

Right: McRoy earns Big 12 honor
Sports, Page 8

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Vanstory family without answers

Police say investigation is ongoing

By IOANNA MAKRIS,
CAITLAN OSBORN and
APRIL CUNNINGHAM
THE DAILY T O R I E A D O R

Two vehicles, one of which belonged to Mason Vanstory, were listed as being at the scene when the Texas Tech student died Sunday morning, according to a Lubbock Police Department offense report.

Sgt. Jonathan Stewart of the Lubbock Police Department said he was unable to comment or speculate as to why there would be two vehicles listed on the offense report.

Lubbock police officer Angelo Blanco said both vehicles were listed on the offense report to help with any further investigations.

"I'm not saying it's a homicide," Blanco said. "It could have been

a homicide. It could have been a suicide. Nobody is a suspect at this point."

Stewart said Vanstory fell from the west side of the Raider Park parking garage. He said while there are detectives investigating the Vanstory case, their names cannot be released.

According to a police news release, a passerby found Vanstory's

body at 5:23 a.m. Sunday outside of Raider Park, which is located at 2522 Marsha Sharp Freeway.

"Passerby found the deceased person at the bottom of the parking structure and called police," the statement said. "The cause of death and the other circumstances



VANSTORY

surrounding the incident are currently under investigation."

Vanstory was a sophomore from Dallas enrolled in the College of Mass Communications and was an active member of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. His father and step-mother were in Lubbock for Tech's Family Weekend.

Charles Vanstory and Colleen Vanstory had plans to leave Lubbock on Sunday morning. However, at around 10:30 a.m., Charles Vanstory said he received a phone call from

Chancellor Kent Hance.

"We told Mason to sleep in and that once we were on the highway we would call him around noon and tell him goodbye," Charles Vanstory said. "We were on University Avenue to get a cup of coffee and that is when Chancellor Hance called."

Charles Vanstory said he last spoke to his son around 11 p.m. Saturday night and was shocked to hear of his son's death the next day.

VANSTORY continued on Page 2 >>

Officials expecting enrollment increase

Student numbers to be released today

By GREG LINDEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is set to release fall 2011 enrollment statistics today, and administrators expect an increase from last year with minority growth helping to lead the way.

Tech President Guy Bailey said he attributes the growth in minority students to the output of public school systems and aggressive recruiting in the Rio Grande Valley.

"If you look at the number of students graduating from high schools," Bailey said, "the percentage of those students who are minorities is increasing pretty fast."

Francheska Bishop, a junior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Frisco, said the increase should help make Tech a more diverse campus.

"Increased enrollment helps diversify the student body and helps what Texas Tech has to offer," she said.

The increase, Bishop said, can also help to improve Tech's presence locally and statewide.

ENROLL continued on Page 2 >>

Brush buster



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

KYLE TENGLER, A senior computer science major from Lubbock, clears brush in the Horticultural Gardens, located north of United Spirit Arena, on Monday.

DADT military policy repeal is 'leap forward'

Students weigh in on change

By MORGAN CRUMP
STAFF WRITER

The "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was repealed by President Barack Obama on Sept. 20, meaning no one in the military can be discriminated against because of sexual orientation.

Sean Michael Riegert, a political science and history major from Houston and the public relations officer for the Gay-Straight Alliance at Tech, said he thinks openly gay people being allowed in the military is a sign of how accepting society is

becoming of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

"The military, historically, has been somewhat of a vehicle of social change, if not indicative of the growing acceptance of minority groups in the United States," Riegert said. "Allowing LGBT people to serve openly in the military will not only facilitate open discussion about diversity and inclusion, but also hopefully facilitate more positive public policy changes."

Riegert said the DADT policy was instituted in order to remedy previous problems with LGBT

people serving in the armed forces.

"When (former President Bill) Clinton signed the order, it was perceived as a positive move toward eliminating barriers preventing homosexuals from serving in the military," Riegert said. "The policy was ultimately not just, but it was the most politically progressive policy, and would allow homosexuals to serve openly in the military at the time it was instituted. The DADT policy led to thousands of discharges and fostered the creation of many negative externalities."

Riegert said he thinks the repeal of DADT will ultimately increase unit cohesion, decrease the stresses of keeping sexuality a secret, pro-

mote diversity and foster senses of acceptance and belonging.

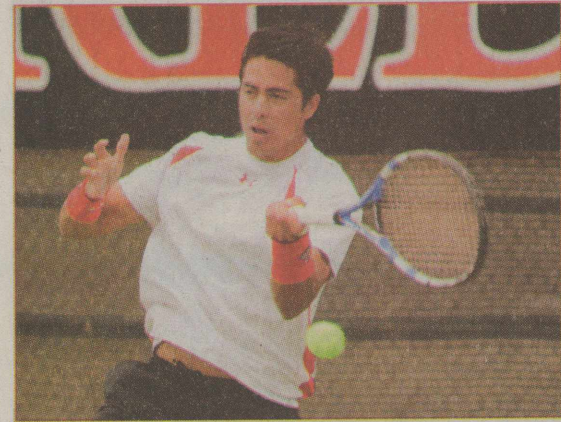
"(President) Obama's repeal will serve as a key rallying point for the gay rights movement," Riegert said, "and it signals how supportive people are of the LGBT community."

Maj. April Ducote of the Air Force ROTC said no one in the department would be willing to comment on the repeal because it is a sensitive topic over which they want to avoid controversy.

"We are going to do what our commanding officers tell us to do, regardless of whether DADT is in effect or not," Ducote said.

DADT continued on Page 3 >>

Tennis, Page 6



Both Tech teams were in action during the weekend. Check out how they fared. SPORTS, Page 6

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WEATHER

Today	Mostly Sunny	Wednesday	Isolated T-storms
	89/61		90/60

Morrison: Government needs to better support higher ed.
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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THE DAILY T O R I E A D O R

Community Calendar

TODAY

An Evening with Jane Goodall Live

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Cinemark Movies 16
So, what is it?
Goodall discusses her career as a chimpanzee researcher and activist.

Art History Lecture

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: English Building, Room 106
So, what is it?
Enjoy this lecture, lead by Susan Platt, author of "Art and Politics Now: Cultural Activism in a Time of Crisis."

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's performance.

WEDNESDAY

2011 Inaugural Women in Leadership Symposium

Time: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?

Enjoy the Division of Institutional Diversity, Equity and Community Engagement will host the Inaugural Women in Leadership Symposium in partnership with the Texas Diversity Council.

Piccadilly Circus

Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: City Bank Coliseum
So, what is it?
Enjoy the Piccadilly Circus as it celebrates its 25th year performing.

Improv Comedy Show

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Gordon Hall, first floor kitchen
So, what is it?
Enjoy Alternative Fuels as it begins its Campus Comedy Tour.

To make a calendar submission email 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.

Va. gov.: Cut Perry slack on dismal '12 GOP debate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell conceded that his friend Texas Gov. Rick Perry didn't deliver his best performance at last week's Republican presidential debate. But he encouraged people to be patient with Perry's candidacy.

"With this kind of debt and deficit and unemployment rate, people will forgive something they might think is an inferior debate performance if somebody's right on the issues," McDonnell, a Republican, said to reporters Monday night outside a fundraiser for the New Hampshire GOP. "It's early in the campaign; he's been in the race for three weeks. I'd say cut him some slack."

Perry has been in the presidential contest for six weeks. His performance at the Orlando debate was widely criticized and helped produce surprisingly weak numbers the next day in a Florida straw poll.

McDonnell and Perry are "close friends," according to McDonnell spokesman J. Tucker Martin. McDonnell took over as chairman of the Republican Governors Association last month when its previous

leader, Perry, stepped down to focus on the presidential race.

McDonnell also has a close relationship with former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, another GOP presidential hopeful, and said they regularly speak on the phone.

As the governor of a swing state, McDonnell is considered a rising star in Republican politics and is often discussed as a potential vice presidential nominee. He said he hasn't spoken with Romney or Perry about sharing the ticket.

McDonnell declined to offer any endorsement Monday and said he probably wouldn't until at least November. But he said he would likely back a current or former governor.

"They have to get results," he said of governors, noting that they have to balance budgets and work with both parties. "They can't make excuses."

Before speaking to reporters, McDonnell offered more formal remarks to a crowd of New Hampshire Republican officials and activists. It was considered his first high-profile address since taking over the Republican Governors Association.



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

TRAVIS BLACKSHEAR, A junior business marketing major from Houston, kicks a soccer ball during a class outside the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center on Monday.

Vanstory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said his son was a wonderful, sensitive and caring person.

"He is my baby boy," Charles Vanstory said, "a sweetheart in every way."

Colleen Vanstory said she has been Mason's stepmother for three years.

"I've seen him grow from an adolescent to this fine young man," she said. "He had a real heart of gold and always had good things to say about people."

With the investigation still pending, the Vanstories said they do not have any concrete answers.

"There are a lot of open-ended

questions without answers," Colleen Vanstory said. "Until we have conclusive evidence and the medical examiner is done with his work, we won't know if it was an accident or a scuffle. The only thing they can say is that they are still investigating."

Chase Bray, external vice president of the Tech chapter of Delta Tau Delta, said Vanstory was a resident of the 25Twenty apartment complex next to Raider Park. He said he does not believe anyone was with Vanstory at the time of his death.

"I was just in shock," he said. "I didn't know anything was wrong with him. I'm a little bit older than him, so I wasn't as close to him as maybe some of his pledge brothers,

but he was just one of those guys you wanted to be friends with."

Sean Crenshaw, president of Delta Tau Delta, said the fraternity's main focus right now is to support the Vanstory family.

Crenshaw would not confirm whether Vanstory had been drinking prior to his death.

"We aren't allowed to say anything regarding that," he said, "because it is still an ongoing investigation with the authorities." Officials with the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office said an official autopsy report has not yet been completed.

Crenshaw said the Delta Tau Delta fraternity plans to hold a memorial service Thursday, but they are unsure of the exact time

or location at the moment.

Noble Madu, a friend of Mason Vanstory, said he is currently speaking with Dean Jerry Hudson of the College of Mass Communications to schedule a candlelight vigil Friday night.

Funeral services for Vanstory will be in Dallas at noon on Saturday at the Sparkman/Hillcrest Funeral Home at 7405 Northwest Highway, Dallas, TX 75225.

In lieu of flowers, Colleen Vanstory said people can send memorial contributions to the Mason Vanstory Scholarship Fund, Texas Tech University, Box 41081, Lubbock, TX 79409.

► imakris@dailytoreador.com
► acuningham@dailytoreador.com
► cosborn@dailytoreador.com

Enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a great idea," she said. "The more people in the student body, the more the university can progress and contribute to the community and the state."

As long as enrollment increases steadily, students should find themselves in a good position, Bailey said.

"Rising enrollment helps increase your state appropriations, and if there

was falling enrollment, the tuition would increase faster," he said.

Caleb Segrest, a senior English major from Southlake, believes increasing enrollment numbers has its benefits and setbacks.

"Ultimately, it is a good idea, but we need changes to allow for a larger student body," he said. "Smaller changes — such as more parking — should be made available and, most importantly, class availability needs to be managed so that a larger body does not exacerbate Texas Tech."

Bailey said he assures the university will continue hiring faculty.

"Hiring additional faculty has not been done much over the past couple years due to budget shortfalls," he said, "but this year they intend to hire more faculty."

As Tech seeks to achieve tier-one research university status, it must decrease its student-teacher ratio, Bailey said. The key to that is hiring more faculty and continuing to increase enrollment at a steady pace, he said, which allows Tech to grow so it does not hurt the current students.

With 700 new students, faculty should not be overwhelmed, Bailey said, and dividing the students across all the classes Tech has to offer will not put any more pressure on educators.

Tech must prepare internally and externally in the long run, he said, to promote stability in the system as enrollment is projected to increase. Bailey said he believes Tech must be able to handle an increased number

of applications, an increased number of financial aid requests and, most importantly, it must have classes available if Tech is to prepare properly as enrollment increases.

While the university continues to focus on increasing enrollment, Bailey said the most important factor is getting students to graduate.

Tech also began construction on a new residence hall on Boston Avenue and is nearing completion of the new Business Administration building to offer the increased student body more classrooms and living quarters.

Bailey said he wants the best students from all over and believes "we represent the state more as a whole" than the other universities found in Texas.

As enrollment continues to increase over the next decade, Bailey said, students should not worry that their voices will go unheard.

"It's not about numbers," he said. "It's about attitude."

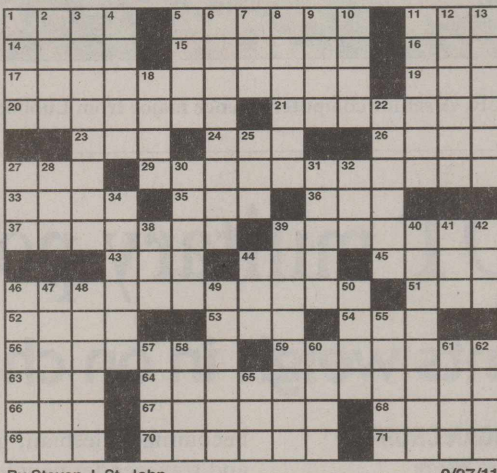
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Dinner wear for the highchair set
- 5 Tallisman
- 11 Spoil
- 14 Working without
- 15 Next to
- 16 Sam Adams product
- 17 Invasive airline inconvenience
- 19 Groovy relative?
- 20 One with an office couch, maybe
- 21 Untrustworthy
- 23 garden
- 24 A/C measure
- 26 Durante's "Dinka Doo"
- 27 Wood-dressing tool
- 29 Uncomfortable airline inconvenience
- 33 President when Texas was annexed
- 35 With 1-Down, discoverer of cave treasure
- 36 Island ring
- 37 Salon polish target
- 39 Flippable card file
- 43 Mag. edition
- 44 Father's Day mo. in Australia
- 45 Congenial
- 46 Wearing airline inconvenience
- 51 Lawn strip
- 52 Moonlight
- 53 Lumberjack's tool
- 54 Subj. with x's
- 56 Faraway
- 59 Paid no attention to
- 63 Roam (about)
- 64 Exorcising airline inconvenience (the last straw!)
- 66 Due-in fir.
- 67 One way to share
- 68 Clickable image
- 69 Not optional: Abbr.
- 70 French film festival site
- 71 "___ la vie"



By Steven J. St. John

9/27/11

DOWN

- 1 See 35-Across
- 2 Part of, as a plot
- 3 Awe
- 4 Panache
- 5 Basics
- 6 Spaghetti go-with
- 7 Mil. branch
- 8 Connection
- 9 Barbara who played a genie
- 10 Giga- x 1,000
- 11 Oceanic
- 12 State with the Big Dipper on its flag
- 13 Papa Smurf's headgear
- 18 Pop music's "N_ _ _"
- 22 Sight
- 25 "More than I need to know!"
- 27 Sulted
- 28 Scooby- _ _
- 30 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 31 Skip church, in a way?
- 32 Sci-fi's Lester _ _
- 34 Jumping chess piece
- 38 Comm. for the hearing-impaired

Monday's Puzzle Solved

MANSE OCS OMAHA
ALPHA FOOLACED
TUBES FULLDRESS
CLEATS LOOP
HALFWINDSOR EBB
EEE MOSQUE
ESC STAIR AURA
QUARTERFINALIST
UPTO SATON PAS
ARTERY ZOT
LAY EMPTYNESTER
ACLU SATIRE
FUELGauge TOTES
ATSEA GAS ENACT
BETON STS RENTS

- 39 Military day starter
- 40 Shame
- 41 Green prefix
- 42 Struck (out) of the text
- 44 Red or White team
- 46 Inn resident
- 47 Morphine, e.g.
- 48 Where YHOO stock is traded
- 49 China's Sun
- 50 Pealed
- 55 Spook's forte
- 57 Baldwin of '30 Rock"
- 58 Bright star
- 60 Dolls' dates
- 61 They may not be quiet on the set
- 62 Small body-shop job
- 65 Former Opry network

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Early Head Start receives accreditation

By **GLORIA LERMA**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Early Head Start earned reaccreditation from one of the country's leading organizations in childcare, National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"Reaccreditation means that we are giving the highest level of child care given the best opportunities available," said Debbie Neckles, a graduate assistant in charge of leading the Early Head Start in the process of reaccreditations.

Early Head Start is a partnership program created between Tech and Lubbock Housing Authority and provides care for children between the ages of 6 weeks to 3 years. The program serves

pregnant women and families free of charge for people who qualify, allowing children to receive the best care possible, said Sherry Alheyari, family support specialist for EHS.

"NAEYC is a prestigious organization that signals to parents that their children will receive the care possible," she said. "Head Start is a free program for families. The only fees are for the after school care (from 2:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.), and those fees are calculated based on each family income."

To receive NAEYC accreditation, the EHS program had to meet several standards in various areas of child development. The standards, which are set by NAEYC, are to ensure that child care facilities and staff provide the best care. Although, EHS had already received accreditation in previous years, they are required by NAEYC to resubmit a petition every five years.

Early Head Start has been working to meet all standards set by

NAEYC for two years, which required all faculty and management staff to become acquainted with how each standard is met, Neckles said.

According to the NAEYC official website, to receive accreditation each facility must provide evidence that each standard is met. Some of those standards include: Promoting positive relationships that encourage each child's sense of individual growth; curriculum that enforces children's cognitive, social and emotional development; teaching skills that are effective and appropriate for the children's ages; providing assessments of the children growth to the family; promoting the nutrition and health of children; and protecting children and staff from any poten-

tial injuries or illness. Other standards are establishing and maintaining collaborative relationships with each child's family, using community resources to support program goals, and providing a safe and healthy physical environment.

"Honestly, this gives us bragging rights for the high quality care we provide."

DENISE STOVALL
DIRECTOR
EHS

"Of those ten standards each has their own criteria that must be followed. And we show evidence of each by taking pictures and even floor plans," Neckles said. "For example, one of the criteria is that each room must be a specific size to accommodate the children, so we sent floor plans. Another example is that the playground must be divided by children ages, so we had to take pictures of that as well."

By receiving reaccreditation, Early Head Start can ensure parents that their children will be in a facility with staff highly qualified in child care.

"Honestly, this gives us bragging rights for the high quality care we provide. NAEYC accreditation means high quality performance," said Denise Stovall, EHS director.

MARKED MEAT

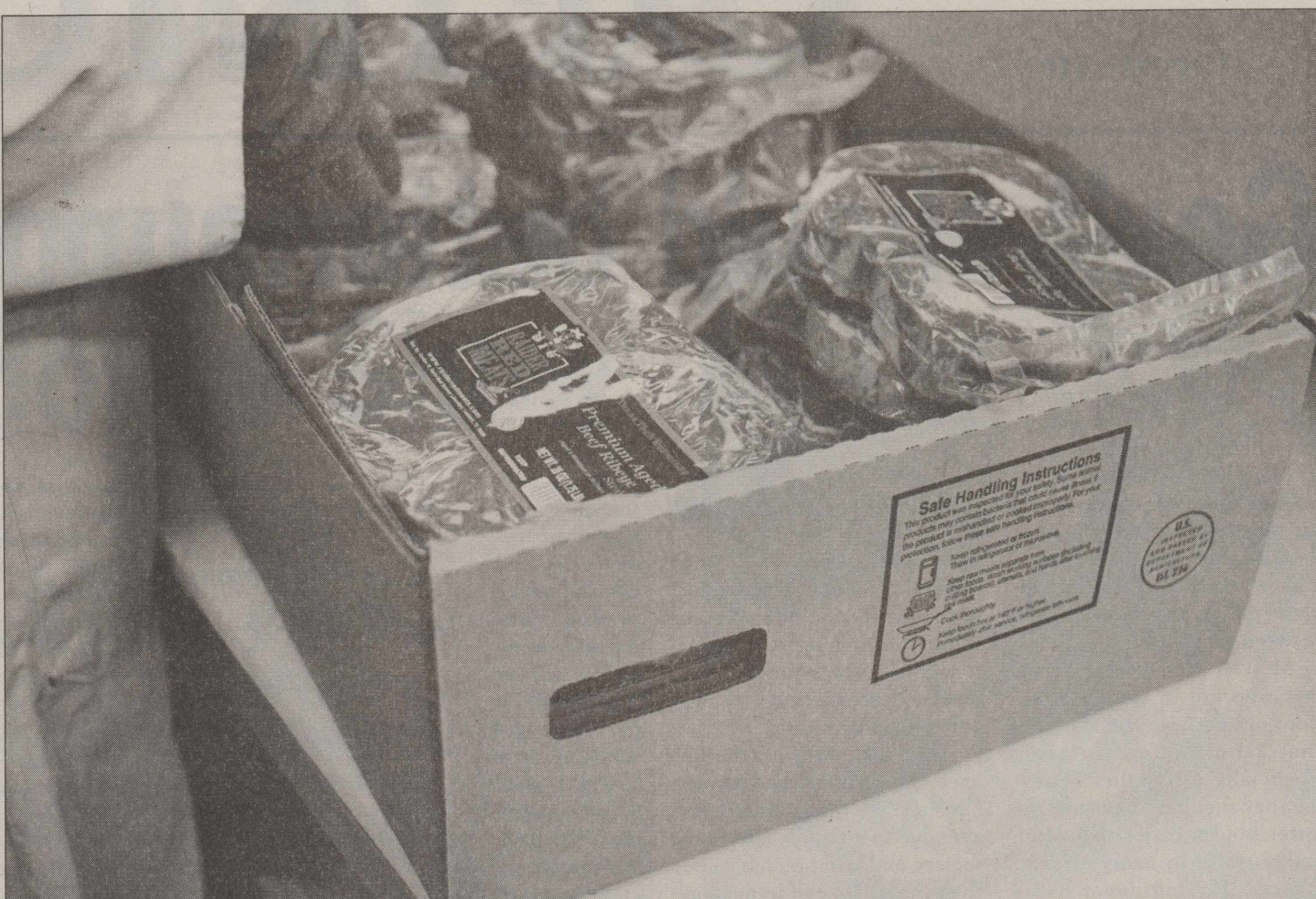


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

AFTER THEY HAVE been vacuum sealed, the meat is packed into boxes for shipment. Each box is required to be marked with handling instructions and the United States Department of Agriculture's inspected and passed insignia.

DADT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A secretary for the Army ROTC also said no one in uniform is authorized to discuss the repeal of DADT. No one was available for comment.

Russell Wendel, an accounting graduate student from DeSoto, said he thinks sexual orientations have no bearing on whether someone is ready to serve and protect the United States.

"The repeal is a huge leap forward for homosexuals in the military," Wendel said. "I now think gay people will feel more comfortable about joining the

military and not be apprehensive for fear of being discharged."

Wendel said he thinks the repeal of DADT is a better policy for LGBT people and the military in general. He said he thinks this may result in more LGBT people joining different branches of the military, which could in turn make the armed forces stronger.

Erika Werner, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Katy, said she thinks the DADT policy upholds the freedoms and rights given to American citizens. She said she is thankful for anyone willing to put their life at risk for the United States and does not believe in discriminating against those who are brave enough to

do so.

"I can see why the DADT policy was adopted. However, I don't think individuals should be required to hide the ways they are," Werner said. "It is one thing to be openly gay and another to cause arguments or trouble. Those causing trouble or disputes should be dealt with by means other than the restriction of their identities."

Werner said she thinks all people associated with the military have a common reason for doing so: to protect and serve their country. She said she thinks Americans should be thankful for anyone brave enough to die for their country, regardless of sexual orientation,

race or gender.

Riegert said, due to personal experience, he can safely say there is relatively little discrimination against gays in the military. He said when polled, the majority of high-ranking military officers in the Pentagon actually supported the repeal of DADT because they agreed it was a threat to national security and unit cohesion.

"The only real discrimination that comes in the military is the threat of outing, which is primarily done by senior officers toward younger members," Riegert said. "With the repeal of DADT, this will effectively vanish."

>>> mcrump@dailytoreador.com

'L-Word' star kisses girl, gets escorted off plane

(AP) — A lesbian actress who starred in "The L-Word" said she kissed a girl — and got escorted off of a Southwest Airlines flight on Monday for doing it.

Leisha Hailey took to Twitter to call for a boycott of the carrier after a flight attendant told them other passengers had complained after witnessing the

affection.

Her first tweet said: "I have been discriminated against." She later added, "Since when is showing affection to someone you love illegal?"

Southwest Airlines Co. responded on its website that Hailey was approached "based solely on behavior and

not gender." The airline's four-sentence response said passengers were characterizing the behavior as excessive.

A discussion followed on the flight, and the airline said it "escalated to a level that was better resolved on the ground."

Hailey was a musician before joining the cast of the Showtime drama featur-

ing the lives of lesbian friends and lovers living in Los Angeles. She played the character Alice Pieszecki.

The actress and her unidentified girlfriend were on a flight from Baltimore to St. Louis. The kissing occurred in the air and a discussion followed when the plane landed.

SE Texas killer says he murdered 11 teens in the '70s

HOUSTON (AP) — He calls his victims the "Eleven that went to Heaven."

Edward Harold Bell, admitted sex offender, convicted murderer and self-described serial killer, has given multiple chilling confessions from his locked prison cell of abducting and slaying teenage and adolescent girls in the 1970s, describing crimes even now unsolved.

In disturbing letters sent to Harris and Galveston county prosecutors in 1998 — but kept secret for 13 years — Bell claimed to have killed seven girls, including two Galveston 15-year-olds shot as they stood tied up and half naked in the chilly waters of Turner

Bayou, according to excerpts and descriptions of Bell's letters obtained by the Houston Chronicle.

In July and September, in exclusive interviews, Bell, now gaunt and pasty-faced at 72, told a Chronicle reporter the tally of lives was not just seven, but 11, the "Eleven that went to Heaven."

Bell claims a brainwashing "program" forced him to "be a flasher," to "rape girls" and ultimately to kill.

Several senior investigators familiar with Bell's letters of confessions told the Chronicle they have long believed he committed multiple murders and found evidence to corroborate his claims. But probes stalled.

Galveston prosecutors refused

to present Bell's written confessions to a grand jury. Harris County prosecutors never investigated the claims and subsequently lost the letters. And Bell refused to cooperate with police. Several investigators said not enough effort was made in 1998 to re-investigate the cases.

One former Galveston DA, Kurt Sistrunk, told the Chronicle, "I didn't believe we had sufficient evidence that we could proceed to grand jury with, and without getting into specifics, that's the decision that had to be made, no matter the temptations to proceed otherwise ... It wasn't for a lack of effort."

Bell is serving 70 years for the 1978

murder of Larry Dickens, a Marine who confronted Bell after he exited his red and white GMC pickup naked from the waist down and began masturbating in front of a group of girls in Pasadena. Dickens' mother watched from her house as Bell shot her son four times, emptying his pistol, then retrieved a rifle to administer a coup de grace.

The "program" killings, as Bell calls them, began well before then. The victims were young girls from Houston, Galveston, Webster and Dickinson. The murders came in waves: five in 1971 and six more from about 1974 to 1977. Six teens, he adds, were murdered in pairs.

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*East (SUB side) doors only point of entry after 10 p.m.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Libraries

Gov't should better support higher ed

Admittedly, the first time I truly realized just how hard people work to afford their educations was when I came to college.

Many do well in classes while holding down jobs and looking for new opportunities as they destroy their sleep schedules. I have a friend who often sells blood plasma to pay for utilities between jobs.

Most of the students I have met who are in similar situations either come from families that cannot afford to assist financially or families believing they shouldn't have to. The latter hold a belief that often makes sense in many circumstances. Having never had a job alongside my classes, these days it seems I'm in the minority — and increasingly more so. I even have known more than a few students who have dropped out due to the lack of financial support available.

In the not-so-distant past, a college education was a privilege

Zach Morrison



reserved for a relatively high societal class. It was just a fact of the matter and not an undue injustice stemming from the fact that it was in no way unfeasible to make a decent living without a college education.

This is obviously not the case anymore. Technical and business expertise are needed more than ever due to a rapidly advancing society, and inflation has caused the general price of living comfortably to rise considerably over the past few decades.

The gap between low-paying jobs and high-paying jobs has widened considerably, too, resulting in college educations becoming a virtual necessity. Skills making one unique and desirable from a professional per-

spective are indispensable in an increasingly competitive world that is in need of capable minds to assist with environmental and financial crises.

Not only is university attendance more and more essential to contributing to this country and living well, but it also requires a particular attitude. At least where I grew up, it seems the idea of college was something crammed into our heads from a young age. People who went to college were happy, healthy and powerful, and those that didn't were, well, not. Back then, whether it was true or not, this was the underlying message about going

to college. Now, depending on one's goals and career path, it seems a general reality.

It may be time for the government to consider taking at least a partial role in providing college-level educations to the youths of our country. Yes, a governmental financial role would require more money from taxpayers, but it seems to work very well in Europe. Across the Atlantic, it's simply the way things work. Education is run by the state from bottom to top. There, everyone gets a shot.

These ideals simply go along with the European system of what we would consider to be

very liberal politics. The government taxes to benefit the less fortunate, less educated and disabled while providing for an abundance of state-funded charities.

I think it's safe to say I'm in the minority when it comes to my political affiliation with the Democratic Party. Nonetheless, I believe a state-funded university system makes sense. After all, we live in a world where higher levels of knowledge aren't always in "going the extra mile," but, rather, are essential rites of passage into the modern professional world. Obviously, it would not be an overnight transition, and I'm not suggesting total control of the college system by the government, but only a partial financial role.

Yes, in the short run, there would be a need for more money from taxpayers, but the future benefits may far outweigh the financial burdens placed on the portions of the American public fortunate enough to afford such

investments. Over the years, we would be able to educate more young adults and then, in turn, produce a more motivated and effective workforce, which is something we seem to be missing lately.

We may then have an opportunity to reduce our substantial outsourcing and bring productivity back inside our own borders. With more high-paying jobs being reclaimed by our own taxpaying citizens, the money kept in our economy would quite possibly more than offset the cost of the government's investment. Granted, this type of change could take years. But, in an increasingly global economy where we all have seen America's influence slowly decline, our need for highly trained professionals is substantial.

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“Over the years, we would be able to educate more young adults and ... produce a more motivated and effective workforce ...”

Obama's economic policies not what United States needs

In recent weeks, there has been a great deal of debate about taxes, especially taxes on the wealthiest Americans.

President Barack Obama has attempted to raise taxes on Americans earning over \$250,000 per year since he arrived in office. The main argument for this increase in taxes has been that the “rich” need to pay their fair shares of the burden, but this raises the question, “Their fair shares of what?”

The debate over tax rates so far has focused on one central issue: funding the United States government and paying off the debts and deficits it is currently running. As others have pointed out, this can be done in one of two ways: either by raising taxes or through cutting government spending.

The current state of the media's discourse concerning this issue, however, focuses on percentages and class warfare rather than facing the real question at hand regarding how much government

Jeff Frazier



we need. Each solution offers an entirely different answer to this question, following a fundamentally different understanding of the place of government in the lives of Americans, rich and poor alike.

Motivating raising taxes is the intuition that the current state of government is right and proper, that it not only deserves all the revenue it has taken in so far, but that it has done such an excellent job of serving the people it should be allowed to confiscate more of the nation's wealth.

Motivating reducing taxes and spending is the intuition that the current state of government has exceeded its purpose and become a burden on the American people rather than a benefit.

Those who claim taxes should

be raised claim the rich pay a lower percentage of their overall incomes than working Americans. The fundamental misconception here, however, is if a lower rate of taxation allows one to become richer, why should anyone's taxes

ever be raised? Why not lower the burden of taxation on all Americans to those low levels the rich are supposedly taking advantage of?

To the President and others who support him, the answer is simple. The government knows what is best for them and needs their money to continue to expand and pay for the programs doing what people cannot or will not do on their own to improve their lives. This answer is an insult to every American from

every background.

This type of “progressive” thinking is always about how to spread misery. Rather than try to allow everyone to have the same good treatment they claim the rich receive, they focus on bringing those who have worked hard for success down to the same level of misery as those who are still striving for success. The shame is when they get there, if Obama and his ilk get their way, there will never be that level of comfort and security. Those who seek to bring everyone down to the same level of misery increase the burden on everyone.

Those looking to lower taxes on everyone and reduce government spending recognize the

government is possibly the least efficient and effective means of helping any group.

President Obama's stimulus bill was purported to prevent unemployment from reaching 8 percent, yet we are now at 9 percent and rising. Nearly one trillion dollars was spent in that bill, leading to the deficits we now face. Yet, it produced no jobs while spending billions on pet projects for special interest groups like Solyndra, a solar energy company, which received more than \$500 million in government money and has since gone bankrupt. However, the Obama administration is still making the case for pumping an additional half-trillion dollars into these types of companies through the new jobs bill, which is nothing more than a rehash of the same ideas the president has touted since his campaign.

As human beings, we do have a duty to help the less fortunate. However, the government has proven over and over it is not the best vehicle to do this. Whether

it's the Ponzi scheme of Social Security, the embarrassment of the stimulus package or the multi-trillion dollar War on Poverty, this brand of one-size-fits-all solutions and bureaucratic red tape is never the best solution. If it were, Warren Buffet would leave his fortunes to the Federal Treasury rather than the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, but he is a shrewd investor and no fool.

With the government proving its inability to function, and President Obama's policies failing one after another, it seems Obama's answer to the question, “Their fair shares of what?” is, “I messed up, spent trillions of dollars we had to borrow from China and now I want to confiscate the money you could use to invest in the economy to bailout my failures.”

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“Those who seek to bring everyone down to the same level of misery increase the burden on everyone.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By LAURA WALTZER

I am appalled with today's article covering Mason Vanstorsy's death. As a journalism student, I understand the desire to timely report campus news, however such news should not be at the expense of other students, family and friends. Vanstorsy's family deserved more than a few paragraphs that lead to unanswered questions and ignited opportunity for even more gossip. I was unaware that the DT ran gossip columns, let alone on the front page. This tragedy could have been an opportunity for your staff to report the services our campus offers for struggling students. Instead, the article

disheartened those friends and classmates who had the courage to walk on campus today. I am embarrassed to see Facebook as a leading source for the article, and am infuriated with the DT's lack of sensitivity. The quotes from his friends and brothers were kind and sincere, yet watered down by elusive university statements. Congratulations on having a popular paper today, though. I'm sure your readership statistics are making you all so proud.

■ Waltzer is a senior journalism and psychology major from Amarillo.

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America may benefit by implementing wealth tax

By ETHAN LOVELL
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

Anyone who hasn't been living under a rock since the Reagan administration knows that America is in a hefty amount of debt. For the Patrick Stars among us, you can view a live stream of the debt increase at usdebtclock.com, but prepare to be depressed as you watch the federal deficit approach \$15 trillion. The website also shows figures such as tax revenue and gross domestic product. One of the most interesting, however, is the debt per taxpayer, which happens to be around \$131,000 — considerably more than most

people make in a year.

Many people are already aware of thoughts and attitudes surrounding the national debt. I hope everyone reading this can agree that something needs to be done to resolve the issue. Ideas presented include increasing revenue through tax hikes for the general population and decreasing expenditures through reducing social security and other social welfare programs.

It's easy to see, however, that the pendulum has to swing both ways. Neither tax increases nor expenditure cuts will solve the problem on its own. To ensure that future generations (including our own) are not plagued by a dark

cloud of debt looming over their heads, some things need to change. At the current rate, we won't just have student loans to pay back, but the debts of our country as well. Is this hitting closer to home college students?

Now, before we get too critical of our country, it's important to note that we are not alone in debt.

Many countries around the world have been experiencing financial deficits in recent years. Greece has seen rioting and protest in response to its unpaid debts, and economically burdened Great Britain has seen civil unrest in recent months. America hasn't seen rioting yet, but that doesn't mean that people aren't speaking out in response to the national deficit. Warren Buffett, one of America's wealthiest citizens, announced that wealthy individuals have been “coddled long enough by a billionaire-friendly Congress.”

This statement seems to have been foreshadowing, as rich individuals from other countries have since been stepping forward to contribute to their governments to ease financial strain. In an article recently published in the Guardian, Helen Pidd reveals that French and Italian million-

aires and billionaires have already made excessive contributions to their respective governments, and that a group of extremely wealthy Germans has volunteered for a five percent “wealth tax” to contribute more of their money to public debt.

Whether Warren Buffett intended to, he seems to have accelerated a movement of gener-

ous aristocrats around the world. The issue is that millionaires and billionaires in America seem to have a different sense of allegiance. They have more money than they need by a long shot, but still spend on lobbyists and tax lawyers to avoid higher taxes on their fortunes.

As one small step in the solution to America's debt problem, a wealth tax could raise billions of dollars in revenue for the federal government. Blanket tax hikes can be devastating for those living paycheck to paycheck, but a wealth tax could help ease strain on the government and its citizens. It is true that the majority of wealthy people have earned their fortunes and deserve to enjoy their financial success. However, as Uncle Ben famously told a young and frightened Spiderman: “With great power comes great responsibility.”

“At the current rate, we won't just have student loans to pay back, but the debts of our country as well.”

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The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Tech student interns at 'The Bobby Bones Show'

By DESTINY BEZRUTCYK
STAFF WRITER

As an intern for "The Bobby Bones Show," a syndicated morning radio show, junior Shelby Chapman, a broadcast journalism major from Austin, gained broadcasting experience and found networking opportunities.

During the summer, Chapman went to work at the station before sunrise. The talk show airs from 6 to 10 a.m. on 102.5 KISS-FM in Lubbock, and interns are busy for most of the broadcast.

"It was really early, but it was an amazing experience," Chapman said. "I expected to like it, but I didn't expect to love it as much as I did."

For her time working with the Austin-based radio show, Chapman received one hour of school credit. Broadcast journalism majors are required to fulfill three hours of credit through internships while working toward the completion of their degrees.

To secure the position, Chapman applied for the summer internship in the fall of 2010. After seeing the show's outdated Web page for interns, Chapman took it upon herself to apply.

"I found the producer's email and sent her my resume," Chapman said. "I typed a letter saying I wanted an internship with them because I've listened to the show since I was really young."

As an intern for the show, Chapman said she was responsible for show preparations, answering phones, main-

taining the show webpage, collecting background information for interviews and coffee runs.

Of the cast, Chapman said she recalls everyone being friendly and ensured that the interns learned both sides to working in the radio business.

Chapman also had the opportunity to be a part of some of the show's most memorable moments. She was present for the Kevin James and Lady Gaga interviews that ended in shambles, she met Mark-Paul Gosselaar, who played Zack Morris on "Saved by the Bell," and she participated in a "Name That Tune" tournament.

"Being in that environment, it really showed me another side of radio, and it really made me like it," Chapman said.

Her internship at the show also allowed her to network and build relationships with professionals, she said. She used her experience in radio to branch out into other markets and is now interning with the media giant Fox News.

An aid to Chapman and all broadcasting students is Aleesa Ross, the College of Mass Communications' Career Center director. She works with students to build resumes, improve their cover letters, and find internships.

"Students can come in or they can email me their resume," she said. "I'm happy to help them any time."

Chapman credits Ross for helping her write and revise her resume and find internships, and said she is an important component in Chapman's



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHELBY CHAPMAN

SHELBY CHAPMAN, A junior broadcasting major from Austin, poses with Bobby Bones, the host of The Bobby Bones Show.

search for a summer internship in New York.

This week, the Career Center will have resume critiques for mass communications students outside of Room 111 in the Mass Communications building on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

As for Chapman's career plans, she said she hopes to use her reporting and journalism classes and background to work toward a career in news broadcasting or radio.

"In all honesty, after this internship, I want to try to get into radio in some way," Chapman said.

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FRENCH FACE



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

ALEX KOVLING, A junior music performance major from Lewisville, practices French horn outside of Hemmle Recital Hall on Monday.

Netflix snatches DreamWorks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Netflix unveiled a coming attraction its disillusioned subscribers might like: the Internet video rights to films and television specials from DreamWorks Animation.

The multiyear deal announced Monday will give Netflix Inc.'s streaming service the exclusive rights to show the latest content from DreamWorks, the studio behind a list of popular franchises that includes "Shrek," "Kung Fu Panda" and "Madagascar." It comes after weeks of disruptive changes that irked Netflix's

24.6 million U.S. customers and spooked its shareholders.

But even this bit of good news had a downside. The DreamWorks rights don't kick in until 2013, so the studio's material won't immediately placate Netflix customers who are clamoring for Netflix's streaming library to widen its selection of box office hits.

The complaints could escalate early next year when Netflix loses the streaming rights to Walt Disney Co. movies and other films that it got through a licensing deal it had with Starz Entertainment.

CAC plans to petition for a smoke-free campus

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

Currently, Texas Tech campus policy states that smoking is not allowed inside any campus building. If a person does smoke, they must do it outside and be at least 20 feet away from building entrances.

Colleges Against Cancer, or CAC, is a student organization at Tech with the goal to educate students about all things related to cancer, starting with eliminating smoking on campus completely.

Alex Biltz, a sophomore political science major from San Antonio and CAC's advocacy chair, said the financial officer of the organization, Vinny Cannella, came to him with the idea to make Tech a smoke-free campus.

"I'm probably going to try and collaborate with the Student Government Association and give a petition

to make Tech a smoke-free campus," Biltz said. "And, if not a smoke-free campus, at least, somehow, regulate the current rules, like not being allowed to stand 20 feet from the library if you're smoking. Those rules are hardly ever enforced. So, if nothing else, at least get those rules enforced and maybe have a punishment or fine for breaking those rules."

Cannella, a junior advertising major from Houston, said CAC eventually wants to make Tech a "completely tobacco-free campus."

CAC would like to get as many students as possible to show support and sign the petition once it is created to make Tech smoke-free.

Biltz said he wants to eliminate second-hand smoke so it will not affect the students on campus who do not smoke.

As well as campaigning to make Tech smoke-free, the organization

wants to bring attention to different kinds of cancer.

"This year, we're focusing on doing a lot more education," Cannella said. "So, having booths outside the SUB once a month will let students know about the different types of cancers and how to help protect themselves from different types of cancers, like by using sunscreen to avoid skin cancer."

CAC works closely with the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge in Lubbock. The Hope Lodge is a facility that can house up to 32 cancer patients if they are undergoing cancer treatment.

This year, CAC plans to clean the Hope Lodge in Lubbock about once every two weeks, said Claire Tafelski, a senior biology major from Wylie and CAC's president.

"We'll go play games with them," Tafelski said. "Last year, we decorated their Christmas tree and stuff like that. They appreciate it, especially the people

who don't have a lot of family to come visit them."

Tafelski, Cannella and Biltz said they have all had personal experiences with cancer.

Biltz said his friend's father died from lung cancer and that is why he is so enthusiastic about the fight against cancer.

Tafelski said the reason she is so passionate about the fight against cancer is because she has experiences with it.

"I have a lot of drive against cancer because I've had a lot of family members pass away from cancer," she said. "My uncle and aunt both passed away from cancer and then my Bible school teacher passed away from cancer. So, ever since, I've been really passionate about the fight against cancer."

Tafelski said some CAC members are survivors of cancer and she believes cancer, in one way or another, has affected most of its membership.

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Jackson persona to hang over trial of doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the small crowded Los Angeles courtroom, 6-foot-5 Dr. Conrad Murray is an imposing figure. Another imposing figure will loom over the room on Tuesday: the persona of the man he is accused of killing, Michael Jackson.

One of the most famous pop stars of all time will be present in the words of those who knew him, in snippets of video and in the faces of his famous family watching from the courtroom gallery.

The somber-faced Murray has said little in public, except that he most definitely did not cause Jackson's death.

"Your honor, I am an innocent man," Murray said quietly at his arraignment last January. "I definitely plead not guilty."

Murray, 58, is charged with involuntary manslaughter, could face four years in prison and lose his medical license.

Prosecutors will portray him as a greedy, incompetent doctor with a messy personal life who signed on as Jackson's personal physician for \$150,000 a month to save himself from financial ruin. The defense says he was Jackson's friend, a capable protector of the singer's health, prepared to travel with him to Europe on his tour, and is still mourning

the death.

One of Murray's greatest assets may be what prosecutors say he wasn't good at: being a doctor.

"Jurors generally believe doctors," said attorney Harland Braun, who has defended many doctors in court. "They have had to trust doctors over a lifetime. What the defense has to do is wrap him in the general feeling that doctors are good people. They care about their patients and he was not indifferent to Michael's welfare."

When the trial starts, Jackson's family will sit in a row in the court-

room. They wanted Murray charged with murder.

Edward Chernoff, the lead defense lawyer, said Murray feels the pressure.

"He feels like David in the David and Goliath story but he doesn't have a slingshot because of the rulings that took his slingshot away," said Chernoff, reacting last month to decisions barring chunks of evidence the defense wanted to present about Jackson's history of drug use.

Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor, who is presiding over the trial,

has since instructed lawyers to refrain from commenting on his rulings.

While witnesses will come and go, Chernoff is aware that the superstar's shadow will be hanging over the trial. He's concerned too about the fans who have demonized Murray and are expected to demonstrate outside the courthouse.

"If they love Michael Jackson, what do they think Michael would say about all this?" he asked. "I think he would say, 'Leave the man alone.' And that's one of the reasons they love Michael."

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Tech tennis enjoys successful weekend

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

In a strange set of circumstances at the Texas Invitational in Austin, Sandra Dynka and Caroline Starck found themselves doing something they could have done in Lubbock: play each other.

The two met in the quarterfinals of the tournament and Dynka edged Starck, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Facing a teammate was a different dynamic, but as it turned out, the situation yielded good results for both Lady Raiders.

"It was a very high-quality match," head coach Todd Petty said. "It was very well-played on both sides, and I really felt like Sandra really just kind of outplayed Caroline at the end."

Dynka lost to Texas' Cierra Gaytan-Leach in the semifinals, but her three victories were a career achievement for the Ontario, Canada, native.

"She gained momentum and played better every match and really put together probably one of the best events since she's been at Tech," Petty said.

Freshman Kenna Kilgo followed up her performance last week at the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational, where she reached the semifinals in singles and won the

doubles title with partner Samantha Adams.

"The way she's playing is very even," Petty said. "There are not too many highs and not too many lows. So, she's able to maintain that, which is what you look for."

The tournament gave Elizabeth Ullathorne her first matches of the season. Ullathorne, the No. 1 singles player for the Lady Raiders last season, retired from her match due to tendonitis Saturday after playing two matches Friday. Petty said he was not concerned about her shortened tournament.

"I felt like she had gotten out of the tournament what she needed to, which was getting on the court and getting some of that experience and the feel back for playing in match situations," Petty said.

There is a chance Ullathorne could miss some practice this week, but the junior should be ready to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships on Oct. 1.

"She'll take some time off," Petty said. "It's a gradual process with tendonitis. As long as she doesn't push it too much, I think she'll be fine."

On the men's side, the Red Raiders also dealt with some lingering health issues at the University of Denver Invitational.

However, Gonzalo Escobar overcame the health issues thrown his way this summer to win all three matches and was named the overall singles champion at the event.

"I think there was certainly a question mark with Gonzalo because he had mono the last eight weeks of the summer, so I was concerned about his fitness level," head coach Tim Siegel said.

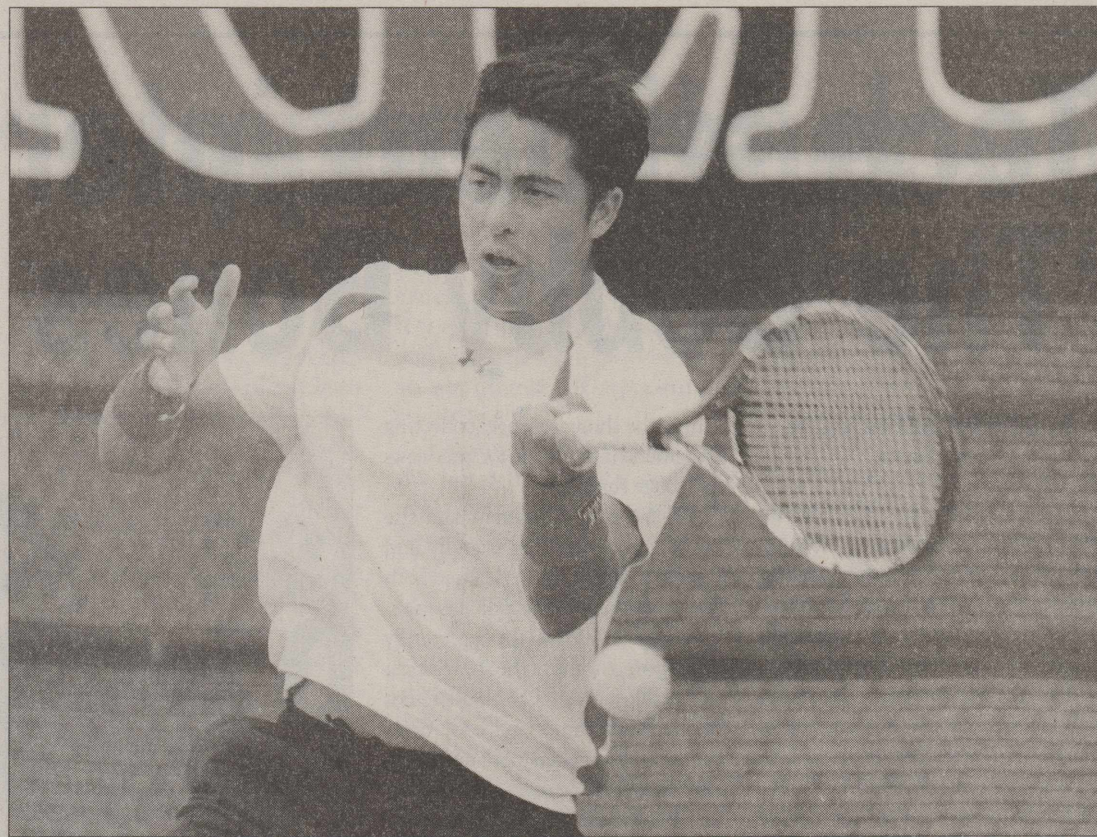
The illness was not the only offsetting bump for the senior. Escobar also hurt his ankle in June, holding him out of any competitive matches since the NCAA tournament in late May.

"Once he came back, he was fine. He was just out of shape," Siegel said. "(Strength coach) Tyson Carter has done an incredible job with our guys, working them extremely hard."

There was some trepidation for Escobar on Sunday in his match against New Mexico's Ben Dunbar, but the Manta, Ecuador, native withstood a second set charge to win, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

"He had some rollercoaster moments a little in his match that he won 6-2 in the third (set)," Siegel said. "Overall, I think he showed that's just what he needed going into next week."

As a team, the Red Raiders finished 12-6 overall. The tourna-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

GONZALO ESCOBAR AND the rest of the Red Raiders competed in the University of Denver Invitational this past weekend. Escobar won all three of his matches and was the singles champion of the tournament.

ment was a conditioning test for Escobar, Vitor Manzini, Gabriel Wanderley and Jeff Bryan, with all players being guaranteed three singles and three doubles matches. Throughout the fall, Siegel has

continually said the Red Raiders will be in the best shape they have been in at Tech, and Carter has been the catalyst.

"I've told the team this semester, Tyson is the most important

person on our team," Siegel said, "more so than any player and more so than any coach because we have always been in good shape, but we're fighting a lot more intensity."

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Colts owner: QB Manning may come back in December

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts' position on Peyton Manning hasn't changed.

He's still on the active roster, still going through rehabilitation and may yet return later this season.

Colts owner Jim Irsay used Twitter on Monday to clarify comments he reportedly made during a private breakfast with Super Bowl donors in Indianapolis, comments that seemed to indicate Indy's franchise quarterback would miss the rest of the season.

"I didn't say Peyton out 4season FOR SURE, keeping him on 'Active Roster n taking it month by month/ Outside chance of return n December possible," Irsay wrote.

Indy's final regular-season game is Jan. 1.

But Irsay's latest tweet indicates nothing has changed. He was expected to miss at least two months after having neck surgery Sept. 8 and possibly more, which could cost the four-time league MVP the entire season.

Manning has missed all three games this season after making 227

consecutive starts including the playoffs, and the Colts are off to their first 0-3 start since 1998, Manning's rookie season.

Manning was seen at Colts practices last week and spent Sunday night's game in the coaches' booth.

"He's a resource for us. He's been around this system for a long time, and I don't think you're very smart if you don't use it," coach Jim Caldwell said. "We don't care whose idea it is. We use everything we possibly can."

The Colts have not discussed Manning's recovery in detail. Manning originally had surgery May 23 to repair a damaged nerve that was causing weakness in his throwing arm, and when that didn't work as anticipated, Manning had an anterior spinal fusion. The procedure normally involves making an incision in the front of the neck, removing soft disk tissue between the vertebrae and fusing the bones together with a graft. The goal is to ease pain or address a disk problem.

It was Manning's third neck surgery in 19 months.

Iowa St, K-State get Top 25 tests this week

(AP) — Kansas State and Iowa State got picked to finish near the bottom of the Big 12 standings. After undefeated starts in nonconference play, they will get a chance this week to show whether they're contenders or pretenders.

The Wildcats will host No. 15 Baylor on Saturday, trying to start 4-0 for the second straight year after failing to do so six years in a row. Iowa State, which won each of its first three games by four points or less, will get a visit from 17th-ranked Texas and try to open with four straight wins for the first time since 2000.

K-State's opening stretch has grabbed the attention of the league after the Wildcats were picked to finish eighth in the 10-team conference in the preseason. Iowa State was picked ninth, ahead of only Kansas.

"Bill Snyder's stamp is starting to show on the program," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said Monday on the Big 12 coaches' call. "They're playing very, very good defense, time of possession football, very good on third downs. They're

running the football. "That's just kind of his stamp on him rebuilding that program."

The Wildcats needed a goal-line stand in the final minute to preserve a 28-24 win at Miami on Saturday, with linebacker Tre Walker making three straight tackles inside the 2-yard line to earn conference defensive player of the week honors.

"To be able to do what they did really shows you a great deal about their determination, their spirit, their toughness," said Snyder, in his second season since coming out of retirement to take charge of the program he built from a national laughingstock into a title contender.

"They had their backs against the wall," he said.

Baylor coach Art Briles said it "certainly makes your eyebrows rise up" to see K-State's defensive stats through three games: the sixth-fewest yards allowed (246.3 ypg) and the seventh-fewest points given up (10.3 ppg) in the nation.

Then, to punctuate it with a late stand should only give the

Wildcats a lift heading into their game against the Bears (3-0) and star quarterback Robert Griffin III.

"It's certainly going to give them a lot of confidence and belief, and that's your first step into developing a really good football team because you have to have something you can hang your hat on," Briles said.

"That's definitely a signature win against a great opponent on the road, and to win it in the fashion that they won it will certainly give their guys a lot of boost and energy," he said. "I was very impressed."

Iowa State has been squeaking past opponents to maintain its place among seven Big 12 teams who'll make it through September undefeated. The Cyclones edged Northern Iowa by a point in their opener, beat Iowa by three in triple overtime then won 24-20 at Connecticut two weeks ago.

They had an off week leading up to the rematch against Texas (3-0), which will be trying to avenge its first loss in the series last season in Austin.

"Iowa State beat us last year and I thought they outcoached us, they outplayed us, they out-hit us, beat us on our own turf," Longhorns coach Mack Brown said. "So, it'll be a real challenge for us to go up there."

Paul Rhoads' Cyclones have overcome 10 turnovers through three games, in part due to clutch play by transfer quarterback Steele Jantz.

"They're finding ways to win," Brown said. "They're fighting hard, they've got better players than I think probably they've had in many years, they've got more depth, they've got more speed and Paul's doing a great job coaching them."

Iowa State and Kansas State are both receiving votes in The Associated Press poll after going 7-6 last season, then starting out strong. Brown said he thinks the Cyclones should be ranked.

"Through three games this season, we've improved our football team," said Rhoads, who has the Cyclones 3-0 for the first time since 2005. "We've got to keep that up as we go into our fourth game."

Today's su do ku

3	6	1			9	2
1						
	7	4			3	5
		6		3	8	7
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						3
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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

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Rangers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

It isn't just the Rangers' pitching that should make their fans worry either. The Rangers could face quite the buzz saw in the playoffs. A match-up with the Yankees would be a disaster scenario for the Rangers as the Yankees would be looking for revenge from last year and their pitching is stout.

CC Sabathia has been a monster this year by winning almost 20 games and he was impressive in his three starts

against the Rangers this year as well. Ivan Nova has been a pleasant surprise for the Yankees, and the bullpen is very good for New York as well.

The Tampa Bay Rays are no walk in the park either if they make it into the playoffs. They are hot and would be riding a good streak. James Shields has taken a huge step forward, and even though the stat sheet makes it seem David Price has dropped off in production, he is still a dominant commodity on the mound.

The Tigers and Red Sox present less of a challenge from a starting pitcher perspective.

The Tigers are essentially Jason Verlander; everyone else is very beatable. The bullpen is very good, though. The Red Sox pitching has been a joke in the month of September, and if they squeak into the playoffs, there is no reason to think it will turn around.

There is no intimidating Cliff Lee this year for the Rangers' rotation, so a repeat shot at the World Series will be put on the back of smart pitching and a little luck. Ron Washington seems to have the over-managing bug worked out, and Rangers fans should trust that pitching coach Mike

Maddux will have the pitchers ready for another run.

The year started and many questioned the lack of star power and batting lineup of the Rangers, but now it all rides on the arms. The Rangers will hit, and they will surprise some of the better pitchers they face, but the offense has never been the question for the Rangers.

The rotation will need to answer all the questions the critics had in March all over again this fall.

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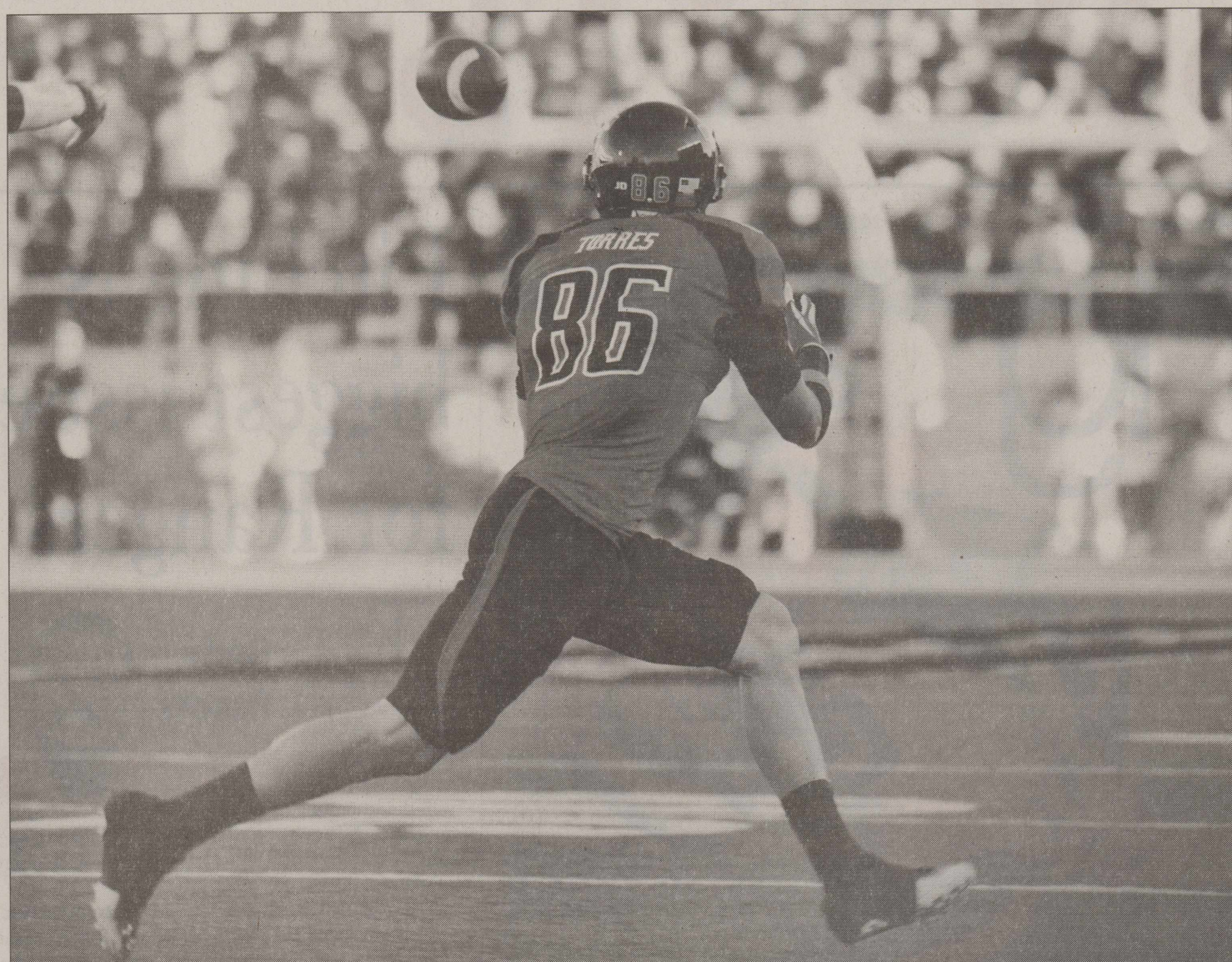


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Alex Torres looks back to catch the ball in a winning effort against Nevada on Saturday.

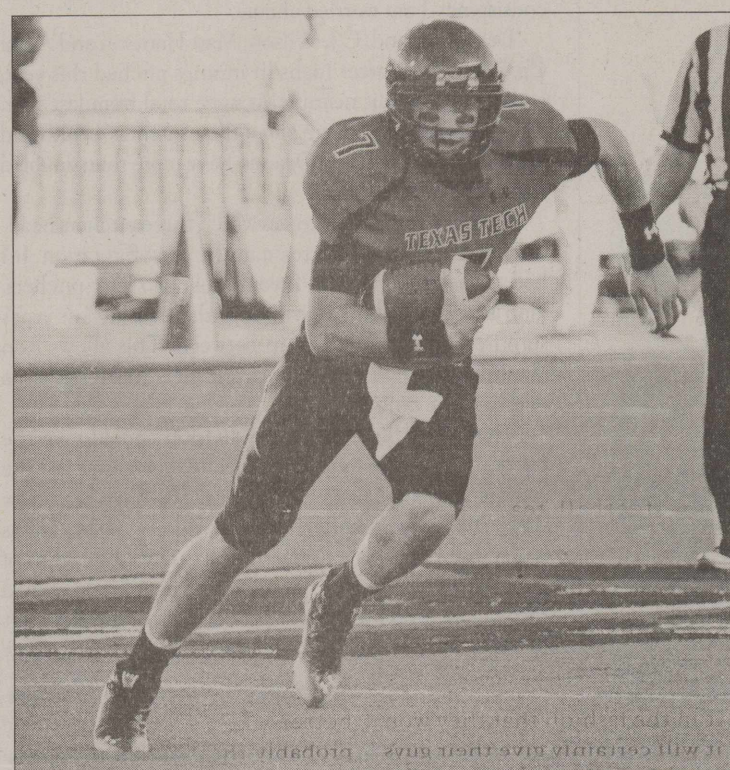


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege runs the ball down the field in the first quarter against Nevada on Saturday. Doege had a career high 83-yards rushing on nine carries.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK Sawyer Vest tackles Nevada wide receiver Richard Matthews as Tyler Thompson watches during Tech's 35-34 victory against the Wolf Pack on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Tech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Red Raiders put their undefeated record on the line against a Kansas team (2-1) coming off a bye week.

The Jayhawks' last outing was a 66-24 loss at No. 21 Georgia Tech.

In that loss, Kansas allowed 604 rushing yards to the Yellow Jackets — the most ever allowed by a Kansas defense.

The Red Raider offense, however, may not get the opportunity to attack the Jayhawks at full strength.

Doege may be without go-to receiver Darrin Moore.

"Darrin's got a twisted knee and ankle," Tuberville said. "He was walking around on it pretty good yesterday. They are not going to rule him out."

"He can't play this week to this point."

Moore suffered a knee and ankle injury on the same play during the first quarter of Tech's win against Nevada, falling awkwardly after going up to try and catch a pass.

Moore was forced to watch the second half of the game while on crutches.

While the offense loses its biggest offensive weapon, the defense returns one of its own in defensive end Leon Mackey.

"Leon Mackey will be back this week," Tuberville said. "He practiced yesterday, and I think we had a 60-play scrimmage. He went on three of those plays. He's ready to go."

Mackey has not played since Tech's season-opening win against Texas State, where the junior suffered a deflated lung.

Originally, there was a chance Mackey could miss the bulk of the season.

Any questions regarding another key Tech injury, namely to center Justin Keown, were answered during play against Nevada.

Keown was inserted in the game after starting right tackle Mickey Okafor was taken out with an injury.

Following the win, Tuberville and offensive coordinator Neal Brown said

Keown was assigned to play a specific amount of snaps, but was forced to play the majority of the game after Okafor's withdrawal.

Linebacker Pete Robertson and safeties D.J. Johnson and Terrance Bullitt were banged up against the Wolf Pack as well.

Robertson was done before the end of the first half, while Tech was without Johnson and Bullitt for different points during the game.

The Red Raiders, though, are accustomed to dealing with injuries this year.

Tech running back Eric Stephens said one injury, referring to Moore, does not define where the season goes.

"If a guy goes down, we can't let that determine the rest of our season," Stephens said, "or, for that matter, the rest of the game. We just have to continue what we do as an offense and put up points."

► jrodriguez@dailytoreador.com

Texas starting tour of revenge

AUSTIN (AP) — There were seven losses for Texas last season. One of them sticks out as worse than the others.

To coach Mack Brown, the 28-21 shocker at home to Iowa State was the "lowest point" in a disaster of a season that ended 5-7.

"And there were a lot to choose from," Brown said.

Now comes the Saturday night rematch at Iowa State with more than just a little payback on Texas' mind.

"They did come in here and embarrass us," Texas senior safety Blake Gideon said Monday.

The No. 17 Longhorns (3-0) are in the middle a four-week stretch against teams that beat them last year. The revenge tour began Sept. 17 with a win at UCLA, followed by a bye week. And now it is the Cyclones

in the Big 12 opener for both teams. Iowa State (3-0) is expecting a rested Texas team still angry about last season's beatdown in Austin.

"I know that's one of the things on their mind. We came to their home field and we beat them," Iowa State defensive back Ter'ran Benton said. "They want to come to our home field and beat us."

Texas senior linebacker Emmanuel Acho said the Longhorns want to have a "little something extra for these teams" that beat them last season.

Losing to Iowa State proved to be breaking point for a fragile and fractured team that was a shadow of the squad that played for the national championship in 2009. After losing two in a row to UCLA and Oklahoma, Texas seemed to rebound with a huge win on the road at Nebraska.

Aggies welcomed to SEC

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive welcomed Texas A&M as the 13th member of the league on Monday and said he doesn't expect to add another team before the Aggies begin play next season.

The SEC announced Sunday that Texas A&M would leave the Big 12 to join the conference next July and will compete in all sports for the 2012-13 academic year. The Aggies are the first newcomers since South Carolina and Arkansas joined the conference in 1992.

In an event complete with Texas A&M's band, yell leaders, collie mascot Reveille and hundreds of fans, the Aggies ushered in a new era with a pep rally-type celebration of the move.

Slive and Florida President Bernie Machen, chairman of the SEC leaders took turns on a stage decorated with maroon and white balloons and adorned with A&M's national championship trophies from various sports as well as an SEC logo that included the Aggies.

Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin and Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne addressed the crowd and raved about their excitement in joining the SEC.

Slive said the SEC wasn't looking to expand, but that A&M was too attractive of an option to ignore.

"We were very happy at 12," Slive said. "When Texas A&M came to us and indicated their interest in joining the SEC, we

said to ourselves: 'That is a great institution, academically, athletically, culturally and in every way, and a real fit.' So we decided even though we were content with 12, that we had the opportunity to have Texas A&M as part of the SEC was something that we just did not want to give up."

Slive acknowledged that scheduling a 13-team league will be difficult but said it wouldn't expand just to make things easier.

SEC presidents and chancellors voted unanimously for the move on Sept. 6, but the official announcement was delayed because of the possibility of legal action from Baylor and other members.

Slive said that fear was quelled when Oklahoma decided it would stay in the Big 12 and keep the remaining nine teams together. The SEC was given no assurances that schools would not take legal action, but decided Oklahoma's decision was enough to go ahead with A&M's admission into the conference.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas Tech looked into defecting to the Pac-12, but the league decided not to expand this year.

That left the remaining schools in the Big 12 in need of a plan to save the conference. The nine remaining schools agreed last week to give a six-year grant of their first- and second-tier television rights to the Big 12. That means all revenue from the top television games — shown currently on networks owned by ABC/ESPN and Fox — would continue to go to the Big 12 even if a school bolts to another league, according to Oklahoma President David Boren.

It's an agreement that hasn't been finalized.

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Running Man

McRoy earns Big 12 honor; Tech preps for Big 12 opener Kansas

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Seth Doege now realizes Texas Tech's 35-34 final against Nevada was more than just another victory.

It was a necessary wake-up call.

"I think it was a good game to know that Nevada was a good team," Doege said during Monday's media luncheon, "and we needed to see somebody that was good before going into conference play because, like I said, everybody in conference is good."

Doege and the Red Raiders' (3-0) path to victory was made easier by sophomore Ben McRoy's 41-yard kickoff return to begin the game-winning drive.

McRoy's efforts against the Wolf Pack did not go unnoticed.

On Monday, McRoy was named the Big 12 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for his seven returns and 203 yards.

McRoy broke the school record for returns and yardage in the process.

"Special teams is about as good as it gets,"

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "Our punting team, our return teams, our extra points — everything that you want — and the coverage teams. Heck, they only got the ball outside of the 20-yard line one time on kickoff coverage."

TEXAS TECH'S BEN McRoy returns a punt during Tech's 35-34 win against Nevada on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. McRoy was named the Big 12 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week on Monday after racking up 203 yards on seven returns against Nevada.

TECH continued on Page 7 >>>



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

Pitching is biggest issue for Rangers

The Texas Rangers are taking no time in proving the doubters of last year's run to the World Series wrong about how well the team was put together. The chief concern about the Rangers going into the playoffs is one always seeming to creep up when speaking of them.

Cody Stoots



The team will go only as far as their pitching can take it. It might sound like a weird assessment to say a team that had five consistent starting pitchers for most of the year — who all won more than 13 games — should be worried about the starting rotation. Well, it is the rotation's consistency I am worried about.

Derek Holland, C.J. Wilson, Matt Harrison and Alexi Ogando all set career highs in innings pitched this year, and Colby Lewis is nearing his same total from last year. There should be a concern about these pitchers' health and durability. Harrison and Ogando have more than doubled their next highest total.

It will be interesting to see which three pitchers headline the rotation for the team in the playoff rotation. If I had to make the choice, I would toss two lefty pitchers, Harrison and Wilson, out there with Lewis — last year's surprise playoff pitcher — in between. This allows Ron Washington to use his other two starters to strengthen a questionable bullpen.

The early clinching of the division should give the starters' arms some time to recuperate, but it isn't just the starters who are causes for concern. We have seen how shaky the Rangers' bullpen can be at times. Mike Adams had a shaky start as a Ranger but has settled down as of late. Darren Oliver is on pace to set a career low in earned run average. After those two guys, the rest of the pen can't be trusted to get the ball to Neftali Feliz.

RANGERS continued on Page 6 >>>

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