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## Sen. Hutchison to speak at Tech law school ceremony

### Republican to be 2nd current senator to speak at event

By **STEPHEN GIPSON**  
STAFF WRITER

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will be the guest speaker at the School of Law hooding ceremony May 17 in the United Spirit Arena.

Susan Fortney, interim dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, said after Hutchison speaks in May, both of Texas' sitting senators will have spoken at the School of Law.

She said it is important for speakers at the hooding

ceremony to give the graduates a memorable experience.

"What they're doing is giving students and the other audience members something to remember

from the standpoint of what it means to go forward into the profession — because she has not only practiced law, but she's also made law," Fortney said.

Hutchison is the first, and so far only, woman elected to represent Texas in the Senate

"It's inspirational," Fortney said. "Our slogan here at Texas Tech is that 'from here, it's possible,' and I think she personifies that."

Katie Maxwell, a law student graduating this semester, said the students

she speaks to generally are pleased with Hutchison being the selection for their hooding ceremony speaker.

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**SUSAN FORTNEY**  
INTERIM DEAN  
SCHOOL OF LAW

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## Study: College students borrowing more for school

### 60 percent of graduates borrowed money in '08

By **HALLIE DAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

A recent Pew research study showed the number of students who borrow money for college is on the rise.

The study, released in November, showed that as of 2008, 60 percent of graduates had borrowed money, and the average loan was about \$23,000.

The study compared these results to graduates in 1996, of which 52

percent had borrowed money and loans totaling an average of \$17,000, adjusted to 2008 dollars in terms of inflation.

Leann Drauss, the Wells Fargo ambassador to Texas Tech, said she believed one of the main reasons students ended up taking out loans was because of not knowing about costs other than tuition. She said many parents plan for college but do not understand how much living

expenses will be for the student.

She said students and parents could focus more on being fully prepared, and a loan could be a part of the plan from the start.

"Students need to seek out all options," Drauss said. "Look and see which ones will fit you best."

Of the choices, she said private lenders like Wells Fargo were a good choice because they do not sell their loans to other banks. However, Drauss said there are not too many lenders like this, and they require more from the students taking out the loan.

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**By the numbers**

**1996**

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Source: Pew Research Center study

## Game On



PHOTO BY HALLIE DAVIS/The Daily Toreador

MATTHEW ELLIS, LEFT, a sophomore education major from Fort Worth and Dylan De La Peña, a freshman from El Paso, play a game called Betrayal at House on Haunted Hill, a board game with cards that plays at least 50 different ways.

## For Tech organization, gaming is a way of life

By **HALLIE DAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Taking over the world, whether this one or another, venturing through a haunted house, or just playing video games, the members of Texas Tech's Legion West Gaming never have a dull meeting.

"Most organization meetings get together and talk," said Tallen Stephenson, a freshman chemical engineering major from Abernathy. "We play games, and we talk, and we have a lot of fun."

Legion West is a recently re-chartered organization for gamers in all areas: role-playing; board-gaming; collectible-card gaming; miniature-war gaming; video-gaming like RPG, MMO and

first-person shooter; as well as many others.

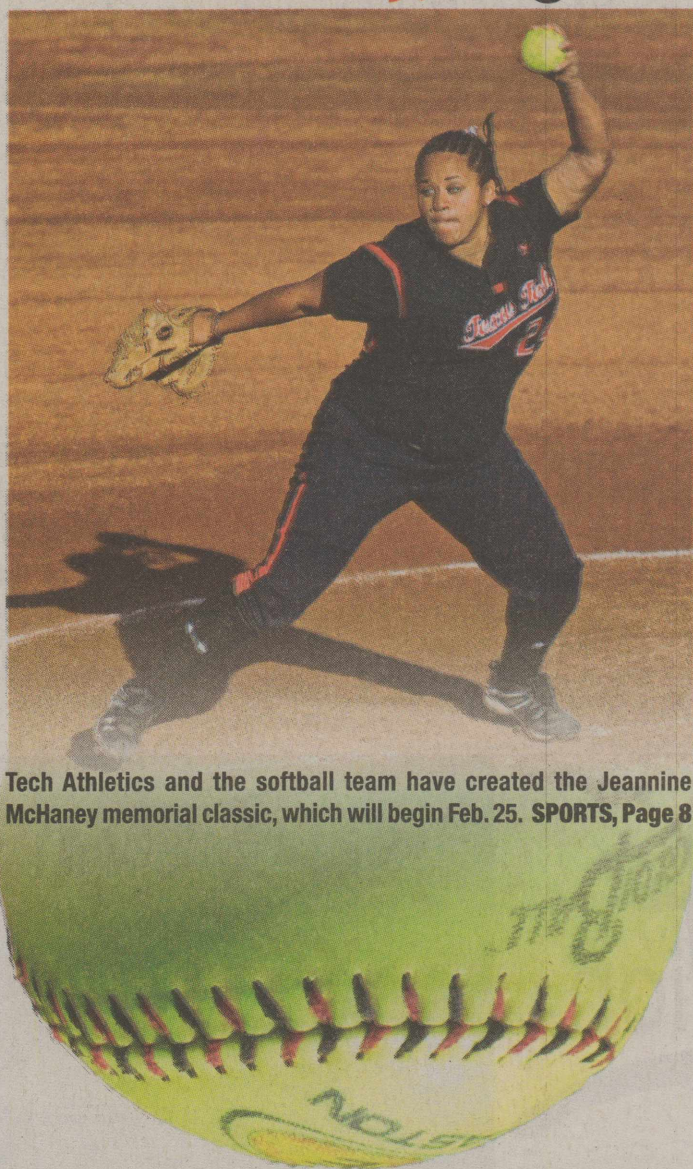
Stephenson has been a member of Legion West since it began again in October. It had been an official campus organization years ago but had become "defunct."

Legion West president Bradford Sumner found out about the organization before he actually attended Tech.

However, by the time he enrolled, that version of the organization was no longer in existence. Sumner said he and friends began Legion West again for players who might not come together otherwise.

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Tech Athletics and the softball team have created the Jeannine McHaney memorial classic, which will begin Feb. 25. **SPORTS**, Page 8

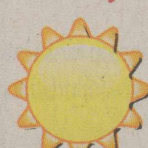
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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

#### Wine Education and Tastings Class

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Where: University College at TTU

**So, what is it?**  
Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is offering a four-session wine education class. This class is designed for the novice or an already wine lover.

Several wine tastings with food will be presented at each class. Must be 21 years old or older to attend. To register, call 806.742.7202 x 251.

#### "A Lot of Livin' to Do"

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Where: City Bank Colliseum

**So, what is it?**  
The TTU School of Music's concert and dining experience will feature a salute to Frank Sinatra, the Rat Pack and those wonderful hits from the 1950s. The featured guest artist this year is Hunter Sullivan whose first album, "King for a Day", was co-produced with the legendary Nik Venet who produced albums for The Beach Boys.

#### Irish Set-Dancing

Time: 7p.m.  
Where: School of Music, Room M259

**So, what is it?**  
Learn and participate in the Irish social dances called set-dances with students learning and teaching from Ireland. The Tech Set-Dancers invite students, staff, faculty and community members who are interested in learning, teaching, and sharing the traditional participatory set-dances of Ireland.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Lady Raiders vs. Texas

Time: 7 p.m.  
Where: United Spirit Arena

**So, what is it?**  
Come cheer on the Lady Raiders basketball team as they take on the Longhorns. It's Tech Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night — \$10 tickets for staff and family.

#### Open Jam

Time: 7 p.m.  
Where: Rocky LaRue's

**So, what is it?**  
Bring your guitar or sit back and enjoy some of Lubbock's local talent.

#### Eileen Aiken and Holly Aiken

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
Where: La Diosa Cellars

**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy a wide variety of acoustic music including soft rock, folk, bluegrass and country.

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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.

## Senator

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She said Hutchison is someone most law students can look up to, whether they are Democrat or Republican.

"I think she's a better middle-ground than some we've had in the past," Maxwell said. "She's not as polarizing, and I think for the most part she's done a good job in Washington."

Jillian Gordon, a law student graduating this semester, said even though her political views are dissimilar, she appreciates what Hutchison has done for women.

Hutchison's ideology does not match up with her own, but Gordon said she believes having smart, powerful women like

Hutchison in the Senate is important. Gordon said she would like to see more Democrats be chosen to speak at future School of Law events.

"They don't have to bring in somebody that's crazy liberal, but I kind of feel like we endorse the Republican Party as an institution," Gordon said.

John Ellis, a law student graduating this semester, said he did an internship for Hutchison in 2005, and he is excited to have her speak at his graduation after seeing the work she does for Texas.

"As an attorney, she can speak well on how to apply a law degree to many different fields," Ellis said. "She's worn many different hats during her career, and I'm excited because it's my graduation."

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## PHENOMENAL POSTER



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

HAYLEY SPARKS, LEFT, a sophomore biology major from Albuquerque, N.M., and Naomi Kaskela, a senior history major from Lubbock, look at posters Monday during the poster sale in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

## Southeast Australia set for another week of floods

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's deadly flood crisis forced more people to flee their homes Monday as a vast swath of muddy water spread further across the country's southeast, threatening to swamp several rural communities.

Record rains that began in November left huge parts of Australia's northeast Queensland state under water, killing 30 people, damaging or destroying 30,000 homes and businesses and causing at least 3 billion Australian dollars (\$3 billion) in damage to crops and lost coal exports.

The flood disaster is now moving across southeast Victoria state, where driving rains have forced swollen rivers over their banks.

The State Emergency Service has warned that a vast inland sea about 55 miles (90 kilometers) long northwest of the Victorian capital of Melbourne will continue coursing inland for the next week until it spills into the Murray River. Emergency services were

Several hundred residents were evacuated Sunday from tiny communities east of Swan Hill, including Pentall Island, where about 50 properties were expected to become isolated or inundated.

On Monday, some residents of the small community of Murrabit West, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) east of Swan Hill, were urged to evacuate as water from the Murray began spilling over the levees protecting the township.

An emergency service spokeswoman said officials did not yet know how many homes were at risk of being flooded.

Deputy Prime Minister

*"We've got to be very clear here — the federal government is going to step up and do everything we need to do to rebuild Queensland."*

**JULIA GILLARD**  
PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA

Wayne Swan said in a statement Sunday that the floods will rank as one of the most costly natural disasters in Australian history and its impact on the economy will be felt for years.

The government will announce its first cost estimates on Friday, he said.

Swan and Prime Minister Julia Gillard were in the Queensland capital of Brisbane on Monday for a meeting of Gillard's business taskforce, which was set up following the Queensland floods to encourage companies to donate to relief efforts.

"We still don't know what the total damage bill is," Gillard said. "We've got to be very clear here — the federal government is going to step up and do everything we need to do to rebuild Queensland."

The State Emergency Service said Monday that 76 towns in Victoria have been affected by flooding, with 1,770 properties suffering some water damage. Another five to 10 towns are still in the floodwaters' northern path across flat wheat-growing country.

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## Bill would require photo ID to vote in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters would be required to show photo identification before casting ballots under a Republican-backed bill that has been put on a fast track to passage in the state Senate.

Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, declared the legislation an emergency priority last week, and the Senate is expected to approve it this week.

Republicans are making stronger voter ID laws a top priority as a way to prevent fraud. Democrats say it's a partisan bill designed to increase GOP margins at the ballot box.

Democrats blocked a similar bill in 2009, but it is expected to pass this year with Republicans holding commanding majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives.

"While in this room it may be parti-

san, in the state of Texas I don't think it's partisan. It's a vote integrity issue," said Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

Armed with House and Senate majorities to finally pass the bill, Senate Republicans set aside traditional voting rules to schedule public testimony on Tuesday. A vote could come as early as Tuesday.

Democrats argue voter ID should not be given emergency status during a session when lawmakers are grappling with a budget shortfall estimated at \$15 billion, and an early budget draft proposed deep cuts in education, health care and other state services.

"Why is this an emergency? Why are we spending time on this?" said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

The bill is a top priority for Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who is

widely expected to run for U.S. Senate in 2012. He told senators in a letter late last week he intended to vote on the bill this week.

The bill by Sen. Troy Frasier, R-Horseshoe Bay, would require voters to present a valid form of state or federally-issued photo identification. A drivers license, personal identification card, military ID or passport would be accepted.

Voters who are at least 70 years old and have their voter registration card would be allowed to vote without a photo ID. The state would be required to waive the fee for a personal ID card if applicant say they need it to vote.

The change would cost the state about \$2 million, according to a Senate bill analysis. That money would pay for training for elections officials and public advertising to announce the change.

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## CONSTRUCTION COMMENCEMENT



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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS TEAR apart the steps on the Northwest side of the Mass Communication building on Monday, the steps have been under construction since the fall semester.

## Suspect pleads not guilty in deadly Ariz. shooting

PHOENIX (AP) — The suspect in the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords smiled and nodded but didn't speak as he appeared in court Monday and his lawyer provided the 22-year-old's first response to the charges: a plea of not guilty.

In the two weeks since the deadly attack that killed six outside a Tucson, Ariz., grocery store, Jared Loughner's hair — shaved in the mug shot that's become an enduring image of the tragedy — has grown out slightly. The Tucson resident wore an orange prison jumpsuit and glasses, and his wrists were cuffed to a chain around his waist as eight U.S. Marshals kept watch in the packed Phoenix courtroom and gallery above.

Loughner faces federal charges of trying to assassinate Giffords and kill two of her aides. More charges are expected.

Investigators have said Loughner

was mentally disturbed and acting increasingly erratic in the weeks leading up to the Jan. 8 attack that wounded 13. If Loughner's attorney uses mental competency questions as a defense and is successful, Loughner could be sent to a mental health facility instead of being sentenced to prison or death.

But his attorney, Judy Clarke, said she wasn't raising issues of competency "at this time" after U.S. District Judge Larry Burns of San Diego asked whether there was any question about her client's ability to understand the case against him.

Giffords was shot in the forehead and spent two weeks in a Tucson hospital before she was flown to Memorial Hermann Texas Medical Center Hospital on Friday. Shortly after her arrival, doctors said she had been given a tube to drain a buildup of brain fluid that has kept her in intensive care.

Hospital spokesman James Camp-

bell said Monday the next update on the Democratic congresswoman's condition would come when they are ready to move Giffords to the rehab hospital.

Loughner likely will face state charges in the attack, and also federal murder charges listed in an earlier criminal complaint for the deaths of Giffords aide Gabe Zimmerman and U.S. District Judge John Roll.

Those are potential death penalty charges, which require a more painstaking process under Justice Department rules.

Prosecutor Wallace Kleindienst estimated that he would know within the next 30 days whether additional federal charges would be filed against Loughner. Kleindienst said prosecutors provided defense lawyers with records taken from Loughner's computer and documents of about 250 interviews made in the case.

The judge did not rule on prosecu-

tor's request to move the federal case back to Tucson so that victims and witnesses do not have to make the four-hour round trip drive to Phoenix to attend court hearings. The case was moved because one of those killed, Roll, was a federal judge.

Clarke said she didn't oppose the request at this time, but questioned where Loughner would be jailed in Tucson if the case were moved.

Clarke has not responded to requests seeking comment. She is one of the top lawyers in the country for defendants facing prominent death penalty cases, having represented clients such as "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski and Olympic bomber Eric Rudolph. She has a reputation for working out plea deals that spare defendants the death penalty, as was the case for Rudolph and Kaczynski.

The judge set a March 9 hearing to consider motions in Loughner's case.

## Clinton supports Mexico in 'messy' war on drugs

GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton urged Mexico to stay the course in an admittedly "messy" war against drug cartels, saying Monday that the Obama administration will help with new controls on the flow of American guns across the border.

Clinton gave strong support for Mexican President Felipe Calderon's battle against the country's entrenched drug trafficking organizations. And she offered continued U.S. assistance from policing to improving Mexico's judicial system.

More than 34,600 people have died in drug-related killings in Mexico in the four years since Calderon launched the offensive against the cartels. The death toll spiked 60 percent last year.

Mayors, police commanders, judges and journalists have been gunned down. Civilians are increasingly being killed and numerous areas remain lawless. The war has only mixed support.

Clinton said there was no alternative to confronting the cartels head-on.

"It is messy. It causes lots of terrible things to be on the news," Clinton said after meeting Mexican Foreign Minister Patricia Espinosa in the postcard-perfect central Mexican city of Guanajuato.

"The drug traffickers are not going to give up without a terrible fight. And they do things that are just barbaric — like beheading people," added Clinton, who was to meet later Monday with Calderon in Mexico City. "It is meant to intimidate. It is meant to have the public say, 'Just leave them alone and they won't bother me.' But a president cannot do that."

With its cobblestone streets and colonial churches, the setting for Clinton's meeting with Espinosa contrasted sharply with the drug war raging in other parts of the country, particularly along the

U.S.-Mexican border and western coast. The U.S. has provided hundreds of millions of dollars in support and will deliver another half-billion in equipment and training this year. It has helped train thousands of policemen and sent helicopters and other crime-fighting technology.

Clinton has been frank about the shared American responsibility for the drug problem. Stubbornly high U.S. demand drives the trade, and firearms smuggled from the United States are involved in much of the violence, an issue reinforced by a small group of protesters who greeted Clinton's arrival with chants and signs saying "No more U.S. guns."

Toeing a sensitive line meant to address Mexico's concerns while avoiding a fight with firearms supporters in the United States, Clinton said the administration "was committed to doing what could be done" to require dealers near the Mexican border to report multiple purchases of high-powered rifles, which have become the weapon of choice for cartels.

The Bureau

of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives asked the White House for the requirement last month, and the move is likely to face stiff opposition from gun rights advocates. Clinton said the bureau should have "additional tools" shortly, but said officials were working to ensure that any regulation "isn't challenged and it is sustainable."

Few hold out hope that the Mexican government can rout the cartels quickly. It faces numerous challenges from sentencing criminals to stamping out corruption in its police ranks.

Clinton previously has compared the fight to Colombia's decades-long battle against drug gangs and compared Mexico's criminal groups to "insurgencies." Harsher critics even have described the country as in some ways resembling a failed state — an assessment that causes Mexican officials to bristle.

## 520-day flight simulation nears 'landing' on Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — After 233 days in a locked steel capsule, six researchers on a 520-day mock flight to Mars are all feeling strong and ready to "land" on the Red Planet, the mission director said Friday.

The all-male crew of three Russians, a Chinese, a Frenchman and an Italian-Colombian has been inside windowless capsules at a Moscow research center since June. Their mission aims to help real space crews in the future cope with the confinement and stress of interplanetary travel.

The researchers communicate with the outside world via emails and video messages — occasionally delayed to give them the feel of being farther than a few yards (meters) away from mission control. The crew members eat canned food similar to that eaten on the International Space Station and shower only once a week.

None of the men has considered abandoning the mission, although they are free to walk out at any time, mission director and former cosmonaut Boris Morukov told reporters on Friday.

"They are still motivated, but there is a certain fatigue, which is natural," he said.

The six men are due to "land" on Mars on Feb. 12 and spend two days researching the planet. They then begin the monthlong return flight to Earth, expected to be the most challenging part of the mission.

"It will be very tough on the boys because of the monotony," Morukov said. "The fatigue and the thought that the mission is over can be fraught with negative consequences."

The Mars-500 experiment is being conducted by the Moscow-based Institute for Medical and Biological Problems, the European Space Agency and China's space training center.

In an effort to reproduce the conditions of space travel, with exception of weightlessness, the crew has living quarters the size of a bus connected with several other modules for experiments and exercise. A separate built-in imitator of the Red Planet's surface is attached for the mock landing.

## National Archives: historian tampered with Lincoln pardon

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — The National Archives says a longtime Abraham Lincoln researcher has been caught telling a big lie about Honest Abe.

The Archives said Monday that historian Thomas P. Lowry, 78, of Woodbridge, has acknowledged that he used a fountain pen with special ink to change the date on a presidential pardon issued by Lincoln to a military deserter, making it appear that Lowry had uncovered a document of historical significance.

Specifically, Lowry changed the date of the pardon from April 14, 1864 to April 14, 1865. The Archives said the change made it look as if Lowry had discovered a document that was perhaps Lincoln's final official act before he was assassinated that evening at Ford's Theatre.


Lowry's purported discovery was hailed by historians when he came forward in 1998. At the time, a

Civil War expert with the Archives said Lowry had made "a unique and substantial contribution to Lincoln research and to the study of the Civil War."

The National Archives gave the document prominent display, putting it on tour along with other important Lincoln documents.

But for several years, archivist Thomas Plante had been troubled by the document. The '5' appeared to be darker than the rest of the document and was perhaps covering another number. Plante then checked the document against an authoritative collection of Lincoln's writings, which showed the pardon of a Union Army deserter named Patrick Murphy had occurred in 1864. At that point, Plante took his concerns to the Archives' Office of Inspector General, where an investigator shared Plante's suspicions.

The Archives said it then contacted Lowry to try and determine what happened.



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## Beck should accept Stewart's invitation to 'The Daily Show'

It's no secret that two of my favorite things to do are to watch "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and to make conservative radio and television personalities look like idiots. But if there was anything I liked more than that, it would have to be watching Stewart make conservative media icons look like idiots.

So you can imagine my amusement when Stewart openly challenged Glenn Beck, one of the most well-known television and radio hosts on Fox News, to be a guest on his show the day after Stewart invited Tea Party icon Sarah Palin to appear on "The Daily Show."

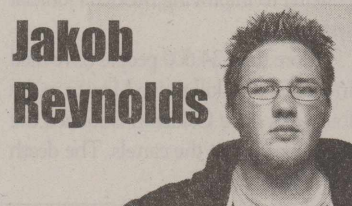
He even attempted to sweeten the deal by offering Mr. Beck a five-pronged chalk holder, saying, "Imagine: You could get five people connected to George Soros!" a reference to Glenn Beck's obsession with the "puppet master" billionaire's "attempt to take over the world."

This was a response to Beck mentioning Stewart in an interview on "The Today Show" regarding Beck's new book "The 7: Seven Wonders That Will Change Your Life." Beck was promoting his book, which he referred to as "defeat anger and find compassion," when "The Today Show" host Meredith Vieira asked about the angry and violent tone Beck uses on his show.

She also asked whether he regretted saying that he was going to "poison Nancy Pelosi and beat [Democratic] Congressman Charlie Rangel to death with a shovel." In the spirit of his new book, Beck replied to Vieira's question by saying, "Anything that I said in jokes, no. Ask Jon Stewart; ask the Simpsons."

After brainstorming several humorous titles for the new segment, including "Come on Jon Stewart" and "Drop a Load on Jon Stewart," Stewart finally settled on "Two Established Television Personalities Penetrate Each Other While People Watch." The invitation even sparked a sizable response on Facebook, with several pages in support of Beck appearing on the show.

Now, the chances that Beck will actually take Stewart up on his offer



**Jakob Reynolds**

are, frankly, slim to none. There is no way that Beck will make like fellow Fox News pundit Bill O'Reilly and appear on television with any of his detractors, especially Jon Stewart.

This only goes to further show that Beck has absolutely no credibility as a radio/television host. In an interview he did with CBS host Katie Couric on Sept. 28, 2009, he could not explain one of his own unfounded and outlandish remarks about Pres. Barack Obama having "a deep-seated hatred of white culture." When asked about what he meant by "white culture," he simply said, "Uh ... I don't know."

Honestly, with a response like that, I can't say I'm surprised Beck is unwilling to appear on "The Daily Show." Jon Stewart would make him look like an even bigger fool than he does by himself. How Beck has as big and loyal a following as he does is a complete mystery to me. Even Bill O'Reilly helped Stewart make fun of Glenn Beck in an interview on the show on Sept. 27, 2010.

So it finally seems that in the long run, Beck's shock-jock tactics have ultimately worked against him. His repeated behavior of making outlandish and unfounded claims has, in the end, made him look like the complete fool he is.

I think when it's all said and done, there's really one reason why he should accept Stewart's invitation: So that his true incompetence can be fully exposed to 1.5 million nightly viewers, even if it is on Comedy Central. However, only time will tell if the hero of so many misinformed conservatives will be man enough to accept Stewart's challenge.

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## What the NFL could teach America

By **NICHOLAS A. NEHAMAS**  
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The worst recession since 1929 shattered American confidence in our economy and in our government. Global stock exchanges crashed, and the whole world lost its savings in the wreckage. Wall Street and Detroit teetered on the edge of insolvency, and Washington, when it finally realized the scale of a problem that had been brewing for years, reacted in panic.

As we attempt to reshape our politics and our badly sputtering economy, a good place to start looking for models would be a business most Americans—Tea Partiers and Marxists alike—consider a crucial part of our national identity: football. Despite the poor corporate climate, the National Football League continues to attract fans, rake in profits, and dominate the television market. Why? Because the NFL puts out a good product—entertaining games between well-matched teams—that people will pay to watch. Perhaps economists and policy-makers should take notice. After all, if there's anything more American than football, then by golly, it's got to be capitalism. But the methods behind the success of the NFL might surprise many of its most loyal fans, given how loudly we proclaim our collective love of free markets and our corresponding disdain for their ever-encroaching enemy: European-style socialism.

By American standards, our football league is Red to the core: The league office sets a limit on how much each team can spend on its players and fines them heavily if they fail to comply. It divvies up the revenue from its gigantic television contracts equally between every team. It allows the visiting team to collect forty percent of the ticket sales at away games. All these regulations are explicitly de-

signed to help teams from small-markets, like the Green Bay Packers, win Super Bowls alongside big-city rivals like New York and Dallas.

What's going on here? Doesn't it seem deeply un-American that the richest teams are forced to cap their spending? It's their money; they earned it. Let them do what they want with it, not force them to give it away to less successful teams! How can Budweiser and General Motors, companies whose marketing departments make explicit the connection between owning their products and being a patriot, use this competition to hawk their beer and trucks? Why do we cheer wildly when our favorite team wins a league run like a European welfare state but lose our tempers about common-sense regulations on healthcare, pollution, and Wall Street? It seems like a glaring contradiction in our national psyche: We love our football league but hate the sensible policies that have made it so profitable.

Well, maybe it's possible that the NFL isn't so far to the left. I mean, imagine: If our favorite sport is run by little Lenins and imitation Trotskies, what must European football be like?

In Europe, teams are allowed to spend whatever they want. There are no salary caps and revenues are not shared equally. And so, unlike the NFL and even Major League Baseball, where all but the most poorly-run teams have a shot at the championship each season, in Europe, the same three or four soccer clubs win the league trophy year after year. In England, for example, just three teams—Manchester United, Arsenal and Chelsea—have lifted seventeen of the last eighteen English Premier League titles. Pretty boring compared to America. In the same time span, twelve teams have won the Super Bowl, and eleven have captured the World Series.

## RED RAIDER ETHICS GENERATOR

### The ethics (or lack thereof) of the Wikileaks Controversy

**Tibor Nagy**



a number of people who have already been, or will be, identified in the leaked documents as discussing "sensitive" subjects with U.S. diplomats, or even for speaking to American embassy contacts.

Beyond that, some of the most heinous regimes in the world—such as Robert Mugabe's in Zimbabwe—are using the information gleaned from WikiLeaks to discredit potential opposition figures. (Mugabe's government-controlled media is highlighting certain character flaws in his main rival, Morgan Tsvangirai, which were discussed in some of the classified reporting.) So that is ethics issue No. 1.

The second ethical aspect concerns those who have made the information available outside classified channels. Motivation for an action is impossible to know for sure aside from the person involved. But even if the motivation of the soldier alleged

to have downloaded the 250,000 cables was the purest, transcending, narrow national interests to some higher calling, he broke his oath. Every member of the military, prior to starting duty, takes the following oath (and they know they will be taking this when they first sign on):

"I, \_\_\_\_\_, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the president of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God."

I know from my own familiarity with U.S. government regulations that downloading classified information and then disclosing it in an unauthorized manner breaks that oath—and that is unethical.

As far as WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is concerned, the law is murkier concerning receiving classified information, and, since he is Australian and physically outside the U.S., there is a question as to what government may have jurisdiction.

Even if Assange personally detests the U.S., there is still an ethical issue about publicizing information that could potentially bring great harm to those who believed that their conversations would remain secure. How would you weigh the benefits of "transparency" against the real harm to real people that will result when classified information is released?

I have to confess that I'm closely following the documents that are being released to see whether any I wrote show up; at least I will know which of my writings ends up in the public domain and who could end up greatly upset by them.

I also have a certain satisfaction that the American public is learning that diplomats do more than attend fancy cocktail parties and drink Champagne, and that our analysis and forecasting tends to be right on, providing our top government officials with the information that they need to lead our country in an ever more dangerous world.

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## Copyright vs. Ownership – The right to 'Jailbreak'

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The infamous hacker George Hotz, a.k.a. "Geohot," has been sued by Sony of America for publishing tools and information which can be utilized to "jailbreak" (override the software limitations of) the PlayStation 3 video game console. Sony alleges that Hotz' tools, by enabling gamers to play illegally copied games, encourage copyright infringement in violation of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Hotz' case reflects a very hotly debated question in the courts today: Who really owns a PS3?

The after-market modification of electronic devices is not new to Sony or other electronic device manufacturers. Sony first experienced console modification with the original PlayStation, as some gamers would modify the console's hardware in order to play illegally copied games burned on rewritable CDs. Not long after, Microsoft's Xbox console became a popular target of modification due to a game save vulnerability which allowed gamers to pirate and modify games. Today, virtually every company creating electronic devices has to worry about some form of end-user modification: Hotz is also responsible for "jailbreaking" Apple's iPhone, which allows the phone to use different cell phone networks and Apple-prohibited applications.

17 United States Code §1201 prohibits the cir-

cumvention of "technological measure[s]" that "effectively control access" to copyrighted material. The Library of Congress provided an exemption to this statute for hackers like Hotz in 2010, after Apple sought to sue those who "jailbroke" their iPhones. In order for his PS3 modifications to fall under this exemption, Hotz must show that his hacking was for interoperability—that is, that his modifications allow the PS3 to operate with different programs and do not facilitate

copyright infringement. Companies like Sony would argue that parts of the device—the built-in limitations and code in particular—are still the property of the manufacturer and are thus illegal to tamper with. As such, the consumer is more like a licensee, who may enjoy a device only in the manner prescribed by the manufacturer.

The difference in these "scopes of ownership" means quite a bit to the everyday person: If companies can still control their devices after selling them, they can disable or change them at their leisure. Apple recently patented a method to remotely disable iPhones and iPads that exhibit "suspicious behavior," which could be used to remotely disable modified iPhones and iPads without warning. Microsoft used similar methods to remotely disable modified Xbox 360 consoles last year. If left unchecked, users who have modified their electronic devices or use their devices "incorrectly" may soon find these devices remotely disabled by secretive "updates" or changes without warning.

Though these methods seem draconian, there are non-copyright-related reasons why companies like Sony and Apple may wish to employ them. In many

cases, modified devices can have a detrimental effect on the quality of provided services. "Jailbroken" iPhones enable network tools that have the potential to heavily tax AT&T networks, seriously harming other consumers' iPhone capabilities. Modifications to the Xbox allowed gamers to easily cheat at popular online games, harming legitimate online competition. Theoretically, some form of post-purchase control is necessary to ensure all consumers can enjoy their products as originally developed—the debate, of course, is over how much control is really necessary.

So who really owns a PS3 or other privately purchased electronic devices? That question may soon be answered by the courts. A remarkably similar World of Warcraft-related tampering case may be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, as federal courts currently disagree regarding whether or not a copyright owner can sue when a consumer circumvents copyright protection without infringing copyright law. Even with such a case, the battle between consumer autonomy and copyright protection rages on, and it will take much more time, litigation and legislation in order to fully answer questions regarding scopes of ownership. Nevertheless, for the time being, some things are certain: Hackers like Hotz will continue to do new and innovative things with technology that toe the line of legality, and electronic device manufacturers will constantly be seeking new methods to protect their proprietary interests in the ever-changing world of electronic devices.

Hotz's case represents a hotly debated legal issue in the courts today: The scope of ownership of electronic devices. As Hotz and many others would argue, someone who purchases an electronic device like a PS3 has unrestricted access to their device: They can play it, hack it or even throw it off a cliff. This type of complete ownership would allow consumers the unconditional right to modify their devices, even if modifications would enable potential

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## Game

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To begin the group, Sumner, a junior accounting major from California, said he had to treat it as a serious organization; first, they had to rewrite the constitution, which Sumner said was previously full of puns and references.

"Also, the previous organization was kind of an anti-organization, which was fine for what those members—as that is what they wanted it to be," Sumner said in an interview via e-mail. "This time, however, we really wanted it to meet the needs of the students, and to do that it needed a stronger structure."

The group is quickly growing, though, Sumner said, with around 50 active members.

"It's young, even though it isn't," said Ed Veal, the organization's faculty adviser. "It's growing."

Veal, who works in Library PC support, said the group was valuable to providing resources to incoming students who wanted to play these games but didn't know anyone who played on campus.

At the first meeting of the semester, Sumner said, so many people came who wanted to play video games that they were added to the organization's repertoire.

A typical meeting involves members getting together to play games ranging from Dungeons and Dragons to Scattergories.

Sumner said the only requirement is the game has to be a social activity, promote fair play and be intended for the fun of all.

"We're open to any type of gaming and anyone who wants to play," Samantha Hindelang said.

The freshman architecture major from San Antonio said while she had been into gaming for a long time, the best part of Legion West was how willing everyone was to teach and learn new games.

"They teach it to you, but not

like you're a little kid, like you're their equal," she said.

This idea of kids playing games is a small part of the stigma, said Emily Capt, a junior nutritional sciences major from Lubbock.

The organization offers games like Scattergories and The Game of Things, which are found in a lot of homes, Stephenson said.

"People think board games are just for families, but it's really still a lot of fun," Capt said.

Sumner said some games, like collectible-card games, were considered just for kids.

"In reality, these types of games promote critical thinking and reasoning skills that many people lack," Sumner said. "And so by promoting games, we can promote the development of these skills."

At the other end of the spectrum, Kristoffer Avelar, a freshman theater major from Lubbock, said he joined so he could play Dungeons and Dragons, one of the more complex games that he said carries quite the stereotype. Avelar said none of his friends liked the game, so he joined up with Legion West so he could still play.

"Don't be scared of being called a nerd," he said.

Everybody has his or her own standards of what makes a game or a gamer, Avelar said, and so everyone is welcome at Legion West.

Stephenson said many people come to play the traditional, familiar games, but one of his goals is to introduce students to more complex games like Betrayal at House on the Hill or Talisman, board games that involve cards, various rulebooks and don't play the same way twice.

In every game, Capt said, about half the players have never played that specific game before.

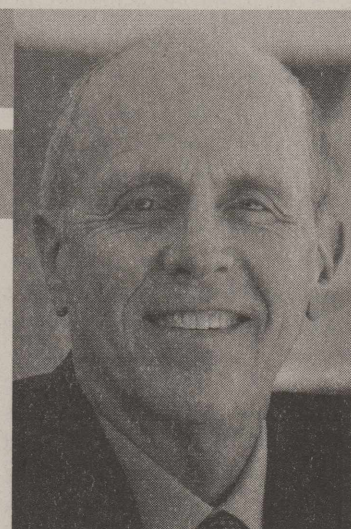
"You have nothing to lose by coming and checking us out," Sumner said. "And if you like what you find, you've gained a whole lot."

Legion West meets the third Monday of the month and has a game night almost every week.

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## Getting to know fellow Red Raiders

Ten questions with Chancellor Kent Hance



Kent Hance became the third chancellor of the Texas Tech University System on Dec. 1, 2006. He is from Dimmit and graduated from Tech with his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1965.

**Where could we find you on the weekend?**

*My office*

**What is your dream destination?**

*Lucerne, Switzerland*

**What is your favorite Lubbock restaurant?**

*Sonic and Taco Villa*

**What book is currently on your nightstand?**

*"Decision Points" by George W. Bush*

**What publications do you subscribe to?**

*Chronicle of Higher Education; Texas Monthly*

**What is your favorite Texas Tech memory?**

*All graduation ceremonies*

**Who is your celebrity crush?**

*Marilyn Monroe*

**Who is your favorite professional sports team?**

*Dimmitt Bobcats*

**What was your worst subject in school?**

*Chemistry*

**Who is your role model?**

*The late Gov. Preston Smith*

## Loans

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For Wells Fargo, Drauss said 98 percent of the loans had cosigners.

"People are starting to realize very quickly that they need to have their finances in order," she said.

Freshman Andrew Trevor Slaton Freeman said he did not take out any loans because it would be too easy for them to add up.

"Loans are a good way to get yourself in debt," he said.

As for the statistic, Slaton Freeman, an undeclared premed major from Austin, said it showed students are not entirely opposed to banks like

some might think in the current economic climate, and that they obviously needed the loans.

"But people still aren't big fans of financial institutions," he said.

Slaton Freeman said he knew he was lucky to not have to borrow any money to pay for college. However, if it were to come down to an education or not being in debt, he said he would, of course, pick getting an education.

Though Slaton Freeman avoided loans, other students embrace them. Freshman Morgan Cook, a mechanical engineering major from Rio Rancho, N.M., said though she wished scholarships had cov-

ered more, she had no problem taking out loans.

Cook said most students end up leaving college with some amount of debt no matter what, so she was not surprised at the increase in percentage at all.

"Most people who say they are going to graduate without any debt are really surprised," she said.

Had Cook gone to school in her home state, much more of her tuition would have been covered by the "lottery scholarships" offered to every New Mexico student. Cook said she knew coming to Tech would be more expensive.

"But," she said, "it's definitely worth it in the long run."

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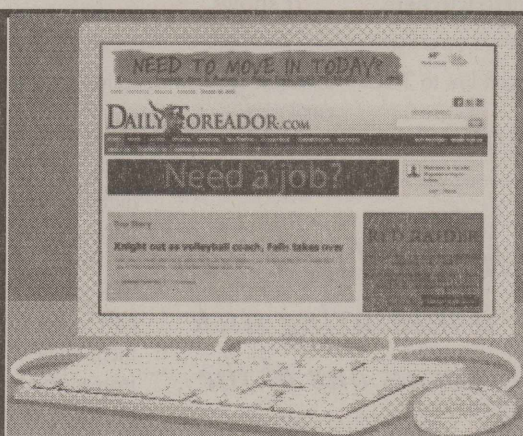
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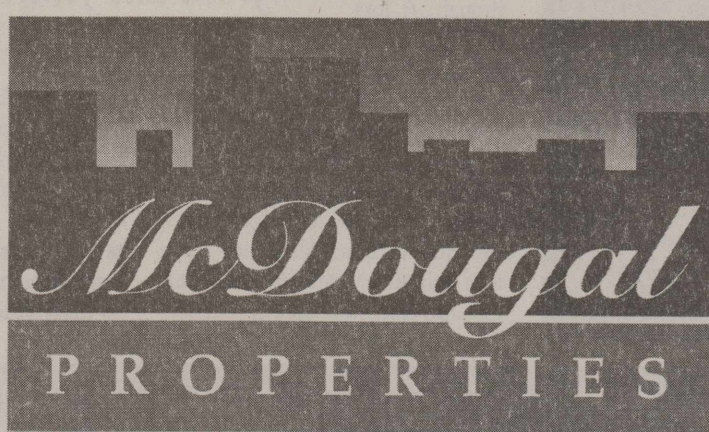
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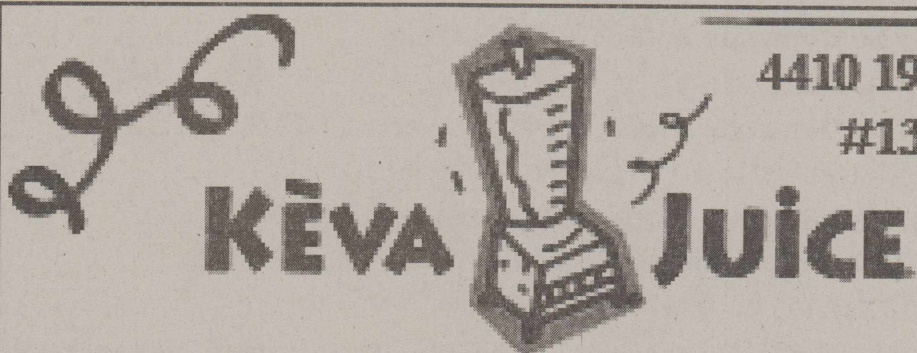


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# Packers fans spending thousands for Super Bowl

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It's been 13 years since the Green Bay Packers made it to the Super Bowl and fans aren't wasting any time making up for it.

The buying frenzy started right after the Packers beat the Bears 21-14 for the NFC championship Sunday night. Stores were already selling championship merchandise, and people were scrambling to buy T-shirts, hats and sweat shirts as well as calling travel agencies and ticket sellers for Super Bowl tickets.

"It's like Christmas, like the day after Thanksgiving almost is how the sales have been," said Melissa Babcock, department manager at Sports Authority in suburban Milwaukee. "It's crazy."

That's because it is like Christmas for Packers fans. The last time the Packers went to

the Super Bowl was in 1998 and they lost to the Denver Broncos. The Packers won Super Bowls in 1967, 1968 and 1997.

Babcock said within two hours of the Packers winning, they were nearly sold out of all championship merchandise. Josh Anderson, manager of Ticket King near Lambeau Field in Green Bay, said they also worked after the game and sold about a dozen Super Bowl tickets right off the bat. They sold another three or four dozen by late Monday morning.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection warned Packers fans of bogus Super Bowl ticket offers and encouraged them to buy from businesses or people they trust.

One fan looking for tickets

Monday was 58-year-old John O'Neill, who is known as St. Vince because he wears a green bishop's costume and miter, with former coach Vince Lombardi's face on it, to Packers games.

He said he first wore it for Super Bowl in 1997, to "represent the spirit of Lombardi come back from heaven to see his Packers in yet another Super Bowl."

"I think that's important that there's always a visible connection with Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers and I'm just trying to do my part to maintain that connection," he said.

He said he'll go to Dallas even if he doesn't have tickets with the hopes of getting them there. He plans to drive with a caravan of other fans, wearing his outfit.

"I will put that on as soon as I get into the car," he said. "You

think I would miss the opportunity not to go through Illinois with that on?"

As of late Monday morning, Anderson said they had already surpassed Super Bowl ticket sales from non-Packers years. He expects to at least triple their normal sales.

"I hope they go every year," he said.

Anderson said their cheapest tickets were \$2,750 for the upper corner of the end zone, but they've mostly sold tickets between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The prices were so far in line with other years, but he said he expected them to fluctuate in the next two weeks.

They've also sold about a dozen packages, with the least expensive being around \$4,000 per person. It included a bus ride

to Dallas, four nights at a hotel, tailgating before the game and the NFL Experience.

Babcock said about 15 to 20 people were waiting when they opened at 6 a.m. Monday, but had to wait for the merchandise to be unloaded. A few hours later they had almost sold out again. She hoped another truck would arrive Tuesday.

Wisconsin politicians were also getting in on the fun.

Republican Gov. Scott Walker sent numerous tweets during the game Sunday, even noting that his wedding anniversary is the same day as the Super Bowl on Feb. 6. His birthday was the day he won election.

"c a pattern here?" Walker tweeted.

Walker was also the winner of a bet with Illinois Gov.

Pat Quinn, requiring Quinn to volunteer at a food pantry while wearing a Packers t-shirt. Walker showed up at a Monday news conference holding a Packers jersey that he said Quinn can wear when he makes good on the bet.

In a statement, Quinn spokeswoman Annie Thompson said they would work to find a day that would work for both men but it would likely be toward the end of next month.

Quinn also agreed to fly a Packers flag over his office the day before the Super Bowl.

Walker, a Republican, wasn't letting in-state politics get in the way of Packer pride. He planned to honor the request of a Democratic state senator from Green Bay to light the state Capitol dome Packers' green and gold starting next week.

## Mavs add Stojakovic, trade center Ajinca

DALLAS (AP) — Peja Stojakovic used to pile up points against the Dallas Mavericks. Now they're eager to see what he can do for them.

Dallas signed Stojakovic off waivers on Monday in a bid to replace some of the scoring punch lost when Caron Butler went down with a season-ending injury.

Although Stojakovic has averaged 17.2 points per game over his career, and 19.2 per game against Dallas, the Mavericks realize that's not the guy they are getting.

This is the fourth straight season his average has dropped. He's also played only eight games because of knee injuries, the last on Nov. 26. Dallas is even his third stop; he started with New Orleans and was dealt to Toronto, then was waived on Thursday.

The Mavs don't even know when the 33-year-old Stojakovic will suit up.

"We're taking it slow," team president Donnie Nelson said. "Depends on him getting into game shape."

Dallas was off to a tremendous start this season until Dirk Nowitzki got hurt, then Butler was lost. Nowitzki is back in the lineup but clearly still not at full strength. The Mavs are in a 4-10 rut heading into a four-game homestand that opens Tuesday night against the Clippers.

Stojakovic did most of his damage against Dallas during his heyday with the Sacramento Kings. They were frequent playoff foes with the Mavericks. That's what team owner Mark Cuban had in mind when he tweeted: "Peja is now a Mav!"

Time to let him drop some of those 3s on the bad guys."

To clear a roster spot, the Mavericks traded fourth-string center Alexis Ajinca to Toronto for the rights to Georgios Printezis, who is playing in Spain.

The NBA office approved the deal after investigating whether there was more to Toronto waiving a player Dallas wanted at the same time the clubs made a trade. The league apparently ruled these were separate transactions.

*Peja is now a Mav!  
Time to let him drop some of those 3s on the bad guys.*

**MARK CUBAN**  
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DALLAS MAVERICKS

## Steelers embrace underdog status in Super Bowl despite six titles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mighty Pittsburgh Steelers, equipped with a record six Super Bowl titles, a 14-4 record, the No. 2 AFC seed and a veteran roster on the verge of three championships in the past six seasons, are underdogs for Super Bowl XLV.

Really?

Don't worry. It's not you. It doesn't make much sense to the Steelers, either.

But here Pittsburgh is, fresh off its 24-19 win over the New York Jets in the AFC Championship Sunday night, installed by the Las Vegas oddsmakers as about a three-point underdog against Green Bay (13-6), the NFC's No. 6 seed.

"I kind of don't understand what everybody sees that we don't see," Steelers defensive back Ike Taylor said.

For a team that wasn't picked by many to win its division, told it would get off to a rocky start without its suspended quarterback for the first four games and fought through it all to get to the franchise's record-tying eighth Super Bowl, being the underdog is a role the Steelers are eager to embrace.

"I think we do our best when we're underdogs," Steelers defensive lineman Chris

Hoke said. "People were talking at the beginning of the season, how we were going to go 6-10 or 7-9. And how two years ago, when we went to the Super Bowl in '08, we had the toughest schedule in NFL history, 'Are they going to be able to make it out of this schedule?'"

"I think when you put our backs against the wall, when you tell us that we're an underdog and we can't do something, that's when we fight and we're at our best."

Maybe Hoke is on to something. The franchise's most recent run of championships began when it slipped into the playoffs as a No. 6 seed, upset three teams with better records on the road and beat the NFC's top seed, Seattle, 21-10, in Super Bowl XL, on Feb. 5, 2006.

Nineteen players from that team are on this roster in a season in which it played its first four games with a third-, and then a fourth-string quarterback.

Ben Roethlisberger was suspended by the league until Week 5, and backup Byron Leftwich sustained a knee sprain during the preseason. That meant Dennis Dixon and Charlie Batch quarterbacked the Steelers to a surprising 3-1 start. Four months later, they're packing their bags for Dallas.

"We like to go into every game as underdogs," receiver

Mike Wallace said.

But maybe — at least in Taylor's eyes — it's wishful thinking on the part of Pittsburgh critics.

"I feel like, deep down, in the back of people's heads, they really don't want us to win," Taylor said. "People don't like successful people. Just the tradition we have here, the success we have here, I just feel that a lot of people don't want us to succeed. They're getting tired of seeing the same people over and over again. I guess they want to see somebody new."

"Until that happens, I'm just glad to be a Pittsburgh Steeler."

And why not? Taylor was drafted by a team that has advanced to the AFC championship game in half of his eight seasons. Add that run to the lore of the Steel Curtain teams of the 1970s — a unit that won four Super Bowls in six years, becoming the first true dynasty in the Super Bowl era — and the Steelers have quite the tradition for a bunch of underdogs.

"You come here and see the pictures on the wall," Hoke said. "Joe Greene and all those great guys on defense. Terry Bradshaw on offense, Franco Harris, there's too many to name. You know there's a standard here, and you know that winning is an expectation. You're not hoping to win — you're expecting to win here."

The Steelers maintain they're not yet considering their legacy and how, with another title, they would pull to within one of their franchise ancestors of 30 years ago.

Sounds as if they've adopted the mantra of their perpetually composed head coach. Only 38, Mike Tomlin can win his second Super Bowl in only his fourth season.

Tomlin faced the tough task of winning over his players when he was hired as somewhat of an unknown 34-year-old after the 2006 season. He had to replace the popular Bill Cowher, too, which was not easy.

If Pittsburgh beats the Packers in two weeks at Cowboys Stadium, though, Tomlin will have doubled Cowher's one Super Bowl title in less than one-third of the time.

"Going into training camp, we knew the odds were stacked against us a little bit in that first month without Ben," Hoke said. "But (Tomlin) kept us focused, kept that chip on our shoulder when people were counting us out a little bit. I think we played with a chip on our shoulder the first four weeks. And to be able to go 3-1 those first four games, knowing that we had Ben coming back, we put ourselves in a good position to be where we are now."

It shows.

**TCU** ←  
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Would a possible home loss to Nevada look better or worse than a possible road loss to TCU? I think we

know the answer to that question.

A loss, well, doesn't hurt that much. Sure, you may lose a recruit or two, but if that makes a recruit change his mind, did you really want him in the first place? For the first time in a long time, I trust Tech's recruiting. Tuberville has done

a great job, and one road loss to TCU wouldn't hurt him.

Tech has to play UT and OU on the road, and it certainly factored into not playing TCU, but that isn't an excuse. Yes, it would be rare to play all of a team's toughest games on the road. We are talking about one out of nine conference games, though. A loss to TCU early in the season doesn't take you out of the running for a Big 12 Conference championship.

It would have been a measuring stick versus one of the most successful football teams from last year. It would have been two fantastic coaches standing across from each other. New defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow certainly would have

loved the opportunity against his former employers.

I won't say Tech ducked TCU, but they certainly didn't do themselves any favors in the media. This game could have been a statement game, but instead the fans are left spinning the decision and deflecting criticism.

I hope Tech and TCU work out a contract in the future without any problems. There a few things better than watching Tech beat another in-state football team. I trust Tommy Tuberville knows what is best for our football team.

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# Patriots' Brady unanimous AP NFL All-Pro selection

NEW YORK (AP) — It's unanimous. And Tom Brady has outdone even himself.

The record-setting Patriots quarterback is the leading vote-getter for The Associated Press 2010 NFL All-Pro Team, the seventh straight year at least one player has gotten every vote. Three years ago, when Brady set the league record for touchdown passes, he missed by a half-vote of being unanimous, sharing a ballot with Brett Favre.

As usual, Brady prefers to deflect praise to the rest of the Patriots, who went 14-2 this season before losing in the playoffs to the Jets.

"I've been here for a while, so I've seen our offense evolve," Brady said. "We do some different things now than we've done in the past. Ultimately we're still trying to do the same thing, which is be productive and win games."

Brady won those 14 games as the league's leading passer, and he went a record 335 attempts without an interception. Overall, he threw for 36 touchdowns and had just four picks.

Brady is one of three New England players selected to the squad by a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the NFL. He is joined by guard Logan Mankins and inside linebacker Jerod Mayo.

A player has made the team

unanimously since 2004, including one of this year's All-Pro, Baltimore safety Ed Reed. The Ravens also have defensive tackle Haloti Ngata and kicker Billy Cundiff on the team.

One rookie makes AP All-Pro: Detroit defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh.

"It's a great honor and it's an award I've had my eye on, along with being in the Pro Bowl," Suh said. "Those are two of the highest accomplishments you can have other than winning a Super Bowl and being MVP. To be the only rookie speaks volumes about the help I got from my teammates — especially on the defensive line — and my coaches."

Suh's work, including 10 sacks that ranked him tops at his position, so impressed longtime defensive coach Gunter Cunningham that the Lions coordinator said, "I've never seen anything like this and a lot of people want to compare him," he said. "There's no comparison."

It's also difficult to compare Oakland's Shane Lechler to other punters. Lechler has the most All-Pro selections of anyone on the 2010 team, six.

The AFC is the dominant conference with 18 of the 27 spots: nine on offense, seven on defense, two special teamers.

Joining Brady in the backfield is one of the season's biggest surprises, Houston running back Arian Foster. He went from a non-entity with the Texans to the league's leading rusher with 1,616 yards and 16 TDs. The other tailback is Kansas City's Jamaal Charles, like Foster a first-time choice.

Foster's guide through holes in the line, Vonta Leach, is the fullback, also for the first time.

The wide receivers are Atlanta's Roddy White and Indianapolis' Reggie Wayne, both newcomers. White led the league with 115 catches.

Dallas tight end Jason Witten makes it for the second time. Up front are Mankins and

New Orleans' Jahri Evans at guard, Miami's Jake Long and Cleveland's Joe Thomas at tackle, and center Nick Mangold of the New York Jets. Evans, Thomas and Mangold are repeaters from last season. Long and Mankins are first-timers.

Cundiff and Lechler are joined on special teams by Chicago returner Devin Hester, who also was an All-Pro in 2006 and 2007. This season, Hester's 17.1-yard punt return average set a record, and he passed Brian Mitchell for career kick return touchdowns with 14.

Along with Reed, making his fifth All-Pro squad, Ngata, Suh and Mayo on defense are ends Julius Peppers and John Abraham; outside linebackers Clay Matthews of Green Bay and James Harrison of Pittsburgh; inside linebacker Patrick Willis of San Francisco; cornerbacks Nnamdi Asomugha of Oakland and Darrelle Revis of the Jets; and safety Troy Polamalu of Pittsburgh.

Defensive repeaters from 2009 are Willis and Revis.

Polamalu, Peppers and Willis make it for the third time, Abraham, Harrison and Asomugha for the second.

In all, 10 AFC teams and eight from the NFC are represented. Chicago and Atlanta are the only two NFC clubs with two players.

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**NDAMUKONG SUH**  
DEFENSIVE END  
DETROIT LIONS

## Hansbrough helps No. 15 Notre Dame upset No. 2 Pittsburgh in Big East clash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Hansbrough scored 19 points, Carl Scott had 16 and No. 15 Notre Dame beat No. 2 Pittsburgh 56-51 on Monday night, snapping the Panthers' 20-game home winning streak.

Scott went 5 for 6 from 3-point range as Notre Dame (17-4, 6-3 Big East) earned its first road win of the season. Reserve Scott Martin made three 3s and finished with 10 points.

The Fighting Irish have won

three straight and four of five in the series against Pittsburgh, but they picked up their first victory at the Petersen Events Center. The Panthers won 51 of their previous 52 home games.

Gilbert Brown had 13 points for the Panthers (19-2, 7-1), who shot 40 percent (18 of 45) from the field in their first conference loss of the season.

Notre Dame trailed 28-23 at

halftime but Hansbrough made a jumper with 9:25 left to tie it at 39, kicking off a 9-2 spurt for the Fighting Irish. Scott capped the run with a four-point play, making a 3 as he was fouled by Ashton Gibbs.

Brad Wanamaker, who had 12 points for Pittsburgh, converted a layup to trim Notre Dame's lead to 54-51 with 1:28 remaining but Hansbrough scored in the final seconds to help the Irish hang on.

Hansbrough also had seven assists and Scott added nine rebounds for Notre Dame, which shot 49 percent (19 for 39).

Pittsburgh outrebounded the Irish 29-23 but went 9 for 16 from the free-throw line and finished with only nine assists. The loss came on the same day the Panthers reached as high as No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since March 9, 2009.

## Coach

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Ever since then, Wright has been an assistant coach under Curry at Tech.

"I know that I can count on her, and she knows she can count

on me for that loyalty," Curry said about Wright. "I'm smart enough to listen to her, and I think that goes both ways. We just communicate so well together, and she deserves a lot of that credit. You now you're only as good as the people you surround yourself with. I'm just blessed to have her

by my side every day." A lot of players have come and gone during Wright's five years at Tech, but being a player herself has helped in her coaching.

Wright said her philosophy in coaching stems a lot from the experiences she had as a player.

"I know that everybody's not going to be the same player that I was, and everybody has a different way of being coached," she said. "So I try to figure those things out, and each day try to figure out, hey, how can I get the most out of this player."

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# Li Na reaches back-to-back semis in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Li Na beat Andrea Petkovic 6-2, 6-4 on Tuesday to reach the Australian Open semifinals for the second straight year.

The No. 9-seeded Li broke her German rival's serve three times in the first set and twice in the second, recovering an early break in each set and playing more consistently than Petkovic.

Li lost the 2010 semifinal in two tiebreak sets to eventual champion Serena Williams.

"It's good for me — second time in a Grand Slam semifinal always in Australian Open," Li said. "Hopefully I can do better in this year. I don't want to lose in semis again."

The 28-year-old Li was the only quarterfinalist from the last Australian Open to reach the last eight this year.

She has extended her winning streak to 10 matches this year, including her title run at the tuneup tournament in Sydney, where she became the first Chinese player to win a WTA Premier singles title.

Rafael Nadal is on a 25-match winning streak in Grand Slam tournaments and is focusing on his "Rafa Slam" right now. He was more comfortable talking about his 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 fourth-round win over Marin Cilic on Monday night than his modeling work for Armani.

Nadal already holds the French, Wimbledon and U.S. Open crowns and is three wins from an Australian title. Nobody has held all four men's majors at once since Rod Laver in a calendar year in 1969.

He next plays fellow Spaniard David Ferrer, who fended off big-serving 20-year-old Canadian qualifier Milos Raonic

4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

In the previous round, Nadal had complained that a virus he picked up two weeks ago in Qatar left him weak and caused him to sweat more than usual.

"The two other days I was sweating like crazy and I felt very tired when I played the match," he said. "Today was the first day that I felt perfect physically. So that is the most important thing."

Andy Murray, the last man to beat Nadal at a major — in their quarterfinal here last year — made only 10 unforced errors in a 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 win over No. 11 Jurgen Melzer. In the quarterfinals, he'll meet Alexander Dolgoplov, who ousted French Open finalist Robin Soderling 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

On the women's side, No. 3 Kim Clijsters wasted plenty of chances to break Ekaterina Makarova before winning 7-6 (3), 6-2, while No. 2 Vera Zvonareva kept rolling toward a possible third consecutive Grand Slam final with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Iveta Benesova.

Zvonareva, who lost the Wimbledon final to Serena Williams and the U.S. Open final to Clijsters last year, moved into a quarterfinal against No. 25 Petra Kvitova, who rallied past No. 22 Flavia Pennetta 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 12 Agnieszka Radwanska beat China's Peng Shuai 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 and in the quarters will meet Clijsters, the growing favorite for the women's title.

Defending champion Roger Federer takes on No. 19 Stanislas Wawrinka in the first all-Swiss quarterfinal at a Grand Slam on Tuesday, while 2008 champion Novak Djokovic takes on Wimbledon finalist Tomas Berdych.

In the women's quarterfinals, No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki faces French Open champion Francesca Schiavone.

## Softball

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Considering the impact McHaney made on Tech with her contributions, Hays said he hopes to see this tournament become a fixture within the softball program for years to come.

The 2011 McHaney Memorial Classic begins with a game between St. John's and Wichita State at 10 a.m. on Feb. 25.

"We hope this will become an annual tradition here at Texas Tech, and we couldn't be prouder to celebrate the work of Jeannine McHaney," Hays said.

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Texas Tech will not travel to the DFW area to play Texas Christian University this fall, and that just plain stinks. I would love to watch this improving football program get a shot at the Rose Bowl champions.

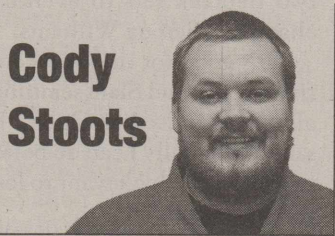
With the new-look Big 12, Tech will play nine conference games instead of eight, which means one of the out-of-conference matchups needed to be dropped from the schedule. Tech needed to drop either TCU in an away game, Texas State in a home game, Nevada in a home game or New Mexico in an away game. They decided to not play TCU.

That is shameful. Some people will tell you that TCU dropped Tech off its schedule last year to better ease its chance at an undefeated season, and that Tech was just returning the favor this year. That simply isn't true.

The TCU game was dropped last year because Tech had the opportunity to play the Longhorns on ABC or ESPN. That doesn't bother me in the least bit. Don't believe me? Here are a few lines from a university press release in November 2009.

"To accommodate the ABC or ESPN broadcast of the Texas game, a previously scheduled game against TCU will be moved back to a future schedule," the release stated.

### Cody Stoots



National television exposure against the Longhorns can never hurt, but neither does the chance to play a ranked TCU squad early in the season. Tech should have dropped anyone but TCU from the schedule.

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The positives in a Tech victory outweigh the negatives in a possible defeat. Tech couldn't have caught TCU at a better time.

They will be losing their starting quarterback Andy Dalton, dynamic receiver and kick returner Jeremy Kerley

and stud offensive lineman Jake Kirkpatrick. That doesn't even mention the various other senior starters leaving.

Tech would catch the Horned Frogs while they are highly ranked. I know the Red Raiders have to play OU and UT on the road, but no one would fault the Raiders for losing to a ranked TCU in its neck of the woods. A win against TCU, early in the season, kicks the Red Raiders into a high gear with huge amounts of momentum.

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## Red Raider softball introduces new McHaney Memorial Classic

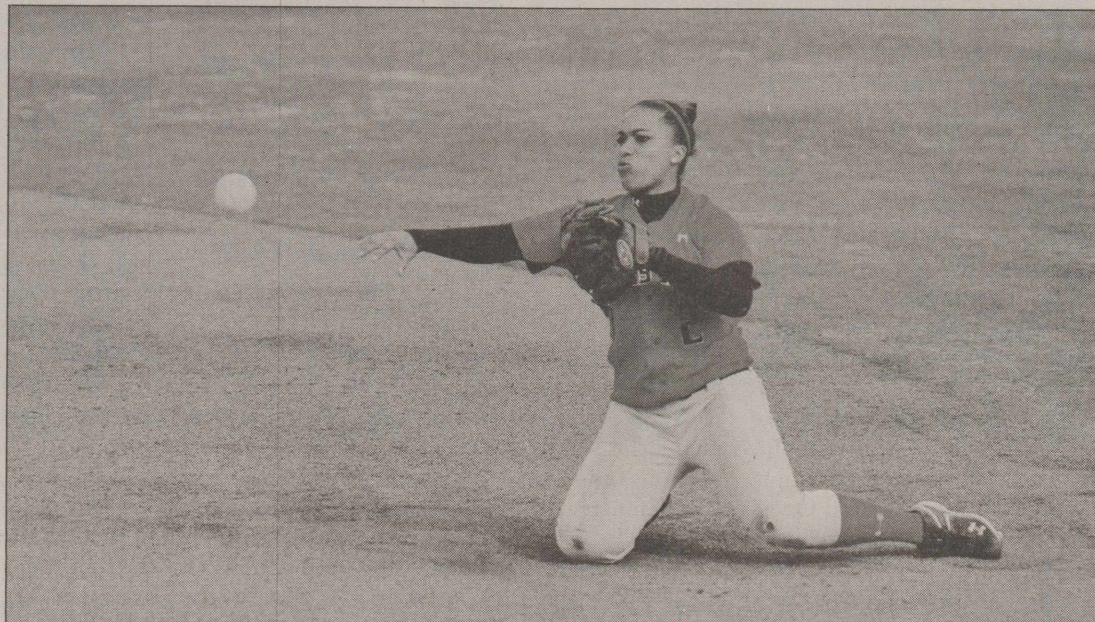
By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech Athletics and softball coach Shanon Hays announced the creation of the Jeannine McHaney Memorial Classic on Monday, honoring one of the more important figures in Tech women's athletics history.

The inaugural Jeannine McHaney Memorial Classic is set to begin Feb. 25 and conclude Feb. 27, with Northern Illinois, St. John's and Wichita State joining Tech to round out the four-team, three-day event at Rocky Johnson Field.

"This is an exciting opportunity for both our softball program and the entire athletics department because we get to honor such an outstanding individual," Hays said in a news release.

McHaney got her start with the Tech faculty in 1966 as a physical education professor and served as the school's director for women's intramural sports. Additionally, McHaney became



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LOGAN HALL TRIES to turn a double play during a game against Wichita State last season.

the first coach in Tech volleyball history and served as the head coach for nine years.

But McHaney wasn't just the first head coach in Tech volleyball history — she also became the first, and only, athletics director for the Tech Women's Athletics Department in

1975, until the men's and women's departments combined.

Her actions as athletics director included the hiring of former Lady Raiders head coach Marsha Sharp, who led Tech women's basketball to a national championship in the mid-'90s.

McHaney was honored for her services to Tech when she became the first woman to be inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor. After battling cancer, McHaney died in 1994.

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## Wealth of Experience

### Lady Raider assistant coach blossoms at Tech after successful playing career

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

During the past decade, Texas Tech women's basketball assistant coach Shereka Wright has done it all as a player.

But now the former WNBA player is making a name for herself in coaching with the help of her former head coach, and current colleague.

Tech coach Kristy Curry coached Wright when the two were at Purdue, before Curry took the reins of the Lady Raider program in 2006.

Wright said being a player under Curry has helped her become a good assistant coach because she knows Curry's expectations.

"It was very easy for me to transition over just because I played for her," she said. "I un-

derstood the philosophy that she was looking for. I understood the type of players that she wanted in her system, and I understand what she wants from her players. Those things also helped me transition into this."

On May 21 in San Antonio, Wright will add another accomplishment to her already impressive résumé, as she will be inducted into the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

Wright attended Copperas Cove High School and graduated in 2000. During her senior year she was named the Gatorade, USA Today and WBCA Player of the Year after a 3,269-point career.

"It's a great honor," Wright said about being inducted. "When you talk about basketball in Texas, it's tremendous. You think about the people that went in before you. So

to be recognized in a state so big is a great accomplishment."

Wright mirrored her high school success at Purdue during her four-year career, being named to the All-Big Ten first team three consecutive times. She also was a finalist for the Naismith Award, Wooden Award and the Wade Trophy. During her senior year she was named to the Wooden Award team as well.

In all four years, the Boilermakers made NCAA tournament appearances, and made it to the National Championship game in 2001, falling to Notre Dame. The championship run was during Wright's freshman campaign, and she was named to the NCAA Final-Four All-Tournament team.

With all of the success Wright had while at Purdue, Tech senior forward Teena Wickett said it is definitely seen in her coaching.

"I think she's a real good coach, she knows a lot about the game," she said. "By her being a player at Purdue, she was an outstanding player, and I think that carries over as a coach. So she knows a lot about the game. She has a lot of knowledge."

After concluding her collegiate career and earning a degree in health and fitness, Wright took her talents to the WNBA.

The first two years Wright was a part of the Phoenix Mercury, be-



WRIGHT

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Teena Wickett  
Tech senior forward

fore suffering a career-ending torn Achilles tendon her third year. She attempted to make a comeback the next season with the Seattle Storm, but it didn't work out.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Utah Jazz's gp.
- Slopeside structure
- Socias
- DDE opponent
- Dugouts, e.g.
- Frizzy do
- "Worm change?"
- Sch-I saucers
- Shimmery sushi fish
- Lush
- Speck in the sea
- Lender's product
- Hardly a tough decision
- Decelerate
- Dough dispenser, briefly
- Craps cube
- Words before "Here's to," perhaps
- Remain unsettled
- "Relocation company's cocktail mixers?"
- Without accomplices
- Didn't run the ball
- Nice vacation time?
- Old word of annoyance
- Twitches
- Kentucky's state flower
- Sacro- ending
- "How Do I Live" singer LeAnn
- One of a salty seven
- Architect Saarinen
- Start of a coconut cocktail name
- "Court mistake?"
- Former Israeli president Weizman
- Shoelace holder
- Canapé topper, perhaps
- Corporate freebie
- Breaks down in English class?
- Word usually found in the answers to starred clues

**DOWN**

- Pooh-bahs

By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter 1/25/11

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

ALTA RASA GLUE  
BARRE AJAM PAPA  
ELAND GALE ANTS  
LAPOFLUXURY DOE  
LAB DIAMOND  
WILDCARD COIL  
ADO EROICA CAPP  
VOTED LOL BAKER  
ELSA VERONA ERE  
ORCA STARTSUP  
REFLECT TEE  
URL LABOR FLOVE  
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38 Quick joke  
39 Biblical mount  
40 Foreign Legion cap  
41 Hose filler?  
42 Giant's first word  
43 Arched foot part  
44 Nevada mountain range  
45 Strand on a 22-Across  
46 Made a basket, say

51 Old German money, for short  
52 Wickerwork willow  
53 Antes precede them  
54 On the sheltered side  
55 Vim  
56 Shaggy Scandinavian rug  
57 S-4 invaders, for short

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