

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Texas Tech University LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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GAMEDAY | Week One

## Red Raiders roll past Texas State, 50-10



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege looks to throw the ball to wide receiver Darrin Moore during the 50-10 victory against the Bobcats on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

### Tech overcomes slow start to defeat FCS foe

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
MANAGING EDITOR

Severe weather played as big a role as any potential Heisman Trophy

candidate did during college football's opening weekend, forcing delays in three games with two of those ending early. For a while, it seemed as though the combination of a dust storm and rain

would become a major factor in the outcome of Texas Tech's regular-season opener against Texas State on Saturday.

The only storm Tech coach Tommy Tuberville was concerned about was the one brewing on the football field as Texas State held on to a 10-9 lead entering halftime. "It wasn't a great first half,"

Tuberville said. "(It was) kind of a perfect storm for Texas State."

The Red Raider offense was not able to establish any rhythm in the first quarter, punting twice and committing a turnover before scoring a touchdown with less than a minute left.

WIN continued on Page 7 >>>

### Moore sets record, dominates Bobcats' secondary



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TECH WIDE RECEIVER Darrin Moore catches the ball over Texas State cornerback Darryl Morris during the 50-10 victory over the Bobcats Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

### Moore's 12 catches good for ninth all-time at Tech in a single game

By EVAN JANSA  
STAFF WRITER

There were no player chants and no students clad with crustacean headwear. That did not stop burgeoning Texas Tech wide receiver Darrin Moore from drawing comparisons to a former Tech wideout.

Moore shredded the Texas State secondary in the Red Raiders' 50-10 win Saturday night, racking up 221 yards on 12 grabs and setting the

school record for receiving yards in a season opener.

Moore's 221 yards are the most by a Tech receiver since Michael Crabtree caught 15 passes for 195 yards against Texas on Nov. 10, 2007.

"I don't think I've ever been around a receiver that caught that many balls for that many yards," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "But we knew he was going to be a big player for us."

MOORE continued on Page 7 >>>

## Maintenance error causes math building to flood



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
PHYSICAL PLANT EMPLOYEES sweep water down the main stairway in the Math building after a pipe burst flooded the first floor of the building Friday. Approximately 20 workers were on site to take care of the water.

By GLORIA LERMA  
STAFF WRITER

On Friday afternoon, students gathered around the Department of Mathematics & Statistics building and watched as water rolled down the main steps of the front entrance.

More than 10 classes were canceled that day. The only notice students were given was the river of water flooding most of the first floor and parts of the basement.

"I was already in the class (room), but no one was there," Jeff Sammons, a sophomore geophysics major from Frisco, said. "I didn't get a notice that it had been canceled. When I decided to leave,

I just saw water everywhere."

Other students, who were fortunate enough to only see the damage from outside without getting wet, said they saw this as a great way to start their Labor Day weekend.

"This just made my day, but I do feel sorry for the people that have to clean it up," Richard Brannon, a senior mathematics major, said.

The apparent cause of the flood was a broken pipe in one of the toilets in the women's restroom on the first floor. A plumber with university maintenance admitted to partly contributing to the flood in the math building.

FLOOD continued on Page 3 >>>

## Library now open 24 hours a day during weekdays

By TERRY MOORE  
STAFF WRITER

As of today, the Texas Tech Library will be open 24 hours a day, five days a week.

"What that means is (it) will stay open for students, faculty and staff pretty much all week, except we'll close on Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.," Justin McDonald, library associate, said.

The library's hours will look identical every week, McDonald said, but because of the Labor Day holiday, the first full week of the new schedule begins Sunday.

From 10 a.m. Sunday to 11 p.m. Friday, the library will remain open, he said. Saturdays will continue to have a normal schedule of 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

To regulate the night hours, McDonald said, the library is taking steps to ensure the safety of its late-night patrons.

"During the week, we'll be open 24 hours," he said, "but we have a new card-swipe system on the east entrance of the building. So, anyone with a TTU ID will be able to swipe their card to get access to the library."

LIBRARY continued on Page 3 >>>

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### WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Wednesday	Mostly Sunny
	86 / 58		83 / 58

Makris: Up to the test: 10 questions to become a U.S. citizen. OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**David Schalliol**  
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Where: Landmark Art at the Tech School of Art  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy an exhibit from David Schalliol's photography series, "Isolated Building Studies: Revealing Meaning through Recontextualization."

**Annual Art Faculty Exhibit**  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Where: Landmark Arts Gallery, School of Art building  
So, what is it?  
Landmark Arts at the School of Art will open the Annual Art Faculty Exhibition in the Landmark Gallery.

### WEDNESDAY

**Buddy's 75th Birthday Bash**  
Time: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Buddy Holly Center  
So, what is it?  
The Buddy Holly Center hosts an all day event in celebration of what would have been Holly's 75th birthday.

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

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

## Man killed in airplane collision with girlfriend

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A pilot was communicating by radio with her boyfriend before their planes collided in the air over Alaska last week, killing him, a federal investigator said.

The two pilots took off from different western Alaska villages Friday but met up in the air on the way to Bethel, Alaska, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Clint Johnson told the Anchorage Daily News (<http://bit.ly/pBn5EI>) Sunday.

Kristen Sprague, 26, was flying a Cessna 207 operated by rural freight carrier Ryan Air, according to Alaska State Troopers. She made an emergency landing with one airplane wing seriously damaged and wasn't hurt.

The other plane, a Cessna 208 Caravan, crashed and burst into flames Friday around 1:30 p.m. near the village of Nightmute, Alaska, about 400 miles west of Anchorage, Alaska, killing Scott Veal, 24, of Kenai, Alaska. Each was the only person onboard.

It was the state's third midair crash since July. A federal accident investigator has said two earlier midair collisions were marked by the same

factor: aircraft that were difficult to spot amid mountainous terrain.  
In Friday's collision, the two pilots were traveling together to Bethel and were communicating on a prearranged radio frequency while in the air, Johnson said. It's too early in the investigation to say whether pilot error was a factor in the crash, he added.  
Sprague had taken off from the Bering Sea village of Tununak, Alaska. She was headed to Bethel with about 50 pounds of aluminum cans for a recycling program, said Wilfred Ryan, president of Ryan Air.

Veal left from nearby Toksook Bay, Alaska, in an airplane operated by Grant Aviation, an air taxi and cargo carrier. Efforts by the Anchorage Daily News to speak with a Grant representative were unsuccessful.  
Sprague, of Idaho, told the investigator she was dating Veal, who reportedly was going through a divorce, Johnson said.

"They meet up in the air," Johnson told the Anchorage Daily News. "There's some maneuvering that's done en route at about 1,200 feet (above sea level). The 207 pilot loses track of where the 208 is."

Life at Tech: Advice for New Faculty Members series  
Time: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Where: Teaching, Learning and Technology Center  
So, what is it?  
At this workshop Dominick Casadonte will discuss issue and expectation in teaching during a new faculty member's first year at Tech.

**Art History Lecture: "Greuze and the Image of Incest"**  
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Where: School of Art Building, Room B01  
So, what is it?  
Kevin Chua will lead this art history lecture.

**TAB Presents a Feature Film: "The Hangover Part II"**  
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy this female vocal duo as they perform acoustic alternatives.

**West of Baltimore**  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Where: Skooner's Grill and Bar  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy this female vocal duo as they perform acoustic alternatives.

# Tech counselors warn of dangers associated with eating disorders

By **MORGAN CRUMP**  
STAFF WRITER

As the pressures of the school year start to weigh heavily on students, members of Texas Tech's Student Counseling Center begin to see more young adults taking stress out on their bodies.

Eliot Dennard, a doctoral student in the Department of Psychology, specializes in research on eating disorders and listed their negative effects.

Eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, affect many people today, Dennard said. People suffering from these diseases are known to become obsessive over their outward appearances and resort to extremes in order to lose weight at all costs.

Research shows one-fourth of college women experience some eating disorder symptoms to varying degrees, Dennard said.

The transition from living at home to college life, students having to learn to take care of themselves and having no structured support system or definite group of friends can contribute to the development of eating disorders, Dennard said.

"I really wish this issue would get more recognition," she said. "If people were talking about it more, those who are suffering might feel more confident and seek help."

Society's idea of beauty and the media's portrayal of what is attractive can contribute directly to opinions about body image and self-worth, she added.

Sophomore Kylie Fulton, a nutritional sciences major from Katy, said many students resort to eating disorders because they think it is a quick

way to lose weight, which helps them meet the social pressures of attaining a "perfect" body.

"What people don't realize is that they are starving themselves to death," Fulton said. "When a person drastically changes their diet, their body tries to conserve energy and goes into starvation mode. It tries to compensate for the lack of energy by slowing down the rates at which the body functions."

Eating right is important because it helps maintain a healthy body weight, helps prevent obesity and reduces the risk of chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease, Fulton said.

Karen Simmacher, a nutritional sciences professor and registered dietitian, said eating disorders can affect a person's health years later.

"If you don't have adequate nutrition, your heart will be affected in the long run," Simmacher said. "You might even develop diseases over time such as osteoporosis."

When someone is trying to recover from an eating disorder, they have to retrain their metabolism, Simmacher said, and people have to be careful about what foods they are eating as well as how much.

"When people haven't eaten for a long time, their stomach will shrink and their GI (gastrointestinal) tract will not work properly," she said. "If you feed them too fast, their body will not be able to handle or digest that much food. Therefore, when you start to re-feed, you have to give them really small portions several times a day so their body will be able to break it down."

Someone receiving treatment for an eating disorder would begin to increase his or her food intake very

slowly, Fulton said. This process often takes a while and emphasizes how difficult it is to return to and maintain a healthy weight.

Eating disorders not only have negative effects on physical health, but also on psychological wellbeing, Clint Hobbs, outreach coordinator, said.

A big contributor to the reason so many college students suffer from these diseases is the pressure they receive from society to look a certain way, he said.

Hobbs is a staff psychologist at the Tech Student Counseling Center and said he has seen students come into the SCC with these issues.

"We do see people with these issues at the SCC and we know that eating disorders are a problem," Hobbs said. "We have a group here that focuses on these issues specifically and we do individual counseling for the people who need it."

Over the last three or four years, the SCC has offered a group dealing with body image issues, Hobbs said. He said these groups have consistently been popular and have definitely been successful for those involved.

"People come to these group meetings to get help, and that's what we aim to do," he said. "One person might be able to come to counseling and get what they need and recover, but some cases are more severe than others."

Success is dependent on the amount of support and treatment these patients receive, Hobbs said.

"Someone with an eating disorder can look, to the outside observer, very thin and still feel fat," he said. "They suffer from the inability to see themselves objectively and be happy with the way they look."

Eating disorders can destroy a person's self worth, self-esteem, body image and coping skills, Dennard said. Depression, anxiety and difficulties dealing with stress are also possible outcomes of eating disorders.

Many factors can play into why people develop these disorders. Trauma, abuse or even obsessive-compulsive tendencies are a few common causes, she said. The professionals conducting treatment also look into the underlying issues possibly triggering these disorders, as well as how to get rid of them.

"Women with these disorders see a distorted image of themselves, and often what they see is not really how they look," Dennard said. "Recovery for eating disorders is usually a long process and (it) can take years for a person to get to a place where they feel free from that disorder. They might change their eating habits, but thoughts often linger on."

There are different types of treatment for anorexia and bulimia, but they usually involve a whole team of professionals, she said. Usually, a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist and in-patient or outpatient counseling are involved.

"The sooner someone starts treatment, the better," Dennard said. "Their success really depends on the people who support them, such as their friends and family, and their own motivation for treatment."

For students who feel like they are struggling with an eating disorder and need help, Dennard said they can call the Student Counseling Center at 806-742-3674 or the Tech Psychology Clinic at 806-742-3737.

► [mcrump@dailytoreador.com](mailto:mcrump@dailytoreador.com)

## Lee lashes Gulf coast, flood threat expands inland

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The center of Tropical Storm Lee made landfall Sunday on the Louisiana coast, bringing up to a foot of rain, spinoff tornadoes and fears of inland flash flooding to the Deep South and beyond.

The vast, soggy storm system spent hours during the weekend hovering in the northernmost Gulf of Mexico. Its slow crawl to the north gave more time for its drenching rain bands to pelt a wide swath of vulnerable coastline, raising the flood threat.

By Sunday, at least 6 to 10 inches of rain had fallen in some spots along the

Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, and the National Weather Service warned there was a threat of extensive flooding and flash floods because of the storm's slow, meandering jog inland.

The rain bands were expected to head northward into the Tennessee Valley later in the week as forecasters warned that 10 to 15 inches of rain were possible along the central Gulf Coast and up to 20 inches in isolated spots.

National Hurricane Center specialist Robbie Berg said the flash flood threat could be more severe as the rains moves from the flatter Gulf

region north into the rugged Appalachians.

Closer to the Gulf, the water is "just going to sit there a couple of days," he said. "Up in the Appalachians you get more threat of flash floods — so that's very similar to some of the stuff we saw in Vermont."

Vermont is still cleaning up and digging out dozens of communities that were damaged and isolated by heavy rain from Hurricane Irene last week that quickly overfilled mountain rivers.

At midday Sunday, there were scattered tornado warnings for spinoff

twisters from Lee.

Lynn Burse, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Jackson, says the possible twister hit Lamar County, Miss., Sunday morning. No injuries or major damage was reported. Burse said drier air pivoting behind the system could increase the risk for tornadoes.

A possible tornado struck southern Mobile County in Alabama, snapping oak limbs, knocking out power and damaging at least one home. No injuries were reported, but the blast awoke Frank Ledbetter and ripped up the sign for his art gallery.

## Documents show ties between Libyan spy head, CIA

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The CIA and other Western intelligence agencies worked closely with the ousted regime of Moammar Gadhafi, sharing tips and cooperating in handing over terror suspects for interrogation to a regime known to use torture, according to a trove of security documents discovered after the fall of Tripoli.

The revelations provide new details on the West's efforts to turn Libya's mercurial leader from foe to ally and provide an embarrassing example of the U.S. administration's collaboration

with authoritarian regimes in the war on terror.

The documents, among tens of thousands found in an External Security building in Tripoli, show an increasingly warm relationship, with CIA agents proposing to set up a permanent Tripoli office, addressing their Libyan counterparts by their first names and giving them advice. In one memo, a British agent even sends Christmas greetings.

The agencies were known to cooperate as the longtime Libyan ruler

worked to overcome his pariah status by stopping his quest for weapons of mass destruction and renouncing support for terrorism. But the new details show a more extensive relationship than was previously known, with Western agencies offering lists of questions for specific detainees and apparently the text for a Gadhafi speech.

They also offer a glimpse into the inner workings of the now-defunct CIA program of extraordinary rendition, through which terror suspects were secretly detained, sent to third countries and sometimes underwent the so-called enhanced interrogation tactics like waterboarding.

The documents mention a half dozen names of people targeted for rendition, including Tripoli's new rebel military commander, Abdel-Hakim Belhaj.

Peter Bouckaert of Human Rights Watch, which helped find the documents, called the ties between Washington and Gadhafi's regime "A very dark chapter in American intelligence history."

"It remains a stain on the record of the American intelligence services that they cooperated with these very abusive intelligence services," he said Saturday.

The findings could cloud relations between the West and Libya's new leaders, although Belhaj said he holds no grudge. NATO airstrikes have helped the rebels advance throughout the six-month civil war and continue to target regime forces as rebels hunt for Gadhafi.

Belhaj is the former leader of the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group, a now-dissolved militant organization that sought to assassinate Gadhafi.

Belhaj says CIA agents tortured him in a secret prison in Thailand before he was returned to Libya and locked in the notorious Abu Salim prison. He insists he was never a terrorist and believes his arrest was in reaction to what he called the "tragic events of 9/11."

Two documents from March 2004 show American and Libyan officials arranging Belhaj's rendition.

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## Flood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was around 1:30 (p.m.) or 1:45 (p.m.) when it happened," Henry, who refused to give his last name for fear of being fired, said. "I had been called to the building to fix the broken toilet, and then it happened."

Responding to a maintenance request, Henry attempted to fix the toilet. However, during his effort, he hit a pipe, causing gallons of water to pour onto the building's

first floor.

The head of the maintenance department refused to comment about the flood or the extent of damages.

The Department of Mathematics & Statistics became aware of the problem through word of mouth, Janaki Sugathadasa, an office assistant, said.

"A student came in saying that he had heard a loud noise coming from the bathroom. Then, we came out and we saw the water everywhere," she said. "We had to move all the computers. I don't know how

bad (the damage) is going to be."

Once the maintenance team became aware of the issue, the water was shut off to the building to allow for clean up.

According to various maintenance workers, the only damage they predict is to electrical sockets primarily used for computers.

Vacuuming the carpets and pushing water out of the building required the effort of more than 20 people, including departmental staff.

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## Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kaley Daniel, director of communications and marketing for the Tech libraries, stressed the important facts of this change in procedure.

"The east entrance on the SUB side," she said, "will be the only place to enter after 10 p.m. The west-side doors will be completely locked in. The most important thing to remember is to start bringing your Tech ID to the library."

Although the west-side doors will be locked, McDonald said, students will still be able to exit those doors during the night hours.

The library, he said, will have a staff of two to four student employees and a shift supervisor to help those in need of anything library-related.

McDonald said he believes the student base will enjoy the hour changes.

"I think that (specifically) graduate students and research

faculty are definitely going to like this schedule," he said, "because they can come in and do their research anytime they need to. They won't be limited to the 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. schedule."

Student feedback and comments were what drove the library to consider altering the hours, Daniel said.

"We're actually implementing this in demand from the students," she said. "They have requested more hours for library functioning for at least a year now. Even though the library was already open longer than anything on campus, we still had the demand from the students. So we're really excited to answer the call from our students."

The service desk on the second floor at the Digital Media Studio will be open all night, as well, Daniel said.

Ismael Castillo-Avila, a junior mechanical engineering student from Baytown, said he finds the new hours useful, but questions the efficiency of leaving the building open through the night.

"I hardly go to the library, but when I do go throughout the day, it's packed," he said. "The only time I've seen it packed at night is during finals and midterms. As far as conserving energy, I think there probably should be a cap."

Blanca Gallegos, a sophomore education major from El Paso, said she looks forward to taking advantage of the new library schedule.

"I just think it's really convenient when it comes to midterms, finals or just any test, really," she said.

The new hours will make things easier on her, Gallegos said, and gives her the option of doing what she needs to do on campus instead of having to trek back to her house.

"Especially since I live off campus," she said, "I don't have the luxury of just staying (on campus) because I have to come and go all the time."

The new hours will correspond with Tech's academic and holiday calendars, McDonald said.

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## Tea party calls on Obama to rebuke union chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tea party group called on President Barack Obama to rebuke Teamsters President Jim Hoffa for urging him to use supporters at a Labor Day rally as an army to march and "take out" tea partiers, describing the remarks as "a call for violence."

Obama was not on stage at the Detroit rally when Hoffa made the remarks Monday. The White House declined to comment on the flap.

In addressing the crowd before Obama's appearance, Hoffa said there has been a war on workers. "And you see it everywhere, it is the tea party. And you know, there is only one way to beat and win that war. The one thing about working people is we like a good fight. And you know what? They've got a war, they got a war with us and there's only going to be one winner. It's going to be the workers of Michigan, and America.

We're going to win that war." Hoffa added: "President Obama, this is your army. We are ready to march. Let's take these son of a bitches out and give America back to an America where we belong."

In a statement, the chairwoman of the Tea Party Express, Amy Kremer, demanded an immediate apology from Hoffa and urged Obama to rebuke him for "his dangerous comments."

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# Hazed & Confused?

Don't be confused!  
All of the following are examples of hazing:

- Signatures
- Required alcohol purchase and/or consumption
- Forced labor
- Physical harm
- Calisthenics
- Kidnapping
- Errands for active members
- Introductions
- Forced physical activity
- Sleep deprivation

### Did you know?

- In Fall 2010, one men's social fraternity was suspended from Texas Tech.
- In the last five years, 13 organizations have been referred to Student Judicial Programs for hazing allegations.
- Anyone can be hazed, including active members.
- The entire organization is responsible even if alumni are the individuals who are hazing students.
- The activity does not need to include alcohol to be considered a hazing incident.
- Hazing is not limited to physical activity, but includes activities that could adversely affect the mental health or dignity of a student.
- Failing to report hazing to Student Judicial Programs violates the *Code of Student Conduct*.
- Students and student organizations who commit hazing offenses are subject to legal action and/or prosecution.
- Students and student organizations are required to comply with the regulations and/or standards set forth in the *Student Handbook*, and are subject to university disciplinary action accordingly.

**Don't Be Confused: If you have to ask if it's hazing, then it probably is!**

**Have questions? Want to find out more? We can help!**

Texas Tech University is required to distribute a summary of the Texas Education Code hazing provisions (Chapter 37, Section 151) and provide a list of organizations that have been disciplined or convicted of hazing on- or off-campus during the last three years (Chapter 51, Section 937).

The following registered student organizations have been found responsible for hazing within the last three years:

- Kappa Sigma Fraternity (Fall 2008)
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Fall 2010)
- Beta Theta Pi (Fall 2010)
- Sigma Chi (Fall 2010)

The Center for Campus Life (806-742-5433) and Student Judicial Programs (806-742-1714) are available to assist with hazing education and reporting. Students and student organizations are encouraged to act with integrity.

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[www.depts.ttu.edu/studentjudicialprograms](http://www.depts.ttu.edu/studentjudicialprograms)

# OPINIONS

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 2011

## How to make time at college count most

So it's the second full week of the fall semester and some of you are just now getting settled into your first year of college life. Others are starting their final years in school. No matter where you are in your college path, you want to be able to get the most out of these years.

A great deal of advice will be thrown your way in the near future and it will all sort of blend together into a general mishmash of nonspecific ideas. As someone who was in your shoes a few years ago and as someone who has spent some time out in the real world — not just working, but also building my own business — I thought I would start out the year telling you what I wish people had told me while I was in school.

Firstly, nothing is assured. Our generation has been told countless times that each of us is special, unique and wonderful. In general, we have an entitlement mentality.

**Jeff Frazier**



"I graduated from college. Now where is my job?" This assumption is complete fiction. The outside world is more cutthroat than you think, and there are only so many jobs out there in your industry. A degree alone is not enough to secure a job. It's a minimal requirement to even be considered.

Secondly, find yourself quickly. Plenty of people will tell you college is the time for you to "find yourself," a time to explore your options and discover what you are passionate about. While this is true, college is also the only time you have to ready yourself for the job market. It takes around 10,000 hours of work to develop a skill set to an expert level. The sooner you find the

right career path, the sooner you can start gaining the necessary experience.

Thirdly, experience is greater than education. Above all, employers are concerned with the bottom line. While you look at a job interview as a chance to get started, the employer is looking at spending, on average, \$30,000 on a new hire.

If an applicant comes to them with a degree and no experience, what an employer sees is a \$30,000 expenditure for that budget year which will take six months to start producing work of any serious quality. If, instead, they can hire someone with industry experience who can start producing quality work

right away, they save \$15,000 in lost productivity.

Fourthly, learn the culture of your industry. Internships are your best friends. Get as many of them as you can, as soon as you can.

Not only do they allow you to gain that vital experience that gets you the job, they also put you ahead of the game in terms of knowledge of your industry's culture. Get to know the language of the industry, the feel of the actual work — which is never like you think it is in school — and the common experiences of your future colleagues.

The more you have in common with your interviewer going into the interview, the better you

can relate to them and the sooner you will be able to make yourself a part of the workplace culture and dynamic.

And fifthly, learn the culture of your new city. Just as important to being successful in a new job is the ability to adapt to the external environment. It would not behoove you to bring a Dallas attitude to a San Antonio-based company. Learn the local sites and the local culture, not just your company's culture. Employers want workers who want to be there, and treating your new home city like a forced relocation will hamper your ability to become part of your new environment.

Many of you have an excellent opportunity to practice this right now. Tech is your current company. And while you may learn all about the great traditions from (not) throwing tortillas on the field at football games to the Carol of Lights, you also should take a few trips beyond 19th Street and get to know Lubbock.

Learn about Lubbock's history, meet the people who run its businesses and visit its landmarks. By the time this year is over, try to know as much about Lubbock as you would want to know about a city you would spend the rest of your life in. You probably won't spend the rest of your life here, but since you are here for now, get some practice at acclimation.

All of these points can be summed up into one main concept: Differentiate yourself. When you get out of college, you would be wise to have a full portfolio ready to prove to employers that you — more than anyone else — are worthy of their investment. Go to them ready and able to begin creating value for them, be excited to join their culture and you won't look back at college as just a \$50,000 piece of paper.

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*All of these points can be summed up into one main concept: Differentiate yourself.*

## For social trends, we currently live in age of repetition

Movies are being remade, political ideas are being revived and everything is being converted, one way or another, into new and improved mediums. Compact discs are not so compact anymore as we have mp3s. Even books have risen from paper to digital realms.

For roughly two or more decades, we have been in a cultural shift toward bringing new light to old ideas, ranging from comic books becoming multimillion dollar movie franchises, the rise of the "cover" as a prominent idea in the music industry and to political ideas — often accusations — such as socialism becoming unexpectedly alive in difficult times.

Admittedly, there are some positives to this cultural shift as valuable wisdom and entertainment history return to our generation from those past. However, on some fronts, such as

**Zach Morrison**



politics, it's beginning to border on the ridiculous.

If you do a Google search on the phrase "new red scare," you get results ranging from the top 10 worst-dressed world leaders to crazed fears about a world takeover by China or communist conspiracy theories involving President Barack Obama. To that, I say, "Come on, people. He's from Hawaii."

Many people in this country have resorted to mentioning the more liberal streaks in our current leadership in the same breath as names like Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler. Have we forgotten how to use our senses of perspective entirely?

I'm not saying things aren't getting a little unusual in the grand scheme of American politics, but, to resurrect yet another idea from the past, desperate times call for desperate measures, and we are living in tough times — not Holocaust-tough, but difficult, nonetheless. So, in this particular instance, it's time for some forward thinking.

On the lighter side of things, there is no reason why we can't consider the efforts to recreate old works of art every bit as artistic as the initial innovations themselves. In the last three years, we have seen the revamping of

movies such as "The A-Team," "Arthur," "Robin Hood" and the "Batman" franchise. We have seen books become electronic as Nooks and the newly

mobile idea of the "app" was gleaned from our old friend, the PC. As I stated earlier, here we have not only "do-overs," but also new and often more convenient mediums for old and well-established forms of entertainment.

Essentially, there are two questions to be asked that can form several different attitudes with which we can view the "do-over" trend. Are we simply finding new inspiration in old and time-honored ideas and

forms of entertainment? If so, this engenders questions about how we can take it further and perhaps continue to pass valuable morals and teachings on to future generations.

The second question to be asked is somewhat more troubling, but, without a doubt, worth noting. Has the "doomsday vision" of so many artists and creative minds started to become true, and are we running out of new creative ideas to put into the world?

Personally, I think it can be argued certain combinations of characters and ideas in entertainment need to be put to rest. For example, in 2011, two movies about "friends with benefits" unsurprisingly falling in love hit theaters within six months of each other. Such examples, combined with the sheer number of re-makes being released, are irrefutable evidence of our struggle to find new things to do.

However, this is not a sign we are running out of ideas entirely. Rather, it is productive to think of the current era in politics and entertainment as a transitional stage subject to financial and societal challenges. In a way, the times we live in demand a taste of the past looking brighter from where we stand now.

After we have weathered the storm, new experiences will surely bring about new combinations of ideas in the creative minds of our generation, which will think far differently than their predecessors. There may even be room for a discussion about a newer and wider set of boundaries for what are considered "good" political motivations and entertainment.

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*In a way, the times we live in demand a taste of the past looking brighter from where we stand now.*

## US credit downgrade may be blessing in disguise

By **ALEX BOYER**  
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

I'd be willing to bet most people have not been paying attention to politics this summer. Why would you? What happens in Washington is unlikely to affect the sunshine on the deck of your apartment complex's pool.

But it was pretty impossible to avoid hearing about the debt ceiling and the country's credit rating.

The whole thing can be confusing, but think of the debt ceiling as the limit on the country's credit card, an arbitrary number determined by congress that represents the amount the country can go into debt.

This number has been raised frequently in the past, and the United States has always been

able to pay it off. Soon, however, if Congress keeps raising that number, it may not be able to pay that off, sending the country further into debt.

Just like people, every country also has a credit rating (haven't you seen those commercials?). This number determines whether or not countries can take out loans, and the interest they pay on them. Outside firms determine these ratings. The United States has always been rated the highest rating, AAA.

After a long political battle this summer, Congress passed the largest debt reduction bill in our country's history in a bipartisan compromise.

The truth is that it still isn't enough. That's why one of the credit firms, Standard & Poor,

downgraded the U.S. to an AA+ rating (An AA+ rating is like the shorter, balding guy in the hockey mask in those commercials, which is not good). There was panic that this would send us further into a recession. It hasn't yet.

In fact, I think that the downgrade is actually a good thing.

The truth is that this country is almost broke and the government won't be able to pay its bills if it continues spending more than it takes in. This credit downgrade has served as a wakeup call, and now politicians from both sides of the aisle are looking to cut spending.

One downgrade from one firm is unlikely to hurt us in the short term, but it might light enough of a fire under Washington politicians to do something before the other firms downgrade us as well.

America needs to stop our out of control spending to get us back to that AAA rating, and maybe the downgrade is just what we need to make that happen.

Now you may be asking yourself "why should I care? What does it have to do with me? Well, like the electric bill, the United States' debt can't go unpaid too long. Eventually someone will have to pay for it plus interest, and it is likely to be our generation. Taxes will be raised on us to pay those bills off, and programs like Medicare and Social Security, which we are already paying into directly from our paychecks, will be sacrificed in order to pay those bills off. If the credit downgrade is what we need to prevent this from happening, then it truly is a blessing in disguise.

## Up to the test: 10 questions to finally become a US citizen

I cried, screamed and was awestruck at the idea of moving to Texas. I was and am Canadian. I did not know how to ride a horse, I did not own a gun and, most importantly, I did not understand or ever wanted to use the contraction "y'all." But the fateful day came when I was put on a plane and traveled for three hours to this unknown world.

It was June 3, 2001, when I got off the plane and felt the sweltering heat hit my chubby 11-year-old face. With no horses in sight and no guns hanging from hips, I sighed with relief. "I can do this," I told myself over and over again. With eyes wide-open and legs trembling, I began my journey.

Three months went by quickly and August soon approached. I was enrolled in middle school and wondered how an 11-year-old Canadian was going to fit in.

With unfamiliar words like "comdog" surrounding me, I somehow navigated my way around middle school and managed to survive high school. The next thing I knew, I was using "y'all" and had dropped the northern "you guys." I had learned my football terms and started disliking the cold weather. I fit in.

I soon made my way to Texas Tech and became comfortable in Lubbock. I enjoyed three years of living away from home, meeting new people and finding myself. When the standardized ringtone on my phone rang, I was suddenly thrown back into reality. I heard my father's voice on the other end: "We have decided to finally fill out the paperwork to become U.S. citizens and you will be the first in the family to take the test."

I dropped the phone and was in total shock. I knew this day was coming. I always did. For 10 years, I have stared at the expiration date on my residency card

**Ioanna Makris**



and wondered what we, as a family, would decide to do when that date came. I got my answer a little sooner than expected.

So here I am today, frantically reviewing all my U.S. history notes, begging my friends to quiz me on potential questions I could be asked and wondering what Sept. 7 will be like.

I have nightmares of an older man sitting in a tiny cubicle with papers all over his desk. He will be taking notes and jotting down everything I say, questioning my every move and asking me questions about, say, what Benjamin Franklin is famous for.

I worry about failing or how someone in my family might not pass. I am worried my whole life will be turned upside down, that I'll be shipped back to Canada and have to start a new life.

I am told not to worry and how I'll be just fine, but it is daunting knowing how, after 10 questions, I could potentially be an American or still hold a residency card and have to re-apply for citizenship.

So at 7 a.m. on Sept. 7, I will be praying the old man shows me some mercy and won't laugh me out.

I pray I can answer all the questions asked of me. I pray I will be able to walk out of those offices as an American.

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## ATO hosts second annual GatorFest

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

Fried alligator, cold drinks, live music and plenty of people to fill the street can only mean one thing: Alpha Tau Omega's GatorFest is taking place.

ATO hosted their second annual GatorFest on Friday night to help raise money for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

The event took place on Main Street and University Avenue outside of Bash Riprock's.

Johnny Fowler, a junior public relations major from Shallowater and vice president of ATO, said the fraternity has always been interested in helping others.

"When I started out in ATO, my first position was philanthropy, so I've always been driven by how we can help others," he said. "That's why I went to ATO. It's all about

helping others. We chose Susan G. Komen just because the opportunity was there."

Fowler said \$2 of every ticket sold went directly to the foundation. They sold more than 2,500 tickets in pre-sales.

Mike Fuqua, owner of Bash Riprock's, said he jumped at the chance to have his bar host the event.

"Well, it's my understanding that all the fraternities and sororities do philanthropy events and this was just in conjunction with me," he said. "We both generate money and we both benefit out of the whole deal. So, it was a no-brainer for me."

Fuqua also said the event coordinators for ATO, Fowler, Cameron White, president of ATO, and Kenny Davis, PR chairman, knew how to put together a good event and he enjoys working with the fraternity.

"They have been 100-percent unbelievable," Fuqua said.

"The last two years I've worked with them, the person who runs the event changes each year, and each one of them trains the next guy to work, and they have done a great job. They have their associate members cleaning and doing all the grunt work, which is great for everyone out here, and it makes my job easier too."

The music acts included Stoney LaRue and the Arsenals, Brandon Rhyder, The Band of Heathens and William Clark Green.

Green, a Tech graduate, said he had a "blast" playing for GatorFest.

He said it is "absolutely phenomenal" to play for a cause where part of the proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

"We've all had cancer problems in our family," he said.

He said his band was also happy to perform for the event. Brandon Rhyder said during

his set he has been performing for 10 years and Bash Riprock's was one of the first places that would let them play.

He dedicated one of his songs to his "daddy," who survived cancer.

"Almost everyone has dealt with cancer in some way," he said.

White said about 3,500 people attended GatorFest.

Fuqua said he would like to keep doing things with ATO.

"As soon as they approached me with it, I was like, 'Yes, definitely,'" he said. "We need more events happening next to Texas Tech. It doesn't all need to be in one little area of town. As long as everyone does their job, everyone behaves well and the fire marshal doesn't ride us too hard, we'd love to keep doing events down here. If it gets too difficult, then we may be forced to do it in other locations."

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## Time for flu shots, some may get a tiny needle

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's flu vaccine time again — and some lucky shot-seekers will find that the needle has shrunk.

The first flu shot that works with a less-scary skin prick instead of an inch-long needle is hitting the market this fall. Sorry kids, this option so far is just for adults, and it's so brand-new that it will take some searching to find a dose.

But there are plenty of the other varieties — standard shots, a special high-dose shot for seniors and the needle-free squirt-in-the-nose option — to go around. At least 166 million doses of flu vaccine are expected to be produced this year.

The big question is whether people will get it. Usually each year's flu vaccine varies from the previous versions as different influenza strains emerge. This year, the vaccine's a duplicate because the three flu strains that sickened people last winter still are circulating.

Scientific studies aren't clear about how much a person's immunity wanes over a year, although it varies by age and overall health. But federal health officials and the American Academy of Pediatrics weighed the evidence and say don't skip this year's vaccination — it's the only way to be sure your immune system remains revved enough for the best protection.

"You're not going to be able to count on that vaccine protecting you throughout a second season," says Dr. Lisa Grohskopf of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A yearly vaccination now is recommended for virtually everyone, except babies younger than 6 months and people with severe allergies to the eggs used to make it. Last year, 49 percent of children and 41 percent of adults were vaccinated.

Say you never catch the flu. You could be a carrier, unknowingly spreading the misery when you feel little more than a sniffle, says Dr. William Schaffner of Vanderbilt University, president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

"You should be vaccinated each and every year to ensure both you're protected and you're giving the maximum protection to people around you," he says.

Here are some questions and answers about flu vaccinations:

Q: How does the new skin-deep vaccine work?

A: Sanofi Pasteur's Fluzone Intra-dermal uses a needle less than a tenth of an inch long to inject vaccine just below the skin's surface. This layer, called the dermis, is so rich in a certain type of immune cell that the new shot uses a lower dose of the same vaccine than in regular flu shots. Studies found it triggered as much protection as full-strength muscle shots — although it did cause more skin reactions like redness, swelling and itching. There's little data on pain perception.

But it's only for 18- to 64-year-olds. It hasn't been studied in children's more-tender skin. Sanofi estimates it will sell less than 1 million doses this year while introducing the newly approved product to doctors, before a full market launch next flu season.

Q: What about the original needleless flu vaccine, the nasal-spray version?

A: MedImmune's FluMist is for a different age group, people ages 2 to 49 who are healthy, meaning no one with underlying health conditions or who is pregnant. Unlike flu shots that are made with killed flu virus, FluMist is made with live but weakened virus.

Q: For older adults, does CDC recommend the high-dose shot?

A: The immune system weakens with age so that it doesn't respond as well to an ordinary flu shot. Sanofi's Fluzone High-Dose is a standard into-the-muscle shot but it contains four times the usual dose, to spur more immune response in people 65 and older. First sold last year, studies still are under way to track if that translates into fewer illnesses and hospitalizations. It can cause more of the typical flu-shot side effects. The CDC says it's OK for seniors to choose either a high-dose shot or the regular shots from a variety of manufacturers.

Q: Who's at highest risk from the flu?

A: Young children, anyone 50 or older, anyone with chronic medical conditions such as asthma and certain heart or kidney problems, and pregnant women. A flu vaccination during pregnancy has the added benefit of passing some protection to the baby.

Q: When should I get vaccinated?

A: Anytime, but it takes about two weeks for protection to kick in. Flu typically starts circulating around November, and peaks around January. Some chain pharmacies started vaccinating a month ago. Next month, Hawaii begins offering free in-school vaccinations for elementary and middle school students.

## 'The Help' puts in overtime at No. 1 with \$19M

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Help" stayed on the job over Labor Day, finishing as the No. 1 film for the third-straight weekend.

The acclaimed drama about Southern black maids speaking out during the civil-rights movement took in \$19 million over the long holiday weekend, according to studio estimates Monday.

That raised the film's domestic total to \$123.4 million. "The Help" also has begun rolling out overseas, pulling in \$1.7 million in its first international market, Australia.

A DreamWorks Pictures release distributed by Disney, "The Help" has been a triumph amid a rash of late-summer duds that ended Hollywood's busiest season. Another batch of new movies this weekend packed in modest to small crowds.

"The Help" is literally in a league of its own at the end of a summer movie season where the competition was virtually nonexistent," said Paul Dergarabedian, box-office analyst for Hollywood.com. "It's a really good movie that happened to land in the perfect spot at the perfect time. They are really just reaping the benefit of

the worst dog days of August that we have seen in years."

Best among the newcomers was Focus Features' Holocaust-revenge thriller "The Debt" at No. 2 with \$12.6 million from Friday to Monday. "The Debt" stars Helen Mirren and features "The Help" co-star Jessica Chastain.

The Weinstein Co. sci-fi horror tale "Apollo 18" opened at No. 3 with \$10.7 million. Another fright flick, Relativity Media's "Shark Night 3D," debuted at No. 4 with \$10.3 million.

A handful of other movies opened in narrower release well outside the weekend's top 10, including Visio Entertainment's golf drama "Seven Days in Utopia," which stars Robert Duvall and Lucas Black and pulled in a modest \$1.6 million.

Pantelion Films' action comedy "Saving Private Perez" debuted with \$830,000, while Samuel Goldwyn Films' sex comedy "A Good Old Fashioned Orgy" opened with just \$153,000.

While holdover films almost always have big drops in revenue in subsequent weekends, "The Help" did the same business this

past Friday to Sunday as it did a week earlier.

Starring Viola Davis, Emma Stone and Octavia Spencer, "The Help" has followed the path of the book on which it is based, which became a literary phenomenon through word-of-mouth among readers.

The film began solidly with a No. 2 opening, then rose to its three-week reign at No. 1 as fans talked it up to friends.

"The Help" gave Hollywood a slight boost over Labor Day weekend a year ago. Overall domestic revenues for the four days came in at \$139 million, up 5 percent from the same weekend last year, when "The American" opened at No. 1 with \$16.7 million, according to Hollywood.com.

Domestic receipts from the first weekend in May through Labor Day finished at about \$4.38 billion, up a fraction from summer 2010 revenues, Hollywood.com estimates.

But factoring in this year's higher ticket prices, actual movie attendance was down slightly, the fourth-straight summer that admissions have dropped.

Overseas, the family smash "The Smurfs" continued to dominate, pulling in \$23.3 million to pad its international total to \$295.8 million and its worldwide haul to about \$430 million. "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" ran second internationally with \$19.4 million, lifting its overseas take to \$186.5 million and its worldwide total to about \$350 million.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Monday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Where available, latest international numbers are also included. Final domestic figures will be released Tuesday.

1. "The Help," \$19 million.
2. "The Debt," \$12.6 million.
3. "Apollo 18," \$10.7 million.
4. "Shark Night 3D," \$10.3 million.
5. "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," \$10.25 million.
6. "Colombiana," \$9.4 million.
7. "Our Idiot Brother," \$7 million.
8. "Spy Kids: All the Time in the World," \$6.6 million.
9. "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," \$6.1 million.
10. "The Smurfs," \$5.6 million.

## Water gun fight in a park? Iran sees dark designs

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran is trying to put down a new wave of civil disobedience — flash mobs of young people who break into boisterous fights with water guns in public parks. A group of water fighters was arrested over the weekend, and a top judiciary official warned Monday that "counter-revolutionaries" were behind them.

Police swooped in to arrest a number of people who had gathered on Friday in a Tehran park to hold a water fight, the acting commander of Iran's police Gen. Ahmad Radan said, quoted in newspapers on Monday.

Radan said the group had been planning the water fight through the Internet and had "intended to break customs." He vowed police would act to prevent future attempts and that participants on trial.

Throughout the summer, Iranian police have been cracking down. In the first incident, in July, hundreds of young men and women held a water fight in Tehran's popular Water and Fire Park, spraying each other with water guns and splattering bottles of water on one another. Police detained dozens of those involved.

Since then, police have arrested dozens more involved in similar water fights in parks in major cities around the country.

Hard-liners see the water fights as unseemly and immoral, breaking taboos against men and women simply mixing, much less dousing each other with water and playing in the streets.

But authorities see a darker hand as well, worrying that the gatherings could weaken adherence among young people to Iran's cleric-led Islamic rule or even build into outright

protests against the ruling system. Iran's leadership has been very wary of any gathering, whatever their nature, since the massive protests against the 2009 re-election of Presi-

dent Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

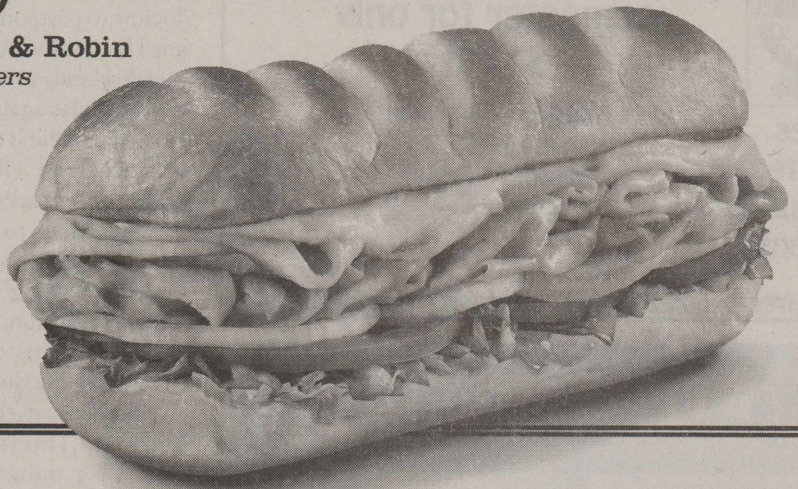
The anti-regime uprisings that spread around the Arab world this year only add to the leadership's worries of any sign of "people power."

On Monday, the spokesman of the judiciary, Gholam Hossein Mohseni Ejeji, accused unnamed foreign hands of organizing the water gun campaign.



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# Tailgating season kicks off

By DANIELLE KING  
STAFF WRITER

At Texas Tech, tailgating is an activity that alumni, community members, children, current students and future students all participate in around campus.

The smell of bratwurst cooking on the grill and the coming together to celebrate school pride during Saturday's football game are part of what makes tailgating what it is.

"I love how everyone feels so welcomed tailgating," Taylor Rozze, a Tech alumnus, said.

The first component of tailgating is location. Raider fans had a wide array of places to tailgate.

Many people chose to tailgate outside campus buildings,

in the Commuter West parking lot and at Raiderville.

Brian Bowers, a Tech alumnus, had his tailgate down and tent set up outside Jones AT&T Stadium near the satellite parking lot.

For him, he said tailgating is all about seeing his Phi Gamma Delta brothers and spending time with his family.

He prefers night games, he said, because then he can hang out with friends before and after games.

Even though there was a

burn ban in effect on Saturday, it did not stop fans from bringing their propane grills.

Kent Truett and Sam Scantlin were holding true to cooking tradition with bratwurst, chips and dip under their tent.

On Saturday, Tech beat Texas State 50-10.

Some fans believe they helped the team to victory by keeping with their traditions and school

spirit. Josh Dill likes to wear Polos while his two brothers wear game-day shirts.

Family also plays a part in tailgating, and Murray said his tailgating tradition is a "family affair."

His family joins in the festivities to make tailgating not only an activity for alumni.

For some, Saturday was their first tailgating experience. For others, it was their 12th year.

"I have been (tailgating) every year since graduation (in 1990)," Bill Murry said.

There were people who drove 10 hours and others who drove eight blocks.

Although the diversity on Saturday was very apparent, all the fans came together from all different backgrounds to cheer on the Tech football team.



JUSTIN NUSSLER/The Daily Toreador  
BOHOTTOHUTTO, A sophomore animal science major from Hondo, cooks bratwurst for his tailgate party in the Commuter West parking lot getting ready for the Texas Tech vs. Texas State football game Saturday afternoon.

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## Honor WWII survivors now, while they're alive

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — A Marine who fought in the Battle of Okinawa urged Americans on Friday to honor those who served in World War II now, while veterans from that conflict are still alive.

E. Bruce Heilman, speaking at a ceremony marking the 66th year since the end of the war, noted fewer than 2 million of the 16 million men and women who served in the war are alive. They are dying at a rate of 30,000 per month, he said.

Some 20 World War II veterans boarded the now decommissioned battleship, the Missouri — the same battleship where Japanese signed surrender documents formally ending the war — to participate in this year's ceremony in Pearl Harbor.

Heilman, who is a spokesman for the Greatest Generations Foundation, predicted not many would be able to come back in a decade's time.

"Most of those remaining, including those in the front row, will have passed on, so that few, if any, will be present for the ceremony of the 76th anniversary of the end of the Pacific War. Those of us still here will be of age 95 to 101," Heilman said. "Therefore the importance

of remembering now the sacrifices and acts of heroism representative of their service cannot be overstated."

Heilman, who is now the chancellor of the University of Richmond, joined the Marines at age 17. He was sent to Okinawa, where one of the bloodiest battles of the war was fought from April to June 1945, and served during the postwar occupation of Japan.

Some 300 people — including active duty sailors, Marines, airmen and soldiers — joined the veterans at the ceremony aboard the Missouri's teak deck.

The USS Missouri was anchored in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945, when Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and Army Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu came aboard to sign the documents. Several Allied leaders, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester Nimitz, were also present at the time.

The vessel, the last battleship ever built by the United States, is now a museum called the Battleship Missouri Memorial. It has been moored in Pearl Harbor for the past decade, overlooking the spot where the USS Arizona sank during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

## Austin mom building igloo-like earthbag home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Midmorning one day last week, with the temperature rising toward 100 degrees, Thea Bryant, dripping in sweat and wearing clothes stained with reddish dirt, was mixing mud in a small pit. Using a power drill, she dug the mixing handle deep into the pit like mixing cake batter to achieve the right consistency. She stopped to add more water, mixed again and then used a trowel to smooth the surface.

"I'll put wet cardboard on top and keep misting it so it will dry slowly," she said.

Bryant, 42, is building an earthbag house. She envisions that this small section of mud will be a patio big enough for two chairs and a table.

Bryant's work is all about envisioning. For more than three years, when construction began, she's pictured every step of building this house, which is made of bags of adobe. She is working primarily alone but has the help of business partner Bill Stone and a network of community volunteers.

Bryant, a single mother with children ages 4, 7, 13 and 16, will move into the 800-square-foot house, which is on Stone's property, in about six weeks.

The round, white house, which looks like an igloo, is under construction in back of a wooden house on a narrow but deep lot in East Austin. It has two large rooms that she calls domes, two bedroom nooks, a tiny computer room and two baths. One of the

large rooms is a "farmhouse kitchen," and the other is a living area. Bryant expects to pass final city inspection soon. She's already passed plumbing and electrical inspections, according to city officials.

Leon Barba, an assistant director for the City of Austin's Planning and Development Review Department, who oversees the office for building permits, called Bryant and Stone's building permit application "unusual," in the sense that there is no mechanical permit, common for features like air conditioning and heating.

"And no inspection was required for framing and insulation because there is none. But it's met all requirements for zoning, impervious cover and setback," Barba said.

Bryant's odd house — it has no traditional air conditioning or heating system and instead has fans and an underground pipe system to help control temperatures — is one thing, but how she got to this point in her life is another, and it plays into the house project.

She owned a house in Hyde Park that she remodeled with Stone's help and sold in 2004.

It was about that time that she bought the book, "Earthbag Building" at the Eco-Wise shop in Austin. She admits it started an "obsession" with that type of house building.

She moved to North Carolina but returned to Round Rock in 2008.

A holistic health counselor, life coach, Pilates instructor and yoga teacher, Bryant was struggling financially.

"At the time, I was overwhelmed. If I continued on that path, I could see we were headed for homelessness," she said.

She thought about getting into the Habitat for Humanity's housing program, but the waiting list was outrageous.

"I decided to grass-roots it myself. I could wait on a list or start something myself. I found a solution," she said.

All along, she's been driven by the goal to provide for her family. "Certainly, the motivation has been my children," she said.

She teamed with Stone, whom she describes as a master builder skilled in many areas,

including design, woodwork and carpentry. Stone owns the house at the front of the lot where Bryant is building the earthbag house. Bryant lives in that wooden house now and as part of their business arrangement will live rent-free in the earthbag house for a year.

She took the lead, but Stone provided the engineering plans and has been present the whole way, lending his building skills.

"I guess you can say a journey of trust, a journey of trust in a partnership," she said.

She attracted volunteers when she held earthbag building seminars.

"Sometimes, curious people off the streets helped. A girl named Brandy pulled up on a bike one day and helped me for two days building a retaining wall. Another woman named Lacy Chrisco has given at least 100 hours helping me with the floor," Bryant said.

"The whole thing about this type of building is that it is low-tech tools and materials like dirt. It's even low skill. Anyone can do a lot of this," she said.

She plans another earthbag house that will take less time to build. "I've learned a lot along the way which will help me on the next house," she said.

But where? She doesn't know.

For now, she's in great anticipation of finishing.

"To walk into the house every day thrills me," she said, running her hands along the wall. "I just love the sensation and the warmth that I feel. Creating this has been empowerment and the belief in the possible," she said.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

By Peter Koettler 9/6/11

**ACROSS**

- Tuck's partner
- Carpet type
- Summer brew
- Stuff to be smelted
- Grape grower's prefix
- It's unnecessary
- Word with marked or masked
- Typical Valentino roles
- Declared
- Ich scratchers
- Full sets of chromosomes
- Prople piece from a pod
- Western treaty gp.
- It's up when you're angry
- Safe and sound
- Race circuits
- Mountains: Eurasian border range
- Mozart's "Cosi fan fan"
- Med School subj.
- Cheesecake on a wall
- Crane component
- Conveyed, as water through a main
- Centers of attention
- Corp. money VIPs
- Audiophile's setup
- Bothers persistently
- Musical ability
- English channel, briefly
- Swing by for a visit
- Former CBS News anchor
- Response
- Cold War symbol
- Org. for piece lovers?
- Poses (for)
- Wheel attachment
- Aussie runner
- Pint-size
- For fear that
- Free (of)

**DOWN**

- Chinese menu assurance
- Hopping mad
- Quaint means of communication?
- Like vows
- Was in charge of
- Picnic crasher
- Enter
- Taking the place (of)
- Car radiator need
- They may be self-sealing: Abbr.
- Kickoff aid
- Suffix with musket
- Spots on TV
- Cal's pause?
- Place for Pop-Tarts
- Letter flourish
- To whom "Howdy, stranger" is often said
- Threepio's buddy
- What keeps bloomers up?
- Talked a blue streak
- Wheel covers
- Run out, as a subscription
- Santa's racetrack
- "Star Wars" mastermind
- Girlish hairstyle (and what the answers to starred clues are?)
- Fiasco
- More than right, in triangles
- Shakespearean verse
- Column N.Y.C. or DuPont in D.C.
- Nuclear pioneer Enrico
- Hoax
- Was aware
- List-ending abbr.
- Little devil
- Microsturgeons?
- Poem of praise
- Logger's tool

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# Tech loses out by not playing TCU

How about that TCU game? The Red Raiders really put it to them. Oh, wait. That's right. They wussed out and didn't play them.

So, it was Baylor getting a shot on national TV at a time in which no other game was being televised. Since nobody wanted to pick up the Longhorn Network, this really was a time in which you could have told TCU and Baylor, "The eyes of Texas are upon you."

The whole reason Tech dropped TCU was because of the shake-up in the Big 12 Conference. Since each school in the conference went from a mandatory eight game conference schedule to nine, it became necessary to drop one non-conference game.

Tech decided to convert its scheduled Sept. 10 game against TCU to a bye week and schedule Texas State in its week-one opener.

I think it would have been much more beneficial for Tech to drop the Texas State game and keep the TCU game on schedule, or keep the week-one matchup against the Bobcats and cancel the second consecutive trip to Albuquerque to take on New Mexico.

I understand how, with a new quarterback in Seth Doege, who had only one start in high school and college football the past five years, the Red Raiders needed a throwaway game to get the ball going, but this was their chance to get some recognition.

Almost nobody saw the "weak" Baylor Bears going up against what has become the goliath of non-BCS schools in the Horned Frogs and obliterating their defense to come out on top. But I did.

TCU goes from having a quarterback, Andy Dalton, whom you know is going to compete and play well in big games, to an unproven sophomore who had only nine passing attempts in his college career coming into Friday's game. The Horned Frogs also had major holes on defense

**Brett Winegarner**



coming in to this season as they lost three starters on their defensive line and had a total of seven spaces to fill on the defensive side of the ball.

Another key loss for the defense was the departure of their defensive coordinator, Chad Glasgow, who came here.

This is another reason Tech should have been more than willing to take a shot at TCU. Glasgow knows what the Horned Frogs are going

to run, and he would have hopped all over it — pun intended.

If we would have went down to Fort Worth and lost, so what? I hate to burst anyone's bubble, but it's not like we are trying to contend for a national championship this year, or even a Big 12 title. A loss against TCU would not have done much damage to us. Tech probably would still have been bowl-eligible either way, as they won't lose more than six games. The only difference would have been the Red Raiders would have been playing in the Meineke Car Care Bowl of Texas instead of the Valero Alamo Bowl.

But if Tech had won, they would be getting the same treatment the Bears are getting at the moment. Baylor will probably jump into the top-25. Robert Griffin III is going to be all the talk in Heisman conversations and Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will be talking about how good this Baylor Bears team is.

Therefore, if Tech had taken a shot at the "mighty" Horned Frogs, then all this praise could be coming toward Lubbock. If we had lost, it would be no biggie. But they didn't even give it a chance. In this instance nobody wins.

Thank goodness we blew out Texas State, though, because that's what really matters.

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## Moore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Irving native did not start off the contest ideally, though. In the first quarter, Moore hauled in a Seth Doege pass, but fumbled it after a tackle by Bobcats corner Darryl Morris.

Retribution came on the next possession when Moore streaked past Morris as Doege lofted a jump ball, resulting in a 41-yard gain.

The play was pivotal for the Red Raiders, who had struggled early offensively and were trailing the Bobcats 10-0.

"That was really a big play to get kind of some momentum going on our side and kind of get the ball rolling for us," Doege said. "He beat (Morris) one-on-one. All I had to do was put some air on it and I knew he would go get it."

Doege found true freshman Bradley Marquez in the back of the end zone on the next play to put the Red Raiders on the scoreboard.

The connection between Doege and Moore has been strong since spring practice, even though Moore missed the first day of fall camp after his father, Darrin Moore Sr., was found dead July 31.

Moore said the last month has been difficult for him.

"After I came back to camp, I felt like I tried to kind of block it out in my mind and just tried to use it as motivation," Moore said.

Defenses will definitely have to be mindful of Moore, who has become more comfortable in the offense and has built a strong chemistry with his quarterback.

"Yeah, me and Seth have a real good relationship," Moore said. "I mean, day after day, in the summer, spring, I mean, getting extra work after practice. We worked a lot together."

The 6-foot-4 flanker also brings the ability to stretch the field — something offensive coordinator Neal Brown said was missing in 2010.

"He's a guy that can make a bunch of big plays, probably more so than we had last year," Brown said.

Five of Moore's catches were for more than 20 yards and 10 of his receptions were for first downs.

The Bobcats were persistent in playing Moore one-on-one, which led to him using his height and size to bring down passes.

"I got a lot of man coverage," Moore said. "So, Doege was able to put the ball up and I was able to go make some plays."

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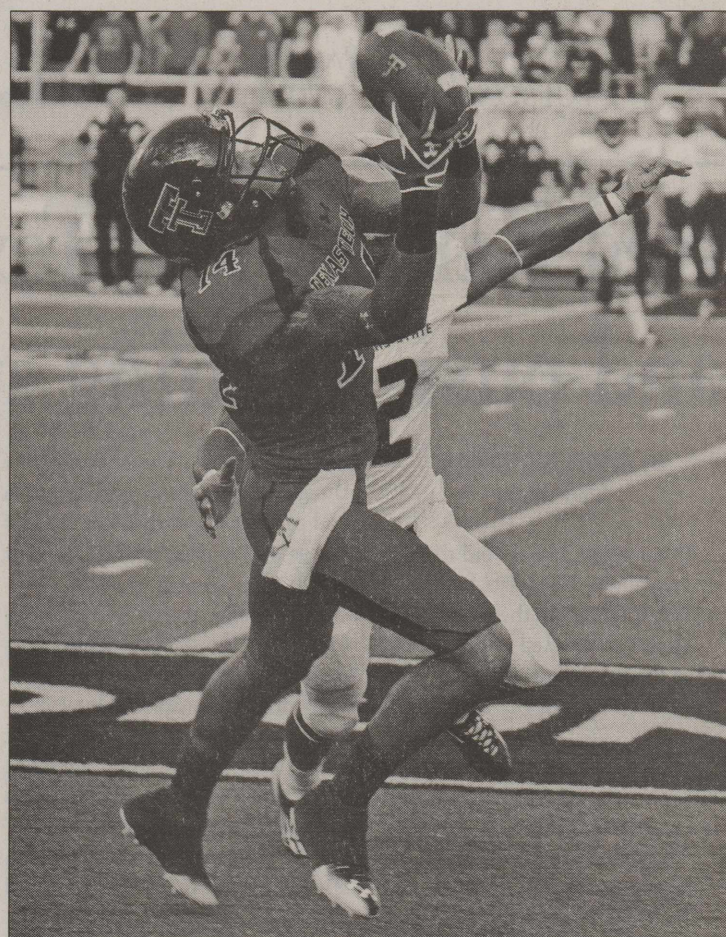


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Darrin Moore catches the ball over Texas State cornerback Darryl Morris during the 50-10 victory over the Bobcats on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

## Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech quarterback Seth Doege connected with freshman receiver Bradley Marquez for a 10-yard touchdown for that score.

The Red Raiders quickly put some more points on the board, forcing a safety on Texas State's following drive when the Bobcats' quarterback Sean Rutherford attempted to throw the ball away, but failed to make it out of the end zone.

Will Johnson's 40-yard field goal and Marcus Curry's 7-yard touchdown run would be Texas State's sole points of the first half, as well as the entire game.

Tech came out firing in the third quarter, scoring on all three drives of the period en route to a 50-10 shellacking of Texas State (0-1).

"I think no one was actually in panic," Tech running back Eric Stephens said of the team's demeanor at halftime. "We knew we could play better than what we was. And we just had to go out and execute."

Doege and Tech receiver Darrin Moore got the ball rolling in Tech's favor with a 20-yard hookup at the 7:22 mark in the third quarter, the first of two scoring connections

between the two players.

The Red Raiders' (1-0) running game, a virtual nonfactor in the first half, made its presence felt toward the end of the third quarter.

Doege, with the offense perched on the Texas State 46-yard line, checked from a pass play to a run play designed for Stephens.

Just seconds later, Stephens found himself celebrating a touchdown in the end zone.

A key block from fullback Omar Ontiveros, in addition to Doege's decision to audible, sent Stephens right up the heart of the Bobcats defense untouched.

"Coach always tells (Ontiveros) to make sure you have inside leverage," Stephens said of Ontiveros' role in that specific play. "He had inside leverage perfect. Omar does a great job blocking. And there was nobody there. I just had to split the safeties."

"That was it."

Stephens collected his second score of the evening less than two minutes later, scoring on a 2-yard run to close the third quarter.

Tech defensive lineman Dartwan Bush forced a fumble, which was recovered by freshman linebacker Blake Dees, allowing Stephens and the offense to squeeze in a final score before the fourth quarter.

Doege capped off a 23-for-33, 326 yards and three-touchdown effort with a 20-yard strike to Tramain Swindall with 11:54 remaining in the final quarter before being taken out of the game to allow playing time for backup Jacob Karam.

Karam finished the game, completing 2 of 4 passes for 22 yards and one score.

Four different receivers caught touchdown passes, a list consisting of Moore, Marquez, Swindall and Eric Ward.

Moore, the leading receiver of the game with 221 yards

on 12 catches, said this year's bunch has a chance to exceed last year's bunch led by Lyle Leong and Detron Lewis.

"I feel last year's receivers, Lyle and Detron ... they were both great receivers," Moore said. "I learned a lot from both of them. But, I feel like the receivers we have now can do the same things they did, plus more."

Despite avoiding the upset, Tech did not end the game without enduring losses of its own in regards to injured players.

Three players, two of them defensive starters in defensive end Leon Mackey and safety Cody Davis, were taken out and evaluated.

"We lost (running back) Aaron Crawford I think (on) the first play — first time he ran the ball," Tuberville said. "Hopefully he'll be back. We're going to need him back. We lost Leon Mackey — did something to his chest. They're still evaluating that. Cody Davis went out with — they don't know whether it's a concussion or not, but they pulled him out just to look at him."

The Red Raiders get a bye week before returning to action against New Mexico at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Albuquerque, N.M.

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## Red Raiders win Texas Tech Invitational and push winning streak to five straight

By CHOIS WOODMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Domination. It is a word that has not typically been associated with Texas Tech volleyball in the recent past.

However, the Red Raiders dominated their competition at the Texas Tech Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Tech won nine out of 10 sets on its way to three tournament victories. Tech played against Central Arkansas and Northwestern State Friday and Morehead State on Saturday.

Tech senior outside hitter Amanda Dowdy showed her dominance during the invitational by earning the honor of tournament MVP.

Dowdy gave all of the credit to her team after being named MVP.

"I can't dominate without my team because my team is awesome," Dowdy said. "We all played awesome this weekend and we're just looking forward to carrying this over to our next matches."

The Red Raiders (5-1) already have surpassed the number of wins the 2010 team amassed.

Winning helps the team's confidence levels stay high, which in turn leads to more wins, Dowdy said.

"This match gives us a lot of confidence and there is a lot of excitement," she said. "There are a lot of things we can take from that match and get better, and there are a lot of things we can carry over to our next match."

The team's recent success is attributed to the hard work that goes on in practice, Dowdy said.

"I'm very pleased with how we've been playing because this is what we've been preparing for since last spring with Don," she said. "He pushes us every day in practice to be our best."

Discipline is a big reason the team is where they are right now, Tech Head Coach Don Flora said.

"Being disciplined is huge for us because we have systems in place, and if we don't do the systems right, then the systems break down," Flora said. "In the NFL, if someone takes a play off, they call it a touchdown, so we can't take a play off."

The first-year coach said the team has done a great job of believing in the system and themselves.

"We're getting into a pretty good rhythm about what we do and who we are right now," he said. "So I think if we can continue to trust what we are doing, then we can get on a pretty good roll here."

The final match of the invitational against Morehead State tested the team more than any other at the invitational.

Tech won the first two sets 25-22 and 25-17, but lost the third set 23-25. The fourth set, and the game, was sealed by the Red Raiders taking the set 32-30.

Tech senior setter Karlyn Meyers and junior outside hitter Miara Cave were named to the all-tournament team.

Meyers said the final match was important for preparing for Big 12 Conference play.

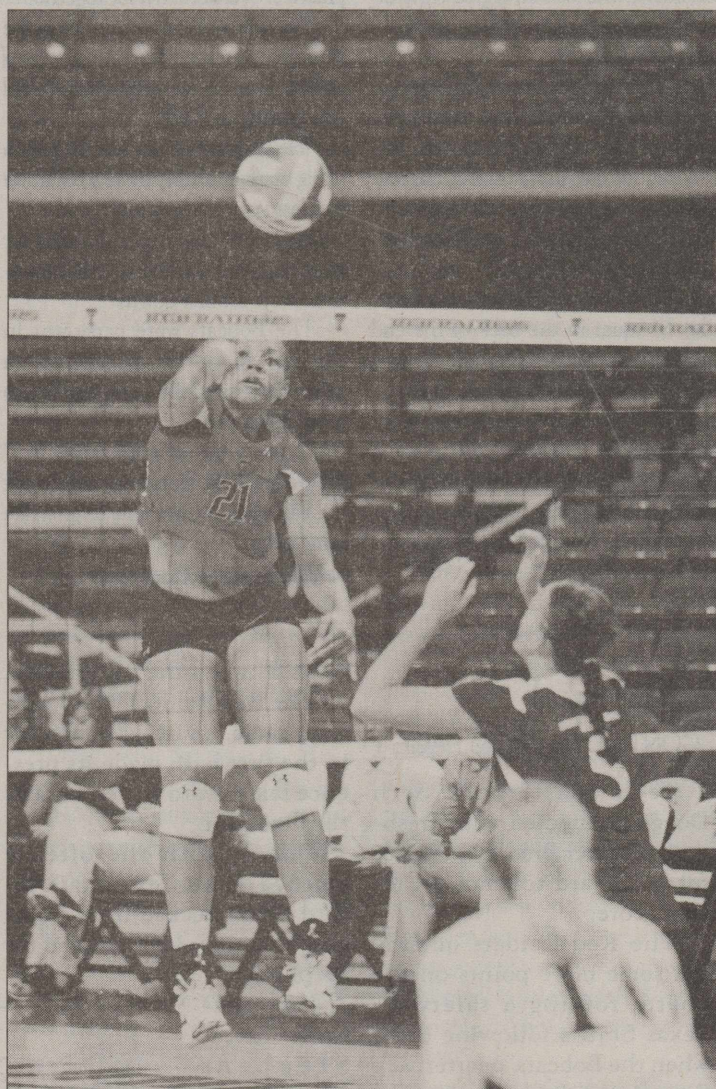


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador  
MIKIA MILLS SPIKES the ball during Tech's victory against Northwestern State on Friday.

"We've been winning in three straight (sets) and that's nice," Meyers said, "but when a team takes a game off, that kind of changes and shakes your confidence a little bit."

Meyers also said the wins this weekend are important for the team's confidence.

"I think these first three home games have shown (us) a lot about ourselves," she said. "Having a comeback in the last game and winning in a super tight one just gives us confidence that, when we need to, we're going to be able to do what we want to do."

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## Half Big 12 off as everybody wonders about conference

(AP) - Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops is willing to play wherever his school's president and athletic director decide is best, even if it means a move by the top-ranked Sooners could trigger the nation's first 16-team super conference.

"It seems that's the direction the world's going," Stoops said Monday. "So if it is, so be it."

Stoops stopped short on speculating what might happen or saying what he prefers.

Oklahoma president David Boren said just before the season's opening weekend that the Sooners would decide within the next three weeks, if not sooner, if they would leave the Big 12 for another conference.

"As long as we get to play, I'll go play wherever," Stoops said during the Big 12 coaches' weekly conference call. "I've got great faith in (the president and AD), so for me to say what I'd prefer wouldn't be right to do."

With half the Big 12 heading into an off week, after all 10 teams won their openers at home, there are more questions about the future of the league.

After trimming down to 10 teams with the losses of Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-12), the Big 12 hadn't even opened its new season before Texas A&M last week formally announced its intention to leave the league.

The Aggies are expected to apply for membership to the Southeastern Conference, as early as this week when they are one of the teams with an open date.

"I did not think it would come up again," Texas coach Mack Brown said about questions of the Big 12's future. "I thought it was over for at least 10 years."

There had been interest from the then-Pac-10 last summer of Texas and Oklahoma, along with Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, heading West as potentially part of a 16-team league.

Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott said Saturday before the Oregon-LSU game in Texas that schools have reached out to his league recently. Scott wouldn't say who they were, but said he was listening even though he wasn't recruiting new members for his league.

Stoops said his focus is on playing sixth-ranked Florida State on Sept. 17 after an open date. Brown is getting his Longhorns ready to play BYU on Saturday.

Of course, those powerhouse teams will be fine no matter what happens.

"It seems like there's about five different scenarios out there that everybody thinks are guaranteed to be the case," Brown said. "I've got my hands full with Brigham Young on Saturday night and I know we're in the Big 12 until the end of the year."

There is more uncertainty for teams such as Kansas, Kansas State, Baylor and Iowa State should the Big 12 crumble.

Brown acknowledged that he feels sorry for some teams that may be left scrambling if there are changes, but pointed out that last year things were "all over the place" before Texas and Oklahoma decided to stay put.

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