



Fantastic frog

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Tech preps for Iowa State

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# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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## Colleges to move after BA completion

### College of Mass Communications headed to existing BA; Engineering to Mass Comm.

By DEREK MOY  
STAFF WRITER

Once construction of the new Rawls College of Business building is completed, other colleges will begin to shift locations and expand around campus to meet the needs of a growing student, faculty and staff population.

The new BA will better facilitate the classes and instruction methods currently taught by professors, said Bob Rhoades, assistant dean for finance and administration for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business.

"Our method of teaching our classes now works much better in

smaller venues and smaller numbers of students per class, and that's how the new building is designed," he said.

The largest classroom inside the new Business Administration building will seat 250 and the next largest will seat 120, Rhoades said. The current BA has lecture halls of more than 400 seats, along with other large classrooms.



HANCE

"What we're trying to do is put classes of the right size into the right size classroom so that everything works like it should," he said.

Tech acquired \$25 million in Tuition Revenue Bonds from the state for renovations to the existing BA to suit the needs of the College of Mass Communications, which will be moving to the building in the fall or summer of 2012, said Kyle Clark, CFO and vice president for administration and finance.

"The state authorizes us taking out bonds for those specific projects and they provide annual debt service for those projects when it's approved on a TRB," he said. "For the next 30 years,

we will receive debt financing for the \$25 million that we'll receive for that existing College of Business building."

Drew Graham, president of the Student Government Association, said the current BA has more than 100,000 square feet, which is a step up from the nearly 60,000 square feet the current mass communications building occupies.

"If you look at it from a standpoint of the College of Mass Communications, I think it's great because they're getting more space," Graham said. "We've tried to grow the college but with the space we had we couldn't hire more teachers or (teaching assistants) or anything."

### MOVEMENT OVERVIEW

Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration

- Moving from existing BA to new BA

College of Mass Communications

- Moving from Mass Comm. to existing BA
- Dept. of Health, Exercise and Sports Sciences
- Moving from HESS buildings to PrintTech building
- Edward E. Whitacre College of Engineering
- Expanding into Mass Comm and HESS

Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications, said he hasn't been able to expand the college for more than five years.

"If we hired five new faculty today, I don't know where I'd put them in offices, so over there we're going to have that luxury of having some

office space that will be available for expansion for faculty," he said.

Communication studies, atmospheric sciences and mass communications will be located in the existing BA after the move, Hudson said.

COLLEGES continued on Page 2 >>>

## No Ordinary Run

Music director runs for funds to repair organ



PHOTO BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador

WILLIAM BALLINGER, DIRECTOR of the Texas Tech School of Music, plans to raise \$175,000 to restor Holtkamp Organ by running 1,000 miles by April 1.

By BRITTANY HOOVER  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Director of Music is raising funds to repair the School of Music's only performance pipe organ—and doing so in an unconventional way.

William Ballinger has opted to run 1,000 miles between Sept. 1 and

April 1. He is currently in the process of finding sponsors willing to donate pledges such as 10 cents, 20 cents or 50 cents per mile.

Ballinger said he is attempting to match a challenge grant from the Christine and Helen Devitt Jones Foundation of \$175,000. After requesting a total of \$350,000 to

renovate the Holtkamp organ, which has parts dating back to the 1950s, the foundation agreed to grant one half of the request, if the school could raise the other half.

"To have \$175,000 and not have the rest, we have to do our darndest to come up with the money," Ballinger said. "I'm not willing to leave that

amount of money on the table. This is what we need; we're halfway there."

While discussing with his wife ways to raise the money, Ballinger said, the idea of running came to mind. He decided all he would need is 175 people to give \$1,000.

ORGAN continued on Page 5 >>>

## Documenting the crisis in the Gulf

Tech student documents oil spill through photojournalism

By DEVIN SANCHEZ  
STAFF WRITER

It has been more than five months since the British Petroleum oil spill fiasco in the Gulf Coast occurred, but still many people's lives and livelihoods have been disrupted. One Texas Tech student documented the stories of those individuals who may never be heard.

Brandon Shuler, a freelance photojournalist and doctoral student studying English from Port Mansfield, went to the Gulf Coast in the early weeks of the disaster to document what was happening.

Shuler, a third-generation fisherman and a fishing captain, has roots planted deep into the Gulf. Growing up in the area and in a fishing family, Shuler said he understood the devastation hitting the region's residents. Shuler, who does not have any formal training in photography, set out to document the oil spill and its effects, as a student.

"I did not go out there to follow a media story," he said. "I went because I knew there would be people's stories that wouldn't be told."

Shuler was teaching a class at the University of Texas Pan-American

and asked his dean for permission to leave his classes early to go out and shoot pictures of the spill. Once given permission, he was off.

"I went out there with no place to stay," he said. "And I went out there as a student."

His photographs captured the faces of those affected and have been used by many different media outlets including Newsweek Magazine, CNN and CBS. He took pictures of fishermen who were uncertain of how their financial

*"I did not go out there to follow a media story. I went because I knew there would be people's stories that wouldn't be told."*

BRANDON SHULER  
DOCTORAL STUDENT  
TEXAS TECH

well being would be affected by the disaster as well as images of ducks, their bills covered in oil, unaware of what was happening to their environment. Shuler said at first he was very angry at what was going on in his "home," but that emotion soon turned into something else.

"At first, I was mad, I couldn't believe someone had the gall to do this to my gulf," Shuler said. "But once I arrived at the Gulf, my emotion was beyond words."

Shuler said there are things U.S. citizens don't understand about how the disaster affected the area. Many people, who were previous victims of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, were now facing even more difficulties.

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### WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Wednesday	Sunny
	85/57		86/56

Reynolds: 'New' Republican agenda is not so new  
OPINIONS, Pg 4



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# Community Calendar

## TODAY

### Landscape as Knowledge

**Lecture: David Stephenson**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** English Building Room LH001  
**So, what is it?**  
 David Stephenson is an associate professor and head of photography at the School of Art at the University of Tasmania, Australia. He is an internationally recognized photographer of projects that explore the ideas of time, culture and nature.

### Cruise Duke and The County Road

**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Where:** The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly  
**So, what is it?**  
 Grab some friends and head to The Blue Light and listen to some classic country.

### Country Two-Step Lessons

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Where:** D'Venue,  
**So, what is it?**  
 You can't live in Texas without knowing how to two-step. The first hour is for beginners and the second hour features more advanced techniques.

## WEDNESDAY

### Beatrice Byaruhanga Speaks

**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Where:** International Cultural Center  
**So, what is it?**  
 Award-winning Ugandan educator Byaruhanga, founder of the Lira Integrated School in Uganda and winner of the EMPRETEC Women in Business Award from the United Nations Development Programme, will speak about education and entrepreneurship.

### Tech Volleyball vs. Baylor

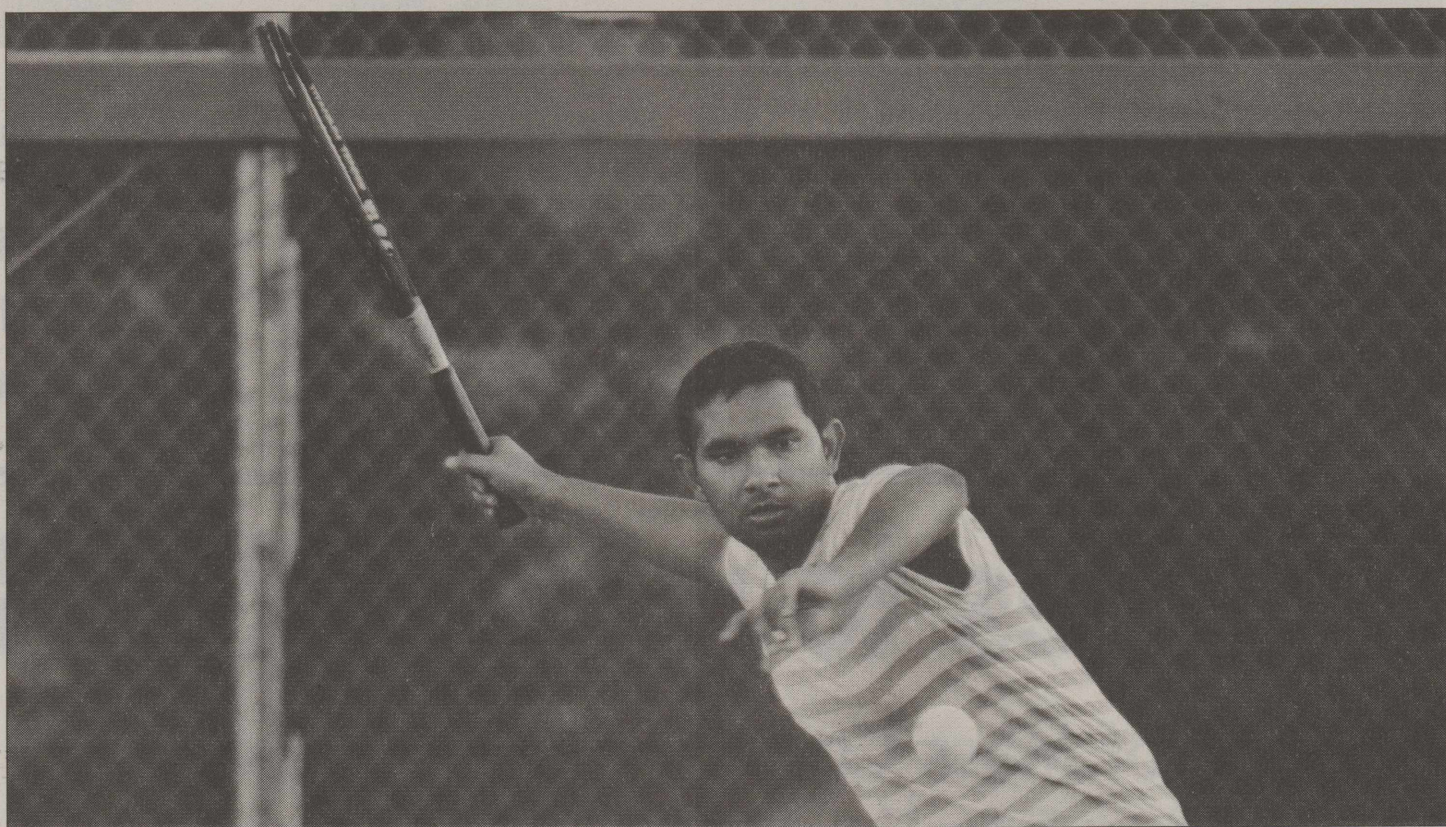
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena

### Whitney Thompson Speaks

**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
 The first plus-size winner of America's Next Top Model, Thompson will speak about self-esteem and and body image.

**To make a calendar submission e-mail** [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

**Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.**



CHAITANYA BALUSU, A graduate student studying business administration, management information systems from India, plays tennis outside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Rec Center, Monday night.

PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

## Tech Law Review prepares for annual fundraiser

By BROOKE BELLOMY  
 STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Law Review will host its seventh annual fundraising golf scramble Saturday at 2 p.m. at Shadow Hills golf course in Lubbock.

The Texas Tech Law Review is made up of 70 second- and third-year law students and publishes four academic law journals a year, said John Maniscalco, a third-year

law student from Houston and the Law Review's business manager.

Proceeds from the scramble will be used to offset the expensive operating costs as well as help create an endowment for scholarships for members of the Law Review.

"With the economy today," he said, "there have been a lot of budget cuts, and scholarships have been cut, too."

The fee for the tournament is \$60 for students, faculty and staff of the university and \$75 for all others, a \$10

increase of last year's entrance fee.

"Shadow Hills is a nicer course than Meadowbrook, where we held it last year," Maniscalco said.

In addition to a round of golf, participants will also have use of a cart, range balls before the start of the tournament, drink tickets and a buffet at the award ceremony at the end of the tournament.

The winning team of four will receive a \$400 grand prize. Additional prizes include a set of irons, an LCD TV

and roundtrip airfare for hole-in-one and closest to the pin winners.

"We also a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize," Maniscalco said.

For anyone interested in participating in the tournament, the Law Review will have a table set up at the Law School through Wednesday, a table outside of the Student Union Building from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesday or contact Maniscalco at [john.maniscalco@ttu.edu](mailto:john.maniscalco@ttu.edu).

>> [brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu](mailto:brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu)

## Colleges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When we looked at the renovation that was going on and some of the opportunities that we would have to utilize space in a manner in which we had some say in how it was configured that it made a lot of sense for us to go over there," Hudson said. "Plus, it's the tallest building on campus, so it'd be great to have mass comm listed at the top of that."

Another college Tech is eyeing for expansion is the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, Clark said. For the last couple of years, Tech has submitted reports asking for more space.

"One of the highest strategic priorities that we have is to provide more space for the College of Engineering and to renovate some of their existing space, so that's been on our NP-1 report for a number of years," he said.

Tech is planning to ask for \$90 million in Tuition Revenue Bonds from the

state in its 2011 legislative session. Some of the funds would go toward renovating the existing mass communications building as well as other engineering facilities.

The mass communications building will be taken by the Whitacre College of Engineering and will allow more room for research and classes, said Jon C. Strauss, interim dean of the college.

"The engineering enrollments have been growing; in fact, over the last four to five years, they've been growing 8 percent a year," he said. "Although the faculty haven't grown commensurably, there is growth in their activity requiring more space — particularly research space."

The engineering department also will gain the existing health, exercise and sport sciences building to allow more room for research growth, Strauss said. It obtained the building while negotiating with the previously selected engineering dean, Elizabeth Dickey. Dickey rescinded her letter of acceptance this month before she was set to begin at Tech in January, and the

college is searching for a replacement.

"She certainly felt that to be a high priority, and that'll be the major focus of the use of the HESS building, for research," Strauss said.

The HESS staff and students will be moving to the PrintTech building once it has been renovated. They have acquired \$2 million in renovations but need another \$5 million to finish, Clark said.

"I think right now we've set aside \$2 million for that project and so they're going to start renovating that facility right now," he said. "And then over time we're going to look for other resources to put into that building. The total cost of renovating the PrintTech facility is \$7 million."

Melanie Hart, interim department chair of the department of health, exercise and sport sciences, said the phasing process can be stressful but the long-term results will be beneficial.

"Anytime you make changes there are some frustrations that go along with it, and part of the changes that we're doing is doing this phasing, and so to do this phasing we're going to be inconvenienced for a while, but in the long run it's going to be great," Hart said.

The health, exercise and sport sciences department is currently in five buildings spread throughout the campus. After the move, it will be in two buildings with close proximity to each other and will have gained space, she said.

"I think we will get better research facilities by moving than what we

currently have, which will be good," Hart said. "That'll help our research agenda, which will help with the Tier One status."

Tech chancellor Kent Hance said by freeing up space on campus, there will be more facilities capable of handling the 40,000 students by 2020 goal.

"I think over a period of time, we'll be able to support more than 40,000 students, and that becomes a question of we want to go beyond the 40,000," he said.

Tech's campus is more sprawling than others of similar enrollment, Hance said. Having more room to build facilities is helpful in expanding the university.

"If you compare our campus with other schools that are this large, we certainly have more room to grow, and we're already set up, and it's laid out pretty well," he said. "I think the core campus, we can add a few buildings, but we want to keep our open spaces, as well."

As Tech grows, there will be evaluations of which college needs new facilities, said Grace Hernandez, Tech president's chief of staff.

"We're always looking for additional space as different programs grow," she said. What we're asking the deans to do is let us know what their needs are in terms of space, whether it's lab space, whether it's classroom space or office, because as we grow in enrollment, we're going to need to provide what students might need."

>> [derek.moy@ttu.edu](mailto:derek.moy@ttu.edu)

## Spill panel: Federal chaos lost public trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration's repeated low estimates of the huge BP oil spill undermined public confidence in the government's entire cleanup effort, leaders of a White House-appointed commission declared at an investigatory hearing Monday.

Federal officials botched the government's response, a local official and government and university scientists contended as the commission focused on the questions of who was in charge and how much oil spilled out of the well into the Gulf of Mexico.

Eventually, U.S. officials said the spill was about 60 times bigger than originally estimated. Instead of 42,000 gallons a day, the volume of leaking oil was closer to 2.4 million gallons a day.

"It's a lot like Custer," said panel co-chairman Bob Graham, a former Florida senator and governor, referring to the battle that killed George Armstrong Custer and wiped out most of the Army's 7th Cavalry in 1876. "He underestimated the number of Indians on the other side of the hill and paid the ultimate price."

And who was in charge? Billy

Nungesser, president of Plaquemines Parish, one of the coastal areas most affected by the spill, referred to another famous leader, this one fictional.

"It became a joke," he told the commission. "The Houma command was the Wizard of Oz, some guy behind the curtain."

Mistakes in the information that was being given out sapped confidence in the government on the issue, Graham and co-chairman William Reilly said at a news conference. Reilly described "repeated wrong numbers" on the amount of oil that was spilling.

Retired Adm. Thad Allen, in charge of the government's response, told commissioners that the low estimates didn't hamper government efforts to deal with the spill. But Reilly, former chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he had trouble believing that, that it contradicted common sense.

A senior government scientist, Bill Lehr of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said once NOAA realized the spill was much larger than estimated, things changed tremendously. Vacations were canceled, retirees were called in and oil response staff was "given a blank check," he said.

## Despite economic recession, Americans don't want to farm

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — It's a question rekindled by the recession: Are immigrants taking jobs away from American citizens? In the heart of the nation's biggest farming state, the answer is a resounding no.

Government data analyzed by The Associated Press show most Americans simply don't apply to harvest fruits and vegetables. And the few Americans who do usually don't stay in the fields.

"It's just not something that most Americans are going to pack up their bags and move here to do," said farmer Steve Fortin, who pays \$10.25 an hour to foreign workers to trim strawberry plants at his nursery near the Nevada border.

The AP analysis showed that, from January to June, California farmers posted ads for 1,160 farmworker positions open to U.S. citizens and legal residents. But only 233 people in those categories applied after learning of the jobs through unemployment offices in California, Texas, Nevada and Arizona.

One grower brought on 36. No one else hired any.

"It surprises me, too, but we do put the information out there for the public," said Lucy Ruelas, who manages the California Employment Development

Department's agricultural services unit. "If an applicant sees the reality of the job, they might change their mind."

Sometimes, U.S. workers also will turn down the jobs because they don't want their unemployment insurance claims to be affected, or because farm labor positions do not begin for several months, and applicants prefer to be hired immediately, Ruelas said.

Fortin spent \$3,000 this year to make sure that domestic workers have first dibs on his jobs in the sparsely populated stretch of the state, advertising in newspapers and on an electronic job registry.

But he did not get any takers, even though he followed the requirements of a little-known, little-used program to bring in foreign farmworkers the legal way — by applying for guest worker visas.

The California figures represent only a small part of the national effort to recruit domestic workers under the H-2A Guest Worker Program, but they provide a snapshot of how hard it is to get growers to use the program — and to attract Americans to farm labor, even in the San Joaquin Valley, where the average unemployment rate is 15.8 percent.

## Today's su | do | ku

6	3			2			1	9
		2					7	
			8	7				
	7	6				3	4	
3								5
	5	8				1	9	
			1	5				
		4				9		
9	6			4			3	1

Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

5	7	6	2	9	8	1	3	4
4	3	8	6	5	1	9	2	7
2	1	9	3	7	4	6	5	8
1	8	5	9	6	7	2	4	3
9	2	3	4	1	5	7	8	6
6	4	7	8	2	3	5	1	9
3	6	2	5	8	9	4	7	1
7	9	4	1	3	2	8	6	5
8	5	1	7	4	6	3	9	2

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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## IN BRIEF

### Reynosa gunbattle leaves 9 dead

UNDATED (AP) — Mexico's navy says a gunbattle in the Gulf coast border state of Tamaulipas left eight gunmen and one marine dead in the border city of Reynosa.

Meanwhile, in Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, Texas, the Public Safety Department announced the capture of a drug gang member who allegedly helped set up a car bomb that killed three

people. Suspect Jose Contreras allegedly killed a man and dressed him in a police uniform to lure federal agents to the area where the car bomb exploded, killing a federal police officer and a doctor who was helping the shooting victim.

Contreras is a member of La Linea gang, which works for the Juarez drug cartel, the department said in a statement.

### Suspected US missile strike kills 2 in NW Pakistan

MIRALI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani intelligence officials say a suspected U.S. missile strike has killed two people near the Afghan border.

The officials say Monday's attack targeted a house in a village near Mir Ali, a major town in the North Waziristan tribal area. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

rized to talk to the media.

The missile strike is the 20th such attack this month — the most intense barrage since they first started in Pakistan in 2004.

The U.S. refuses to publicly acknowledge the strikes, but officials have said privately that they have killed several senior al-Qaida and Taliban commanders.

### Romanian govt in uproar amid austerity protests

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Romanian government is in an uproar — the interior minister has resigned, the opposition is demanding that the prime minister join him and top police officials are holding emergency talks with the president.

The chaos on Monday reflects the latest fallout from the sharp wage cuts and austerity measures the government

has taken to fight its budget deficit amid a deep recession.

Interior Minister Vasile Blaga said police officers protesting a 25 percent wage cut last week had staged an illegal action and "forgot the oath they swore."

Later, the top police chief and the head of the anti-riot police went to meet with President Traian Basescu.

### Magnitude 6.1 earthquake kills 1 in south Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A magnitude 6.1 earthquake on Monday killed one person and injured seven after it shook a rural mountainous area in southern Iran, the official news agency reported.

The quake jolted the sparsely populated district of Konar Takhteh some 560 miles (900 kilometers) southwest of capital Tehran, reported IRNA, adding that tremors were felt hundreds of miles away.

In addition to the casualties, a num-

ber of old buildings were damaged in the quake, the report said.

The quake lasted for just 10 seconds, reported the semi-official Mehr news agency.

The U.S. Geological Survey put the quake's strength at magnitude 5.7.

Iran is located on seismic fault lines and on average experiences at least one slight earthquake a day.

A magnitude 6.6 quake flattened the historic southeastern city of Bam in 2003, killing 26,000 people.

### Pakistan protests NATO air-strikes on its territory

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan has criticized a pair of NATO airstrikes on its territory that killed over 50 militants, saying they were a violation of its sovereignty.

U.S. officials have said they have an agreement that allows aircraft to cross a few miles (kilometers) into Pakistani airspace if they are in hot pursuit of a target.

But Pakistan denied Monday such an agreement exists. The Ministry of

Foreign Affairs said in a press release Monday that the mandate of foreign troops in Afghanistan ends at the Afghan border.

Pakistan said that unless corrective measures are implemented, it will have to "consider response options."

The airstrikes occurred Saturday in Pakistan's North Waziristan tribal area after militants attacked a small Afghan security post near the border.

### Pirates seize cargo ship off Somalia's coast

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The European Union's anti-piracy force says Somali pirates have hijacked a cargo ship carrying steel bars and wires off the coast of Somalia.

The force said in a statement that the MV Lugela sent a distress call to its Greek operator Saturday when pirates attacked it about 900 nautical miles east of the Somali pirate den of Eyl.

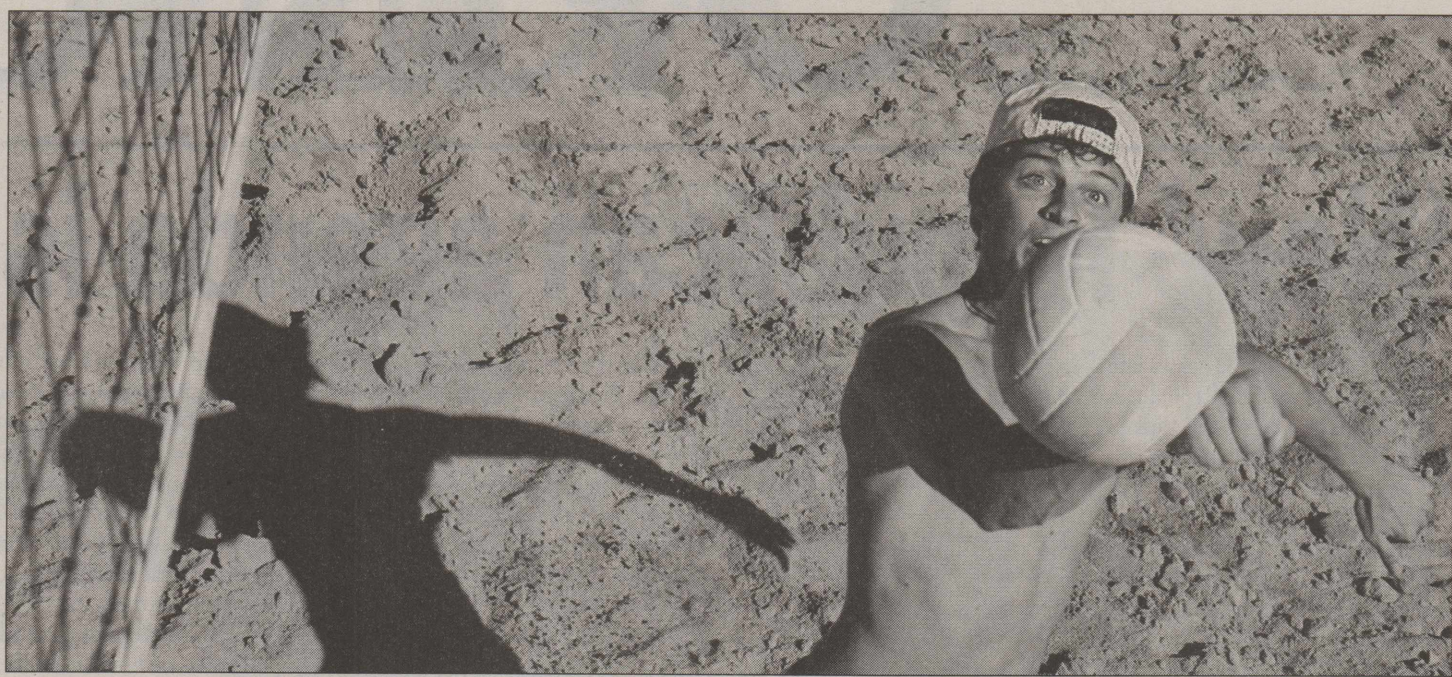
A short while later, the ship altered

its course toward Somalia.

The statement said Saturday that there had been no contact with the ship throughout the incident.

The 4,281-ton-ship, which transited through the Gulf of Aden and had 12 Ukrainians onboard, was headed for the Mauritius.

Somalia's lawlessness during the past 19 years has allowed piracy to thrive off its Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden coastlines.



JONATHAN O'RILEY, A senior civil engineering major from Rowlett, plays volleyball Sunday in Urbanovsky Park. PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

## North Korea promotes Kim son to general

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il promoted Kim Jong Un to the rank of general in the Korean People's Army, the state news agency reported, the clearest signal yet that the younger Kim is on track to succeed his father in ruling the impoverished country.

Kim Jong Il issued an order handing six people — including son Kim Jong Un — the rank of general, the Korean Central News Agency said in a dispatch published early Tuesday. Also promoted was Kim Kyong Hui, which is the name of Kim Jong Il's sister. Her name was listed ahead of Kim Jong Un's in the report.

The report came hours ahead of the start of the country's biggest political meeting in three decades and amid intense speculation that Kim Jong Il's youngest son and sister could be given key posts at the gathering.

It marks the first time that Kim Jong Un's name has appeared in official media.

It is widely believed that the ruling Workers' Party meeting, which was set to take place later Tuesday, may pave the way for Kim Jong Un to become his father's successor. Some experts also said that Kim Kyong Hui might also get a prominent party job to oversee a transfer in case the leader dies before the son is ready to take over.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Kurt M. Campbell said in a conference call that Washington was "watching developments carefully" and was working to interpret the announcement's significance.

The question of who will take over from Kim Jong Il, who rules with absolute authority but is believed to suffer from a host of ailments, is important to regional security because of North Korea's active nuclear and missile programs, and regular threats it makes against rival South Korea.

Many delegates to the party meet-

aides in recent years, experts said.

Kim Jong Il might designate his 64-year-old sister to serve as a caretaker for the third-generation successor after Kim's death, former Japanese Defense Minister and national security adviser Yuriko Koike wrote in a syndicated column earlier this month.

Cheong Seong-chang, a senior fellow at the Sejong Institute think tank near Seoul, shared the view.

"There is a possibility that she could play the role of a coordinator to make sure the power succession goes smoothly," Cheong said.

Koike wrote that Kim Jong Il himself signaled his sister's authority in the communist country in comments before the ruling party's Central Committee, saying "Kim Kyong Hui is myself, the words of Kim Kyong Hui are my words, and instructions issued by Kim Kyong Hui are my instructions."

Koike, now a top official in Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, did not clarify in her column how she knew of these comments.

Kim Kyong Hui, who heads the North Korean ruling party's light industry department, is four years younger than her only biological sibling. Biographical information about her is extremely scarce. But

a former sushi chef to Kim Jong Il wrote in a 2003 memoir that Kim Kyong Hui is full of charm when it comes to her brother.

"At banquets, she would sit next to Kim Jong Il and kept on saying, 'brother, brother!'" Kenji Fujimoto said. "She very much took after her brother."

A small photo in a book published by South Korea's Unification Ministry shows Kim Kyong Hui with a chubby, bespectacled face and wavy, shoulder-length hair. Footage aired last year by Pyongyang's state television showed her dressed in a light gray parka similar to her brother's while she stood side-by-side with him during an inspection trip to a farm.

Koike wrote that Kim Kyong Hui was believed to have a fierce personality, adding that Kim Jong Il is quoted as saying, "When my sister turns violent, no one can stop her. Even I can do nothing."

Jang Sung-min, a former South Korean lawmaker who was involved in foreign affairs, also said Kim Kyong Hui has a fiery personality, citing an unidentified source in Beijing who he says is privy to North Korea affairs.

"Kim Kyong Hui is the only person in the North who can speak frankly to Kim Jong Il and can even be emotional in front of him," said Jang, who authored a book on Kim Jong Il.

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## Prosecutor in Ted Stevens case commits suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department prosecutor killed himself while under investigation over whether he and other attorneys in the prosecution of Sen. Ted Stevens acted improperly in the case, officials said.

Nicholas A. Marsh, 37, committed suicide on Sunday, two years after being part of the Justice Department team that convicted Stevens on corruption charges that were eventually thrown out. Marsh's suicide was confirmed by his lawyer, Robert Luskin.

"I think Nick loved being a prosecutor and I think he was incredibly fearful that this would prevent him from continuing to work for the Justice Department," Luskin said Monday. "It's incredibly tragic after all this time when we were on the verge of a successful resolution."

The prosecutors in the Stevens case failed to disclose evidence favorable to the defendant as Supreme Court precedent requires. The omission was so serious that Attorney General Eric Holder stepped in and asked a federal judge to throw out Stevens' convictions, which the judge did, while taking the additional step of appointing a prominent Washington attorney, Henry Schuelke, to investigate possible improprieties by the prosecutors.

"My general sense is that with the direction things are going, I really would have been shocked if Hank had done anything other than exonerate Nick Marsh," said Luskin, who called the suicide a "terrible tragedy."

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## 'New' Republican agenda is more of same

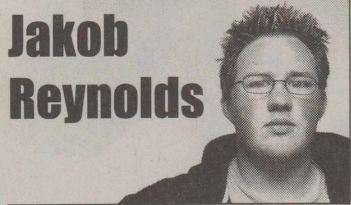
You will recall back in late 2008 that the Republican Party essentially tanked leading up to the elections. I personally wasn't surprised.

After all, with the GOP's reputation tainted by the failed Bush era and much of their internal leadership leaving for other parties (including the Democrats), who in their right mind would vote for a Republican?

These key factors lead to the GOP getting their political assets handed to them leading up to, and during, the 2008 elections in which they were barely able to hang on to enough seats in the Senate to maintain a filibuster.

Dazed, but not completely confused, the remainder of the Republican Party's leaders vowed to make a comeback. They claimed that it was time for new ideas, new faces, and a more "grassroots" way of organizing their voters. The one key idea they forgot to incorporate into all of this was the definition of

**Jakob Reynolds**



the word "new":

New (adj.) - of a kind now existing or appearing for the first time; novel.

After some soul-searching and deep thought about who they really are, the GOP have returned a new party (according to them) and unveiled their so-called "new" manifesto: "A Pledge to America: A new governing agenda based on the priorities of our nation, the principles we stand for, and America's founding values." This turned out to be no more than an extremely long-winded title for 48 pages of the exact same bad ideas and failed policies they've been running the country by and preaching on for the past 10 years. This time, they

just added prettier pictures.

The Pledge to America included in its proposals everything you'd expect of the GOP, such as repeal of the Obama administration's health care reforms, the immediate cancellation of all unspent stimulus funds, and the shrinking of the federal government.

In keeping with the standard tax cuts proposals so heavily favored by Republicans, they promise that, if elected, they will renew the Bush-era tax cuts and give small business owners a "tax deduction equal to 20 percent of their business income."

Now, tax breaks aren't necessarily a bad thing. After all, who doesn't like money in their pocket? The problem is that the extra pocket money provided with government tax cuts is pointless if the cost of consumer goods continue to rise due to the government recuperating for losses as a result of the tax cuts.

Said losses might include things like wars (which Republicans have historically supported, spending

on "national defense"), national debt accumulated through deficit spending and wars, erm, "national defense," and other ridiculous amounts of spending on things such as bank bailouts for those greedy vultures that gave mortgage loans to people they knew had a very low chance of paying them back.

The House Republicans also have a sense of humor, as illustrated by their plan to stop "out of control" spending by the government and reduce the size of said government. They claim that by reducing the government spending to "pre-bailout" levels, they can save around \$100 billion in the first year and set us on a straight path to lower the national debt, balance the budget and end the "spending spree in Washington that threatens the future of our children."

They conveniently forgot to mention that not only was it a Republican president, but a Republican Congress that got us into this mess to start with. In the years

leading up to the stimulus and the bailouts, President Bush and the Republican-controlled Congress accumulated a national debt of about \$5 trillion. I may not be much of a math guy, but I'm pretty sure that \$100 billion doesn't even cover the interest on that debt.

Finally, the House GOP claim that under their supervision, the warfare state will be well supplied and well used. Actually, what they said in the pledge was, "When asked to provide our troops with the resources they need, we will do so without delay."

I might be looking too far into it, but I'm pretty sure that means that they will essentially pull a Lyndon Johnson and give carte blanche to the military to do with what they please. It's just a theory though.

Plus, with the Republicans traditionally being a party of war hawks, I shudder to think what kinds of international trouble they could get us into next.

So, between their obviously continued support of failed economic and foreign policies and their lack of political creativity,

"Pledge to America" appears to me to be a reminder of why they got the boot in 2008. I might suggest they rename it to "A Pledge to America: A not-that-new governing agenda that is pretty much the exact same crap we've been selling for the past 10 years and full-color pictures." It might be as long-winded as the other one, but at least it's more accurate.

■ Reynolds is a freshman history major from Lubbock.  
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Stripping not dancing, dancing not stripping

I am writing in regards to the cover story of *The Daily Toreador* for Sept. 24. The story told of a young, female entrepreneur in Lubbock who has started providing pole dancing classes.

I am a dance major here at Texas Tech University and I fight a stereotype every day to justify that my field of study is relevant to today's society. Seeing the words "striptease"

followed by "empowering women" made me sick to my stomach. I do not want the students of TTU to think that women must remove their clothing to feel strong.

I also was unsettled by the article describing the young woman as a TTU alum but not mentioning her college; I asked, and this woman was not from the College of Visual and Performing Arts, and I would hate for readers

to associate her with the dance program.

As a dancer, I work hard to establish my place in society and fight the ideas that dance is a mindless activity. I was upset that, when the article continued on page three, it was referred to as dance. This story in no way gives an accurate representation of dance.

I am not putting down this

woman featured in the article, I just want readers to know that the young women and men of the dance department here at Texas Tech were upset by the representation of dance and the context in which the word was used in association to this article.

■ Katie Cowley is a junior dance major from Perryton.

#### Striptease coverage misleading, demeaning

You, *The Daily Toreador* writers and editors, by running "Art of the Striptease," essentially endorsed the idea that such an activity could be labeled dance. And because you did not take the time to distinguish that kind of dancing from the kinds of dancing that, say, I teach, you have ensured that I will now have to spend time explaining to interested individuals that, no, Texas Tech University does not offer a dance degree with an emphasis in pole or lap.

Because you did not consider the hugely significant consequences that running a story on striptease as an art might have on the art forms studied in the dance program here at TTU, you have made certain that I will now have to be even more vigilant in promoting the value of dance as an academic endeavor. Thus, you may consider the rest of this letter my thank you.

To begin with, there is absolutely no justification for running a photograph of a woman dancing on a pole (regardless of the purpose of said dance) in any part of a campus newspaper, much less on the front page.

Ms. Thornton, you were absolutely incorrect when you claimed, in Sept. 27's Op-Ed, that to do so is in any way justifiable.

Trying to back up your decision by saying TTU's students have access to the same kinds of images in other media is irrelevant. By running that photograph on the front page of the paper, you afforded your readers no choice but to see it. Shame on you. You have now committed yourself to furthering the idea that conforming to stereotypes of sex, submission and gender are not only acceptable, but are promotable as empowering and desirable.

Second, and this comment is again directed to Ms. Thornton, you chose in your Op-Ed to insult those individuals who sent in e-mails complaining about Friday's article, claiming they likely didn't read the original story with an open mind.

Did it perhaps cross your open mind that some of the students who sent in complaints might be dance majors who were offended that their discipline of choice was being allied with stripping? Did you

consider that maybe the complaints had little to do with placing judgment on stripteasing and more to do with judging the staff of the *Toreador* for running such an ill-conceived, uninformed and grossly offensive article?

Did no one, not one writer, one editor, stop to question the implications of running a story on the healthy benefits of pole dancing and lap dancing in a newspaper whose readers include a large contingency of women in their early 20s? What kind of message did you think you were sending here?

If you wanted to run a feature on Ms. Cook as a successful businesswoman, you could have easily done so without using her sexualized, objectified body as the centerpiece of the story.

While the original story was unacceptable to begin with, the subsequent defense of it (along with simultaneous insults to those who objected to it) in the form of Ms. Thornton's Op-Ed was nothing short of ignorant.

Between Friday's original article and Monday's Op-Ed, there has been a complete lack of discussion

#### Plenty of DADT blame to go around

A recent column in *The Daily Toreador* on Sept. 23 authored by Paul Williamson stated, "...one would think the Grand Old Party would find some way to sway from their bigotry and vote for something that is just right..."

While I will acknowledge a small percentage of Mr. Williamson's arguments on his stance against "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," I see some major flaws with many of his statements; most notably the aforementioned quote.

I ask that our respectable readership please take care to consider the provided data, which points to the party responsible for passing this leg-

islature on Nov. 30, 1993 (Public Law No: 103-160). When looking at the roll call for the vote on H.R. 2401 that took place on Nov. 15 and 17, 1993 (House and Senate respectively), one will find that the Democrats were in overwhelming favor for this bill in both the House and Senate, while the Republicans (GOP) were strongly opposed to this legislature in the House and, relatively, even in the Senate.

One major point to be considered is that DADT was not the original content of the bill. The bill originally in question was the Defense Authorization for Fiscal Year 2011 Act. This bill never had either the DADT repeal or the DREAM Act provi-

sion originally included in it. By adding these two attachments, it was virtually impossible to pass the entire bill.

If one were to truly complain about the bigotry of Republicans, perhaps the majority power of Democrats should entertain us why they voted it through, and perhaps they should try to "right their wrongs" by introducing a bill that deals solely with the issue of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" instead of attaching it to other controversial spending and immigration bills.

The rejection of the bill is not an issue of DADT, but instead an issue of compounding three "controversial" subjects into one convoluted bill destined to fail.

## Big gift may prove Mark Zuckerberg's an OK guy

By BRETT HAUPT  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

Seven billion dollars—seriously? I could have had that much dough if I had created Facebook? If that's the case, someone get me a DeLorean. I'm going back to 2003 to hang out with Mark Zuckerberg, former Harvard student and founder of Facebook, the popular social networking site.

How popular? Recent estimates put the number of Facebook users around 550 million, which means the advertising department is probably poppin' bottles as we speak. Zuckerberg's personal worth is estimated at around \$6.9 billion, making him number 35 on Forbes' list of wealthiest individuals, above much older billionaires like Steve Jobs and Rupert Murdoch, and the youngest billionaire in the United States.

To understand how much \$6.9 billion is, I'll put this number in perspective.

What could you buy with almost \$7 billion? Start with my car, a Toyota Yaris, for example; you could purchase a veritable armada—437,000 of them. Not really a Toyota person? Have a taste for luxury?

No worries. You could drive home a cool 25,000 Lamborghinis, or basically enough to drive a different Lamborghini every day for the next 68 years. Or perhaps you have an inkling for extra-planetary travel. At \$1.7 billion a pop, you could commandeer yourself four space shuttles.

Enough with the fantasy; what I'm interested in is reality, and in particular the donation of \$100 million to a school district in Newark, New Jersey.

That's right, forget about what you might do with all his money. Zuckerberg is giving \$100 million to the Newark School District, and surprisingly, not everyone is supportive. Some view this move, which was made public Friday during Zuckerberg's appearance on "Oprah," as a publicity stunt to soften a public image that will no

doubt be called into question in the coming months.

"The Social Network," an upcoming movie about the founding of Facebook, does not exactly portray Zuckerberg as a very nice guy. As a result, some believe that Zuckerberg has tried to launch a preemptive battle to buffer his public image. This notion is bolstered by the fact that the usually frugal and low-key Zuckerberg—the man who can afford 25,000 Lamborghinis, drives an Acura—is clearly spending like he never has before, even if it is for charity.

After all, \$100 million is a lot of money. However, again, let us put this in perspective; \$100 million, which is more than what 99.9 percent of all humans would earn in several lifetimes, is only 1.4 percent of Zuckerberg's net worth. A drop in the bucket, right?

Wrong. Rarely in history have we seen such large donations given directly in such a public forum. Looking at the largest donations ever granted, seven of the top 10 were granted directly from the owner to his or her own charity. This, although certainly honorable, is more of a cop-out in many regards, as the donors are more often than not merely shifting their money to another branch

of their control.

So, are we to believe that Zuckerberg's donation is inconsequential? No. Only two other donations of \$100 million or more have been made in the United States this year, even though at least 34 people have even more money to give than Zuckerberg. In a Sept. 24 article of *The New York Times*, Patrick M. Rooney, executive director of the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, called the donation "exceptional" and "mind-boggling," especially given that Zuckerberg is only 26 years old.

Writing off Zuckerberg's donation as a publicity ploy is unfair. It's still \$100 million, regardless of whether you're Bill Gates or a starving college student. If the money is funding education, we should all be on board. Forget PR and image; Mark Zuckerberg should be commended. Let's hope those Newark kids put the money to good use.

“Only two other donations of \$100 million or more have been made in the United States this year, even though at least 34 people have even more money to give than Zuckerberg.”

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## 'Wall Street' dry, fails to entertain

Even though it's no business of mine to tell you what you can and cannot do, don't go see "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps."

Jacob Moore (Shia LaBeouf) is a young and successful trader on Wall Street who sees the next big economic bubble coming from green energy. Through some twisted plot structure, he meets Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas), and the two try to figure out how to get on the front end of the financial bust that is impending as well as tie the clues as to who caused the death of Jacob's mentor.

And Carey Mulligan is thrown in there as Gekko's liberal daughter who is engaged to Jacob. I'm not a big fan of Oliver Stone, politically or otherwise, and the only film of his I've seen that I thought deserved much praise is "Platoon."

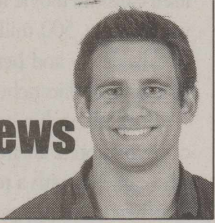
For me, his structure of storytelling and the disjointed way he edits and arranges scenes right next to one another can be sloppy and distracting. He's not nearly as inspired or genius as he would like you to believe.

"Money Never Sleeps" follows these flaws all the way down. On top of it, Stone's style was a distraction from an extremely boring and ideologically skewed film. To the film's credit, Douglas makes for a crusty and slimy Gekko.

A disgruntled, vengeful and sadistic man who will do what whatever it takes to "play the game" successfully. LaBeouf tries hard in this film, and it is a solid performance.

As much as I want to hate the guy for helping ruin the "Indiana Jones" series, he is a good actor and deserves some recognition here as a young man torn between logic and

### Jake Matthews



emotion and one side of the Street game versus the other. And all the while, he's trying to decide where his moral fortitude will end.

Most everyone else seems to sleepwalk through this thing. Josh Brolin is so one-dimensional as the villain, I thought he may literally just be a cardboard cut-out, and Carey Mulligan spends almost all her screen time crying or getting ready to cry.

This film will most likely be one that is quickly forgotten and destined for the \$5 bin at a Wal-Mart, and rightfully so. It takes Stone's political vision and places it as the supreme and divine reason behind everything that happens throughout the film's two-and-a-half-hour running time. One of Stone's biggest flaws is not being able to separate himself personally from his creative work, and it has hurt most of his films.

"Money Never Sleeps" is guilty of the same sin. It is a work held together by a moronic director and two good actors trying to clean up the pieces around them.

My suggestion is don't waste your time on this flat film.



■ Matthews is *The DT's* movie critic.  
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## Oil gusher is dead, but not residents' anguish

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. (AP) — Her income down to virtually nothing because of the BP oil spill, Margaret Carruth put her face in her hands and wept recently at a town hall meeting before walking outside to what passes for home these days, her blue pickup truck.

Xanax helps her rest. Still, it's hard to relax when you've lost your house and are sleeping at friends' places or, sometimes, in the front seat.

The oil gusher is dead, but the mental trauma it caused along the Gulf of Mexico coast is still very much alive.

"I'm a strong person and always have been, but I'm almost to the breaking point," says Carruth, whose hairstyling business dried up after tourists stopped coming to the beach and locals cut back on nonessentials like haircuts. All but broke, Carruth packed her belongings into her truck and a storage shed and now depends on friends for shelter.

Carruth's anguish is part of a common but little talked about consequence of the summer of oil: People

overcome by stress and worry, who are having a hard time navigating a world that seems so different from the one they knew before the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded on April 20, sending waves of crude and tar balls toward the coast.

Surveys show that in some areas badly affected by the oil, more than 40 percent of those seeking mental-health help say they are having problems because of the spill.

The oil spill followed waves of hard luck for the region, including hurricanes and recession. Experts say it's impossible to determine how much of the current mental health downturn could have roots in other ordeals.

But a study conducted over the summer in 13 counties and parishes with a total population of 1.9 million found that 13 percent of coastal adults from Louisiana to Florida suffered probable serious mental illnesses after the spill, although it wasn't clear exactly how many problems were directly related to oil.

## TRIGGER TALK



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

ALMA OLIBAS, A broadcast journalism major from Eunice, N.M., interviews Jared Baird, a sophomore political science major from Plano, to find his opinion about whether handguns should be allowed on college campuses or not.

## Organ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've been a runner for a long time, so I started to figure out maybe if I could get people to pledge a certain amount of money, a dollar a mile if I ran 1,000 miles, maybe we would get there," he said. "All I would need is 175 people to sponsor me, and we'd be done."

Ballenger started running in 1996 to stay healthy. He said he has participated in six marathons in the past; the most recent was the Chicago Marathon in 2009.

"I am not a speed person," Ballenger said. "I am persistent. I finally finish after a long time. I'm very slow and methodical. I'm much too old to think of winning races."

So far, he has run 110.5 miles for the cause, Ballenger said, and he will continue to run an average of five miles for the next six months.

For Ballenger, he said, this challenge is a great combination of achieving a goal he is passionate about and maintaining good health.

Without the Holtkamp organ, Ballenger said, many students would miss out on an experience they need for their future endeavors in the arts.

"We are constantly training people to be superior musicians, knowledgeable and completely understanding of music as they head out to be teachers and performers," he said. "To be unable to program and perform literature that includes a pipe organ... is just a giant hole in the education of our students, and we can't let that occur."

Not only is the pipe organ important for music students' education at Tech, the music history behind the organ holds a great

importance in Western European and American history.

"The last, at least, 400 years, has steeped very much in organ music, organ literature," Ballenger said. "If you say the name Johann Sebastian Bach, enormous volumes of music for the pipe organ come to mind; he wrote lots and lots of music."

Ballenger said many faculty members have agreed to donate toward the cause. However, money is not the only thing they want to offer; they also want to express their gratitude.

Christopher Smith, associate professor of music, said he thinks Ballenger's idea is a great one.

"I don't know of many senior executives anywhere who would run 1,000 miles for a good cause," Smith said. "But Bill Ballenger is surely one of them."

The fundraiser is especially important because the organ is such a unique instrument, Smith said. The instrument was installed when Hemmle Recital Hall was built and has served the music community for more than 33 years. "That organ is a precious part of Texas Tech University history, and like so many things if lost, it cannot be recovered,"

Smith said. "I admire Bill's dedication and his willingness to put forth such effort for such a good cause."

Sigurd Øgaard, adjunct instructor of collaborative piano and organ, said Ballenger's willingness to do this project shows an incredible side of him as a leader of the music department at Tech.

"For me, personally, I am very grateful he is willing to do this," Øgaard said. "It inspires me to do what I can to help raise these funds."

Pipe organs should undergo major maintenance about every 25 to 30 years, Øgaard said. Organs in Europe that are 300 or 400 years old survive because of this maintenance.

Replacing the Holtkamp organ, which has more than 3,000 pipes, is

simply not an option, Øgaard said. If a new organ of the same size and scope were built, it would cost between \$2 and \$3 million.

Many friends and faculty members have told Ballenger he is crazy for attempting to run 1,000 miles in seven months, but he said the feeling he gets from fulfilling his commitment is worth it. "I feel really proud," he said. "I'll do almost anything to do the right thing for the school and for the school of music at this university. It's something I can do. It's gotten people's attention in a positive way, and I'd like to keep it that way."

Ballenger's progress can be tracked online at [savetheholtkamporgan.blogspot.com](http://savetheholtkamporgan.blogspot.com) and [twitter.com/SaveTheHoltkamp](http://twitter.com/SaveTheHoltkamp).  
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## FROG WATCH



LYNNE BEATY, A graduate student from Geneseo, N.Y., makes behavioral observations of a fire-bellied toad Monday in the Biology building.

PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

## Southwest Airlines to buy AirTran for \$1.4B

NEW YORK (AP) — Southwest agreed to buy AirTran in a \$1.4 billion deal that will combine two of the country's largest low-fare airlines and give Southwest a bigger slice of the market in the Northeast and in Atlanta, the busiest hub in the nation.

The acquisition announced Monday moves Southwest, which already carries more passengers than any other American airline, into 37 new cities.

It gains a foothold in cities like New York and Boston, where it has already been expanding, and adds to its push to expand internationally. Southwest gains routes to Mexico and the Caribbean, where remaining discount airline JetBlue has a big presence.

Southwest has been targeting Atlanta, where AirTran currently competes with Delta Air Lines, because it is a hub for business travelers, who tend to pay higher fares.

The buyout is the latest in a wave of consolidation in the airline industry. Continental Airlines and the parent of United will combine this week to topple Delta as the largest airline in the world. Delta got the title when it bought Northwest in 2008.

For fliers, it could mean higher airfares in cities where competition is already fierce, such as Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Fares probably won't leap dramatically anytime soon, said fare ex-



pert George Hobica, because JetBlue Airways competes on many of the routes where AirTran and Southwest overlap in the East.

But travelers also should be prepared for fewer fare sales when Southwest and AirTran combine, Hobica said. Locked in a constant battle with Delta in Atlanta and other discounters on the East Coast, AirTran puts fares on sale nearly every week. The acquisition by Southwest will take out a competitor and make fare sales less important for the combined airline.

Passengers in smaller cities like Moline, Ill., and Wichita, Kan., will have more options for flights and connections, which means more opportunities to avoid delays and cancellations.

In welcome news for weary travelers, Southwest said it will drop AirTran's bag fees when the pair combine in 2012. Right now, AirTran charges \$20 for the first checked bag, \$25 for the second.

Some major airlines charge even more. Southwest claims it has lured passengers by refusing to charge for bags, and has built a marketing campaign around the policy, with baggage handlers shouting declarations of love to suitcases on the tarmac.

Southwest will remain the No.

4 airline by traffic. AirTran is the nation's 8th largest airline.

Last year, Southwest tried unsuccessfully to buy Frontier Airlines out of bankruptcy. Republic Airways Holdings won the auction for Frontier last August, buying it for about \$109 million.

Southwest's acquisition of AirTran is expected to close in the first half of next year. It requires both regulatory and shareholder approval.

Based on Southwest Airlines' closing share price on Friday, the deal is worth \$7.69 per AirTran share. That's a 69 percent premium over its closing price of \$4.55. AirTran shares jumped 62 percent to \$7.36, while Southwest shares rose \$1.73 to \$14.01.

Southwest will pay about \$670 million with available cash. Southwest will assume \$2 billion in AirTran debt.

Southwest and AirTran said the new airline will operate from more than 100 different airports and serve more than 100 million customers.

In April, AirTran Holdings Inc. CEO Robert Fornaro signaled his interest in making a deal, saying the airline would consider a combination with another carrier if approached and if such a deal made sense for the company and shareholders.

## Review: 'Social Network' epic and intimate at once

(AP) - Checking into Facebook sporadically while writing my review of "The Social Network," I notice my hairstylist commenting on how freakishly hot it's been in Los Angeles, an old friend announcing she's flying back to Dallas from a business trip in New Jersey and a sports colleague posting a photo of himself while on assignment in Wales covering the Ryder Cup.

My dog trainer has seven new friends. A classmate from my college newspaper is celebrating a birthday.

They're all the usual mundane updates and observations that have become second nature in an age when we must share the meaningless immediately — all part of who we are and how we live and work. But the origin tale of Facebook itself is filled with high drama, betrayal and rage — just one of the many fascinating contradictions that make "The Social Network" so smart, meaty and compulsively watchable.

Director David Fincher and writer Aaron Sorkin have gotten together to create an epic tale about how we're able to tell the world about the tiniest details of our lives; they depict potentially dry, unwieldy topics — computer coding and competing lawsuits — and they do it in an intimate way. These are two guys who aren't exactly checking their smart phones constantly for new friend requests, but "The Social Network" represents the best of what they do: Fincher's mastery of fluid, visual storytelling, Sorkin's knack for crisp, biting dialogue. It's sharp, funny and tense, has great energy and pulsates with the thrill of discovery.

Why we think people are itching to discover so much about us is another conversation for another time. But at age 19, Harvard student Mark Zuck-

berg figured out that we'd want to do just that, and he determined it while screwing around on his computer one night in 2003, drunkenly miffed after his girlfriend dumped him. At least, that's how the story goes; Facebook itself calls the movie fiction. Still, here we are now, 500 million users strong worldwide — and here Zuckerberg is, billions of dollars richer.

Zuckerberg himself is the biggest contradiction of all: a socially inept guy who came up with a revolutionary way for others to connect, a hugely inventive genius who's also depicted as being small, petty and back-stabbing. He's coy about his own life and likes but he's become obscenely wealthy by urging others to divulge theirs. In starring as Zuckerberg, Jesse Eisenberg rises beautifully to the challenge of portraying an unlikable protagonist and making us feel engaged by him — or even want to see him succeed, depending on your perspective. And perspective is everything, as you'll find in "The Social Network." Eisenberg hones the awkward intelligence that's become his trademark in films like "The Squid and the Whale" and "Adventureland," but there's an edge to it now, a bitterness that makes him the most dangerous nerd ever.

Based on Ben Mezrich's book "The Accidental Billionaires," "The Social Network" couldn't be more timely, with Trent Reznor's synth-heavy score contributing to the contemporary, techie vibe. But it's a classic tale of ambition, greed, ego and self-destruction. It looks like a Fincher film with its dark, smoky warmth, similar to "Fight Club," "Panic Room" and "Zodiac." And yet it's his least show-offy film from a technical standpoint (although how he digitally depicts a set of twins is seamless). "The

Social Network" moves with great verve but it's all about the dialogue. And that's where Sorkin comes in — his 162-page script packed neatly into a two-hour film with patter so brisk, especially off the top, it'll make you feel as if you're watching a 1940s screwball comedy.

Fincher cuts back and forth between the creation of what we now know to be the juggernaut of Facebook and the depositions in two lawsuits against Zuckerberg. One is from a group of Harvard classmates, twins Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (Armie Hammer and Josh Pence) and Divya Narendra (Max Minghella), who say Zuckerberg agreed to help them establish their own on-campus social network, then stole his idea and formed his own. The other is from his former business partner and only close friend back then, Facebook co-founder Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), who says he was cheated out of millions after providing the earliest financial backing.

Each is certain of his telling of the events; "The Social Network" lets us watch them all play out and gives us enough credit to decide for ourselves. And the performances all around bring these various versions of the truth to life.

Eisenberg is at the center of it all, but Garfield is just as strong: He's the realist in the equation, but he's also more emotionally invested. And Justin Timberlake is, totally unsurprisingly, charismatic as hell as Sean Parker, the Napster co-founder who encourages Zuckerberg's ambition, as well as his darker instincts.

Just as you can't stop yourself from checking into Facebook more than once a day, you'll find yourself drawn to "The Social Network" again and again. It's easily one of the year's best.

## TV show 'Hawaii Five-O' premieres

BY EVA AVERY  
KA LEO O HAWAII (U. HAWAII-MANOA)

There are many police shows on television, and Hawaii Five-O has just put its foot in the door. What sets this series apart from the rest, however, is that Hollywood has come to Hawai'i.

"It's such a well balanced show. It's got character, crime, and comedy. It's got great action. The main character of this show, no other cop show has. And that is Hawai'i," said Alex O'Loughlin, who plays the leading role as Steve McGarrett.

At the red carpet premiere of Hawaii Five-O last Monday in Waikiki, the cast introduced themselves to thousands of screaming fans. The actors include Alex O'Loughlin, Grace Park, Scott Caan and Daniel Dae Kim. Alex O'Loughlin's character, McGarrett, returns to Hawai'i to hunt down the man who murdered his dad.



SCOTT CAAN, WHO plays Det. Danny Williams on Hawai'i Five-O, signs autographs.

Grace Park plays a tomboy rookie cop named Kono, who in the original series was actually played by a big tough guy named Zulu. Scott Caan is "Danno",

the fish out of water who moved to Hawai'i to get closer to his daughter. Daniel Dae Kim rocks as an ex-cop with great cheekbones, ready to bust a move.

## Gulf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of people were out of jobs because of this," Shuler said. "They didn't just lose their livelihoods, they lost their lifestyles."

Shuler set out to do the project as a way to help the Gulf community. He said this was his way of helping and he didn't find a way to separate his emotions from his work.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't cry a few times during this," he said. "We were seeing

things that shouldn't be seen."

Shuler called his work guerrilla journalism, meaning he did not always play by the rules. Shuler and his crew took boats out at night to get on the beach and they ignored warnings given to them and did covert work. No restrictions were placed on Shuler's work or access to the spill.

"What we did was more activism," he said. "We did a lot of things the regular press didn't do."

Working with Jeff Corwin of the Animal Planet network, Shuler set up a website, www.

drilledbybp.com, two days after arriving in the Gulf. They then received a cease-and-desist order from BP. The website is still up and running but is prohibited from adding any new material.

"They blocked us because we were so critical of what was going on," Shuler said. "I wasn't afraid to voice my opinion either."

Monday night, Shuler showed a few of his photographs in a presentation held by Sara L. Spurgeon, associate professor of Literatures of the American Southwest. Spurgeon said Shuler's area of study is what made his presentation viable.

"Brandon is studying literature, social justice and environment," she said. "And it is helpful to have a Texas native and expert on the biggest environmental disaster here to show us what he saw."

Spurgeon said Shuler volunteered to show his photos to students because of the oil spill's affect on this generation.

"The students are interested in this," she said. "Tech students are really aware of these issues, due to their backgrounds."

To any students wanting to get involved and help out with this crisis, Shuler has a few words of advice.

"Write your congressman, start an environmental group," he said. "There is a ton of stuff you can do and I'd be more than willing to help with that."

>>> devin.sanchez@ttu.edu

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# Raiders Hall of Fame QB George Blanda dies at 83

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda, the seemingly ageless Hall of Fame quarterback and kicker whose 26-year career was best remembered for a remarkable run of late-game theatrics with the Oakland Raiders, has died. He was 83.

The Raiders confirmed the death Monday and issued a statement saying "we are deeply saddened by the passing of the great George Blanda. George was a brave Raider and a close personal friend of Raiders owner Al Davis."

Blanda retired a month shy of his 49th birthday before the 1976 season, playing longer than anyone else in pro football history. He spent 10 seasons with the Chicago Bears, part of one with the Baltimore Colts, seven with the Houston Oilers and

his final nine with the Raiders. He scored 2,002 points in his career, a pro football record at the time of his retirement, kicking 335 field goals and 943 extra points, running for nine touchdowns and throwing for 236 more.

*"George Blanda will always be remembered as a legend of our game including his amazing career longevity of 26 seasons in four different decades."*

**ROGER GOODELL**  
NFL COMMISSIONER

But it was a five-game stretch for Oakland in 1970 that is the lasting imprint from his career. As a 43-year-old, Blanda led the Raiders to four wins and one tie with late touchdown passes or field goals.

Later that season, he became the oldest quarterback to play in a championship game, throwing two touchdown passes and kicking a field goal in Oakland's 27-17 loss to Baltimore in the AFC title game. His performance that season earned him The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Blanda joined the Oilers of the new American Football League in 1960 and played 16 seasons before hanging it up for good following the 1975 campaign. He led the Oilers to the first two AFL titles, beating the Chargers for the championship following the 1960 and '61 seasons.

He nearly won a third straight title when he led the Oilers back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to the Dallas Texans in the 1962 title game before losing in double overtime.

"George Blanda will always be remembered as a legend of our game," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement, "including his amazing career longevity of 26 seasons in four different decades. George's multi-talented flair for the dramatic highlighted the excitement of pro football during an important period of growth for our sport."

Blanda began his memorable run in 1970 by throwing three touchdown passes in place of an injured Daryle Lamonica in a 31-14 win over Pittsburgh on Oct. 25. The following week he kicked a 48-yard field goal in the final seconds to give the Raiders a 17-17 tie against Kansas City.

# BIG 12 OVERVIEW

TOP BIG 12 TEAMS INCONSISTENT, OTHERS CONTINUE TO WIN

By JON ARNOLD  
MANAGING EDITOR

It was another down week out of conference for the Big 12.

Texas Tech fans had the perfect view of Texas' loss against UCLA Saturday, with most Red Raider fans firmly planted in front of the television for a bye-week marathon of football.

The Longhorns loss was a shocking upset, and the Bruins did everything Tech wasn't able to do in their dismantling of Texas. Most importantly, they overcame a negative total yardage total in the first quarter and went to the ground in the 34-12 triumph.

The other "big boys" struggled as well this weekend. Nebraska, who had no trouble powering through their Pac-10 opponent in Washington last week, narrowly defeated FCS South Dakota State at home. Their coach Bo Pelini said he was embarrassed by the 17-3 win.

Cincinnati gave Oklahoma all they could handle, but the Sooners mustered up a 31-29 win to make sure at least one of this weekend's Red River Rivalry game participants is undefeated going into that game. At times, the Sooners were woeful. CBS Sports columnist Gregg Doyel gave them credit for playing a game away from home against a BCS team, but called the team "stupid," in a scathing piece.

But Doyel's piece wasn't as angry as the weather in Manhattan, Kan. Saturday. K-State's game against UCF was delayed several times as a frightening storm rolled into the area. When the game finally got going it turned out to provide excitement on its own, with the Wildcats edging the Knights 17-13 thanks to 14 points in the fourth quarter. K-State, who beat UCLA in week one, remains undefeated and both they and Nebraska have the week off before a Thursday night showdown that may decide the North champion.

Their state-mate Kansas continued their roller coaster ride, thumping New Mexico State 42-16. Kansas found some offensive production they've been severely lacking, and will hope to transfer that rhythm into conference play.

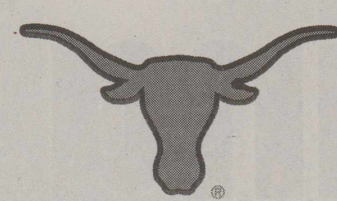
They open Saturday in Waco against a Baylor team that bounced back from a loss to a former Southwest Conference opponent with a win against one. After Robert Griffin expressed embarrassment from losing to TCU last week, the Bears improved the spirits on campus (not those kind of spirits, of course) by beating Rice 30-13.

Iowa State, Tech's opponent this week, took care of business against Northern Iowa by pitching a shutout against the Panthers, 27-0. Missouri played much better than they did last week, defeating Miami (of Ohio) 51-13.

Tech, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Texas A&M were off this past weekend.

Of course, Tech fans will be glued to the contest with Iowa State this weekend, but Colorado hosts Georgia in non-conference play. The Red River Rivalry is always a must-watch game for Big 12 fans, and Oklahoma State and Texas A&M get the weekend started right with their game Thursday.

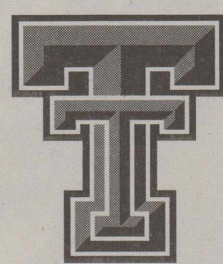
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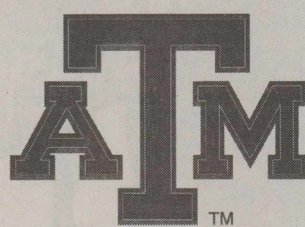
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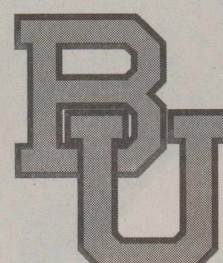
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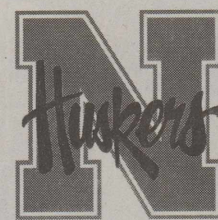
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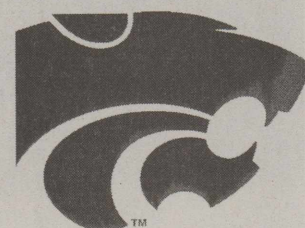
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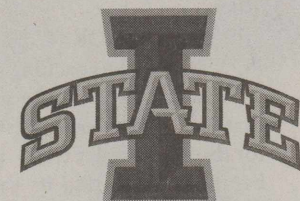
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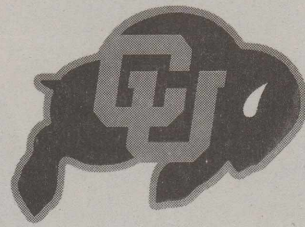
(4-0, 1-0 IN BIG 12 PLAY)



(2-2, 0-1 IN BIG 12 PLAY)



(2-2)



(2-1)

## Man convicted of murder in Angels pitcher's death

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A jury convicted a drunken driver of murder Monday in the deaths of promising rookie Los Angeles Angels pitcher Nick Adenhardt and two of his friends.

Andrew Gallo, 23, held white rosary beads and occasionally looked up at jurors as they returned convictions on three counts of second-degree murder and single counts of drunken driving, hit-and-run driving, and driving under the influence of alcohol and causing great bodily injury.

Gallo, who had a previous DUI conviction, was led away in handcuffs and briefly looked over his shoulder at sobbing relatives of the victims who had gathered in the Orange County courtroom.

"What this case has shown is that the accelerator, the gas pedal on an automobile in the wrong hands is as dangerous as the trigger on a gun," Nigel Pearson, the father of 25-year-old victim Henry Pearson, said outside court. "And in the wrong hands, it can devastate the lives of many, many people."

Gallo faces 50 years to life in state prison at his scheduled

sentencing on Dec. 10.

His attorney Jacqueline Goodman said Gallo would appeal.

"I think it's tragic," she told reporters. "I think there's been a miscarriage of justice."

Prosecutors said they charged the case as a second-degree murder instead of the lesser charge of manslaughter because Gallo had a previous DUI conviction, had specific knowledge of the dangers of drinking and driving from his own experience, and had signed a court form from the earlier case saying he understood he could be charged with murder if he drove drunk again and killed someone.

To win a murder conviction, prosecutors had to show Gallo acted with implied malice, intentionally drove drunk, acted with a conscious disregard for human life, and knew from his personal experience that he could kill someone.

Adenhardt, 22, died just hours after pitching six scoreless innings in his season debut. Pearson and Courtney Stewart, 20, also died in the April 9, 2009, collision in Fullerton. Passenger Jon

Willite was severely injured.

Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas said it was the 11th DUI-related murder conviction in the county since 2008.

"People are dying here," Rackauckas told reporters. "We want to get the message out there as well as we can that people will be prosecuted for murder when they engage in this type of conduct."

Jurors, who began deliberations Thursday, said they had intense discussions and were well-aware that Gallo had not only ruined the lives of the victims' families but also his own.

"It was emotional," juror Beth Smith said after leaving the courtroom. "I think a lot of us lost sleep over this."

Her eyes welling with tears, Stewart's mother said she felt relieved to finally have a verdict.

"It won't bring Courtney back, but I know she's looking down on us and she's happy," said Carrie Stewart-Dixon, who wore a pink and white bracelet bearing her daughter's name. "It was justice for the kids — and all our families."

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## Preparing for a resurgence

### Tech simplifies playbook, looks to get back to winning ways

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

After a bye last week, the Texas Tech football team finally has the opportunity to get a Big 12 Conference win under its belt Saturday at Iowa State.

The opportunity could not come soon enough, and the Red Raiders hope to show fans an improved team.

"I think (the Texas loss) puts a bitter taste in your mouth, obviously, and you have more and more time to think about it," linebacker Bront Bird said during Monday's media conference. "The coaches obviously weren't happy either. It was kind of a rough week with all the time off and that taste still in your mouth. "It's refreshing now to move on to a new team and getting ready to play."

Against Texas, the Red Raiders were held to some of their worst offensive numbers in recent history, including -14 net yards rushing. Consequently, Tech spent most of their time last week working on their own game play rather than spending an additional week prepping for Iowa State.

Quarterback Taylor Potts said the coaches decided to simplify the playbook and stick to plays that the offense has had success with through the first three games.

"We took what we felt like what we are pretty good at and know how to execute well and just have the knack to run well and just worked on that all week," Potts said. "We really felt like there are some running plays that we run better than others, and I think the coaches recognize what those were, and we worked on those all week."

Those intrasquad workings end today when the game

plan for Iowa State is installed, and the Red Raiders hope to get back to their winning ways against the Cyclones Saturday.

The Cyclones have a 2-2 record after recording a 27-0 win against Northern Iowa of the Football Championship Subdivision Saturday. But, like the Red Raiders, Iowa State is 0-1 in conference play after losing to Kansas State 27-20 the same day Tech lost to Texas.

Dual-threat quarterback Austen Arnaud leads the team in offensive production with 590 yards through the air and 139 yards on the ground. However, Arnaud was injured in the first quarter of the Northern Iowa game, and quarterback Joe Tiller played the remainder of the game for the Cyclones.

Through four games, though, the Cyclones have averaged 295 yards per game while giving up 353 yards, which could help the Tech offense get back to a rhythm and the defense to build more confidence.

"We really need to go up there and play well," Potts said. "But it's not going to be a thing where we get stressed or pushing or pressing or anything like that to try to play really well. We've got to realize that mistakes are going to happen, but you've got to overcome them and continue to stay focused on what we've got to do."

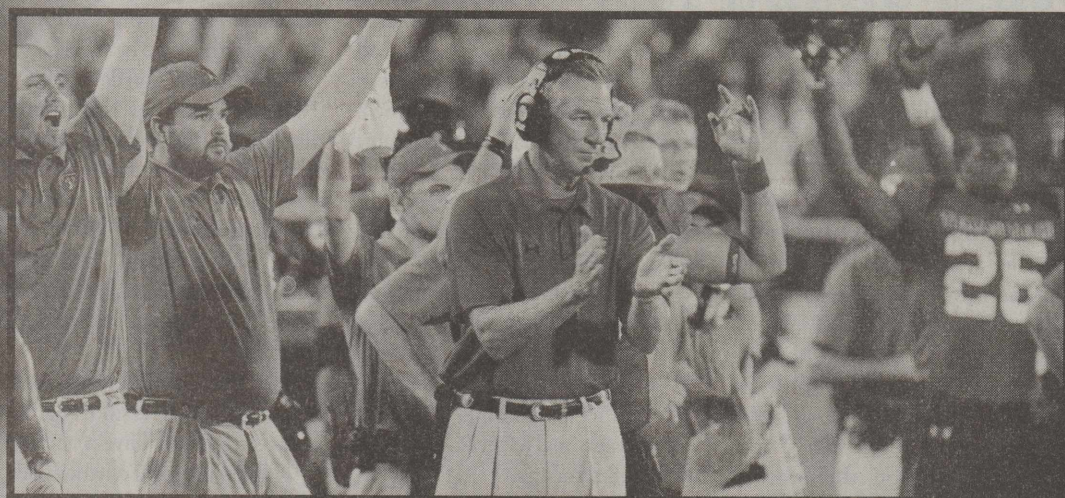
"We need to just go out and have fun and not worry about having to get the win or not. We really need to just go out and have fun and play football."

Based on the Texas game, the Red Raiders' strong suit appears to be the defense, which forced four turnovers against the then-ranked No. 6 Longhorns. But Bird said he believes the defense can improve from the last game as well.

"There's still a lot to improve," Bird said. "I think our goal is perfection, and we're going to work toward that more and more in every game and every practice."

>> michael.graham@ttu.edu

QUARTERBACK TAYLOR POTTS said the coaching staff is focusing more on the plays that have been proven to work for this Red Raider team. Tech began implementing its game-plan for Iowa State on Monday.



TEXAS TECH HEAD football coach, Tommy Tuberville, claps after a touchdown during the game against Texas at Jones AT&T Stadium. Texas Tech lost 24-14. The Red Raiders used their off week to focus on their own play rather than spending an extra week gameplanning for Iowa State.

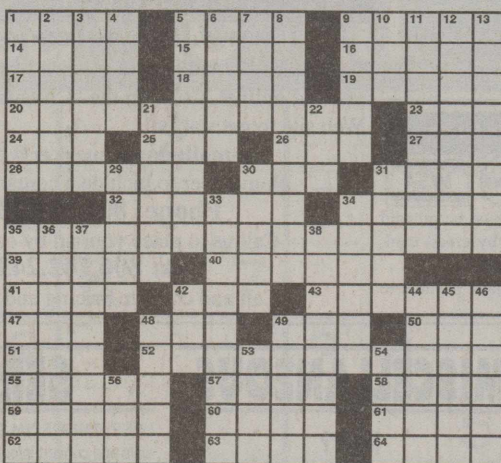
FILE PHOTOS/The Daily Toreador

#### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Jane Austen classic
- 5 Lose it
- 9 Marathoner's pants?
- 14 Campus area
- 15 Sport with mallets
- 16 Like Andean pyramids
- 17 More than suggest
- 18 Loud laugh
- 19 Swordsman of lore
- 20 Promo after promo after promo?
- 23 Ike's WWII arena
- 24 Gumshoe
- 25 Chowd down
- 26 Old Olds creation
- 27 Bon not expert
- 28 Artificial
- 30 Put into words
- 31 Fourth century start
- 32 Well-endowed, so to speak
- 34 Oil-yielding rock
- 35 Thesis on promos?
- 39 "Doe, \_\_\_": song lyric
- 40 Metallic mixtures
- 41 \_\_\_ and turn
- 42 Astern
- 43 Black Sea port
- 47 Printers' widths
- 48 Keebler cookie-maker
- 49 "Beso": Paul Anka hit
- 50 Part of D.A.: Abbr.
- 51 Portuguese king
- 52 One who takes a promo off the air?
- 55 Forest bucks
- 57 \_\_\_ Star State
- 58 "By \_\_\_"
- 59 Little laugh
- 60 Knock off
- 61 Aggressive Greek god
- 62 Sci-fi writer — Scott Card



By Mark Bickham

9/28/10

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

ENROL PESCI HOF  
LAURA ETHAN OXO  
BIG SPENDERS PEG  
ALSORANS EYING  
NOTE ESAI  
SAP BADEXAMPLES  
TRADE REN PITT  
RENE BRICK ELHI  
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## Texas offense in a frustrating funk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas offense is in trouble.

The running game is going nowhere, sophomore quarterback Garrett Gilbert is turning the ball over — when he's not on the run from pass rushers — and the receivers are dropping balls.

Texas hasn't looked this shaky under coach Mack Brown since, well, ever.

Brown and offensive coordinator Greg Davis have been at Texas since 1998, a tenure that includes the top nine scoring seasons in school history. Since 2002, Texas' 652 touchdowns are second only to Boise State's 708.

Texas has always been able to put up points — fast.

Not this year.

And after a 34-12 loss to UCLA, the No. 21 Longhorns (3-1) are desperately seeking someone to pump some life into a surpris-



TEXAS QUARTERBACK GARRETT Gilbert and the Longhorns lost to UCLA 34-12 on Saturday and had some difficulty getting their offense going.

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

ingly punchless attack before they meet No. 8 Oklahoma (4-0) on Saturday in Dallas.

"We're looking for playmak-

ers, quite honestly," Davis said Monday.

The best one so far, freshman flanker Mike Davis, may not even

be able to play against the Sooners. He's considered questionable after a getting banged up in the loss to UCLA.

If Davis can't play, that takes yet another weapon away from Gilbert, who has few consistently reliable options when throwing downfield. Long gone are the days of Jordan Shipley shredding defenses with deep routes or short catches he turned into long runs.

Colt McCoy had Shipley running around for many of his career-record 45 victories. Gilbert, in his four games as a starter, has a receiving corps that has more drops than touchdowns.

"In the heat of the game, I'm going to continue to trust those guys," Gilbert said. "It may be they just need to relax, do what they came here to do."

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