are moving fighters into Kandahar, planting bombs and plotting attacks as NATO and Afghan forces prepare for a summer showdown with insurgents, according to a Taliban commander with close ties to senior insurgent leaders.

NATO and Afghan forces are stepping up operations to push Taliban fighters out of the city, which was the Islamist movement's headquarters during the years it ruled most of Afghanistan. The goal is to bolster the capability of the local government so that it can keep the Taliban from coming back.

The Taliban commander, who uses the pseudonym Mubeen, told The Associated Press that if military pressure on the insurgents becomes too great "we will just leave and come back after" the foreign forces leave.

Despite nightly raids by NATO and Afghan troops, Mubeen said his movements have not been restricted. He was interviewed last week in the center of Kandahar, seated with his legs crossed on to security was to lock the door.

He made no attempt to hide his face and said he felt comfortable because of widespread support among Kandahar's 500,000 residents, who like the Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, Afghanistan's big-

"Because of the American attitude to the people, they are sympathetic to us," Mubeen said. "Every day we are getting more support. We are not strangers. We are not foreigners. We are from the people."

It is difficult to measure the depth of support for the Taliban among Kandahar's people, many of whom say they are disgusted by the presence of both the foreign troops and the insurgents. Many of them say they are afraid NATO's summer offensive will accomplish little other than trigger more violence.

Mubeen said Taliban attacks are not random but are carefully planned and ordered by the senior military and political command that assigns jobs and responsibilities to its rank and file. The final arbiter is the Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar, who heads the council, or shura, that decides strategic goals which are passed down the ranks to commanders in the field, he said.

"We are always getting instructions a cushion in a room. His only concession from our commanders, what suicide attacks to carry out, who to behead if he is a spy," Mubeen said, gesturing with a maimed hand suffered during fighting in 1996 when the Taliban were trying to gain control of the capital of Kabul.

Then, like now, his enemies were

members of the Northern Alliance, dominated by Afghanistan's minority ethnic groups and returned to power by the U.S.-led coalition following the Taliban's collapse in 2001.

Mubeen, a native of Zabul province, worked with the Taliban's civil aviation minister, Mullah Akhtar Mohammad Mansoor, during the Taliban's five-year rule. In the final days before the Taliban abandoned Kandahar in 2001, Mubeen played a crucial logistical role, helping move weapons and supplies to hideouts outside the city.

Mullah Mansoor was one of two senior Taliban figures named by Mullah Omar to replace the No. 2 commander, Mullah Abdul Ghani Barader, who was arrested in Pakistan in February.

Mubeen said that in the first years after the Taliban were routed, fighters had to survive in the mountains, rarely making forays into Afghan towns and villages. He attributed the Taliban comeback to deep resentment — especially among ethnic Pashtuns — to the presence of foreign military forces and public disgust with the Afghan government.

"Our brothers are already here and ready," he said. "Our people are skilled now. They know a lot of things, how to make things more difficult and to be more sophisticated in our attacks."

## Top general says US withdrawal from Iraq on track

WASHINGTON — The News Sunday." planned withdrawal of nearly 45,000 U.S. troops from Iraq by the end of August is on track in spite of a recent increase in attacks by militant forces, the top said Sunday.

Army Gen. Ray Odierno said that al-Qaida's strength in Iraq is steadily degrading. Unless there's a dramatic and unforeseen change in the security situation, the U.S. troop drawdown will go ahead as scheduled, he said.

There are now about 95,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, according to Odierno. The U.S. plans to cut that number to 50,000 by Aug. 31, when it will end combat operations.

"I fully expect us to be at 50,000 by the first of September," Odierno said on "Fox

As part of an agreement with

Iraq, the U.S. will withdraw all forces by the end of 2011. Odierno's remarks came as he

prepared to leave Iraq at the end U.S. military commander in Iraq of the summer as part of a scheduled rotation. His replacement will be Lt. Gen. Lloyd Austin, the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Associated Press reported last week. The announcement has not been formally made by the Pentagon.

"Nobody has contacted me yet about leaving," said Odierno, who has been the senior U.S. commander in Iraq since 2008.

A wave of deadly bombings in and around Baghdad following Iraq's disputed March 7 parliamentary elections raised doubts about whether Iraqi security forces were prepared to protect

the country as American forces began to leave.

But Odierno described al-Qaida in Iraq as an enemy on the run. The number of attacks and casualties to civilians and military personnel dropped in the first three months of 2010, he said.

"Iraqi security forces are now in the lead at going after al-Qaida," he said.

Neighboring Iran continues to play a destabilizing role, providing lethal and aid and training for insurgent elements, Odierno said. Asked if he'd like the authority to go into Iran and take out the training camps, he said he doesn't think it is necessary to conduct

such operations. "I think what's more important is to build up the Iraqi capability to protect their own homeland,"

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## Jumpstart promotes good NM library offers a trove reading habits to children

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

Bringing part of its weekly routines to the South Plains Mall on Saturday, the Jumpstart organization, along with 10 other Texas Tech and community organizations, hosted Jumpstart for a Day for local children.

lumpstart is a program that gets college students working with underprivileged and lowerincome children to prepare them for kindergarten and first grade. The students do not work with children who are at the top and bottom of their reading levels because they are not professionals, said Stacy Willis, a freshman human development and family studies major from Aledo.

Because the program focuses on promoting literacy in children, Saturday's event had booths set up with various children's games and activities, all of which revolved around a children's book.

"It's kind of putting (the book) into action," said Rochelle Mc-Means, Jumpstart volunteer coordinator and senior nutrition South Plains Mall on Saturday. major from Big Spring. "Making it where it's fun to read the book. from Burkburnett. "It's a way Instead of just reading, the kids to get families together to learn have the activity that goes with what we do and learn about litit."

Volunteers were encouraged to their kids lives." read the books to the children if there was a long line, McMeans march, musical instruments said. The event was offered free to and the Ookbleck stations were any child passing by who wanted some of the children's favorites to participate, and parents were because they were very hands-on, given bags from Jumpstart with Willis said. information about the program as well as information about how do thing and take it away, it's fun," to the activities at home.

"It's a way to show the community about our program," said not host the event alone. Jump-Beth Callaway, a program assis- start for a day enlisted their help tant and graduate history major of 10 other organizations to cre-



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreadon

NATALIE LENARD, A counselor education graduate student from Eagle Lake, helps her son, Jayden, glue eyes and a nose to a self portrait at the Jumpstart event, which had free activities for children, hosted at the

eracy and getting involved with

Face painting, a Mardi Gras

"When you can make some-Willis said.

The Jumpstart core team did

ate and work booths, McMeans said. The group used TechAnnounce to get the word to other on-campus groups and went to local school districts asking if any of their organizations were interested in helping since many groups require members to have community service hours.

"It's good to get kids involved and get involved with the entire community; that's kind of the whole point," said Kari Bunting, of the College of Human Sciences recruiters and a freshman nutrition major from Lubbock.

Since many kids came to the event throughout the day,

parents and children became interested in what was happening. Dustie Stark, mother of 3-yearold Delyla Stark from Levelland, said her daughter was interested in the event because she was able to interact with other children. Because the event was free, she said she believes it allows more children and parents to participate rather than if there had been an admission fee.

"I think it's great," Stark said. "It was a great learning experience and they gave us a free book; books are always great

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## of Hispanic genealogy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) here" so they can put their family — Pat Vigil pages through a 2-inch thick, spiral-bound genealogy of his family, identifying photos of his parents, his grandmothers, a brother playing ball in a community league. He points out a grandfather's will and a hand-drawn map of a few blocks of Albuquerque's old Barelas neighborhood, then unfolds a 12-generation family chart.

The 81-year-old Albuquerque native spent several years in the 1980s researching his family and compiling the book that's now part of the archives at the genealogy library at the National Hispanic Cultural Center.

His work, he said, would have been easier had the 10-year-old genealogy library existed when he

Hispanic ancestors): Start here," Vigil said.

The library, housed in a historic elementary school building Vigil once attended, offers resources ranging from New Mexico land grant documents and 200 years of records of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe to censuses and church and government records from El Paso, Texas, and Chihuahua and Durango in Mexico.

The El Paso and Mexico documents are important because "nearly everybody who came this far north went through those areas, so if people work back far enough they're going to need to look at that informátion," said senior librarian Greta

The library also owns thousands of volumes on history and culture of New Mexico, the Southwest, Latin America, Mexico "and everywhere that Spain ever went," to back up family searches, said Carlos Vasquez, director of the cultural center's history and literary arts.

"Our uniqueness has been being able to give some depth, historical depth, to genealogy that people do

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into historical context, he said.

Spanish exploration of what's now New Mexico dates from about 1540. Juan de Onate became governor of New Mexico in 1598, claiming the land north of what is now El Paso for Spain. New Spain won its independence in 1821, becoming Mexico. New Mexico became a U.S. territory in 1846.

Today, Hispanics make up about 42 percent of the state's population, but the library's reach goes beyond that because Hispanics intermarried with other groups over the centuries and New Mexicans moved elsewhere over the decades. In addition, censuses and church records encompass the total population, not just one group.

The library also can borrow mi-"My suggestion to anybody (with crofilm from what's considered the largest genealogy collection in the world, the Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

People from all over call the cultural center's library, partly because its catalog and aids to its archives are online. The Hispanic section of the Library of Congress reading room lists some of the collection.

The library includes a history of the origins of New Mexico names by native son Fray Angelico Chavez, which lists the first time a particular name was recorded in the state. Most of the names are Hispanic; non-Spanish names don't appear until a supplement for the 19th century.

Pullen recommends people interview their family first.

"Because records are very dry," she said. "If that's all one is going to find then you haven't found much. The people are the source of those stories."

Vigil's interest in genealogy was spurred by his father's story of a greatgrandmother born in Spain migrating to Mexico with her brother, a priest. Eventually, Vigil discovered that the story was confused.

## Sante Fe Opera wraps up series, art festival

STAFF WRITER

With songs ranging from traditional German to pop culture, including a song using only the word "meow" over and over again, the Sunday performance of the Santa Fe Opera was a hit.

The performance, a part of both the Santa Fe Opera's Spring Tour and the Texas Tech Presidential Lecture and Performance Series, was hosted at the Memorial Civic Center as the finale of the Lubbock Arts Alliance Art Festival.

Trudy Putteet, a Lubbock resident, said she loved opera music and had tried to come to past year's performances but this was the first she attended.

"It's a wonderful educational opportunity, not just for the college," Putteet said. "It expands the awareness of the whole community."

Many from the community attended. Usher Lauren Spangler, a sophomore music major from Albuquerque, said she saw a few college students, though she saw many families with children and more people from the Lubbock.

"The opera's kind of an isolated thing, it draws more of an older crowd," said Spangler, who is also an ambassador for the College of Visual and Perform-

The Civic Center auditorium initially was roped off for seating in only the bottom half, but that area filled before the show started, and the ropes were removed to allow more people seats.

"I will say there are probably more students here than it looks like," Putteet said. "It's too bad (for students that didn't .come) they are certainly missing out on a great opportunity.'

Students who attended said they knew they would be in the minority, and that was fine with them.

"It's kind of nice to get away from college for awhile," said Kristin Culp, a sophomore business major from Mid-

The first part of the performance was the short opera "Words and Music," written by Aschula Bastible, Charles Gamble and Kirt Pavitt. The show is about Webster, a muse of sorts, and Melody, a composer, fighting over what show made it easier to understand than famous pieces of other operas as well as performance. Broadway tunes the characters used to show "a collection of scenes".

really neat when they started mixing the melody and the words."

After soprano Jamie-Rose Guarrine, who played Melody, performed a Magic Flute.' piece from the French opera "Romeo et from Taylor Swift's "Love Story."

"It made it contemporary without making it cheesy," Culp said. "It >>> hallie.davis@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreado JAMIE-ROSE GUARRINE, a Sante Fe Opera performer, sings as Kirt Pavitt plays the piano on Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The contemporary qualities of the makes an opera memorable. It included what Culp said she expected of the

After "Words and Music," there was prove their points. Spangler called the a short intermission, then the two singers and pianist Kirt Pavitt returned to perform "I liked the duets," Culp said. "It was other arias. Pavitt began with "Claire de lune" and the whole show ended with Guarrine and Anderson performing "Papageno/Papagena Duet" from "The

"I'm a singer so this was a natural Juliette," baritone Sean Anderson, who thing for me to come to, especially played Webster, retorted with an excerpt since the Santa Fe Opera is such a great production," Spangler said. "It's always

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## We don't need magical drainage system

ater has been falling from the sky since the beginning of time. For years, that water has been allowed to just sit on top of the ground, be it a highway, grass or in the rain gauge down at the weather center.

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have a solution. They're called supporters say this will allow for resident obviously drainage ditches, and according to safe passage through Tech streets disagrees as well. "Real one scientist, they may eventually in the event of rain. If concealed American cities don't be implemented on campus.

the world, such as San Antonio, the water to actually leave surfaces roads, thus cutting the cost of only needs a flat stretch of formu-



Unfortunately, when this water such as roads and sidewalks for the the rest of the civilized

I will admit there are some them. Luckily, researchers say they supporters for this scheme. The carry was allowed on campus, this need such tomfoolery like "If you look to other cities in wouldn't be a problem.

spend this extra money? On liberal its place: where I'm not." professor's salaries? On a more efthe same bus)? I think that's a liberal fantasy.

Thirdly, they proclaim plemented

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tions from our economy is in a bad shape right Clearly, that is communism. university's now, and many hardworking, real streets. They American jobs depend on boat will continue to trudge through should continue building. Not only are people the 15th Street river when it rains to do important employed by such companies to to get to class, carefully avoiding things, like arresting build them, there are people to the science on my route. We defithat bicycle for not park- market them, ship them and sell nitely don't need these drainage ing on a university-approved them. Our country cannot afford ditches on campus. bike rack, regardless if there are the increase in unemployment no open spots or ticketing that car in the current economic state, 

Cardone is a freshman especially for this new, unproven computer engineering student science thingy.

Of course, building these water >>> tony.cardone@ttu.edu

maintenance. Where would we lated asphalt to work. Science has of physics stop working? Will ditches is also expensive and would the water become aggressive and only increase the control of the I'm also skeptical. Anything just start rising up higher? This highway system to the idiots in ficient bus system (which, by the that uses the laws of physics to is another compelling reason to Washington. First, they'll loan us way is socialist, since we share move water from a dangerous allow concealed carry on campus, money at low rates to build the spot to a basin seems like it because the police can't protect us things, contracting the jobs out to middle class Americans through private companies. Then, they'll These aren't the only unfound- ask for higher taxes in order to Tech roads to ban ed reasons for these socialist bins maintain these ditches, which these contrap- of science are bad ideas. Our will be fixed by private companies.

So, like all real Americans, I

from San Antonio.

## Capitalism, socialism have long love, hate relationship

any people who oppose President Barack Obama's Lideologies like to pinhole him as a Socialist, an outright Liberal who wants all government and no capitalism. And even though there are many skeptics from all sides that criticize the new health care reform bill, only time afterthought compared to the contro- can come out a winner, but we know that versy it inspires now.

way through Obama probably could re- and takers. late to those who said socialism and communism were taking over when Social Security and Medicare were on the table. indeed slipped through the cracks. After they took. all, Social Security and Medicare have make us a socialist nation.

a great idea, there are far too many of us like today's welfare programs. that think of what that means for the bot-

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in a nation built on competition, there But whoever says socialism is on its always will be winners and losers, givers Sarah Palin."

head honchos of the big banks and auto ment. In fact many Republicans might industry are those who oppose socialism We are not Communists or Socialists last and big government regulation, but they time I checked but it wouldn't be wrong sure didn't mind when Mother America Obama but praises a Republican, then to say that some socialist ideologies have bailed them out. Government gave, and what do we really know about social-

socialist roots, but they certainly don't all love the fact the health care reform bill will extend health care coverage to The United States, the "melting millions of uninsured Americans. We pot," is too vast in diversity and too also know it could very well hinder the ment that they don't even stop to think passionate to let one ideology rule. No competitive drive of technology and matter how much we think the sound medicine in health care, and it will only of "health care for everyone" sounds like be a matter of time before it gets abused

In fact, one of the most Republican

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candidates of the 2008 election was praised for having more socialism ideology than Obama. In a report for CNN, Frank Llewellyn, the national director of the Democratic Socialists of America, stated, "If you want to learn something about spreading the wealth, don't look to Obama," the candidate in mind raised will tell how it will truly affect this na- tom line, capitalism. It's a struggle of two taxes on the big oil companies and sent tion, or if down the road it becomes an minds. We want to think that everyone the revenue to the people. Llewellyn reveals, "To be honest, the most socialist candidate in the 2008 election was

I won't be surprised to find people It is safe to say many of the CEO's and dropping their jaws at Llewellyn's statestart to cry blasphemy for such a remark. But if a card-carrying Socialist rejects ism? Do we really know where the line Many of us who want equality for is drawn between socialism and our beloved capitalism?

There are many out there who are so passionate in their anti-socialism sentitheir lives involve socialist roots, that the Social Security checks they receive and accept each month are rooted in socialism ideology. It would seem too disturbing a truth, if they actually acknowledged it.

It's a love/hate relationship with government we have; we want just enough of it so that it protects our country and fights wars but not too much where it's like "Big Brother."

Think about it hard enough and it's almost like the relationship we have with our moms. They gave us life, and set the road for the future and as much as they want us to grow and be successful, they are a little too hesitant to completely let go. And even when we reach the level of independence, when we are sick, in trouble, or just stuck in rut, "mommy" will always have our back.

It's the American way of politics, a tug of war of big government and little government. Luckily we can still celebrate the fact that when we have voices within reason, we have the ability to change it, to form it and to make it work.

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## Profanity is an American tradition

By KYLE WRATHER THE REFLECTOR (MISSISSIPPI STATE U.)

Too often, I've heard the saying "Don't swear: it's a sign of a limited vocabulary." But in my experience, this is patently ridiculous. I've met people from all levels of education and tradition of profane words.

In college, some of my most intelligent and thought-provoking professors have skillfully used words like f—and s—to emphasize an idea that conveyed appropriately.

as "a big f—ing deal," but honestly, probably agree that's too harsh. who on the left or right would say that it wasn't?

In a recent article on Slate, John Dickerson documents the long and storied history of presidential cursing. George W. Bush said he was tired of offended by sexual content on TV. Hezbollah's "S-," JFK reportedly learned to swear fluently in the Navy free world," it's good enough for everyone else to use without ridicule.

Nevertheless, profanity and swear- act. Yes, some words considered vulgar ing remain a thorn in the craw of many describe sexual acts, but that shouldn't mild-mannered Americans. Whether besmirch or condemn all profanity. for the sake of not offending others, to expand their vocabulary, cursing isn't may not be the same. for everyone. That's fine.

language." Does it make sense that SEC. 97-29-47 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 saying 's—' states: "If any person shall profanely the passage of health care reform ish and conservative amongst us would

> In a 2004 Gallup poll, 58 percent of Americans said they were offended by the profanity on television. That's only 2 percent less than those offended by vio- but as a person who's attended college lence, and equal to the number of people to study language, studying English and

just as upsetting to American viewers word choice is vital. during World War II. Surely, if profan- as violent and explicit sex acts. Those ity can be the most effective means of viewers may have their priorities in the communication for the "leaders of the wrong place. Granted, some profanity is sometimes using specific, emphatic said in passion or aggression and could and well-placed profanity can make occur before, during or after a violent something instantly damn good.

There are alternatives to using religious reasons or just a lack of desire words deemed offensive, but their effect You could use a euphemism that

But in Mississippi, there are laws might capture the same idea, but it backgrounds who take part in the rich on the books that prohibit, "vulgar may never have the same impact. Saying 'crap,' doesn't always equal

Nothing is gained by forcing swearswear or curse, or use vulgar and indecent ing on anyone, but using profanity and language" in the presence of more than making someone use it are completely in no other way could be otherwise two people they can be fined up to \$100 different. When I hear someone talk and spend up to 30 days in jail? Are those about an idea I don't agree with, I don't Recently, Vice President Joe words so abhorrent that the offender run out of the room covering my ears, Biden made headlines for describing should go to jail? Even the most prud- or ask to have that person's mouth washed out with soap. Why is that reaction ridiculous for offensive ideas, but sometimes common practice in regards to swearing?

Again, swearing isn't for everyone, communication I've learned that to get It's remarkable that mere words are a message across, precise and effective

I'll concede there are times when nothing is gained by swearing, but

## Facebook's portrayal of you may not be accurate

By MANDY MATNEY UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

s much as I try to avoid it, I know that my Facebook profile misrepresents me. That was actually a lesson I learned the hard way in my Spanish class last year. For some reason my professor wanted to be Facebook friends with to judge." One day in the middle of out off-topic statements, she admitted to Facebook creeping on me the previous night and told my entire class

the second I got home that day I opened my own profile and began scanning through my tagged photos. I basically creeped on my own profile as if I were a stranger — and I was

an alcoholic.

sions people could easily draw.

I came to the conclusion that Facebook is more of a personalized version of US Weekly than a true social network. Just as most of the pictures in popular tabloids are meant to provide entertainment and lead us to make assumptions about celebrities, Facebook pictures lead us to wrongful conclusions about our friends. If my tagged photos on Facebook

my entire class and I believed her actually provided a realistic glimpse of when she specifically promised "not my life, it'd be boring. I know that no one wants to look at pictures of me slaving class, true to her tendency to blurt away in Anschutz or sweating like a pig on the elliptical. So, although I spend way more time doing homework or working out than I do going out, my Fathat my Facebook made me look like cebook pictures fail to represent that.

The potential for misrepresentation Determined to prove her wrong, doesn't stop with the pictures. Wall posts, listed interests and status updates can also create a distorted image. For example, I've been asked more than a

But I could also see how our frequent and sarcastic wall posts could, indeed, mislead people.

Six years ago, in the pre-Facebook days, people didn't need to Facebook stalk a crush to get a grasp of their

A recent Nielson Company survey of web users found that Facebook users spend an average of seven hours a month using the site. Honestly, that's a modest number compared to how much time my friends and I spend on Facebook. Imagine what we, "The Facebook Generation," could accomplish if we spent a little less time creeping, and a little more time on, say, curing cancer...

I've heard that historians will label us "The Facebook Generation." Aside from the results social network addiction has on our generation's IQ, it's equally important to make sure it doesn't cause social damage. Just as we were told not dozen times if I'm dating my best guy to judge a book by its cover, parents need friend by people who only read our to start telling their kids not to judge a

stunned to see the wrongful concluwall posts. Yes, it is pathetic and creepy. person by their Facebook. Copyright © 2010 Texas Tech University Student Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock,

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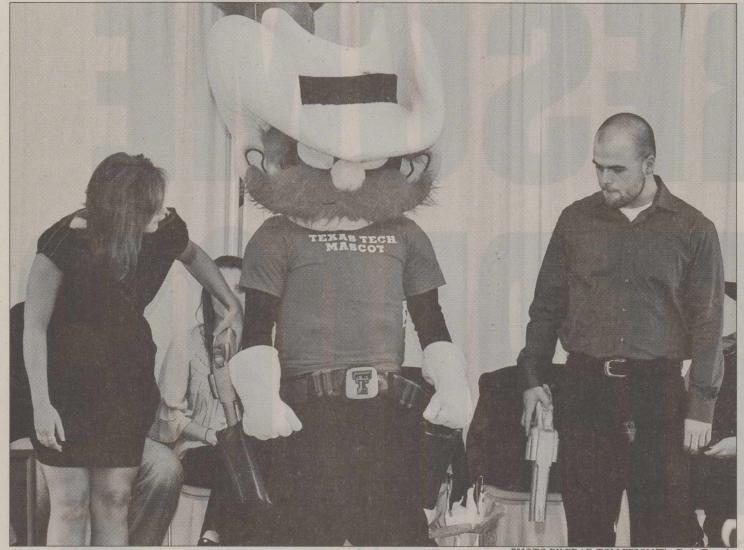


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Tor THE TWO FORMER Raider Reds pass their guns along to the new Raider Red during the Passing of the Guns Ceremony on Friday at the Frazier



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THE FORMER MASKED Rider, Brianne Ancult-Hight, puts the cape on the new masked rider Cristi Chadwell during the Passing of the Reigns on Friday at the Frazier Alumni Pavillion.

## Hollywood vs. The Volcano: Ashes disrupt flights, events

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A because of flight disruptions. volcanic cloud of ash hovering over Europe is causing quite a scene in said band member Bernard Sumner Hollywood and beyond.

volcano that has left thousands of the last minute and we'd be able air travelers stranded is also affecting to come and play for our fans. celebrities, filmmakers, musicians and Obviously, this is a situation out even pro-wrestlers.

flights grounded, cancelations and postponements were popping up across the entertainment landscape ditch a plane for a ferry across the on Saturday as Icelandic scientists Irish Sea to perform in Dublin. The warned that volcanic activity had R&B diva, currently in the middle increased and showed no sign of of her "Nothing But Love" world

Music and Arts Festival in Indio, Calif., tweeted that some acts were forced to pull out of the weekend event. British musicians The Cribs, Bad Lieuten- the O2 arena in London. ant, Delphic, Talvin Singh and Gary Numan as well as Scottish rockers several other musicians in Eu-Frightened Rabbit and Chicago brass rope. Welsh indie pop band Los group Hypnotic Brass Ensemble, who Campesinos! canceled their Friday were on tour in Europe, weren't able appearance at the Culture Shock to make the lineup.

we all are," Numan posted on his Web N.J. Pop singer Mika postponed his site Saturday.

urday it was also canceling concert stranded in Paris. dates through Wednesday in San Francisco, Chicago and New York tweeted. "This is bad."

"We're stuck in Manchester," in a statement. "We were hoping The ash spat out by an Icelandic that conditions might change at of everyone's control, and we are With almost two-thirds of Europe's crushed that we won't be coming to America for these dates."

Whitney Houston was forced to tour, opted for the not-so-glam-Organizers of the Coachella Valley ourous boat ride after no-fly orders shut down airports across Europe. Houston is scheduled to perform the first of three shows Saturday at

The ash cloud also grounded Festival in Purchase, N.Y., as well as "I can't tell you how disappointed their Saturday concert in Hoboken, Friday concert in Lisbon, Portugal, Bad Lieutenant announced Sat- after unexpectedly finding himself

"Volcano freak out," he

## Pot enthusiasts gather at Calif. expo

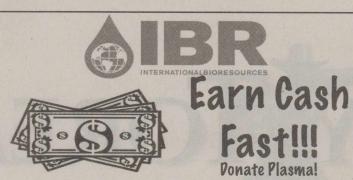
Medical marijuana users near San opening of the two-day International Cannabis and Hemp Expo, where vendors displayed bongs, vaporizers, hash brownies and other marijuanarelated products.

Organizers of the event at the Cow young adults in baggy jeans and baseball identification card.

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — caps smoked alongside aging hippies. Adrian Hernandez said marijuana Francisco lit up Saturday at the use helps him deal with chronic knee

"Everybody needs their medication when they need it," said Hernandez, who is in his 30s. "We'd have to step out and go hide in our cars."

In 1996, California voters ap-Palace said they insisted on having an proved a measure that allowed onsite medicating area before holding the 'sick people to use marijuana if expo. Under a white-canopied courtyard, they have doctor referrals and an



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## School of Music hosts World of Dance Gala



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MEMBERS OF THE Ragtime Ensemble perform "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin during the Dance Gala Friday at the Legacy Events Center.

By SARAH SCROGGINS STAFF WRITER

The sounds of New Zealand, West Africa and Argentina could be heard coming from the Grand Ballroom of the Legacy Center Friday night.

Thomas M. Cimarusti, an assistant professor of musicology, performed in the Dance Gala alongside the Texas Tech University World Music En-Center, which he also directs.

"I wanted to do something kind of Café and elaborate costumes. exotic," Cirmarusti said.

the world came together at the first tend either or both of these concerts Worlds of Dance Gala at 7 p.m. Friday will have a very unique and special at the Legacy Center in the Grand experience, one that they will really Ballroom.

The Dance Gala included 10 The concert is remusic and dance ensembles from ally a way to pull the Vernacular Music Center. together all of those Christopher Smith, the ringensembles on one leader of the Dance Gala, stage for one night. runs the center on campus.

"It's a small CHRISTOPHER SMITH research that I DANCE GALA RINGLEADER run which does studies, teaches and presents

concerts of music from around the world," Smith said.

Dance Gala, center has been running ing the Dance Gala and the Mr. Darcy for 10 years. They sponsor four music ensembles that includes, Early Music class in terms of their performance and Ensemble, Celtic Ensemble, Ragtime Ensemble and World Music Ensemble. These groups are made up of Tech and New Zealand dances, Smith said.

"The concert is really a way to pull together all of those ensembles on one also to celebrate the Vernacular Music Dance Gala log on to ttuvmc.org Center's 10th year and a way to raise

awareness in the community of the relationship, of any of the world music, between music and dance."

After the Worlds of Dance Gala ended, the musicians and dancers took the stage for another event called Dancing With Mr. Darcy Jane Austen Evening. Like the Dance Gala, Dancing with Mr. Darcy included ensembles of musicians and dancers coming together. This performance, however, was more semble, a part of the Vernacular Music of a production than the Dance Gala and included catering by the Home

"We think the pay off will be worth Music and Dance from all across it," Smith said. "The people that at-

value." Although these ensembles produced several shows throughout the year, the performers prepared for this show since mid-November. Each ensemble rehearsed two to four times a week during the

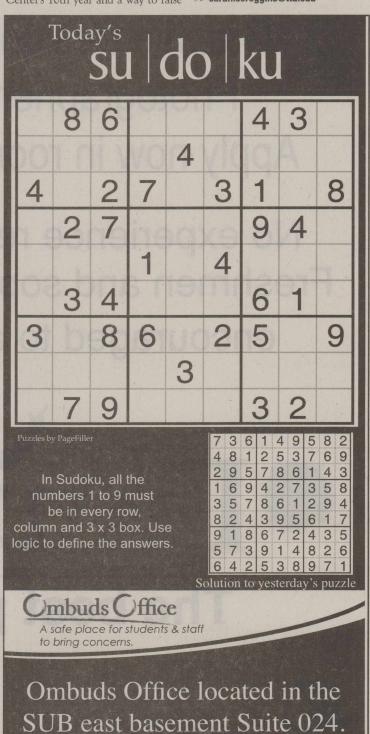
Smith said. "The students and the directors have all really committed to this," he Although this is the first year for the said. "They have committed to makevent very high quality and very world preparation."

past two weeks

to prepare for the Dance Gala,

As the director of the Vernacular Music Center, Smith said he believed students, faculty, staff and people from it was important to emphasis that the the community. Along with these four music center is a means to bring people ensembles, the Texas Tech Set Dancers together and connect one another performed traditional Irish, Polynesian from the music and dance world, as well as across the campus and the community.

For more information about the stage for one night," Smith said. "It's Vernacular Music Center and the » sarah.scroggins@ttu.edu



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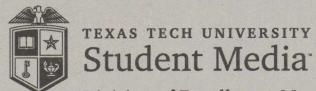
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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege is sacked by linebacker Brian Duncan during the Spring Game nabbed the game's only interception. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Doege found himself in a starting role for the game because of injuries to Steven Sheffield and Taylor Potts.

## Fans ←

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But while the 2010 Spring Game's biggest selling point was change, the game was more than just about seeing Tuberville's coaching regime style compared to Leach's.

For some fans, it was an opportunity to expose a younger generation to the Red Raiders and collegiate football in general. For others it was an opportunity to show they will support the Red Raiders through thick and thin. Despite cold weather and overcast skies, many Red

Raider fans stayed beyond the full 60 minutes of play for a one-hour autograph session on the field.

Zenderson attended the Spring Game in part because he thought his four grandchildren would like the experience of being in Jones AT&T Stadium, watching the Red Raiders play and getting autographs after the game.

Carmen Casner attended the game with her autistic son because she said she thought it would be a fun experience

"My husband graduated from Tech and my son has autism," said Casner. aLubbock resident. "We used to take

him to games but now he's so afraid of the noise so we just decided the Spring Game would be something he would enjoy. And he did a little bit."

Tech receiver Cornelius Douglas said seeing so many fans in attendance for the exhibition was a good sign for what is in store when the Red Raiders take on SMU at Jones AT&T Stadium in early September.

"Fans are what make the games," he said. "Without the fans, we wouldn't be in the game because fans pump you up and get you going. If you're doing bad fans start screaming and yelling and it will bring you up and you get the plays done."

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## Football

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As a result, Duncan registered two tackles for a loss. Additionally, redshirt freshman Kerry Hyder contributed with two sacks and three tackles for a loss from the defensive end spot.

Defensive back Yashua Williams

Willis said his defense's biggest change has occurred mentally, and believes the defense will no longer be in the shadow of Tech's renowned Air-Raid attack.

"I think we've been in the past just kind of thinking that we were second grade citizens or something like that," Willis said. "I think now they understand that on defense or special teams, we're a part of this team and we're very important to this team."

With the Red Raiders still under construction, Saturday was merely a preview for what fans can expect to see as the Tuberville era begins.

But if there's one thing Bird is sure of, it's that the 2010-11 season has the potential to be special for the program.

"Especially after just watching the spring, you see a lot of talent running around on the field," he said. "I think this is probably going to be one of the best years Texas Tech has ever had and I'll say that full-heartedly. Like I said, we're excited to play and I think we're going to be really good.

"I say that with no doubt in my mind." >>> jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu

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## Red Raiders take 2 from OU Tech softball goes 1-3

**By ADAM COLEMAN** SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't that long ago when Texas lately, Tech coach Tech baseball was mired in a seven- Dan Spencer said game losing streak. Chad Bettis remem- his team is garbers it all too well.

"It was brutal point," he said. "We around the Big all remember that. We remember that 12. seven-game losing streak and how hard of a toll it took on us. We definitely don't want to get back to that at all by any means, so we're just going to keep working like we are right now and see there and in the where we get at the end of the year."

All the Red Raiders' hard work has people we've led them to three consecutive Big 12 played," he said. Conference series wins for the first time "If you played us, since 2004. Tech took two games from whether you beat No.11 Oklahoma at Dan Law Field this weekend, splitting the doubleheader Saturday, and taking the series finale Sunday.

Tech (20-19, 8-7 in Big 12 play) bunch and they won four consecutive Big 12 series play hard. Those against Nebraska, Kansas State, Okla- are the things I'm homa and Kansas in 2004. The series proud of." win against Oklahoma also marks the first time Tech won a series against OU ace Zach Neal and Oklahoma State since 2004.

The Red Raiders were faced with a familiar situation at the beginning first matchup of of this series.

With inclement weather forcing a header, Doran andoubleheader Saturday, the Sooners swered with seven (26-10, 6-7) jumped out on Tech 12-1. formance, Tech took the second game strikeouts tied his career-high as Red 7-3. Jay Johnson and a key first inning raiders. from Tech's bats led the Red Raiders to

Tech has been tested and responded in the same way for the last few games. Against Dallas Baptist, the State gave the Red Raiders one of their of the season. worst losses of the year in the seriesopener, 13-3. After dropping the series opener to UNLV, Tech battled back for

Because of the Red Raiders' play nering attention

respect that our kids have around the league is country with the us or we beat you, you have an idea that Texas Tech's got a pretty good

After OU's pitched a complete game in then Saturday's double-

Johnson, who primarily has been in the mound yelling in excitement. the bullpen this season, got his second start of the year Sunday and through 4 1/3 innings. He didn't disappoint.

the Patriots scored in the first inning outing, but it was Colt Farrar who got to win 13-11. Before that, Oklahoma the win. Bettis nabbed his sixth save

> All the intensity Johnson is known for showed up on the mound Sunday. With OU's Cale Ellis on first and

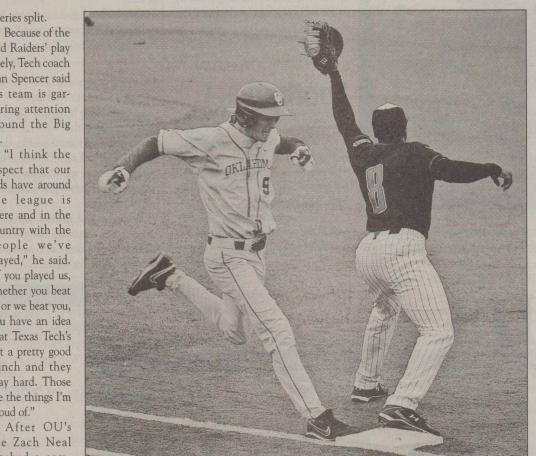


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TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Barrett Barnes catches the ball, putting out the Sooners' Danny Black during the first of two games against Oklahoma on Saturday at Dan

solid innings that included one earned Ricky Eisenberg on second, Johnson standings and Tech utility player But behind Bobby Doran's pitching per- run and seven strikeouts. The seven was trying to protect a 6-0 lead with one Barrett Barnes took notice. out. Once he got Max White to hit into a 1-6-3 double play, Johnson walked off

The junior said it's all a part of his high in the standings.

The junior allowed six hits, one  $\,$  my legs are under me, I get a little bit  $\,$  respect and take you more seriously," Red Raiders overcame the nine runs run and had three strikeouts in this more adrenaline, be able to throw the said Barnes, who was 3-for-4 with ball where I want it," Johnson said. "Really just trying to stay calm too at the same time. Hitting spots and using dead last and now we're sitting all three pitches."

This series win has only Texas and Kansas State ahead of Tech in the

The win is a little bit sweeter for Barnes though, considering not many thought Tech would be this

"When you win games over and "I get and excited and stuff because over again, all they can do is give you a home run and two RBIs Sunday. "Because we were predicted to be comfortably in third place which is huge for us."

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## during weekend series

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softball doubleheader against Missouri (31-8, 4-5 in Big 12). Oklahoma as "weird."

in Big 12 Conference play) blew runs in the series as they were a four-run lead in game one and swept by the Tigers 3-1 and 5-2. gave up a walk-off grand slam in trailed the Sooners (32-10, 6-3 The Red Raiders had two runners

in Big 12) 5-1 in the top of seventh and hit a grand slam of their own to catapult the team to victory.

Tech ended up losing the first game 9-7, but won game two in extra innings 7-6 courtesy of the Emily Bledsoe grand slam in the seventh.

"That was a weird night," Hays said. "I mean game one was one of the worst come-

and then game two was one of the a chance. We did that again best comebacks I've been a part today. We battled - you know of. So it kind of evened out."

against the No. 12 Sooners was of them." a welcome change considering previous six games.

the Sooners, the Red Raiders > thomas.magelssen@ttu.edu

Texas Tech coach Shanon then continued their road trip Hays categorized Thursday's with two games against No. 14

Unfortunately, the Red Raid-The Red Raiders (31-12, 3-8 ers were unable to plate enough

After Saturdays 3-1 loss, Hays the bottom of the seventh. But said he was proud of the way his in game two, the Red Raiders team battled against Missouri.

> on the corners in the seventh with no outs but were unable to bridge the

One thing Hays preaches to his team is making sure the team is in a position to win the game in the late innings.

"Just battle and the game's never over and we've had some really good comebacks," Hays said. "You

backs I've had in my career - keep battling you give yourself our girls have battled all year The Red Raiders' 14 runs long, I couldn't be more proud

The Red Raiders return home they scored four runs in their for a doubleheader against No.9 Oklahoma State at 5 p.m. Thurs-After splitting the series with day at Rocky Johnson Field.

## Track team battles weather during weekend

STAFF WRITER

As Texas Tech pole-vaulter Shade Weygandt took first-place at the Mt. SAC Relays in sunny California, some of her teammates had to suffer through rain and wet conditions in Norman, Okla., at the John Jacobs Invitational.

Wes Kittley said. "It rained the whole time, and you know we just didn't get much accomplished (Saturday). I mean honestly it was just so bad of weather."

Having to deal with rain and temperatures in the 50s led to some poor marks overall and was not a very enjoyable experience, said Kittley.

mance of a few Tech hurdlers who the nation.

were able to pull through in the rain.

run a season-best time of 13.85 sec- nia, Kittley said he was impressed onds in the 110-meter hurdles and with some of his other athletes teammate Bryce Brown won the 400 hurdles with a mark of 51.49. On the women's side, Tori Smith finished third with a time of 13.56.

John Jacobs Invitational were Ve-"(The John Jacobs Invitational) ronica DiLullo in the triple jump, to take from this weekend in had terrible weather," Tech coach Matt Davidson in the 800, and the women's 4x100 relay team of Erica Alexander, Terra Evans, Candace Jackson and Taylor Evans.

athletes competed against top competition from across the nation at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. week." Weygandt's winning mark of 14-1 1/4 feet ties her school-record set earlier anticipated Penn Relays beginning Kittley singled out the perforthis season. Weygandt is fourth in on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Although Weygandt was the Senior Jansen Hyde managed to only first-place finisher in Califor-

Darrell Roddick's triple jump mark of 53-7 3/4 is the third best distance in school history and ranks Other first-place finishers at the him fourth in the nation.

Kittley said there was not much Oklahoma, but it can be a valuable learning experience.

"We never got the rain to stop, it was just the whole day," he said. On the West Coast, several Tech "But you don't normally get much good out of that. We just need to regroup and get ready for next

> Up next for Tech is the highly >>> thomas.magelssen@ttu.edu

## Emotions flare as Tech downs CU, Mizzou

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

Emotions ran high for freshman Sandra Dynka and the Texas Tech women's tennis team as they played their final home matches of the season this weekend.

With Sunday being Senior Day, the Lady Raiders found themselves playing for more than just victory.

"There were times during the match where I felt like it wasn't only about tennis anymore," Dynka said. "I felt like I needed to come out for my team. Not only with the win, but just stay focused and calm."

Tech (9-10, 4-5 in Big 12 Conference) defeated both No. 63 Colorado (10-9, 3-5) and Missouri (6-14, 1-8) 5-2 Friday and Sunday, respectively.

The Colorado match originally was scheduled to be played outside, but was moved indoors to the Lubbock Country ning two of the three doubles matches Club because of bad weather.

Tech took two of the three doubles matches to clinch the doubles point and the early lead. The Lady Raiders then went on to win four of the five singles matches to get the victory against Colorado.

With the rain cleared up, Tech was able to play its final home match of the season Sunday at the McLeod Tennis play continued. Center against last place Missouri.

honored their outgoing players, senior straight sets, 3-62-6, bringing the match Kerryn Potgieter and junior Natalie Day with flowers and gifts from different

Potgieter has 55 singles victories, good the victory. for seventh all-time, and 53 doubles wins, which is eighth all-time. Day is graduating early in August and will seek her Master's in Counseling after that.

Missouri won the doubles point, win- didn't play today doesn't really mean



match against Missouri on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily TEXAS TECH SENIORS Natalie Day, left, and Kerryn Potgieter, right, are honored during the Senior Day ceremonies before the Lady Raiders'

During singles play there was some harsh heckling coming from Missouri fans as well as Tech fans. Eventually had to be stopped at one point to break up a near fist fight between a Tech and

After the ordeal was sorted out, singles

Missouri fan.

Sophomore Natalie Leitch fell in the Before the match the Lady Raiders No. 2 spot to Missouri's Mallory Weber in to two apiece. Tech went on to win the next three matches consecutively at the No. 6, No. 1 and No. 5 spots to clinch

> Even with all the drama at the courts, freshman Caroline Starck said getting the win for the seniors is special.

"It means a lot, just because they

anything," she said. "They've put a lot into this program; they come out every day, and work hard to make themselves better and the team. They're out there cheering for us every match, so this was huge for us to win for them."

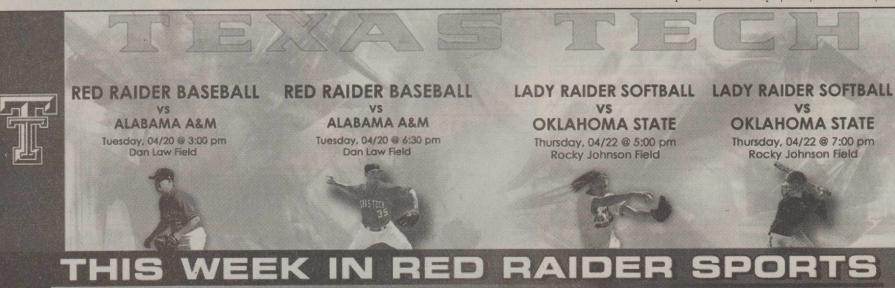
The Lady Raiders will hit the road for their final two matches of the season against Kansas and Kansas State next

Tech coach Todd Petty said the squad's performance this weekend shows the program is making steps in the right

"We didn't play well," Petty said. "But to win three straight Big 12 matches going into Kansas, Kansas State kind of shows this team is starting to peak and get better each week. I see the growth and the maturity process really coming together every day."

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