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Tech men win two
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GAMEDAY | Week Twelve: Senior Day

Seniors, newcomers fuel 64-21 rout of Weber St.

Red Raiders dominate FCS foe on Senior Day

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Winning is fun, plain and simple. Add in the possibility of becoming bowl eligible, Senior Day ceremonies and playing in front of a home crowd at Jones AT&T Stadium, and you get an experience that potentially could be more than just "fun."

"I thought it was exciting," said Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts in regards to Saturday's game. "I know it's not our last time to play here at the Jones, but (it was) Senior Day and a bunch of us were just hanging back the other day (talking) about what we've been through, what all we've done and the dumb stuff, the funny stuff coaches have had us do."

Looks like Potts and company didn't do anything dumb en route to a 64-21 win against the Weber State Wildcats (6-5) on Saturday.

The Red Raiders (6-5, 3-5 in Big 12 Conference play) reached bowl eligibility by defeating the Wildcats on Saturday, extending their Big 12 record of consecutive bowl-eligible seasons to 18.

Running back Baron Batch rushed four times on Tech's opening drive of the game, logging 35 yards before capping it off with a four-yard touchdown reception from Potts.

Potts tapped into his inner Batch on Tech's second drive with a touchdown of his own, putting Tech up 14-0. More important than Potts' run, however, was the pace in which the Tech offense was functioning.



PHOTOS BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S LYLE Leong makes a touchdown catch with Weber State's Mike Hoke defending him on Saturday at the Jones AT&T Stadium.

SENIORS continued on Page 5 >>

Offense avoids slow start, powers Tech to victory



HARRISON JEFFERS BREAKS a tackle by Weber State's David James and Jordan Brown during Texas Tech's 64-21 win.

First quarter performance sets tone for rest of game

By TOMMY MAGELSEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts finished 15-for-16 passing en route to 214 yards passing. The Tech rushing attack combined for 116 yards on 18 carries, nine receivers caught passes and the Red Raiders outgained Weber State 330 to 77.

This was just the first quarter, by the way.

OFFENSE continued on Page 5 >>

Makeover progress, DT online



Check out a slideshow of the progress "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is making in Wellman. DT ONLINE, dailytoreador.com

Students spend Saturday giving meals to families

United to Give Thanksgiving Dinner drive provides food

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

With Thanksgiving just days away and many families in Lubbock doing without, the League of United Latin American Citizens hosted its second annual United to Give Thanksgiving Dinner Drive on Saturday.

LULAC, along with their sponsors and other student organizations, put together 85 baskets to give to 85 needy families in the community. Each basket included all the Thanksgiving dinner essentials: turkey, corn, green beans, sweat peas, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and a loaf of bread.

Stephanie Acosta, a sophomore mass communications major from El Paso, is the vice president of LULAC and said the organization hopes to keep doing United to Give for years to come.

"Each year, we want to increase the number of families we can give to," she said. "And we have increased a lot from last year's numbers."

Acosta said the South Plains Food Bank is responsible for informing the organization of the families in need.

The baskets took time to get prepared, and sponsors were even more difficult to find, Acosta said.

"We tried to get as many sponsors we could," she said. "It took a lot of work to get this all prepared."

Wal-Mart, United Supermarkets, Bless Your Heart restaurant, LR Heart Imaging, Dina Phillips, Montelongo's Restaurant, three law firms and the Lubbock community came together to make this drive a success, Acosta said. She also said the event was a time to bring together many student organizations for a good cause.

"We just thought this would be a good way to unite some of the student organizations," she said. "And we have so many represented here today."

In fact, there were eight organizations that participated in the event. The organizations, other than LULAC, were Unidos por un Mismo Idioma, Gamma Alpha Omega, Kappa Delta Chi, Hispanic Scholarship Fund, Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting, Lambda Theta Phi and Lambda Theta Alpha.

UNITED continued on Page 2 >>

Tech football helps bring hope to underprivileged community in Lubbock

Players prepare, serve food at First Baptist Church as part of Hope for Lubbock project

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech football team joined First Baptist Church, Community Heights Church and Full Armor Church to help with the Hope for Lubbock project at 5 p.m. on Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Laney Wooten, a worship minister

at First Baptist and coordinator for the event, said Hope for Lubbock is a project designed to give hope to underprivileged people in the community.

"We just give hope to people who are in tough situations in their lives," she said. "We give them a hot meal, then take them to a worship service upstairs. After the worship service we send home a thanksgiving meal

with them."

Wooten said the homeless were a large part of the event and there was additional help for them in the event.

"We picked up a lot of homeless people before the event, so we send home a care package with them, too," she said.

HOPE continued on Page 2 >>



PHOTOS BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Josh Talbot, serves food to the homeless and underprivileged at the Hope for Lubbock event at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.



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THE DAILY TOREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

Natalie Cheung: Intermediaries
 Time: All day
 Where: SRO Photo Gallery, art building
 So, what is it?
 Come see Cheung's photography exhibit that uses cyanotype chemistry to make unique images that reflect patterns in nature.

To make a calendar submission e-mail features@dailytoreador.com.

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.

TUESDAY

Texas Tech Women's Basketball vs. MVSU
 Time: 5:30 p.m.
 Where: United Spirit Arena

Tech Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Southern
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Where: United Spirit Arena

New facility could mean more NK nukes

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates says he doesn't believe North Korea's new, advanced nuclear facility is part of a peaceful nuclear energy program. He says it appears to be a uranium enrichment facility that could enable North Korea to build

more nuclear weapons. North Korea recently showed off the formerly secret facility to a visiting American scientist. The scientist says the facility appears consistent with the North's stated plan for an energy program, but warned it could be used for bomb-making.

Hope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wooten said a major part of the event is to spread the word of Christ throughout the community.

"Our ultimate goal is to share Jesus with people who may not know him by being the hands and feet of Christ," she said.

More than 500 people were served at the event. The football players helped out in several ways such as serving food and drinks as well as preparing food in the kitchen and signing autographs for kids.

Baron Batch, a senior running back for Tech, said this event was completely voluntary for the football team.

"This isn't about the football team," Batch said, "This is an opportunity for the football team to give back to the community and help people who are less fortunate."

He said many team members attended for the event to show their support for the community.

"There are 50 to 60 guys from the team here that have volunteered their time for this event," Batch said.

Senior Tech quarterback Taylor Potts reiterated Batch's words and said the event was mainly for the local community and not about the team.

"It's about being able to give back

to people who are less privileged," Potts said. "An event like this really allows me to do God's work."

Fellow senior and quarterback Steven Sheffield said he was blessed for being able to grow up in a fortunate situation.

"Personally I grew up in a family with two great parents who always took care of me real well and were able to put food on the table," Sheffield said. "This is a great opportunity for us to come out here and give back a little to those who weren't quite as fortunate."

He said the team understands they are making Christ proud by contributing to events like these.

"(We are) showing people Christ's love by giving our time and we'll hopefully put a smile on somebody's face," Sheffield said.

Tristin Brower, a junior early childhood education major from Grand Prairie, was one of the many Tech students who volunteered at the event with her church.

"Hope for Lubbock is a good opportunity for us to come together and serve the needy here in Lubbock," Brower said. "It's a great opportunity for us to go out and share the love of Jesus Christ while helping people."

She said she enjoyed the event a lot and was happy to share her time.

"We're all God's children, so I love every one of these people," she said. "This is honestly a delight for me."

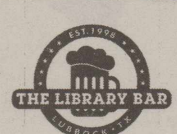
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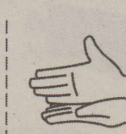
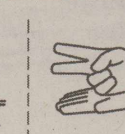


PHOTOS BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador



ABOVE: TEXAS TECH quarterback Taylor Potts pours tea at the Hope for Lubbock event. Below: Attendees eat a Thanksgiving meal at the Hope for Lubbock event at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.



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United

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Laura Mendoza, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Dallas, was at the event representing the Hispanic Scholarship Fund. Mendoza, who knows what it is like to go without food, said her main reason for participating is to return the favor.

"My mom and I have had to receive help before," she said. "So this is my way of thanking those people, by doing something for the Lubbock community."

After preparing the baskets and decorating them, the students received their travel routes to go deliver their baskets. The president of LULAC, David Reza, a junior political science major from El Paso, was in charge of putting the routes together. Reza, who has been involved with the event for two years, said the students don't really know what to expect until they get there.

"Everyone already has their idea of what the situation is going to be like," he said. "It's not until you actually give someone a basket that you know what it is like."

Reza recalled a woman who was given a basket that day and her situation. He said she was living with no furniture and sleeping on a cot.

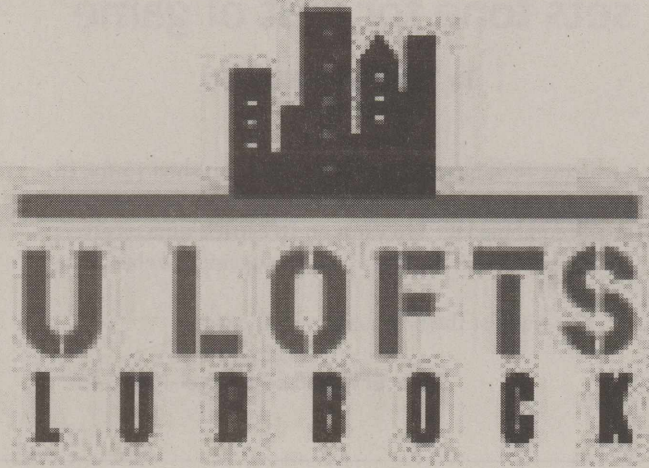
"She was so grateful," he said. "You could see it in her face and her eyes."

Reza also reiterated the importance of what these organizations were doing for families whose Thanksgivings may have been very different without the help of these baskets.

"A lot of these people wouldn't have had a Thanksgiving dinner without these baskets," he said.

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Student group stems from Freemasons

By BRITTANY HOOVER
STAFF WRITER

A group of Texas Tech men are forming a fraternity on campus that was originally founded by Freemasons.

Acacia Fraternity, an organization built on the ideals and principles of Masons, was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan, said Erik Gonzalez, founding member and rush chairman for the Tech chapter.

Although members of Acacia are no longer required to be Freemasons, the organization's ties to the Masons still exist through donations and support, said Gonzalez, a sophomore theater arts major.

"Masonry is a fraternal organization that arose in the 16th or 17th century," he said. "Masonry exists in all different forms around the world; it has many members around the world."

To Gonzales, Freemasons are a group of men who enjoy sharing the virtues of honesty, morality, integrity and tolerance, he said, and contribute to their community.

Gonzales became a Master Mason—the highest degree in

Masonry—last year, he said. He is a member of the lodge in his hometown, Brownsville, as well as the Daylight Lodge in Lubbock.

Cameron Carter, another founding member, has a long family history of Freemasonry: great-grandfather, grandfather, father and himself.

Carter, a senior geography and history major from Wilcox, Ariz., said one of the reasons the men want to start the fraternity at Tech is to give students an

opportunity to join an organization other than Greek fraternities.

"We want to have a group of guys who want to have a good time but aren't necessarily partiers," he said. "Acacia seemed to fit those morals and guidelines."

Currently, Gonzalez said, the organization is recruiting members and building alumni support. Members who join before

spring rush will be considered part of the founding class.

The founding members of Tech's Acacia chapter are planning the organization's community service possibilities, such as Habitat for Humanity, for the spring, Carter said.

"It's always good to stay connected with the community

because we are here thanks to Lubbock," he said. "If Texas Tech or any groups have a bad reputation around the community, it hurts Texas Tech when it tries to deal with the Lubbock community ... It helps people in general. It's good to give back to the community where you live."

Acacia members are required to participate in all community service projects the chapter is involved in, founding member Kevin Reed said in an e-mail response.

Reed, a senior managerial information systems major from Austin, said the type of men the organization needs is gentlemen who value community service and academics and want to make a difference in the Lubbock community. Acacia also is looking for leaders to train, since one of its national slogans is "Creating Leaders since 1904," Reed said.

Those interested in joining Acacia Fraternity can e-mail

Reed or Gonzalez at acaciatech@gmail.com or visit the national website, www.acacia.org, Reed said.

One of the forces driving the men to establish the organization is the thought of what they will leave behind at Tech.

"It's a great way to leave a legacy behind – to start a fraternity," Gonzalez said. "We can leave a mark at Texas Tech University, and I wanted to do something good and give back."

One of Carter's goals is to set up a stable fraternity that will be around years from now, when he returns as an alumnus, he said.

"I hope to get it started where it will be around years down the road," he said. "It's hard to start something new and get that tradition going. It'd be good to leave it with a strong foundation where if I ever come back for my 50th anniversary, it will still be around."

► bhooover@dailytoreador.com

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Today's su | do | ku

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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~Woody Allen

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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
MONDAY, NOV. 22, 2010

Government oversight of corporations needed

The economic disaster we've been going through has shown a lot of weaknesses in the current financial system. In the last two years, hundreds of businesses and banks went under as a result of many reasons, one of which was unchecked growth.

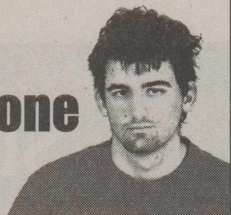
For a few decades, international banks, largely based in the United States, have been able to grow without anybody really seeing why or how. Corporations all across the globe have depended on these banks to supply them with loans. For the most part, the corporations depended on the bank saying that these ideas were unsustainable or not feasible.

As the ever-increasing demand for profits increased on both ends, these companies made foolish decisions that were a major contributing factor to their downfalls.

I'm not an economist, so there's a chance there may be a few things that are technically incorrect, but the overarching theme is true: Our current economic woes were caused by reckless decisions.

There was a time when the United States government watched for these things and made sure that our economy didn't fall flat on its face. However, for the last several decades under both Democratic- and Republican-controlled

Tony Cardone



governments, these protections have been removed for the sake of the never-wrong free market. That's an argument for another day.

No company personifies that better than General Motors. For years, GM, along with its Detroit brethren Ford and Chrysler, has been able to just chug along without any checks. Each of the three were in dire straits — Chrysler had to be basically sold to Fiat, Ford was fortunate enough to land a massive loan before the crisis hit and GM had to be taken over by the federal government.

The lack of governmental oversight, which was a contributing factor to this meltdown, has shown that these markets need to be regulated properly. The takeover, while an absolute necessity, and the seemingly successful result, has also shown that a governmental takeover as a measure of last resort can successfully be completed.

GM, in particular, was the giant in the room. The sheer size of the company

was unsustainable, and in the end, it crashed to the floor in dramatic style. For years, GM had simply continued to borrow without regard for shareholders and employees.

Then, things changed. The well dried up, and the company needed help. The government was the last and only choice.

The government did, in less than two years, what the free market couldn't bear to do — cut the company down to size. It played hardball with the United Auto Workers. It shrank the company. It got rid of the toxic assets.

But most importantly, it did it by saving lots of American jobs. The government's takeover did absolutely cause GM workers to lose their jobs, but it saved 68,500 U.S. jobs directly employed. It also saved, indirectly, hundreds of thousands of jobs of GM's parts line.

Even more interesting is the fact that this will cost the American taxpayer hardly anything. It will almost certainly be less than the amount of money that would have been spent on unemployment for the newly unemployed GM workers.

There were two parts to the bailout — \$14 billion gifted by President Bush under the TARP program. The additional \$50 billion loaned through the Treasury under President Obama

was split into \$7 billion in loans and \$43 billion in stock.

The \$7 billion loan has already been paid back. The final step is selling the stock, which began just this week with the company's initial public offering. Of that, \$11.8 billion dollars was put back into the government's coffers — and the government still owns 33 percent of the company.

What GM does now is up to GM's corporate bosses. But it's got a far more promising future than it did two years ago.

So, yes, while some people still complain about the government meddling in private business, typically from the far right side of the aisle, it seems to me that the government will always have its place in private business. For the most part, it will be in overseeing that companies don't do stupid things.

But if people remove these oversight capabilities, then it will again be on the onus of the United States government to make sure that the faithful employees of these companies, American citizens, are able to pick up and move on.

■ **Cardone is a sophomore computer engineering major from San Antonio.**
» tony.cardone@ttu.edu

This Christmas, focus on giving, not receiving

Year after year, the spirit of Christmas as the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ is pushed out of our minds by the sales, lists, crowds and general hare-brained stress of the Christmas season's new and unfortunate societal image of materialism.

When we are young, we go to Sunday school and pray because we are told to do so, and we make Christmas lists of what we want based on an innocence that we naturally shed as we get older. As this happens, the lists continue but more and more become specified and designed to take advantage of Christmas as a means to acquire free "stuff" that we would otherwise have to earn.

In this way, I feel Christmas has become perverted into (for many of us, often myself included) a once-a-year opportunity to get a free pass for expensive things that we think will make us happy.

In my personal experience, inevitably, life and all its problems continue, after the holidays no matter what wondrous gifts I have received, and I still have sadness and stress and worry concerning my own life and those of the people close to me.

This serves as a constant reminder that happiness cannot be boxed and wrapped; it is something we get through faith in a loving god and through belief that nothing that seems "bad" in this life will matter in the end. It sounds cheesy and outdated, but I feel that it is a lesson we shouldn't be forgetting, especially around the Christmas season.

It is because of this lesson that I propose this year — and perhaps in many to come — that you and I make a different kind of Christmas list. On this list should be all the things we can do with the money we would spend on essentially empty objects for our loved ones, and the value of the things we would receive, for the less fortunate and those who perhaps have never really had a Christmas like the ones we remember.

This is a tradition I hope to have the strength to practice, and one that I believe to be in keeping with the love and sacrifice that we should all be celebrating during the holiday season

Zach Morrison



when we are commemorating the birth of Jesus.

And even if you aren't a Christian — if you are Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, whatever, or maybe you don't even practice religion at all — giving to the less fortunate when you have such a golden opportunity to do so is a lesson that every person of every faith can embrace whole heartedly.

Two Christmases ago, I was very involved with my church ministry for high school, and I was introduced to a movement called "Advent Conspiracy." It represents the commitment to, as they say, "spend less and worship more," and it really hit me as an overwhelmingly significant and necessary message in a world so filled with problems and hardship.

Advent Conspiracy promotes charity, anti-poverty and care for the others less fortunate as a goal that is not only right from the standpoint of us as decent human beings, but also as a goal that is absolutely parallel with what all our various religions stand for, both in their holy texts and modern teachings. That is, to love thy fellow man is to do the work of God, and there is no higher calling than that, at least for me, and I hope for you as well.

On a slightly different, more "Thanksgiving" note, let us not forget all our loved ones and ourselves and friends. It seems to me that for the most part, all of you reading this have grown up very fortunate, with good families, good friends and the means to live comfortably, not to mention the education we are all able to get.

Never forget to give thanks for all that, and never forget that when we are helping others, whether by our gifts or services.

Remember that, hopefully, we genuinely get more in the way of happiness and year-round satisfaction from giving than we would from receiving the gifts that are, unfortunately, so traditional these days.

■ **Morrison is a freshman history major from The Woodlands.**
» zachary.morrison@ttu.edu

GUEST COLUMN

Taking a Texas-sized stand against cancer

As a life-long Texan, there are many things that make me proud to call the greatest state in the nation my home. Texas is known throughout the country for its tenacious attitude and significant contributions. Among its many areas of excellence, I am pleased Texas is blazing the trail in the nation's fight against cancer.

In the past several decades, much progress has been made in the war on cancer. However, there is still much work to be done as more than 500,000 Americans, including approximately 40,000 Texans, will die of cancer this year. It is estimated the disease costs the state \$22 billion annually, which is more than \$60 million each day. The toll is astounding, emotionally and financially, and is a challenge Texans are determined to overcome.

Our stance against cancer was clearly expressed in 2007 when Texans approved a state constitutional amendment establishing the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT).

Kent Hance



Passing by an overwhelming vote, the amendment dedicated up to \$3 billion to be invested in cancer research and evidence-based prevention programs and services over a 10-year period. CPRIT's goal is to increase prevention efforts and hasten cancer treatments from the laboratory to the patient — ultimately to prevent the devastating disease and provide quick and effective treatment.

Universities and academic researchers have an established history of uncovering answers to some of the world's most trying problems. Since its inception, CPRIT has acknowledged this by building partnerships with major research universities throughout Texas, becoming the country's second-largest

source of cancer research funding after the National Cancer Institute.

As chancellor, I welcome the role CPRIT has assigned to our public universities in the battle against cancer. We are grateful Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center have collectively received nearly \$5 million in CPRIT research awards.

Now in the second year of funding, CPRIT expects to award an additional \$216 million in research and prevention grants, and we expect our institutions to compete effectively for a share of this funding as well.

We have a unique situation here in West Texas as Tech shares the same campus with the HSC. This advantage provides us with many opportunities for multiple disciplinary collaborations, as our discovery sciences at Tech — physics, chemistry, biochemistry, engineering — can be combined with the cancer therapeutics research and clinical research at TTUHSC to produce novel and innovative approaches to defeating cancer. Additionally, with TTUHSC campuses throughout West Texas, our clinical cancer and prevention programs can reach out to nearly 3 million Texans, providing us with a scope that no other single university can compare.

Last week in Austin, representatives from Tech and TTUHSC joined the best minds in the field of cancer research and prevention at CPRIT's inaugural "Innovations in Cancer Prevention and Research" conference. The conference united an impressive group of 800

researchers, clinicians and community health experts, including three Nobel laureates, to share ideas for defeating cancer.

Of the more than 400 studies of clinical research and prevention initiatives presented, Tech and TTUHSC leadership highlighted our expertise with approximately 20 presentations outlining various barriers and possible steps to beating cancer.

Among several areas addressed, a group of nationally prominent experts provided insight on improving the current clinical trials system, hoping to bring effective treatments to patients more quickly. Their conclusions will help advance the newly formed State-wide Clinical Trial Network of Texas (CTNET), which will enhance clinical research in Texas and serve as a model for the rest of the country and world.

As we look to the future, it is organizations such as CPRIT that give us hope in this struggle. Continued research investments and industry-wide forums hosted by the Institute provide us with the necessary opportunities to wage this war.

Support from CPRIT is a vital weapon for institutions of higher education and affirms Texas' commitment to health care. We salute CPRIT for all its hard work and dedication to the cause and look forward to our continued collaborations.

■ **Hance is the chancellor of Texas Tech University.**

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Like some short-term committees
- 6 How a lot of music is recorded
- 10 Narrow-necked pear
- 14 Museum with many Spanish masterpieces
- 15 Eight, in Spain
- 16 Figure skating jump
- 17 Consumed
- 18 Postal delivery
- 19 Knish seller
- 20 Henna, for one
- 21 Tokyo monetary unit
- 24 Hawaii's coffee capital
- 25 Reader's ____ magazine
- 26 1983 Lionel Richie #1 song
- 31 French city where Joan of Arc died
- 32 Wooden nickel, e.g.
- 33 Milk units: Abbr.
- 36 Old Italian money
- 37 Parcel of land
- 39 New Age-y emanation
- 40 Single
- 41 Wine vintage
- 42 Thread holder
- 43 Deciduous tree in a 1936 Fonda/MacMurray Western
- 46 It's north of the border
- 49 Cle. hoopsters
- 50 TUMS target
- 53 Long sandwich
- 56 Vaulter's need
- 57 "Today, ____ man": stereotypical bar mitzvah announcement
- 58 Hospital staffer
- 60 Even keel
- 61 Shoemaker
- 62 Spud
- 63 Camping shelter
- 64 Talks and talks
- 65 Hanker, and a synonym for the ends of 21-, 26-, 43- and 50-Across

DOWN

- 1 Copied
- 2 Open-sided cart
- 3 Loathe
- 4 ____ on a Grecian urn
- 5 Unite
- 6 Tuba sound
- 7 March Madness org.
- 8 Facial feature with a cleft, perhaps
- 9 Distributed sparingly
- 10 No-goodnik
- 11 Daisy variety
- 12 Tennis great
- 13 Eastwood of Dirty Harry films
- 22 Namibia neighbor: Abbr.
- 23 Perform with the choir
- 24 Common scrape site for a kid
- 26 Woody's son
- 27 Butcher's cut
- 28 Entice
- 29 Ivan the Terrible et al.
- 30 Partners' legal entity: Abbr.
- 33 Je ne sais ____
- 34 Cyclo- ending
- 35 Shopper's delight
- 37 Persistence
- 38 "Norma ____"
- 39 iPhone downloads
- 41 Wizenard "Star Wars" guru
- 42 Interstate speed limit, often
- 43 Bemoan
- 44 ____ razor: logical simplicity rule
- 45 ____-jong
- 46 Hundred bucks
- 47 Make amends (for)
- 48 Texas Rangers president Ryan
- 51 Often sarcastic joke response
- 52 In a frenzy
- 53 Mile, in Madrid
- 54 Exploitative type
- 55 Swiss capital
- 59 Abu Dhabi's fed.

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THE DAILY TREADOR

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Seniors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech's rapid start can be accredited to use of the no-huddle offense. Each of Tech's first three scoring possessions took no longer than three minutes.

The Red Raider offense had generated 330 total yards with 34 offensive plays, and Potts had thrown for two scores to give Tech a 23-0 lead in the opening period.

"What we wanted to do was play a bit more up-tempo," Tuberville said. "I thought it helped us. It was something that I think caught them a little bit surprise; kept them from getting lined up."

By halftime, even quarterback Steven Sheffield had gotten his share of action. Sticks threw his only touchdown pass of the afternoon to running back Aaron Crawford with 1:14 remaining in the second quarter.

Among those to play on Saturday who don't receive playing time on a regular basis were quarterbacks Seth Doege and Jacob Karam.

Freshman running back Ben McRoy, however, limited Doege's production. McRoy rushed four times and scored on Doege's first drive, then cut Doege's second drive short with a 39-yard touchdown run — the lone play of Doege's second, and final, drive.

"I gave (McRoy) a hard time when I came to the sideline," Doege said jokingly. "I was like, 'Hey man, you're cutting into my reps.'"

Freshmen Cquelin Hubert, Dartwan Bush and sophomore Arlan



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Eric Stephens, runs the ball during Tech's game against Weber State on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raider amassed 569 yards of Total offense, including 330 in the first quarter alone, to win 64-21.

Waller combined for 19 total tackles and three tackles for a loss as well.

However, next week's game against Houston will be one that only players from last year's squad will look to win in hopes of avenging last season's loss against the Cougars.

"It was a good day, and obviously we needed to get to six wins," Tuberville said. "We can look forward to (Houston); should be a great game. Our guys from last year have been talking about this game all year long, so we look forward to this game coming up."

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Offense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is a good confidence builder," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We needed it. You know, every game for us this year has been down to the wire, and so our guys, they needed to play a game like this. We executed, we went out and made plays, we ran the ball ... we looked like a good football team."

The Red Raiders finished with 669 yards of offense, averaging 8.3 yards per play, and a 64-21 win.

Tech's 326-yard output against Oklahoma last week was eclipsed on a 13-yard pass from Potts to Austin Zouzalik with 13 seconds remaining in the quarter. Tech's 144-yard effort against Texas on Sept. 18 was passed after a 32-yard Harrison Jeffers run out of the Wildcat formation midway through the first.

In the opening quarter, the Red Raiders scored on drives of 80, 95 and

78 yards. All three drives lasted less than three minutes, and they faced just three third-down situations, converting on two of them.

Tech's 23-point first quarter is the highest of the season. Coming into the game, the Red Raiders were outscored 100-66 in the opening quarter. Not since Tech's Sept. 11 win at New Mexico have the Red Raiders scored at least 21 to start the game.

"Today was kind of our day," Potts said. "Everything we did seemed to work well, and we had some things that didn't work that we'd like to have. Everything kind of worked today, and everybody executed really well."

But the hot start didn't stop after the teams switched sides for the first time.

Tech went on to score touchdowns on all three possessions of the second quarter, putting the game well out of reach. In fact, the Red Raiders scored on their first 10 possessions, eight of the drives resulting in six points. Tech's 44 halftime points would have been enough to win nine of its games this season.

On offense, four different Tech quarterbacks took reps, and five different running backs logged carries. Third-string quarterback Seth Doege and fourth-string quarterback Jacob Karam gave Red Raider fans a taste of what to expect out of the QB battle next year.

Although Doege passed for 58 yards, he didn't get to play as much as he had hoped courtesy of a 39-yard Ben McRoy touchdown run on the first play of Doege's final drive. McRoy led the Red Raiders with 81 yards on eight carries, including two touchdowns.

Credit has to be given to the first string that "took care of business," allowing backups to play, he said.

"If they don't take care of business, we're not getting into the game," Doege said. "I thought we, as a group, came out excited to play because you don't get that many opportunities, and when you get an opportunity to put something on the field you want to go out there and do the best you can."

tmagelssen@dailytreador.com

Troy's Ski Apparel advertisement featuring a bear mascot, product listings like jackets, pants, and bibs, and promotional text such as 'THE BEST PRICES & THE BEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS!' and 'Troy's can get you 100% outfitted for what most shops charge for the jacket by itself'.

Double Zone Black Friday Sale!!! advertisement with text 'This is a sale you do NOT want to miss! HUGE Discounts!!!' and '10am-6pm'.

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Large classifieds section containing various categories: Tutors, Help Wanted, Stenocall (with logo and contact info), Unfurnished, Miscellaneous, Roommates, Services, For Sale, and Wanted. Each category includes specific listings and contact information.

SPORTS

PAGE 6
MONDAY, NOV. 22, 2010

Tech basketball comes back twice for wins

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Twice this weekend Texas Tech basketball trailed at the half, and twice the Red Raiders came back to win.

Tech (3-1) won games against Stephen F. Austin (2-1) on Friday and Liberty (2-3) on Sunday in the United Spirit Arena, 70-58 and 79-71, respectively.

Slow starts have become a trend for the Red Raiders in the early going this season.

"The bad news is we haven't put two halves together, but that's also the good news because I really think once these guys get it, putting two good halves together, we can beat a lot of teams," Knight said after Friday's victory. "I mean we held a good team tonight to 23 points (in the second half)."

Junior center Robert Lewandowski tied his career high with 20 points against the Lumber-

jacks on Friday, shooting a perfect 100 percent from both the field and the free-throw line. Tech trailed 35-34 at the half, shooting 41 percent from the floor.

Sunday's game was more of the same, as the Red Raiders came out and trailed for the last 18 minutes and 31 seconds of the first half, shooting nine for 26 from the floor. The Flames' zone defense stymied the Red Raiders, forcing a two for nine 3-point shooting effort.

After turning the ball over with seven seconds remaining in the first half and allowing a put-back layup as time expired, Texas Tech coach Pat Knight stormed onto the court, chasing his team into the locker room for some choice motivational words as the Red Raiders trailed Liberty at the half 30-26.

"We don't play with any passion until the second half," Knight said. "I mean, you can't win games without passion. We start out like a bunch of zombies, and, you know, that's the

hardest playing team we've played against so far." Whatever Knight told his team at halftime, it worked.

Tech came out firing in the second half, starting the half on a 10-0 run behind the strength of two John Roberson 3-pointers. Roberson scored all 14 of his points in the second half, leading the Red Raiders. Roberson nailed four 3-pointers in the second half, largely in part to the Red Raider's ability to maneuver the ball around Liberty's zone defense, finding the open shot.

Roberson was one of four Red Raiders in double digits, alongside seniors Lewandowski, David Tairu and Brad Reese. Mike Singletary, the only starter to score less than 10, led the team with eight assists and three blocks, however.

"Some nights it's not your night, and that's when you have other guys who can step up and make big time shots and who can step up and score," Singletary said, "and that's the great thing about this team is we don't just have one dude who does all of the scoring."

Tech's final home game before heading to South Texas for the South Padre Island Invitational is against Georgia Southern at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders play Friday and Saturday in the eight-team South Padre tournament.

► tmagelsen@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jaye Crockett dunks during the Red Raiders' 79-71 victory against the Liberty Flames Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech also beat Stephen F. Austin 70-58 on Friday in the USA.

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For more information regarding the Institute for Inclusive Excellence, please contact Ashley Gonzales at 742-7025 or via email at ashley.gonzales@ttu.edu.

THIS WEEK IN RED RAIDER SPORTS

<p>Lady Raider Basketball vs Mississippi Valley St. Tuesday, 11/23 5:30 pm United Spirit Arena</p>	<p>WORLD VISSION CLASSIC Lady Raider Basketball vs Charleston Southern Friday, 11/26 6:00 pm United Spirit Arena</p>	<p>Red Raider Basketball vs Georgia Southern Tuesday, 11/23 7:30 pm United Spirit Arena</p>	<p>Women's Volleyball vs Iowa State Wednesday, 11/24 6:30 pm United Spirit Arena</p>
<p>Lady Raider Basketball vs American Saturday, 11/27 12:00 pm United Spirit Arena</p>	<p>Lady Raider Basketball vs Sam Houston State Sunday, 11/28 2:00 pm United Spirit Arena</p>	<p>Red Raider Football vs Houston Saturday, 11/27 7:00 pm Jones AT&T Stadium</p>	

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