

GAMEDAY | Week Thirteen Tech upends UH 35-20 to end regular season



HOUSTON RUNNING BACK Michael Hayes misses a pass with Texas Tech linebacker Bront Bird and defensive back Tre' Porter defending during Tech's 35-20 victory against Houston on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

US, South Korea launch war games in tense Yellow Sea **Countries begins joint military** exercises after NKorea attack

By DAVID GUTTENFELDER and JEAN H. LEE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Korea (AP) — A U.S. supercarrier and South Korean destroyer took up position in the tense Yellow Sea on Sunday for joint military exercises that were a united show of force just days after a deadly North Korean artillerv attack.

As tensions escalated across the region, with North Korea threatening another "merciless" attack, China belatedly jumped into the fray. Beijing's top nuclear envoy, Wu Dawei, called for an emergency meeting in early December among regional powers involved in nuclear disarmament talks, including North Korea.

Seoul responded cautiously to the proposal from North Korea's staunch ally, saying it should be "reviewed very carefully" in light of North Korea's recent revelation of a new uranium-enrichment facility, even as protesters begged President Lee Myung-bak to find a way to resolve the tension and restore peace.

The troubled relations between the two Koreas, which fought a three-year war in the 1950s, have steadily deteriorated since Lee's con-YEONPYEONG ISLAND, servative government took power in 2008 with a tough new policy toward nuclear-armed North Korea.

Eight months ago, a South Korean warship went down in the western waters, killing 46 sailors in the worst attack on the South Korean military since the Korean War. Then, last Tuesday, North Korean troops showered artillery on Yeonpyeong, a South Koreanheld island that houses military bases as well as a civilian population of 1,300 - an attack that marked a new level of hostility.

Two South Korean marines and two civilians were killed and 18 others wounded in the hailstorm of artillery that sent residents fleeing into bunkers and reduced homes on the island to charred rubble.

North Korea blamed the South for provoking the attack by holding artillery drills near the Koreas' maritime border, and has threatened to be "merciless" if the current war games - set to last until Dec. 1 — get too close to its territory.

Potts, Lewis star in final home game of careers

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

Two plays after a deep pass along the right sideline to Detron Lewis fell incomplete in the early stages of the second half against visiting Houston, Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts decided to take a more unconventional route to Hous-

ton's red zone.

Potts faked a handoff to Baron Batch to his left - fooling Cougar defenders and cameramen alike - and took off to his right, directing his blockers along the way, resulting in a 28-yard run that ended up at Houston's 16-yard line. Two plays later, Potts flipped a handoff-length pass to Batch, yards into the end zone, putting the Red Raiders in front 27-13, catapulting Tech (7-5, 3-5 in Big 12 Conference play) to a 35-20 victory.

"I always say, on the zone read, if you block it right it doesn't matter who's running, that you can get a good play ... to be honest with you, (Potts) is a better athlete than most people give him Detron Lewis on the game's credit for," offensive coordinator Neal Brown said. "He's got a little knack for running

who ran the remaining five the ball; I don't think he's had a negative run at all this year."

> Potts finished with 40 yards on the ground – second on the team - and 373 yards through the air on 32-46 passing. Potts became the 11th consecutive quarterback to throw for at least 3,000 yards early in the game when he completed a 14-yard pass to opening drive.

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Red Raiders get even, enhance bowl prospects



HOUSTON'S DEVIN MAYS and Kent Brooks tackle Texas Tech's Detron Lewis during Texas Tech's 35-20 victory against Houston at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Tech avenges 2009 loss to Cougars, awaits bowl bid

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech's game against Weber State on Nov. 20 may have been Senior Day for the Red Raiders, but that didn't mean the seniors would make any less of Saturday's game against Houston.

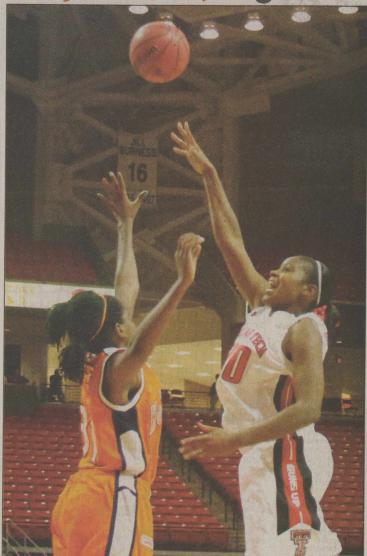
Last season, then-No. 17 Houston rallied after trailing Tech 21-10 in the first half to

win 29-28 in front of its home crowd, dealing the Red Raiders a loss after Texas had done so the previous week.

So players who experienced that loss, as well as those who now make up the rest of the roster, were pleased to have evened things up with the Cougars following a 35-20 win at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

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The Lady Raiders played host to Sam Houston State on Sunday in nonconference action. SPORTS, Page 5



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CLAY, N.Y. (AP) — A 20-year-old Pennsylvania dance student who vanished last week while on Thanksgiving break in her hometown was killed by her on-again, off-again boyfriend, who then dumped her body in a park "like garbage," a prosecutor said Saturday.

Onondaga County District Attorney William Fitzpatrick said 21-year-old Steven Pieper of Liverpool, N.Y., was charged with murder in the death of Jenni-Lyn Watson, a junior dance major at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. He pleaded not guilty Saturday night at his initial appearance in Clay town court.

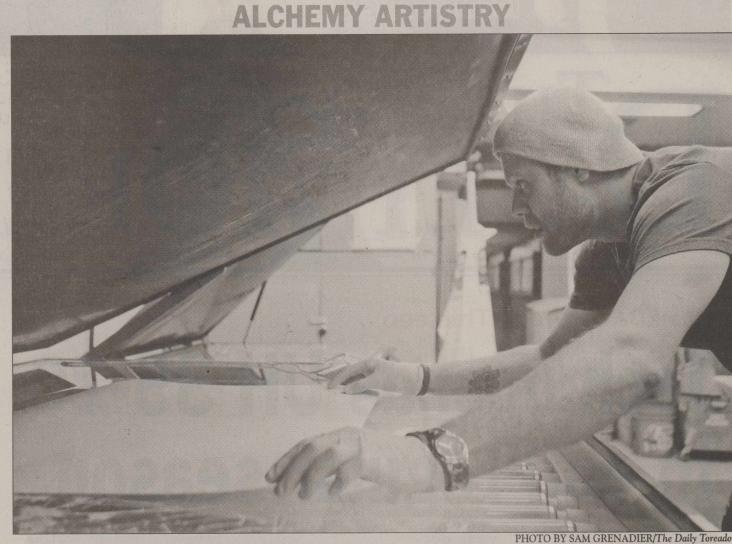
Pieper was held without bail because of the seriousness of the charge, Fitzpatrick told the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Pieper did not have a phone number listed at his home address. A message left at a relative's house was not immediately returned Saturday. It was unclear whether he had an attorney.

Eden Mishler, a dance major who met Watson three years ago during her freshman year at Mercyhurst College, told The Associated Press that she had met Pieper several times but didn't know him that well.

1. Get the girl 2. Get permission 3. Get the ring





JASON HARSHMAN, A graduate student from Cincinnati, Ohio studying painting, lays a sheet of paper covered in Van Dyke Brown photo emulsion solution on top of a painting titled Alchemy to create a print Sunday in the Art building.

POLICE BLOTTER Theft of iPhone, keys at Rec Center

Nov. 20 5:00 p.m. A Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety Trooper cited and released a student for possession of alcohol by a minor, which occurred in the C2 parking lot.

Nov. 21

2:36 a.m. A Texas Tech Police Officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated following

the Z5C parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

9:04 a.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated an accident, without injuries, which occurred in the C2 parking lot.

11:57 a.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated burglary of habitation, which occurred in Coleman Resi-

intoxication, which occurred in Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Nov. 22

9:06 a.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated an accident, without injuries, which occurred in the C14 parking lot.

2:35 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle, which occurred in the R18 parking lot. A hangtag was taken from an unsecured vehicle.

5:42 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a theft, which occurred at the Student Recreation Center. An unsecured iPhone and keys were taken.

Nov. 23

1:46 p.m. A Texas Tech officer responded to a medical, which oc-

Nov. 24

2:29 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a theft, which occurred at the Student Union Building. U.S. currency was taken out of a bank account without proper consent.

3:05 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer responded to a medical, which occurred on the north side of the Physicians Medical Pavilion. A non-student slipped and sustained an injury to her knee. Emergency Medical Services transported her to the University Medical Center.

3:06 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a theft, which occurred in the computer study area of Coleman Residence Hall. An unsecured textbook was taken.

4:17 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a theft, which occurred at Holden Hall. An unsecured Apple iPhone 4 was taken.

4:17 p.m. A Texas Tech Officer investigated a theft, which occurred on the north side of Sneed Residence Hall. A specialized mountain bike and lock were taken.

curred at the lech Library. A student lost consciousness, fell down, and struck his head. He was transported by Emergency Medical Services to University Medical Center.

Leaked US cables reveal sensitive diplomacy

tering assessments of foreign leaders, ranging from U.S. allies such as Germany and Italy to other nations like Libya, Iran and Afghanistan.

The cables also contained new revelations about long-simmering nuclear trouble spots, detailing U.S., Israeli and Arab world fears

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American concerns about Pakistan's atomic arsenal and U.S. discussions about a united Korean peninsula as a long-term solution to North Korean aggression.

There are also American memos encouraging U.S. diplomats at the United Nations to collect detailed data about the U.N. secretary general, his team and foreign diplomats going beyond what is considered the normal run of information-gathering expected in diplomatic circles.

None of the revelations is particularly explosive, but their publication could prove problematic for the officials concerned. And the massive release of material intended for diplomatic eyes only is sure to ruffle feathers in foreign capitals, a certainty that prompted U.S. diplomats to scramble in recent days to shore up relations with key allies in advance of the disclosures.

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New 'Assassin's Creed' best in series

Last year's "Assassin's Creed II" was an amazing game, easily one of the best of the year. But when Ubisoft announced they would be bringing out a new game in the franchise a mere year later that served as a sort of side story, people - myself very much included – were worried.

When it was announced that they would be putting some sort of multiplayer in the game, people freaked out. The "Assassin's Creed" series' main strengths are its story and its amazing stealth and free running gameplay, neither of which was thought to be well-fit for online multiplayer. I spoke pretty openly against the idea of a multiplayer "Assassin's Creed," worried that Ubisoft was

just trying to shoehorn features into a great franchise in order to make more money. I'm going

to just come out and say it: I was wrong on both counts. Dead wrong. "Assassin's Creed Brotherhood" is an outstanding game deserving of your attention, and it

may actually be the best game in should be pretty affordable at the series yet.

I should also say that if you're new to the series, this probably isn't the best place to start, especially as far as the single-player is concerned. The story of "Assassin's Creed," while fantastic so far, is very complex. It's full of history, conspiracy and intrigue. It's some parts "The DaVinci Code," some



parts "Lost," some parts "The Matrix." While most of your time is spent as an historical assassin (the first game took place during the crusades while "ACII" and "Brotherhood" are both set in Renaissance Italy), the big picture story that you really care about revolves around a man named Desmond Miles, and it takes place in 2012. So yeah, the story is sort of

crazy. The last game ended on a massive

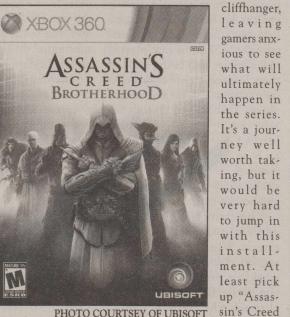


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> this point. If you don't, at least watch a lot of YouTube videos of both games.

> If you did play "Assassin's Creed II," "Brotherhood" picks up literally seconds after that game ended. Despite the fact that this is not "Assassin's Creed III," which will almost certainly be set in an entirely new time period,

"Brotherhood" is absolutely topnotch. The story is fantastic, the action is better than ever, and there's more to do.

One of the biggest new features in the single-player is the fact that Ezio is forming his own elite group of assassins, and you get to be in charge of the new recruits. After recruiting citizens to fight against the evil oppressors of Rome, you as the player can send your new assassins on missions of their own all around Europe. Alternatively, you can keep at least a few close by and call them in for backup whenever you need a little help. They earn experience points and level up for all of this stuff. It's a fantastic and addictive system that adds a lot to the experience.

And then there's multiplayer. I had tremendous doubts that the developer would be able to come up with a good multiplayer mode for an "Assassin's Creed" game, but they proved me very wrong.

One reason the multiplayer is so great is that it's not just another "Call of Duty" clone. You won't find yourself running around like a crazy person trying gun down other players. In fact, if you do that, you're sure to lose.

In multiplayer, each player chooses a character to play as, like a doctor or butcher or jester. The catch is that the game world is populated entirely with exact clones of all of these character models. As such, if everyone were to stand still, it would be impossible to tell the human players from the innocent computer-controlled citizens.

Every player is given a target – another player – to hunt down, meaning you will always be after someone and someone else will always be after you. This is where the fun is. The idea of the multiplayer is to blend into the crowd so your pursuers won't easily know where you are (if they kill an in-

the single-player experience in nocent civilian instead of you, they lose the contract on you and you're safe from them), and likewise so your target doesn't become suspicious and run away.

> This leads to a lot of amazing gameplay scenarios. You might be walking along innocently, trying to tail your target in a crowded marketplace, when suddenly another assassin climbs out of a haystack and stabs you in the back. Or, you might see your target assassinate a target of his own, giving away his position, letting you chase him down in a glorious fashion.

> It's a bit slower-paced than most multiplayer games today, but that's part of what makes it so amazing. It's both clever and original, while still maintaining a lot of popular gameplay features from popular games (you level up and gain new abilities and weapons as you play, for example).

All in all, "Assassin's Creed Brotherhood" is a far better experience than I originally anticipated. If you liked the last games in the series, the only possible reason for you to skip this game would be if you're currently burned out on the formula - and if you finished "ACII" just recently, I wouldn't blame you. If you're new to the series, this may not be the place to start, but you should definitely find a way to get into the series and find out what you've been missing out on.

This game was reviewed on the Xbox 360 with a copy of the game provided to The Daily Toreador by Ubisoft.

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Spencer Gill

'Harry Potter' leads holiday weekend with \$50.3M at box office

fairy-tale princess gave young wizard Harry Potter a run for his money at the weekend box office.

'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" remained the No. 1 movie with \$50.3 million over Thanksgiving weekend, closely followed by the animated musical "Tangled" with \$49.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The next-to-last "Harry Potter" movie raised its domestic total to \$220.4 million after just 10 days in theaters, according to distributor Warner Bros. The film also has taken in \$389.2 million overseas, giving it a worldwide total of \$609.6 million.

"Tangled" is the latest Disney cartoon musical, with Mandy Moore providing the voice of fairy-tale princess Rapunzel. The movie raised its five-day total to \$69 million since opening the day before Thanksgiving.

While "Deathly Hallows" continued to work box-office magic, Disney's "Tangled" far exceeded industry expectations, delivering the second-biggest Thanksgiving debut ever behind "Toy Story 2," which had a \$57.4 million opening.

Disney head of distribution Chuck Viane said the studio would have been happy if "Tangled" had matched the \$34 million debut of its hit "Enchanted" over Thanksgiving 2007. "Tangled" not only shot past that mark but also challenged "Harry Potter" for the No. 1 spot.

"That was the last thing we were thinking of, but it sure is nice to be even thought of in that situation," Viane said. "'Potter' is such a huge hit. To be that close, it was amazing." Three other new wide releases

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A had so-so openings, led by Christina Aguilera and Cher's song-and-dance tale "Burlesque" at No. 4 with \$11.8 million for the weekend and a five-day total of \$17.2 million since premiering Wednesday.

Jake Gyllenhaal and Anne Hathaway's romance "Love & Other Drugs" debuted at No. 6 with a three-day haul of \$9.9 million and a total of \$14 million since opening Wednesday.

Dwayne Johnson's action tale "Faster" opened at No. 7 with \$8.7 million for the weekend and \$12.2 million since its Wednesday debut.

With a \$125 million opening weekend, "Deathly Hallows" had the biggest start yet for the franchise about the young wizard. Its 10-day total also surpasses the previous high of \$201 million set by "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" and last year's "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," according to Warner Bros.

'That kind of tells you how big the last 'Potter' is going to be," said Jeff Goldstein, general sales manager for Warner Bros. "If you look at films like 'Lord of the Rings,' when you get to the last one, anticipation is just overwhelming."

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2," the final installment, hits theaters next July.

Despite big business for "Harry Potter" and "Tangled," Hollywood fell short of the Thanksgiving revenue record set last year, when "The Twilight Saga: New Moon" and "The Blind Side" led the box office.

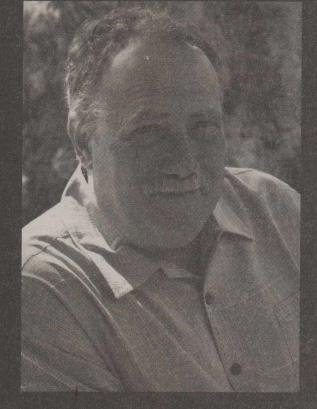
According to box-office tracker Hollywood.com, revenues from Wednesday to Sunday last Thanksgiving totaled \$273 million, compared to \$267 million this season.

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OPINIONS

ESPN has become **Fox News of sports**

Tournalists are supposed to be unbiased, reporting exclusively on what actually happens in the world accurately and with respect to both sides of the story.

There are plenty of reputable news organizations across the world that respect this, like the BBC, The New York Times, NBC News, CBS News, ABC News and al-Jazeera. There are even some respectable specialty news sites that have a sterling reputation: Sports Illustrated for sports, CNET for technology and Rolling Stone for culture. Get an article by any of these and you'll know the story is probably legitimate and well researched.

The same cannot be said for ESPN. Once upon a time, they were a respect-

able organization. Weekend football games, NHL on ESPN and a newsroom staff that covered everyone in every league if they made news. But recently, ESPN has shifted from the CNN of sports to the TMZ of sports. There are three

major parts that illustrate this for me: their coverage of Mike Leach's firing, SportsCenter's narrowing focus and their new

Heat-first coverage of the NBA. It's integral part to the story, was scarcely time to recognize ESPN for what it is: a valuable source for live sports, but not an unbiased source for sports news.

Let's start with something that started closer to home, the firing of Leach. First of all, the positive: They did remove Craig James from calling the Alamo Bowl game. In retrospect, the ESPN ombudsman did say the network was biased.

Firstly, when the event transpired, the network interviewed two key people: Craig James and Mike Leach. One, of course, is a central figure to the story, as he was the person who had just lost his job. The other, meanwhile, had no business being on the air. Daddy James was just that: a father whose son was in the middle of the controversy. If Pat Knight were to get fired, it wouldn't really be prudent to interview Bobby Knight until after the



situation had cooled off, or only to get his opinion on his son's tenure here at Tech. Craig, however, is a far more compelling witness, as he knows the ins and outs of ESPN and is more likely to cause the viewing audience to feel sympathetic to the Adam James cause. But the fact remains that the player was not interviewed.

Remember the closet incident?

The one that re-

sulted in a video

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There are three major parts that illustrate this for me: their coverage of Mike Leach's firing, SportsCenter's narrowing focus and their new Heat-first coverage of the NBA.

Communications, previously famous for the Swift Boat Veterans against John Kerry? This was a big source of ESPN's chatter. Anybody who watched the network's coverage during that time noted this exhaustively.

> The backstory, which is an

mentioned. If there were a scoreboard, I'd go with 80 percent airtime for the James side and 20 percent for the Leach side. While there is no equal air-time requirement for each side of the story, it's clear ESPN didn't present the Leach side as a news organization.

But the Leach issue isn't ESPN's only problem. Are you a fan of the Kansas City Chiefs? Hopefully you subscribe to NFL Sunday Ticket. The New Orleans Hornets? Hope you subscribe to NBA's

Cubs, the Dallas Cowboys and Team Brett Favre.

Statistically, these teams make up a good chunk of the good teams in professional sports, and the network does a fairly good job at covering these. However, there are several teams that are equally as good on a yearly basis but get largely ignored until the postseason. Teams that come to mind include the New Orleans Saints, the Tampa Bay Rays and the San Antonio Spurs.

ESPN, in this sense, is as moderate as MSNBC or Fox News. If you're on their side, you see only fair and balanced reporting. The rest of the world only sees the bias.

Perhaps the most annoying thing that CNN uses is Twitter. All day, the network thinks Twitter is a viable source of news, even having special employees that exclusively present Twitter activity. When they introduced it a short time ago, it was the straw that broke the camel's back. For ESPN, they have their own Twitter: the Miami Heat.

There are a few people that genuinely care about the team's well being. The other 98 percent of us would like them to keep losing so we can stop watching them on SportsCenter. Lo and behold, they have. They are middling at best right now, at .500. There are other teams having fantastic seasons, like my Spurs (13-2), the Hornets (12-3) and 11 other teams that are ahead of the Heat in the standings.

Yet, a major piece of every SportsCenter is the Miami Heat. It's on the website as well - the Heat Index, basically a blog of everything Miami. Heck, even Hollinger's Power Rankings has the Heat as the ninth best team in the league, despite having the 13th best record and the 12th toughest schedule thus far.

The Mike Leach abomination may be considered a mistake. Coupled with their new trend of elite teams first, it could just have been an innocent repeat of previous events. Their new Heat obsession, however, has brought the network's credibility to a new low

Social living through video games has many pros, cons

Tince the invention of the World Wide Web, technology all over the world and in pretty much every aspect of our lives has advanced for two purposes. The first is the natural demand for improvement and convenience, and the second is the absolute need for technology to advance in an Internetaccessing, Web-related way.

There is something we all expect, and it is one of the first questions we ask in our mind when going to a store like Best Buy: portability. Is it fast, is it small and does it bring the Internet anywhere I would need it to be?

These days one can access the Internet almost anywhere, the few exceptions being on most airplanes or while deep sea diving (though I'm sure a Wi-Fi equipped diver's watch will show up eventually). One of the most interesting effects of this conformation of the world's technology around the World Wide Web is that video games and networking websites have become a way to sort of live outside oneself, at least temporarily.

On the Internet you can be just about whoever you want to be, no matter how honest or dishonest that portrayal of your real self may be. This has become a way of getting away from one's day-to-day, real-world lifestyle and stepping into a relatively endless world of information, entertainment and relationships, both real and fake.

My particular focus here, though, is video games and their genuine ability to, through Internet connection, alter some very real-life factors. I will say upfront that I believe there are both pros and cons to the online video game experience. However, one ever-present fact is that they can never really replace the value behind getting out into the real world and forging face-to-face relationships, but we all know that already.



with real and realistic judgment of oneself and one's abilities and lifestyle from both peers and the like. However, when we throw down the backpack, grab a Hot Pocket and log on to the oh-sogrand "World of Warcraft," no one can touch us.

We are free and usually very powerful in this world, and it cannot be helped that it gets into one's head. From personal experience, I know that playing video games and being good at them leads to a sense of superiority in that world, no matter how absent that sort of confidence may be when one

leaves the comput-

er chair and catches the bus. This factor is di-

rectly related to selfesteem. When someone is good at something, realworld or not, they imagine the praise for them that runs through the people around them, whether thoughtfully or verbally, and those visions form a strong self-esteem wall between us and our problems. Now, I believe this to be both a good thing and a bad thing for avid gamers.

Whether it is good or bad really depends on the amount of self-esteem one gathers from real-world experiences measured against that which is acquired online. If one is driven in their day-to-day life and really embraces a sense of self worth from those abilities, and gaming simply brings more of that to the table, then great, it's a healthy hobby.

is easy to acquire an "out" from the real world and develop a self-esteem structure that is weak and becomes inapplicable in the real world.

From unfortunate past personal experience and general observation of the gamers around me, I have gathered that relationships through networking, whether it be your Facebook page, your "Warcraft" guild or your Xbox life-friend list, tend to be very limited, and not just in the cliché way that we all hear from our school counselors and the like. They seldom develop outside the subject matter of the game in which they exist, and that tends to create an insubstantial illusion of friendship and mental progress.

Friendship by definition must create movement in life and progress through confidence and mutual support, so I submit to you that when a relationship exists online and cannot therefore enter one's real-world experiences (unless of course they are friends one met first in life), it becomes rather hollow and further supports that limited type of self-esteem that I mentioned previously.

Don't get me wrong, playing these games, especially now that they are so realistic and cutting-edge, is something that is entertaining and often a mindbuilding experience. I personally enjoy a few games of "Halo: Reach" on a daily basis and still get all my homework done in a timely manner.

So I would encourage you to enjoy but always remember to ration your time online and always keep in mind the wonders to behold in the world's most realistic MMORPG, real life, where relationships are for keeps and no matter where you are, self-esteem and confidence can be found.

League Pass.

There appears to be a strict set of rules at ESPN for covering teams: First and foremost, the network will cover the following teams, regardless of how good they actually are: the Boston Celtics/Red Sox, the New England Patriots, the New York Knicks/Yankees/Mets/Jets/Giants, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Chicago

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The first idea to explore is one that I doubt most people really think about. I am talking about what I will call the attitude factor. Real life is tough,

However, if one feels an attitude of "escape" when they enter cyberspace, then it is a different picture altogether. That sort of attitude is somewhat dangerous because in our modern world, it

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Obama deficit commission takes good first step

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President Obama's bipartisan deficit commission released its results a couple of weeks ago. There is finally an actual proposal on the table that has a realistic chance of being approved that would be able to truly tame the deficit.

Both parties immediately fired off criticism of the proposal, claiming that certain provisions were completely unacceptable.

As is usual, the Republicans immediately stated that the projected tax hikes in the proposal were unacceptable, using their usual mantra that one should never raise taxes during a recession.

And Democrats were similarly recalcitrant to the idea that the government should cut spending, particularly on entitlement programs. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called the proposal "simply unacceptable."

The sad part of the initial responses of both parties is that they act as if we can truly solve the largest deficit this nation has faced, more than a trillion dollars each year, with their usual list of pet-proposals and small measures.

The Republicans genuinely seem to believe that they can continue to cut taxes while making only minor and cosmetic cuts to government spending and that following this path, the budget will miraculously balance itself. Republicans have been vigorously talking of cutting \$100 billion out of next year's budget. That's great, but unless you let the Bush tax

in the long-term deficit trajectory. Democrats are similarly clueless when it comes to fighting the deficit. They believe that some combination of tax hikes and military cuts will balance the budget.

cuts expire, it won't even make a dent

This is true — to a point. But you can only raise taxes so far before you stop gaining additional revenue, as economic activity declines due to the increased taxation. Economically speaking, it is indeed generally bad policy to raise taxes during a recession or slow-growth economic period.

And furthermore, cutting the military is not a cure-all solution either. Even if the entire military was eliminated tomorrow (every single tank, soldier, plane, military base and so on was either sold or fired) and we became the Switzerland of the Americas, we would still have a budget deficit larger than any in

American history prior to Bush 43's several popular tax deductions second term.

The conclusion from all this is that no one method, plan or political party has all the answers. We need to combine the best and most feasible ideas from across the political spectrum to balance the budget.

While Obama's deficit panel didn't produce a perfect proposal, it is a good start, and one that we as a nation should discuss frankly as we attempt to fight the deficit.

The plan makes several bold but necessary suggestions for fighting the deficit. First and foremost, the proposal seeks to cut Social Security benefits while raising the retirement age.

This is obviously going to be unpopular with a large block of voters. But it simply must be done; as I've explained in previous columns, Social Security was set up as "old age insurance" and not a pension program. When FDR created Social Security, the average person died before they were eligible to receive benefits. Social Security was not designed to, nor can it afford to, pay benefits to each and every retired American for decades after they become eligible.

The proposal would eliminate

and raise the gasoline tax. As a libertarian, I am not a fan of these proposals, but in the spirit of compromise, I am willing to acknowledge that the federal government is collecting less revenue than usual and so I, in the spirit of seeking compromise, am willing to accept these, assuming that spending cuts also occur.

The plan also would make well-deserved cuts to many bloated areas of the government, including the defense department and farm subsidies.

The plan also outlines further cuts in health care spending as well, which would surely be unpopular in the wake of this year's already contentious debate about health care.

While very few people endorse the plan in its current state, it would nearly eliminate the deficit and create a sustainable future for our nation's finances.

I'm sure that a successful deficit-fighting plan will evolve a lot from this first proposal, but it is a solid start that our leaders should take seriously, rather than dismissing out-of-hand as Pelosi did.

TSA's hands-on security going too far

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Since Sept. 11, 2001, airport security has seen a steady flow of funding and expansion. As we look back on the last 10 years of expanding airport security, we need to ask ourselves if we are developing the strategic security measures necessary to promoting long-term safety or narrowly responding to individual events.

The TSA's new procedures, implemented earlier this month, require passengers to either submit themselves to full body scans --- which use either X-ray or millimeter wave scanner imaging to see through passengers' clothing - or be submitted to meticulous physical pat downs.

Horror stories have emerged; in one disturbing instance, a cancer survivor was asked to remove her prosthetic breasts in the middle of a crowded security checkpoint for inspection. Now those traveling with small children or while pregnant will have to choose whether to submit their small children and themselves to low amounts of radiation or to opt for an intrusive full-body pat down.

To what point are we willing to submit to these increasingly demanding security measures in hopes of avoiding security breaches? Terrorists abroad will inevitably continue to plot against Americans, and as they innovate, we

will be subjected to more invasive security measures. Critics throughout the country already consider the TSA's new body scanners to be just another expensive brick in the wall of an already bloated security apparatus.

While many of these measures are taken for passenger safety and peace of mind, their indefinite efficiency and effectiveness makes the price of passengers' dignity and tax-payers' money seem quite unjustified. Furthermore, a lack of effective communication to the general public has created a great deal of negative media attention cultivating uncertainty, apprehension and resentment among travelers.

Perhaps the TSA could embark on more tried and true security measures like those deployed in Israeli airports. Strategic options like behavioral surveillance, scrupulous questioning and extensive background checks have made airports like Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport the safest in the world.

Whatever the coming holiday season holds in store, we all need to reassess our approach to security. The invasive, humiliating and fiscally draining tolls of our current airport security system might be too high a price to pay for an unproven methodology. Instead, perhaps, innovation instead of mere reaction could provide the leg up we need to ensure the safety of traveling Americans.

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careers teach lesson in expectations

After Michael Crabtree left Texas Tech to head to the NFL, two Biletnikoff Awards for being college football's best receiver in tow, everyone wanted to know who was next.

Which wideout would be the one to step up and bear the brunt of the load of Tech's air raid attack?

The pool of candidates was deep, but there was no real question who the man would be. After all, Detron Lewis was the second-leading receiver during the 2008 season, so surely he would carry the load.

And Lyle Leong? He had one good game, grabbing all three of the touchdown passes he caught in 2008 in an easy victory against Kansas State, but nobody figured he would do anything of significance during his final two years as a Red Raider.

Fast forward to Saturday night when the two receivers took the field at Jones AT&T Stadium for the final time and helped Tech to a 35-20 victory against Houston to close the regular season.

Obviously plenty changed between the end of the 2008 season and the end of the 2010 season, not least of which was the coaching staff and much of the offensive scheme, but things didn't exactly go according to script for Lewis and Leong either.

It was Leong sitting at second in the country in receiving touchdowns and being spotlighted by the national television broadcasters.

Leong, aided by a connection with quarterback Taylor Potts that stretches back to their middle school days, became something of a fade-catching



disappointing career.

Lewis' best season would turn out to be the one he had in 2008, while defenses focused their attention on Crabtree.

In 2009, fans hoped Lewis would be the next Crabtree. Instead, he put up decent numbers but never displayed a knack for being a true impact player.

This year brought much of the same, with the low point coming when Lewis lost a fumble during a crucial juncture in Tech's 52-38 loss against Iowa State.

Offensive coordinator Neal Brown said during the post-game news conference that the Red Raider offense goes as Lewis goes, calling Lewis the most explosive player on the team.

That became evident when the Red Raiders ended the season playing the best football they've played all season.

Lewis benefited from a move from outside to inside receiver in the middle of the season, which meant that at times defenses wouldn't pay as much attention to him.

"The things that happened with Detron, we started getting a lot of double coverage on the outside on the left side with Lyle Leong," Tuberville said "When we started getting that, we felt we needed to get the ball to Detron more."

That move ended up helping specialist this season and was Lewis double the touchdown numbers he put up in the first half of the season. Leong and Lewis are both are both very talented players who ended up having different college careers. Perhaps it was strangely fitscoop the ball up before it hit ting Lewis outperformed Leong the field. Then he made a short in their last game at the Jones; dash into the end zone to put the it provides a lesson on expectations. Exceeded, met or way off, Coach Tommy Tuberville they're always subject to change.

Receivers differing Lady Raiders end tournament with 65-52 win against SHSU

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ SPORTS EDITOR

Thanksgiving break gave the Lady Raiders, and all Texas Tech students, the opportunity to spend time with their families and, of course, feast.

Whether or not Kristy Curry and the Lady Raiders decided to feast on turkey is unknown; however, the team certainly took a bite out of the opposition while school was out -Texas Tech defeated its three opponents during the break by a combined score of 218-122.

The Lady Raiders notched victories against Mississippi Valley State on Wednesday, Charleston Southern on Friday and American on Saturday by scores of 73-28, 82-57 and 63-37, respectively.

Sunday's game between Tech and Sam Houston State, though not done in nearly as convincing fashion as those three wins, would simply be another installment of the Lady Raiders' current winning streak.

"Obviously at times it was ugly, but we found a way to win," Tech head coach Kristy Curry said. "We'll take the positives away from that heading into this week. There are so many things we need to continue to work on. Compete every day in practice and get prepared for the week because obviously as we go along here, every week gets a little bit bigger."

Tech (7-0) leaned on its rebounding to get out in front early on its 65-52 win against the Bearkats.

The win extends the Lady Raiders' winning streak to touch on a perfect 3-0 record in the Basketball Traveler's World Vision Classic in the United Spirit Arena. Pacing Tech in the paint was Kierra Mallard, along with forwards Jordan Barncastle, Teena Wickett and Kelsi Baker. The four combined for 14 rebounds in the first half and received four boards from point guard Monique Smalls. Smalls found herself in an unusual position, going into halftime as Tech's second-leading rebounder.

Raiders hauled in 11 offensive rebounds in the first half, paving the way for seven second-chance points. Tech owned a 32-21 lead at the half, proving the secondchance opportunities to be valuable.

Houston on Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

The Lady Raiders didn't experience the same success in the turnover and free-throw categoseven and was the finishing ries. Tech turned the ball over 19 times, barely avoiding the 20-turnover mark it had reached in its first two games of the tournament. At the charity stripe, the Lady Raiders shot 11-of-22, as Barncastle and guard Casey Morris were the only Tech players not to miss a free throw shot.

repetitious. So those two things I think are glaring."

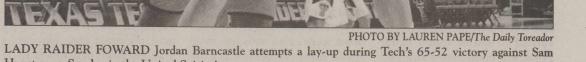
Shutting down an opposing team's top scorer will help make up for mistakes, though, which is exactly what the Lady Raiders did by limiting Sam Houston State's Britni Martin to seven points in 34 minutes of play.

Martin was defended throughout the majority of the contest by Morris but would occasionally

Mallard and Wickett. The trio combined to score 45 points. Mallard earned her first doubledouble of the season, logging 15 points and 11 rebounds. She is the first Tech player to earn a doubledouble this year.

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Tech finishes its seven-game homestand against UTSA on Wednesday, before traveling to play Penn State in State College,



Potts' favorite target, especially in the red zone.

And there they were, for one last time in Lubbock, hooking up on the game's last touchdown on a 19-yard score.

Leong had to bend down to game out of reach.

suggested Leong made the catch a little tougher than necessary to make that last touchdown extra special, but Potts wasn't buying it.

"That play was all him," Potts said. "It was a terrible throw. He made a great catch and stayed up and ran in.

"I mean, that's kind of what Lyle's done his whole career, just had made me look better than I really am."

Leong's one-touchdown day paled in comparison to the three occasions on which he's nabbed three scores in one day, but Lewis had one of the best games of his career against the Cougars.

He caught 11 passes for 135 yards, including two touchdowns.

It was an uplifting end to a

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"It's that time of year where you've got to continue to improve as far as taking care of the basketball, No. 1," Curry said. "Our free-throw shooting was horrendous today; that's just

have to match up with players such as Wickett and guard Christine Hyde.

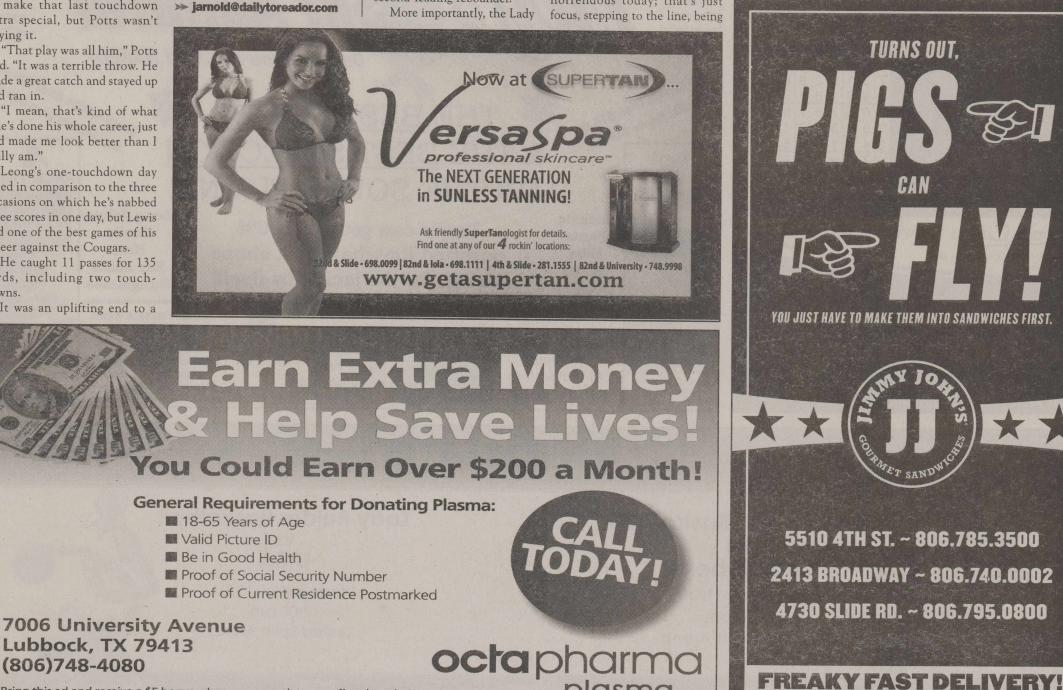
"The game plan was, for whoever was guarding her, was to face-guard her, so I did that," Morris said. "When I was in help (defense), I was in help but I wasn't all the way off of her, being smart."

Sunday afternoon were Morris, *mjrodriguez@dailytoreador.com*

Penn., on Saturday. So Curry hopes her players learn a lot from this past week as

they enter the second phase of

their nonconference slate. "I think they understand today, hopefully, what we need to do," Curry said. "It's not always the point differential. It's about how you win, it's about how you lose, it's about the things you take And racking up the points away from those experiences."



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Lewis led Tech with 11 catches for 135 yards and two touchdowns, only the second time the senior has eclipsed more than eight catches this season.

Tech's win Saturday at Jones AT&T stadium marks the end of the Red Raiders' regular season, but the win may put Tech in a better position for a postseason bowl. Tech became bowl eligible for the 18th consecutive season with its win against Weber State on Nov. 20.

The Red Raiders will most likely play in the New Era Pinstripe Bowl, Ticketcity.com Bowl or Texas Bowl.

The Red Raiders started the season 2-2, and Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said bowl eligibility wasn't always a shoe-in.

"Our goal was to get to six (wins) after about five games because of the way (the season) looked," Tuberville said. "But 7-5, 6-6, it doesn't really make any difference, I don't think, for whatever bowl we're going to ... hopefully we can go to a bowl game and play well and get to eight, and I think about midseason we would have thought that would have been almost impossible, but these guys fought hard to get to that point."

Despite the two-score victory, the Red Raiders survived a fourth-quarter rally from the Cougs (5-7) that cut Tech's lead to eight with 10 minutes remaining. On a fourth-and-four play from the Red Raider 13-yard line, Houston quarterback David Piland found receiver Tyron Carrier five yards away from the end zone as Carrier made a Red Raider defender miss before waltzing in for six.

In need of some insurance and a rest for the defense, Tech turned to senior signal caller Potts, who orchestrated an eightplay, 82-yard touchdown drive in two minutes and 45 seconds. The a fourth-and-goal at the Red

Abilene native went six for seven on the drive, including a 19-yard strike to fellow senior Lyle Leong for the score.

"I just finally said, 'We're going to throw it," Brown said. "I was probably stubborn with the run game. They were moving around up front probably more so than they had done all year; they had struggled against the run, so we came into the game thinking we were going to run the ball, and they did a nice job.

"We probably didn't play as well up front running the ball as we had the last few weeks. So just basically quit being stubborn; probably should have done it earlier."

Tech's high-powered offense was outgained 585-488 by the Cougars, but the Red Raider defense intercepted three Piland passes, including a goal-line pick by D.J. Johnson with less than two minutes left in the game, sealing the victory for good.

Despite forcing the three turnovers, Tech was unable to capitalize on them. The Red Raiders turned the ball over three times, too, including two in the red zone. Running back Eric Stephens fumbled the ball at the Houston one-yard line in the third quarter, when a score would have given Tech a threepossession lead.

"The two fumbles really hurt us," Tuberville said. "I thought we could get to at least 40 points, but we just couldn't hold onto the ball - and we fumbled the ball again down on the goal line, which is perplexing.'

The Red Raider defense, although allowing nearly 600 yards, allowed a Houston team almost 20 points less than its season average. The Cougars finished 1-15 on third-down conversions, although they did convert five of eight fourth-down attempts.

One of the biggest fourthdown stops came with less than three minutes remaining in the first half. The Cougars had



HOUSTON WIDE RECEIVER Justin Johnson misses a pass with Texas Tech safety Cody Davis defending during Tech's 35-20 victory against Houston at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Raider one-yard line when they ran a play-action pass out of the single back formation. Piland sent one of his tight ends in motion across the line of scrimmage to the right, then rolled out. However, the Red Raider defense swarmed all of the open receivers, and the pass fell incomplete. Houston had scored on almost the exact same play on a fourth-down conversion in the first quarter.

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"The fact that we won kind of means everything," Potts said. "That's

how we wanted it. And that's what we talked about all week. The seniors especially wanted to go out with a win, and that's kind of what we really focused on (last) week."

The Red Raiders, however, took care of business without getting off to as fast a start as they did in a 64-21 drubbing of Weber State the week

the night.

As a result, the Red Raiders capped off their regular season, the first in the Tommy Tuberville era, with seven wins, boosting their bowl game opportunities.

But to Tuberville, a seventh wasn't too significant in terms of bowl prospects.

"Well, our goal was to get to six after about five games because of the way it looked," Tuberville said. "But 7-5, 6-6, it doesn't really make any difference, I don't think, for whatever bowl we're going to go to."

that we've run," Moore said, " so they're going to be putting the ball up in the air a lot. We knew we had to come out, we had to blitz them. They got a couple they got out that they shouldn't have got out, but the young guys stepped up and helped the seniors out, and we made plays when we needed to."

The Red Raiders now await an invitation to a bowl game, with three destinations serving as possibilities due to their Big 12 Conference standing.

Tech could participate in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 29 at Reliant Stadium in Houston, the New Era Pinstripe Bowl on Dec. 30 at Yankee Stadium in New York City, or the TicketCity Bowl on Jan. 1 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Tech is currently projected to play

Reflecting on the season, seven wins may not be the total most expected before the season started, but Tuberville believes what his players have done this year just to reach that

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Red Raiders beat Georgia Southern, lose twice in South Padre tournament

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

In Texas Tech's final game of the South Padre Island Invitational on Saturday, Red Raider basketball took South Florida to the brink before falling 64-61. The loss is the second in a row for Tech, who also dropped a decision to Saint Mary's 88-68 on Friday evening in South Padre.

Tech's lone win during the holiday break came Tuesday when the Red Raiders defeated Georgia Southern 103-79.

Against the Bulls (4-3), both teams came out of the gates shooting blanks as Tech built a 23-19 lead at the break. The Red Raiders made just eight field goals in the first half, including a 3-9 performance from behind the three-point line.

The Bulls were equally stagnant from the field, shooting 31.6 percent in the first half. Tech built as much as a 10-point lead with five minutes remaining in the opening half before a 10-4 Bulls run cut the deficit to four.

Senior point guard John Roberson paced the Red Raider scoring attack with 16 points, although he shot 5-16 from the floor and had three turnovers in 40 minutes of play. Fellow senior Mike Singletary scored 11 points and shot a perfect 3-for-3 from the free-throw line.

Both teams stepped up the tempo in the second half, and the Bulls found themselves leading by one with five seconds left. The Red Raiders fouled USF guard Jawanza Poland, who sank two free throws. David Tairu shot a three-pointer as time expired but missed off of the front of the rim. One night earlier, the Red Raid-

ers suffered their biggest loss of the season to Saint Mary's (6-1).

The Gaels jumped out to a 24-point lead at the half, putting the Red Raiders away early. Spurred by a 21-6 run spanning eight minutes in the first half, the Gaels shot a blistering 71.4 percent from the floor in the first half, compared to 34.8 percent for the Red Raiders. Only four Tech players scored in the opening period, and only Brad Reese and Robert Lewandowski notched more than two points.

Comfortably ahead, the Gaels never let the Red Raiders get closer than 14 and led by as much as 26. Reese led the Red Raiders with 13 points; Lewandowski added 12. However, the duo combined foronly seven second-half points.

The Gaels outrebounded the Red Raiders 32-23. Tech has not outrebounded an opponent yet this season. The loss to Saint Mary's snapped a three-game win streak for the Red Raiders.

On Tuesday, Tech defeated Georgia Southern (2-5) in the Red Raiders' most lopsided victory of the season. The Red Raiders jumped out to a 49-38 halftime lead behind 18 points from Tairu, who finished with 22 to lead Tech. The Red Raiders came out firing again in the second half, building a 20-point lead midway through the final half en route to the 24-point victory

Ten Red Raiders scored, and five reached double figures, as the Red Raiders shot 53.1 percent on the night and improved to 4-0 in the



earlier this season. Reese and the Red Raiders lost twice this weekend. United Spirit Arena this season. opener against Louisiana-Monroe. Bean Willis scored 18 points in 18 minutes off the bench, giving him (2-3) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the a career high. Willis' previous high was four points in Tech's season

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador TEXAS TECH FORWARD Brad Reese puts up a shot during a game

Tech plays host to Oral Roberts

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with 3-1 loss at Baylor **By JOSHUA KOCH**

Volleyball ends season

A season that included highs, such as ending a 64-match losing streak in Big 12 Conference play, and a low that was the resignation of Trish Knight, has finally come to an end for junior setter Karlyn Meyers and Texas Tech

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volleyball. An end that is bittersweet to Meyers.

"It's definitely a love hate thing," Meyers said. "It's really sad that the seasons over and that our seniors are leaving and everything, but it being such a crazy year it's nice to have that over with now and be done."

The Red Raiders ended their 2010 campaign on Saturday when they traveled to the Ferrell Center in Waco to face the Baylor Bears. Tech (4-25, 2-18 in Big 12 play) lost to Baylor (16-15, 9-11) in four sets, 3-1, capping the season off with a loss.

Although the season has not gone as expected for the Red Raiders, they continued to fight to the end, which showed against the Bears.

Meyers finished the match with her sixth double-double of the season, logging 41 assists and 14 digs on the night. This marked the third consecutive double-double for Meyers, a feat which was not accomplished by anybody else on the roster this year.

Some of the seniors finished their careers with solid outings as well.

Senior defensive specialist and libero Jackie Vincent, who finished with 19 digs on the night, while senior middle blocker Alexxa Roberts tallied six blocks — the second highest total of her career. Her career high is nine blocks, which was done against Kansas.

Unfortunately for Tech, not all seniors enjoyed stellar performances against the Bears but still experienced successful campaigns in the final year of their collegiate careers.

Senior middle blocker Barbara Conceicao finished the season with 115 kills and senior outside hitter Caroline Courtney finished just eight shy of 100 kills with 92.

The Red Raiders ended the season with two consecutive losses to Baylor and No. 16 Iowa State, giving Tech an ending to its year it probably didn't hope for on paper. Nonetheless, Vincent said that didn't give the team a reason not to sell out.

"The past week was really good," she said. "I feel like it was a good way to end the season. We played two good teams, we did really good, we fought hard for the last two. It's upsetting that it's over especially for the four seniors, but I think we did very very well this season."

With the seniors gone, there are players waiting in the wings looking to turn a program around that hasn't won consistently in recent memory.

Tech did something this season that had not been done since 2007 by winning a conference game, serving as a big step in the rebuilding process. The Red Raiders ended up winning two Big 12 games this season - Tech defeated Kansas on Oct. 2 in Lubbock and beat Colorado on Nov. 20 in Boulder, Colo.

Tech interim coach Beth Falls said she expects the program to continue to make significant strides in the near future considering the young nucleus in place and the struggles the returning players have overcome this season.

"The future looks bright," Falls said. "I think these girls for them to go through what they went through this season, the struggles and all that kind of stuff, and then to come out on the other side the way they did.

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