

Fans need to support Tech football, no matter what

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Cross-country doesn't perform as well as hoped

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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Women's Studies hosts colloquium

Event highlights academic papers from Texas Tech

By **GLORIA LERMA**
STAFF WRITER

For the third year in a row, the Texas Tech Women's Studies Program hosted the Gender & Gender Identity colloquium.

The colloquium highlighted academic papers written by Tech students and faculty members. More than 20 students from all different majors attended the colloquium, which discussed topics related to feminist research on gender and gender identity.

"The colloquium was a build-off of conversations that happen within classrooms," said Tricia Earl, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program. "This brings those conversations of feminism to a more public forum, which gives the speakers the opportunity to add or change parts of their research."

COLLOQUIUM continued on Page 2 >>>

Michael Pollan kicks off Presidential Lecture and Performance Series

By **DESTINY BEZRUTCZYK**
STAFF WRITER

The Allen Theatre does not sell out often on Friday nights, but nature and food author Michael Pollan managed to do just this as his lecture filled every seat.

Pollan, a self-described "nature writer who doesn't like to go camping," was invited to speak by the College of Visual and Performing Arts for its Presidential Lecture and Performance Series.

Pollan took the stage shortly after 7 p.m. and spoke for an hour about his childhood and the inspiration for his books. He then took questions from the audience.

Members of the community, alumni, faculty and students attended the lecture performance.

Amy Cushing, a senior environmental conservation of natural resources major from Falls Church, Va., attended the event for one of her classes and said she left impressed by the speaker and his subject matter.

LECTURE continued on Page 3 >>>

Halloween, Page 5-6



Goin' Band alumni create an exact replica of the band's uniform for beloved pooch for Halloween.

FOOTBALL | Week Nine

RAIDER

Tech upended by Cyclones, 41-7



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

IOWA STATE QUARTERBACK Jared Barnett runs the ball during Tech's 41-7 loss against the Cyclones on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Despite being a quarterback, Barnett ran for 92 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown against the Red Raiders.

Iowa State romps Red Raiders, takes away Tech's momentum

By **EVAN JANSA**
STAFF WRITER

The season pinnacled for the Red Raiders last week when they upset then-No. 3 Oklahoma.

Then, as equally impactful, the Red Raiders painstakingly plummeted in a 41-7 loss to

Iowa State.

"Tonight kind of proves that maybe some of us were still on cloud nine," Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege said. "I felt like we practiced well, but today you could tell that some guys weren't mentally into it."

Those factors culminated in

the No. 20 Red Raiders combusting in their worst home defeat since a 56-3 shellacking against Nebraska in 2000.

Tech was flat from the opening kickoff, while the Cyclones (4-4, 1-4 in Big 12 Conference play) were poised to pilfer an upset victory.

"Before the game, looking in everybody's eyes, you could tell that they were ready," Iowa State quarterback Jared Barnett said. "You could tell that we were

going to take the field and we were really going to show what we have."

This was an Iowa State team that had lost its previous four games in a convincing fashion. The Cyclones were outscored 171-74 in those contests, but there weren't any lingering effects when they hit the turf at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

BLOWOUT continued on Page 8 >>>

Tech does not throw touchdown pass in game for 1st time since 2006

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
MANAGING EDITOR

For the second consecutive week, Texas Tech can claim it brought an end to another major streak of sorts.

This one, though, is nothing the Red Raiders will boast about.

In a 41-7 debacle suffered at the hands of the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday, Tech failed to throw a touchdown pass for the first time

since Graham Harrell's sophomore year in a 12-3 loss at TCU in 2006.

The streak was at 69 games. "They didn't blitz. I don't know if they blitzed any," Doege said after the game. "They just mugged us up, and we didn't throw and catch very well."

Iowa State's defense disgraced Tech's offense throughout the game, limiting Doege to a season-low 171 passing yards.

After an upset of then-No.

3 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., Doege's 441 passing yards and five total touchdowns earned him AT&T All-America Player of the Week honors and began revving up conversations of the junior quarterback as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate.

Now, just a week later, Doege comes off a zero-touchdown, two-interception performance against an Iowa State team that was winless in Big 12 Conference play

entering Saturday.

"I still think he's one of the better quarterbacks in the country," Tech offensive coordinator Neal Brown said. "He's the same guy that played last week. He's a good player. He had an off-night. We've got to be good enough when our quarterback has an off-night to still be productive, and we weren't."

STRUGGLE continued on Page 7 >>>

POWERLESS

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WEATHER

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Cardone: Occupy Wall Street has defining moment in Oakland
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Community Calendar

TODAY

In Memory Of... Remembering with Art

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy the artwork of 40 students as they honor loved ones for the annual Day of the Dead exhibit.

Monumental Ideas in Miniature Books II

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy an exhibit featuring 106 small artist books from a group of international artists, which will remain on display through Nov. 20.

Spencer West

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Student Union Ballroom
So, what is it?
Enjoy Spencer West's inspirational story with Tech Activities Board partnership with Student Disability Services as part of Student Disability Awareness Week.

Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
Enjoy "Theatre: The Story Behind the Show," presented by James Bush.

Art History Lecture

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: English building,
So, what is it?
John Paul Ricco, an associate professor of contemporary art, media theory and criticism from the University of Toronto at Mississauga, will lead a lecture titled "Hides, Knots and Other Frayed Edges: On Felix Gonzalez-Torres, queer video, and sex and ethics in the classroom."

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert

Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this symphonic wind ensemble concert.

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.

TUESDAY

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Perry to GOP: I could handle Obama in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rick Perry on Sunday sought to reassure GOP primary voters concerned about his wobbly presidential debate performances, saying he would draw sharp distinctions with the Democratic incumbent in televised showdowns next year.

"I'm not worried a bit that I'll be able to stand on the stage with Barack Obama and draw a very bright line," Perry said.

The Texas governor, driving for front-runner status as the most viable conservative in the wide-open field, offered up samples of the seathing rhetoric he uses against the president, from the economy to war policy and personal credibility.

Perry also defended his voluntary flat-tax proposal and the notion that it could bring in trillions of dollars less in revenue than the current tax code.

"There's nothing wrong with lower revenue," he said. "I don't want more revenue in Washington, D.C.'s hands. I want more revenue in the private sector job creators' hands."

The tough talk came as Perry

manages the fallout from his debate performances and all of the GOP candidates fight to lead the pack in Iowa just two months before the first voting of 2012 begins there.

There is no clear leader in that contest. A Des Moines Register poll on Saturday showed former Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain at the head of the pack, with the support of 23 percent of respondents. Ex-Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney was next with 22 percent.

Perry, who rated just 7 percent in that survey, has taken a particularly steep fall since announcing his candidacy in August, struggling through parts of five debates and dogged especially by Romney.

How, he was asked on "Fox News Sunday," would he perform against the erudite Obama in a general election next year?

What counts, Perry said, is how a candidate would govern.

"We got a great debater, a smooth politician in the White House right now, that's not working really good for America," Perry said.

Colloquium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The colloquium consisted of six academic paper sessions and had one-hour increments, starting at 8:30 a.m. and finishing at 4 p.m.

The first academic session presented research conducted on the knowledge of feminism and identification with feminist sensibilities among undergraduate students.

This session was presented by Amy N. Heuman, an associate professor, Stephen L. Mitchell, a graduate student, ShanTil Yell, a human development and family

studies undergraduate student, Tory Ervin, an undergraduate student in the Honors College, and Elizabeth Sharp, an associate professor.

Graduate students Laura Cunningham, Russell Kirkscey, Shirley Lail and Nancy Small were part of the second academic session, which started at 10:15 a.m. and discussed feminist theories and rhetoric.

Also, Amanda K. Booher, an assistant professor of English, presented on issues of identity, power, ethics and culture via a Skype video chat.

The third academic session took a different approach to a feminist theory. Robin Haislett,

a doctoral student in the College of Mass Communications, presented her examination of "Independent," a rap song by Webbie featuring Lil' Phat and Lil' Boosie.

Haislett's analysis presented the idea that men have the power to change how women are portrayed in the male-dominated music industry.

"I knew this was going to be very informative," said Max Puckett II, a senior music major from San Antonio. "This is definitely very interesting, and I have learned several new things."

A panelist member of the sixth session, Brenda Adcock, a doctoral candidate in Spanish,

presented her analysis on the struggle female writers faced during the post-Civil War era.

"The colloquium and the Women's Studies Program are very important mediums for guys to stop and take a look into a woman's perspective and the struggles that still exist for women," Adcock said. "I'm glad that the colloquium opened its doors for male presenters and males (in general) to attend, even though ... very few of them (attended)."

The fourth, fifth and sixth academic sessions included topics on the role or portrayal of women in literature, spirituality and eating disorders.

► glerma@dailytoreador.com

NATO convoy bomb adds urgency to protecting Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The weekend suicide bombing of a NATO convoy that killed 17 people in Kabul adds urgency to the U.S.-led coalition's work to expand a security bubble around the Afghan capital.

With most of the attacks in Kabul blamed on the Pakistan-based Haqqani network, the latest reinforced U.S. and Afghan demands that Islamabad do more to curb militant activity and sanctuaries on its territory.

While there is no specific information linking Saturday's convoy attack to the Haqqani network, investigators say they soon will have evidence the bombing was "Haqqani-related," a western diplomat said Sunday. The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the investigation, said it was "very possible" the attack was the work of Haqqani fighters, who have ties to both al-Qaida and the Taliban.

In the brazen midday assault, a suicide bomber rammed a vehicle packed with explosives into an armored coalition bus traveling in the southwest end of the city. Heavily armored military vehicles also were in

the convoy, but the bomber targeted the bus, which was carrying troops and civilians contractors.

The Haqqani were the specific focus of two military operations this month that involved tens of thousands of Afghan and NATO troops. They were conducted over nine days in Kabul province, Wardak, Logar and Ghazni provinces south and west of the capital and Paktia, Paktika and Khost provinces along the border. More than 200 insurgents were killed or captured. At least 20 of them had ties to the Haqqani group, including 10 identified as leaders of the network.

Marine Gen. John Allen, the top commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press that the operations against the Haqqanis were conducted in preparation for next year's plan to step up operations to keep insurgents from infiltrating across the Pakistani border and into the capital, especially from the south.

"The campaign plan is to extend operations down in that area — pretty significantly — to secure the

orbital districts around Kabul and push that security zone out," Allen said.

"The overarching campaign plan for next year is going to see us consolidate our holdings in the south, conduct operations in the east to expand the security zone around Kabul and then connect the two," he said. That also would facilitate travel along a highway that connecting Kabul with southern Afghanistan, he said.

In Saturday's attack, the force of the explosion knocked the bus on its side and ignited a large fire that sent heavy black smoke rising above the scene. Seventeen people died — five NATO service members, including one Canadian soldier; eight civilian contractors, including two from Britain; and four Afghans, including a policeman.

A U.S. defense official initially said all the foreigners killed were American, but that could not be confirmed. NATO does not disclose the nationalities of those killed.

Fluor Corp., a company based in Irving, Texas, that employs contractors in Afghanistan, confirmed on

Sunday that some of its employees, including the two British nationals, were killed in the attack. Their names were not being released out of respect for their families, said Keith Stephens, a company representative.

The deadly attack was on a thoroughfare near the landmark Darulaman Palace, the bombed-out seat of former Afghan kings. At the time of the blast, Afghan lawmakers and ministers were gathered at the parliament building nearby to remember six lawmakers killed in a 2007 suicide bombing in Baghlan province. A lawmaker from Kunar province, who was making a speech, ducked when he heard the loud explosion.

At least 11 of about 15 major attacks in the capital this year can be blamed on the Haqqanis, according to a senior official with the coalition who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss undisclosed investigative reports on the incidents.

Last month, then-Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen said the Haqqani network "acts as a veritable arm" of Pakistan's intelligence agency — an accusation that Pakistan has denied.

3M powerless as October snow surprises Northeast

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — When winter's white mixes with autumn's orange and gold, nature gets ugly.

A freak October nor'easter knocked out power to more than 3 million homes and businesses across the Northeast on Sunday in large part because leaves still on the trees caught more snow, overloading branches that snapped and wreaked havoc. Close to 2 feet of snow fell in some areas over the weekend, and it was particularly wet and heavy, making the storm even more damaging.

"You just have absolute tree carnage with this heavy snow just straining the branches," said National Weather Service spokesman Chris Vaccaro.

From Maryland to Maine, officials

said it would take days to restore electricity, even though the snow ended Sunday.

The storm smashed record snowfall totals for October and worsened as it moved north. Communities in western Massachusetts were among the hardest hit. Snowfall totals topped 27 inches in Plainfield, and nearby Windsor had gotten 26 inches by early Sunday. It was blamed for at least three deaths, and states of emergency were declared in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and parts of New York.

Roads, rails and airline flights were knocked out, and passengers on a JetBlue flight were stuck on a plane in Hartford, Conn., for more than seven hours. And while children across the region were thrilled to see snow so early, it also complicated many of their

Halloween plans.

Sharon Martovich of Southbury, Conn., said she hoped the power will come back on in time for her husband's Halloween tradition of playing "Young Frankenstein" on a giant screen in front of their house. But no matter what, she said, they will make sure the eight or so children who live in the neighborhood don't miss out on trick-or-treating.

"Either way we will get the giant flashlights and we will go," she said.

More than 800,000 power customers were without electricity in Connecticut alone — shattering the record set just two months ago by Hurricane Irene. Massachusetts and New Jersey had more than 600,000 outages each, and parts of Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New York, Maine, Maryland and

Vermont also were without power.

"It's going to be a more difficult situation than we experienced in Irene," Connecticut Gov. Dannel P. Malloy said. "We are expecting extensive and long-term power outages."

Thirty-two shelters were open around the state, and Malloy asked volunteer fire departments to allow people in for warmth and showers. At least four hospitals were relying on generators for power.

Around Newtown in western Connecticut, trees were so laden with snow on some back roads that the branches touched the street. Every few minutes, a snap filled the air as one broke and tumbled down. Roads that were plowed became impassible because the trees were falling so fast.

One of the few businesses open in the area was a Big Y grocery store that had a generator. Customers loaded up on supplies, heard news updates over the intercom, charged up their cell phones, and waited for a suddenly hard-to-get cup of coffee — in a line that was 30 people deep and growing.

Many of the areas hit by the storm had also been hit by Irene. In New Jersey's Hamilton Township, Tom Jacobsen also recalled heavy spring flooding and a particularly heavy winter before that.

"I'm starting to think we really ticked off Mother Nature somehow, because we've been getting spanked by her for about a year now," he said while grabbing some coffee at a convenience store.

It wasn't just the trees that weren't fully ready for a wintry wallop.

Kerry McNiven said she was "totally unprepared" for the storm that knocked out her water and power and sent tree limbs crashing into her Simsbury, Conn., home. She was buying disposable plates and cups in a darkened supermarket, a setting that she said resembled "one of those post-apocalyptic TV shows."

"They didn't hype this one as much" and Irene, she said. "I didn't think it was going to be as bad."

In Concord, N.H., Dave Whitcher's company had yet to prep its sanding equipment before the storm dropped nearly 2 feet of snow. His crews were plowing and shoveling parking lots Sunday, and would be back Monday to salt sidewalks and walkways.

"It was a bit of a surprise, the amount and how heavy it was. We should've probably come out and got a little earlier start, but we did all right," Whitcher said. He held up his shovel and added, "Me and this guy are going to get to know each other real well today."

Today's

su do ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Monday, October 31st, is the last day for student-initiated drop on MyTech with penalty (counts against drop limit). All drops are the responsibility of the student.

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Students remember loved ones with art exhibit

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a Mexican holiday dedicated specifically to loved ones and family members who have recently died.

On Saturday, 40 Texas Tech students entered their own artistic pieces in an exhibit to honor and commemorate loved ones they have lost.

According to Efen Marrufo, a junior studio art major from Lubbock, the Day of the Dead can be reflected on in different ways. Some may choose to have an art exhibit while others may reflect privately with family.

"My family usually gets together today," he said, "and just eats and talks about loved ones."

Marrufo also said he applauds Tech for being one of the few local schools to acknowledge the holiday.

"I think it's awesome that Tech celebrates this holiday," he said. "It's usually just schools in California (that recognize the day)."

Many students also use the holiday as a day to reflect.

Ryan de la Garza, a senior education major from Houston, said the holiday allows him to look back at his ancestry.

"It's a time of the year that I really take time to look at my ancestors that have come before me and what they've done and the things they did to put me in the place I am today," he said.

The difference between the exhibit that was showcased last year compared to this year was a more personal feel, de la Garza said.

"Last year, it was a little more broad. There was a lot of the typical imagery and the typical things you see with (the holiday)," he said. "This exhibit is a lot more personal, and it's giving people a

lot more freedom with how they want to do it. So, it's a lot of different aspects. It's very different, but very cool."

David Andrew Scherer, a senior history major from Dallas, said he was most interested in where the motivation for each piece came from.

"I really wonder what experiences all these artists had to go through to (create) their artworks, like what specific events in their lives ... made them do this," Scherer said.

Andrew Hernandez, a sophomore visual studies major from Lubbock, lost his mother two years ago and said she was the inspiration for his artwork.

"I decided to enter my painting in this 'Day of the Dead' to commemorate her," he said. "I feel like I'm letting something off my chest by putting that painting in there. It's a relief."

>>mdupont@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
SAMANTHA MATER, FROM Abeline, looks at a statue during the Día de los Muertos art exhibit in the Art building Friday.

Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I actually really liked it," Cushing said. "Like he said, we do have the ability to be more sustainable. It's just a matter of laziness."

As a former English student at Bennington College, Oxford University and Columbia University, Pollan said he never believed science journalism was going to play a large role in his future.

He worked as a magazine editor and tended a personal garden, where he discovered his passion for writing about the natural world.

"I realized I could write a book about nature without leaving my garden," Pollan said.

Pollan cited American naturalists Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau as two of his inspirations.

Pollan also credited his father, whom he calls "the great indoorsman," as an important influence.

Pollan detailed his childhood growing up in the only Jewish family on a Catholic block in Long Island, N.Y.

He said he remembered the difficulty of living in the house with the un-mowed front lawn and how it disrupted the ideals of a "middle-class utopia."

"To maintain your portion of this landscape was part of your civic duty," Pollan said. "You voted each November, joined the PTA and mowed your lawn every Saturday."

Pollan said this nonconformity led him to question traditional food culture as well.

In "The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals," Pollan traces a McDonald's meal, a locally grown meal, an organic meal and a hunted-and-gathered meal back to their respective origins.

Through the process of writing his books, Pollan said he learned how to shoot a gun, traveled to Amsterdam to study marijuana and learned about the "monocul-

ture of corn."

He even said he bought a steer, which was kept on a cattle ranch, and followed it from birth to its eventual slaughter, when various animal groups tried to intervene.

"You don't solve industrial agriculture by buying one cow you read about in *The New York Times*," Pollan said.

Throughout the lecture, Pollan read from several of his books.

He then answered questions from the audience about sustainability and the green culture

buzzword "permaculture."

"If a great agriculture school like this put money to study permaculture," Pollan said, "who knows what we could do."

Kathleen McGaughey, a graduate student in wildlife sciences from Springfield, Mo., agreed and said she hoped to someday be able to buy local and sustainable food like Pollan.

"I haven't read any of his books, but now I want to," McGaughey said.

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Complex settlement saves Brown's estate saddled by debt

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Brown's charitable trust had withered to just \$14,000 and his estate was saddled with more than \$20 million in debt before a professional money manager was able to turn it around, an attorney told The Associated Press.

Under a complex 2009 settlement, the manager took control of Brown's assets from the estate's trustees. That manager wiped out the crushing debt and paved the way for thousands of needy students to receive full college scholarships by next year from the charity by cutting deals that put the Godfather of Soul's music on national and international commercials for Chanel perfume and Gatorade.

The full details of that settlement and the dire condition of Brown's estate had previously been a mystery and were provided to the AP by David Black, an attorney for the money manager.

And now that deal — which gave about half of Brown's assets to the trust, a quarter to Brown's widow and young son, and the rest to his adult children — could be in jeopardy because the ousted trustees claim the deal should never have been approved and should be thrown out.

The deal brokered by then-South Carolina Attorney General Henry McMaster and approved by Circuit Judge Jack Early ended years of fighting among Brown's heirs, who came to realize no one would gain without an agreement. The disputes had started almost immediately after Brown died of heart failure on Christmas Day 2006.

But the trustees who'd been removed, Adele Pope and Robert Buchanan, argue in briefs filed to the South Carolina Supreme Court that the attorney general didn't have the authority to push through the settlement and want the whole thing thrown out. The court will hear arguments on the matter Tuesday.

The trustees argue they were not party to the negotiations that led up to the settlement, had opposed it, and were removed because of their opposition. The trustees' attorneys declined to comment beyond the court documents.

In their brief, lawyers for the attorney general's office argue the trustees hadn't conducted an appraisal of Brown's estate, had paid themselves hundreds of thousands

of dollars from the sale of Brown's household and personal effects and claimed "\$5 million in fees and want to scuttle a settlement so that the litigation will continue." Furthermore, McMaster was justified in getting involved because under state law he must look after

those who might benefit from a charitable trust.

At the time of the settlement, the exact value of Brown's assets was not made public and attorneys said his accounts had little money in them. In the summer of 2008, some of his possessions were

auctioned off for \$850,000, in part to pay for the debt. All agreed at

the time that future income from music and movie royalties and the

use of Brown's likeness was what remained at stake.

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Occupy Wall Street's defining moment

Every movement has its defining moments. Those moments are headlines in the following day's newspapers, and are then talked about for weeks after and later recognized in textbooks.

The civil rights battle springs to mind, particularly the iconic picture of Martin Luther King Jr. at the microphone in front of the Lincoln Memorial and the image of police using fire hoses on civil rights marchers.

More recently, the Arab Spring events in Egypt come to mind. For the preceding year, there had been considerable discontent within Egypt. It was not until the occupation of Tahrir Square that the movement gained some traction. The ultimate success of the movement would not have been possible without it.

Last week, Occupy Wall Street had its Tahrir Square moment when the Oakland Police Department evicted the occupiers in front of city hall.

Law enforcement has a bad rap for overreacting in situa-

Tony Cardone



tions like these under dictatorships where they have complete power.

Oakland police forgot they were in the United States of America. Instead of treating the occupiers like Americans, the police department decided they were to be treated like dissenting Iranians.

You never go full-Tehran on a people, but Oakland did.

Shooting rubber bullets and gas canisters into a largely stationary crowd to disperse them is one level of the absurdity. Shooting gas canisters into a group of people trying to help someone who had already been hit with a projectile is another.

Marine Lance Cpl. Scott Olsen, a veteran of the Iraq war, survived two tours against insurgents in the most inhospitable

terrain in the world. Yet, he barely survived one protest on the streets of Oakland. Olsen, who had been participating in a non-threatening rally in support of the Occupy movement,

was seen lying down in the street alone after being hit in the skull by a projectile.

Some of his fellow protesters rushed to his aid. They posed no threat to police, as seen from the YouTube video evidence.

Seconds after, a projectile, which appeared to be a tear gas canister, was thrown into the middle of the circle aiding the downed Marine ...

Olsen was transported to the hospital with a fractured skull

— assumingly caused by the original projectile — and was in critical condition until late Thursday. Doctors expect him to make a full recovery.

But, this incident leads to a bigger question. Why are police storming these occupations? It doesn't seem to follow from a logical course of reasoning. The occupiers are merely using their basic rights to peacefully assemble.

Compared to your run-of-the-mill tea party protests, there haven't been many violent threats, the toting of dangerous guns or a rash of misspelled signs. Even though I'll concede there might be a little bit more of recreational drug illegalities, the protests mostly

have been peaceful.

The most commonly used reason to forcibly evict has been the "public health and safety" clause. This, of course, is almost entirely made up. Anyone who has spent time in a public park in Texas knows the majority of our parks would be closed immediately if these rules were enforced.

There are plenty of times where city and state laws need to be enforced. But, in this case, where there is no immediate or long-term threat to the public, these city governments need to take a step back. These city governments need to realize that minor local laws and regulations shouldn't outstrip the basic right to assemble.

Some don't want to accept how Occupy Wall Street is here to stay or accept that it's a legitimate complaint about the American system.

These same naysayers back in the 50s and 60s didn't believe the civil rights movement was a real movement. To them, the movement wasn't going to be

one that changed anything and the "separate but equal" doctrine was still perfectly legitimate.

But, over time, things started changing. Protests and boycotts caught the attention of the American media and eventually gained the sympathies of the American public. Their grand finale was President Lyndon B. Johnson — whose Democratic Party depended on the southern white vote — signing the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

These movements take time. The civil rights movement took 13 years from the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. I'm still not sure Occupy Wall Street will achieve all or many of its goals in the next year or even in the next 20 years. But, they've had their defining moment. I hope they can convert it into the meaningful change they seek.

■ **Cardone is a junior computer science major from San Antonio.**
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"... a projectile, which appeared to be a tear gas canister, was thrown into the middle of the circle aiding the downed Marine ..."

What it's like surviving an F4 tornado

By **APRIL IVEY**
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

I opened my eyes and looked around what had once been my bedroom, my sanctum. It was now an unrecognizable pile of rubble. Deafening silence surrounded me.

The lower half of my body was pinned and beginning to go numb. I was alone and terrified. I had just been through the most harrowing experience of my life. It was April 27, 2011, and I had been hit by an EF4 tornado.

The morning began like most others. I got up and ate breakfast while watching CNN, then got dressed and headed for class. I remember being excited because it was my last day of teaching music, and I wasn't particularly fond of that class. After class, I went to the Baptist Campus Ministries to help with a luncheon we were giving, but due to the storms of that morning, many people were unable to attend. My minister sent me home. I came home and took a nap and then ate.

After my nap, I walked outside and took a peek at the sky. Some of my neighbors were out on the balcony, and we discussed how dark the sky was. It was darker than I had ever seen it. It looked like night.

I went back inside and, because my five o'clock class was cancelled, I decided to check my email and watch some television. As I was sitting there, the tornado warnings came on the screen. Having grown up in Tornado Alley, I paid them no heed. After all the time I spent waiting for the tornado that never came, I was certain that this one wouldn't come either. I was sadly mistaken.

I heard a sound as though all the world's oceans had combined into a single loud roar. The

sound struck fear into my heart. I instantly thought that it was a tornado, but then thought that it was surely not what I was hearing. I went to the window and peered out.

There, behind the other building in my complex, was a gigantic, swirling gray mass. It was unquestionably a tornado, and it was heading in my direction.

My fear was crippling. I stood at the window and stared at the tornado, unable to move. The only thing I could do was think or verbalize the words, "Oh my God!" It was at that moment that my fate was changed. The voice of God spoke to me and said, "April, get your phone, run and get in your bedroom, and lay down in the floor."

I was shaken out of my reverie. I instantly snatched my phone off of the bedside table, ran to my bedroom, and hurled myself into the floor beside my bed. Mere seconds later, the tornado hit. I lay facedown and listened as the roar grew louder and the tornado tore through my apartment. I heard a myriad of crashing and banging, as though my entire apartment was being bent.

Then, just as suddenly, it was gone and I was left lying in the eerie silence. I took stock of the situation. There was something large and heavy pinning my behind. There was a piece of sheetrock inches from my head. My apartment was leveled. My

"I was in the hospital for a month, followed by a month's stay at an inpatient physical therapy rehab to learn how to walk again ..."

parents were three hours away and didn't know that I had been hit.

It could be days before my friends became concerned enough to come and look for me. I had no idea if help was coming or how long it would be. I was losing feeling in my legs, and my air supply was limited. However, an EF4 tornado had leveled my apartment and I had survived, so I was blessed. I put my face down in the floor and said a prayer, thanking God for sparing my life but also asking him to send help.

After that, I began a pattern. I would scream for help a little while, and then I would attempt to call 911 for a little while and then pray for a little while. At one point, my phone got service, and I got text messages from friends, so I tried to text them back and have them call for help, but

like my 911 calls, my texts did not go through.

After a while, one of my screams was answered. Someone said, "We hear you. We're coming to get you. Just hold on." I was under so much rubble that the rescue workers had to work for hours, but they were eventually able to move enough rubble and cut a hole in a piece of sheetrock and get me out. I was rescued at last! The workers put me in a net and carted me across the rubble to the waiting ambulance.

I was at first taken to DCH, but after someone from the hospital came on the ambulance

and told us that there was no room for me, I was carried on to Princeton in Birmingham. The emergency room was crowded with other tornado victims. I was taken for numerous scans to make sure that my spine wasn't damaged. They finally settled me in the emergency room for the night.

The next day, a room opened up, and I got to move upstairs. The doctors determined that my legs had suffered a crush injury and that the muscle in my right leg was destroyed. This leg muscle secreted a poison that caused my kidneys to malfunction. I was placed on dialysis for 12 days before my kidneys started working again.

I was in the hospital for a month, followed by a month's stay at an inpatient physical therapy rehab to learn how to walk again, among other things. When I came home, I continued physical therapy outpatient for about six weeks and was able to get down to a cane. I moved back to school in mid-August and continued outpatient therapy here for about a month and gradually phased out the cane.

I am now almost fully back to normal. I go to class and have even been able to go to most of the football games. However, I still bear the scars of that night, both physical and emotional. I have a scar on my neck from the dialysis line. I can't hear about the six students who lost their lives without wanting to cry.

Driving through Alberta City and seeing where my complex used to stand still breaks my heart. Yet, most predominantly, I have realized how fleeting life is and try to be thankful for each and every day. I think that is a lesson we can all take from April 27, 2011.

Reevaluating limits of 'too soon' jokes

By **SAM GUTELLE**
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

I'd like to think I'm funny. It's my hope that there are people in my life who would answer "yes" if you asked if I make them laugh. When I'm happy, I cheer others up with jokes. When I'm not, I use humor to make myself feel better. In my constant pursuit of new material, I often find myself encountering a particularly troublesome pair of words: "Too soon."

It would seem that there is an off-limits period when making jokes about sensitive subjects. When this period ends, no one knows. Which tragedies are subject to the doctrine of "too soon" is also often a mystery. Yet, despite its nebulous boundaries, "too soon" has become a rule of thumb, a snap reaction to any light-hearted material that lies outside of one's comfort zone.

Two days after Muammar Gaddafi was killed in Libya, he became the inspiration for my Halloween costume at the suggestion of a creative friend. I think it's a great idea. With his distinctive dress and newsmaking ability, Gaddafi is guaranteed to get a smile from any politically conscious partygoer.

And yet, as I have pitched this idea to friends, I have heard those inescapable two words a number of times. "Too soon for Gaddafi humor," friends have told me. "Why don't you give it at least a couple of weeks?"

Why? A man's death is always a sensitive subject, but haven't there been instances where it was laughed at almost immediately? Consider the Darwin Awards, a collection of hundreds of stories

of people who have humorously eliminated themselves from the gene pool. Ninety percent of these people are dead; many were married with children. Yet there's no denying that these stories are funny. They're funny no matter how much time has passed. "Too soon" does not apply. And if you're going to have exceptions, where do you draw the line?

This is my problem with "too soon". If it doesn't work for every situation, how do you tell when it applies?

It's not as if it would be so hard to, as a culture, come up with a better metric. Consider psychology: As new versions of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders have been released, more and more mental health issues are being characterized not as a case of "you have it or you don't" but as a degree on a continuum.

Perfect health is all the way on the left, with the most severe cases on the right. Most cases, however, fall right in the middle. Why not apply this system to sensitive topics? A really mean spirited joke about Gaddafi's death is not the same as a light-hearted Halloween costume, and they should not be judged on equal terms. For greater tragedies, more care is required.

Shouldn't it be about the joke? The topic is no more than a vehicle for the punchline. A truly tasteless joke isn't tasteless because it's about a sore subject; it's tasteless because it's unfunny, mean and inconsiderate. I hope on Oct. 31, I'm not the only person to realize that a little light-hearted humor can always make situations a little bit brighter.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Halloween Homage

Compiled by Brad Tollefson, Annie Osterlund and Scott MacWatters



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TANNER TWINING, A junior marketing major from Wichita Falls, and Marshall Morris, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Wichita Falls, hold their Guns Up during the fight song before the game against Iowa State on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Students were dressed up in costumes during the game as a part of Halloween festivities.

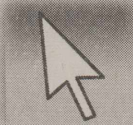


PHOTO COURTESY OF AARON BAXTER/The Daily Toreador

RIGHT: GRAY NOGUERA, a sophomore political science major from Keller, cheers at the end of the Matador song before the game against Iowa State on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

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Check out The DT Online for all your Tech news and sports.

Keyword: Red Raiders



Draped Dog

By Ashlyn Tubbs

Texas Tech Goin' Band alumni Aaron and Nicole Baxter knew exactly what they wanted to dress up their one-and-a-half-year-old, Sophie, as for Halloween.

Nicole bought fabric and used plenty of reference pictures in order to construct an exact replica of the Goin' Band uniform for their little one to prance around in on Halloween.

But, don't be mislead. Sophie isn't their child, but rather a Chihuahua the couple purchased in 2010.

"We are completely obsessed with everything Texas Tech," Aaron said. "It was one of the best experiences of our lives, and we treat our dog like she is one of our children, so we impose our values on her and decided that she needed to be in the Goin' Band too."

Aaron, who played trumpet, and Nicole, who played French horn, said they use Halloween as an excuse to dress their dog up.

"Sophie is in band too, just like her parents were," Aaron said.

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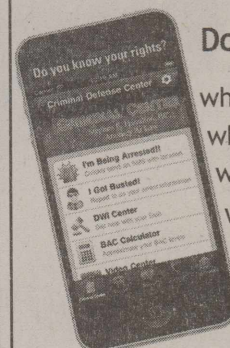


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PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

CLAIRE DAVIS, A sophomore accounting major from Nacogdoches, dressed as a lady bug, gives Michael Meyers, 7, dressed as a ninja for Halloween, some candy during the The National Ranching Heritage Center's old-fashioned Harvest Festival on Friday.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

RICHARD UMSTOT, DRESSED as a traditional 1880's ranch manager, talks to a little girl dressed as a princess for Halloween before giving her a piece of candy during the The National Ranching Heritage Center's old-fashioned Harvest Festival on Friday.



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

THE CAPROCK MORRIS dancers rehearse their routine for the Cowboys and Pirates Halloween Carnival Ball outside the Matador Room on Saturday in the Student Union Building.



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

MATTHEW VIDAURRE, 5, plays a game at the Cowboys and Pirates Halloween Carnival Ball on Saturday in the Student Union Building.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

SHANNON RAMOS, A graduate student studying sculpture from Lubbock, interacts with her piece titled "Samantha Ramos" during the Día de los Muertos art exhibit in the Art building on Friday.

Lady Raiders place fifth at Big 12 Championships, Red Raiders finish 10th

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's cross-country teams travelled to College Station to compete in the Big 12 Championships on Saturday.

The Lady Raiders took fifth place as a team and finished the race with 126 points, while their counterparts took 10th place with 314 points.

Head coach Jon Murray said his women's team was disappointed in placing fifth at the meet.

"We were hoping to get into the top four," Murray said. "It was a great effort from all of our ladies. They got out there and gave it their very best. I'm proud of all of them."

The Lady Raiders were the only team to have three runners place in the top 10 at the race.

Senior Rose Tanui, the defending Big 12 champion, finished third at a time of 19:43.4. Purity Biwott came in 10th with a time of 20:01.3.

Senior Caroline Jepletting finished in first place at 19:30.3, giving the Lady Raiders their fifth conference individual title in the past six years.

Murray said it is outstanding for Jepletting to win this event in

her final year as a Lady Raider.

"(Tanui) gave it everything she had. At the very end, an Iowa State girl passed her, and then Caroline was right there to pick up the slack and finished very strong. She gave an outstanding effort to give this program another Big 12 individual champion. It is a great tribute to Caroline and to all of the work that she has done this year."

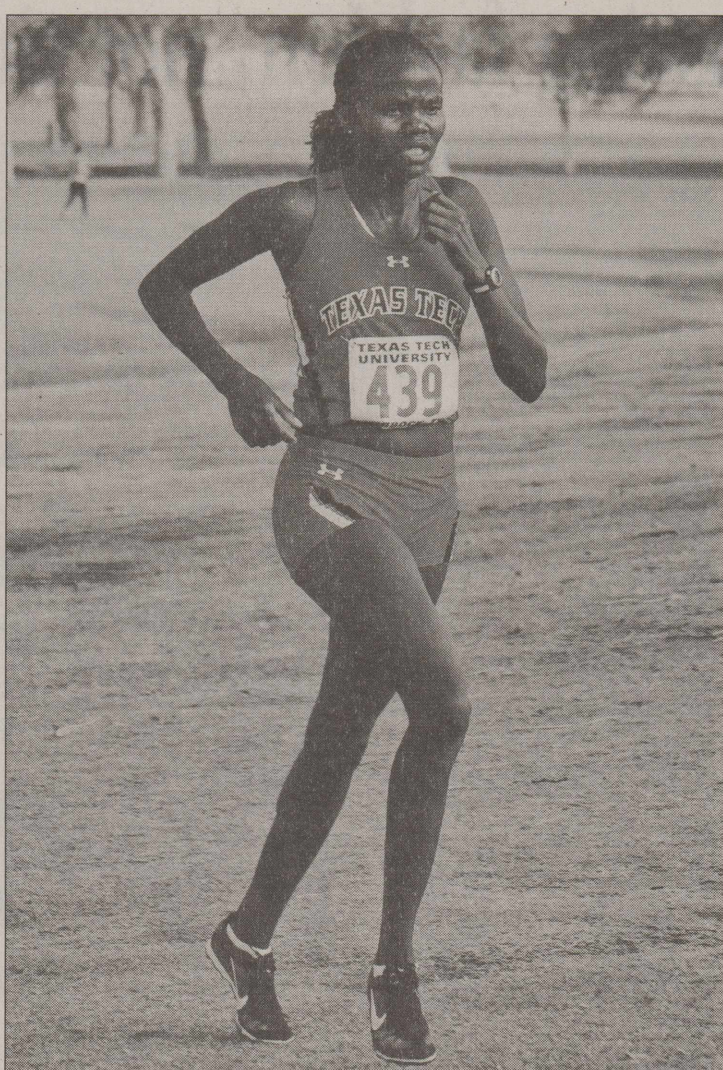
The Red Raiders had six first-time runners and two runners who had already competed in past Big 12 Championships this year.

Sophomore Reid Strong finished highest for the Red Raiders, placing 70th with a time of 26:04.2. Runners Brendan Devlin and Valentino Julien finished 80th and 83rd, respectively.

Murray said this race was a great learning experience for the men's team.

"It was disappointing finishing last in conference," Murray said. "It was the majority of our team's first experience at the Big 12 meet. They gained a lot of experience and learned they need to step up to compete at this level of competition. Overall, I'm proud of the effort they put into this meet."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador
PURITY BIOWTT AND Lady Raiders finished fifth at Championships.

Kansas offense awful in 43-0 loss to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Every week, it seems like Kansas' horrible season couldn't get any worse.

And then it does. Already struggling with the nation's worst defense, the Jayhawks' offense turned in its worst performance of the season in a 43-0 loss to Texas on Saturday night.

While the defense was giving up 441 yard rushing, the Kansas offense managed just 46 yards and three first downs. The Jayhawks (2-6, 0-5 Big 12) ran just 36 total plays for an average gain of 1.7 yards, rushed for minus-2 yards and gave up three sacks.

Such dismal numbers on both sides of the ball in the Jayhawks' sixth straight loss will surely raise even more pressure on second-year coach Turner Gill.

"Tough ball game all the way around," Gill said. "I wasn't expecting us to be totally shut down as far as moving the ball is concerned."

Texas freshmen tailbacks Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron combined for 255 yards rushing and four touchdowns as the Longhorns ended a five-game home losing streak in the Big 12. The Longhorns (5-2, 2-2) had not won

a Big 12 game at home since Nov. 21, 2009 — against Kansas.

Brown reached the 100-yard mark by halftime. Bergeron did his damage in the second half. It was the first time in Texas history that two Longhorns freshmen rushed for 100 yards.

Freshman quarterback David Ash got his second consecutive start and was an efficient 14 of 18 for 145 yards with one interception. He clearly has ended the pretense that Texas is open to reverting back to the rotation of Ash and Case McCoy that the Longhorns used earlier this season.

McCoy was 2-1 as a starter but Ash started and played the entire game in a loss to No. 3 Oklahoma State. After that game, Texas coach Mack Brown said last week the position was still up for grabs and suggested the rotation could return.

However, Ash took every snap while leading Texas to a 33-0 lead before McCoy took over late in the third quarter.

By then, the Texas running game had pounded the Kansas defense into submission and the offense couldn't even get first downs

to get them some rest.

"I'm a person of a lot of faith, so there's not a day where I'm going to give up. I'm going to keep going," Kansas senior linebacker Steven Johnson said. "I'm not going to quit and my teammates aren't."

The Longhorns desperately needed the home win. Texas was just 2-5 in Royal-Memorial Stadium in last season's 5-7 finish as the Longhorns were routinely punched around their own field.

"We got back on track. It's been a while since we were singing in the locker room," Texas senior safety Blake Gideon said. "That was huge. There's a certain amount of pride in that, in protecting your home stadium."

Behind Malcom Brown, Texas had little trouble pushing around the woeful Kansas defense.

The Longhorns marched 65 yards for their first touchdown, a 6-yard run by Brown where he lost a shoe breaking a tackle at the 1. They went 90 yards to the second score when Ash capped the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run off a scramble.

Ash and Brown had Texas cruising to another score before

Kansas stuffed a quarterback sneak on fourth down at the goal line. Kansas could not capitalize and was penalized for a personal foul in the end zone on the next play, costing the Jayhawks two points on a safety.

Ash finally made a mistake on Texas' next drive, throwing into triple coverage for an easy interception in the end zone. Ash has six turnovers in Texas' last three games.

Brown's second touchdown, a 1-yard run, made it 23-0 before Texas' Justin Tucker ended the half with a career-long 52-yard field goal on the final play. Kansas ran only 13 offensive plays in the half to 58 for Texas.

"We were worried about substituting some of our guys at halftime because they were so tired," Mack Brown said

Nothing ever got better for Kansas. On the first play of the third quarter, Jordan Webb was sacked for an eight-yard loss, nearly wiping out the Jayhawks' entire offensive production to that point.

"It was really frustrating," Webb said. "I mean, we couldn't get anything going."

Fan: No regrets about returning Game six Freese home run ball

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As hordes of other St. Louis Cardinals fans turned out Sunday to swaddle themselves in their team's improbable World Series title, Dave Huyette was counting his blessings rather than the riches he might have received had greed overtaken sportsmanship.

Just three days earlier, Huyette briefly held history in his hands from a World Series game considered one for the ages, winning the dash to a walkoff, 11th-inning home run ball David Freese plunked onto a grassy knoll behind Busch Stadium's center-field fence, propelling the Cardinals into the decisive Game 7 they won the next night.

The Illinois radiologist with a 5-year-old son could have cashed in, given that iconic home run balls have fetched tens — at times hundreds — of thousands of dollars on the memorabilia market. But Huyette would have none of that, knowing that giving the ball to Freese "was the honorable thing to do." So he did.

On Sunday, there were no regrets.

"I'm not financially needy, and I knew I didn't want any money," Huyette, 39, told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in Maryville, Ill., figuring hawking the ball stood to make him "an enemy in my town."

Freese — named the MVP of the World Series and the NL championship series before it — rewarded Huyette after Thursday night's game with an autographed bat, a baseball signed by the Cardinals and a picture with him. An auto-parts company threw in tick-

ets for Huyette to the series' finale.

Valuable spoils indeed, all of them partly because Huyette — an Iowa native attending his first-ever World Series game — had positioned himself for that rare moment when luck and history collide, even if initially he wasn't even planning to be there.

Huyette had shelled out nearly \$1,100 for tickets to Game 6, which he planned to attend with Chicago Cubs-loving pal Jeremy Reiland only to see it postponed for a day to Thursday because rain loomed in St. Louis. Huyette mulled selling the tickets, voicing to Reiland indifference about going. Reiland talked him out of it.

From their right-centerfield seats on Thursday night, Huyette and Reiland — two in a record crowd of 47,325 — had an inkling a home run ball would come their way and for each of the last four innings they waited for it. They knew chasing down a home run ball could get them ejected, but they waved that off.

"At least half-jokingly, I was putting my foot up over the rope as if I was going to be springing onto the grass," recalled Huyette, who even texted a half dozen people to watch for them on television going after a home run ball.

"I just kinda had a feeling," he said. "I'm not sure why."

With two outs and down to his last strike as the Cardinals trailed by two in the bottom of the ninth, Freese bounced a game-tying triple off the right-field wall. With the score again knotted at 9 in the bottom of the 11th, as Reiland was returning from a restroom run, Freese turned heroic.

Struggle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition to the pair of interceptions, Doege's struggles also extended to the running game, where he fumbled two exchanges with running backs DeAndre Washington and Aaron Crawford in consecutive series.

Tech lost one and recovered the other.

"For the (first) one, I tried to pull it and lost it," Doege said, "and then the other one I just dropped."

The inconsistency against Iowa State made for Doege's second-straight meltdown at home. Doege threw three interceptions and lost a fumble against Kansas State in a 41-34 loss Oct. 15 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The Red Raiders have now lost three home games in a row, dating

back to their 45-40 loss to Texas A&M on Oct. 8.

Iowa State held Tech's receivers in check throughout the game, thereby succeeding where others have failed.

Eric Ward led the way for the Red Raiders' receiving corps with 62 yards on five catches.

The last time Tech was held to less than double-digits in points was Nov. 13 in a 45-7 loss at Oklahoma.

"We've been pretty much an offensive football team, as everybody's known," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We've given up 30 or so points a game. But, we've been able to score that many."

"And if our offense takes the night off like it did tonight, we're going to struggle for the rest of the games, too."

jrodriguez@dailytreador.com

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
MONDAY, OCT. 31, 2011

Tech loses in embarrassing fashion; not time to give up on team

For the second straight season, Iowa State outplayed, out-coached, outthrusted and just flat out embarrassed Texas Tech.

After doing something no other team has done since 2005 in beating Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., and jumping into the rankings for the first time since the end of the 2009 season, the Red Raiders followed it up with their worst home loss since 2000.

The Cyclones came into this matchup with almost no momentum at all.

Although they had played arguably their best game the week before against Texas A&M, they lost 33-17, dropping their conference record to 0-4 and making their average margin of defeat during conference play about 25 points.

I figured the Red Raiders might have a little bit of a letdown game, but I didn't think they would lose, let alone get blown out of the water.

I'm pretty confident in saying the game Saturday was the worst Tech loss I have ever seen in my life.

It was worse than both the Oklahoma games in 2008 and 2010.

It was that bad because it felt like Red Raider football was making a steady climb back up.

After knocking out the Sooners, people went from talking about how the Red Raiders might not even make a bowl game to how a couple of plays against A&M and Kansas State separated them from being a top-10 team or, possibly, national championship contenders.

Tech's football morale was at its peak. That all changed in a hurry, as the Red Raiders played their worst 60 minutes of football this season, embarrassing themselves and their fan base as well.

However, the fans should be just as embarrassed with themselves. I don't care if we came close to achieving the Twitter goal of selling out Jones AT&T Stadium, for you could tell the atmosphere was not

Brett Winegarner



the same as an A&M or Texas game.

The crowd came out almost as flat as the team did.

The mood of the fans became even worse after the Red Raiders got down 21-0.

Is this not the same team you were so "proud" of last week? Is this not the team you now "believed in" after the Oklahoma game?

It seems like on every social media site I went to, my feeds were filled with how excited people were to be Red Raiders.

But, after the loss Saturday night, everyone seemed to jump ship. I saw only one or two people claiming they were still proud of the team and who said they felt like we would bounce back.

I understand this was a brutal loss, but if Tech fans are so quick to jump off and on the bandwagon, what does that make y'all? Texas fans? Didn't everyone sit here and claim it was so "embarrassing" to see Oklahoma fans give up on their team so early in the game, as was the case for Tech fans when the score was 24-7?

That's funny, because if I recall correctly, Jones AT&T Stadium was about halfway cleared out as Tech trotted into the locker room down 24-7 at halftime.

Tech fans did the same exact thing they blasted Oklahoma fans for the week before. Undoubtedly, there will now be an uprising from some fans calling for the heads of head coach Tommy Tuberville, offensive coordinator Neal Brown and defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow.

Why?
I'm pretty sure every Tech fan last week was talking about how amazing

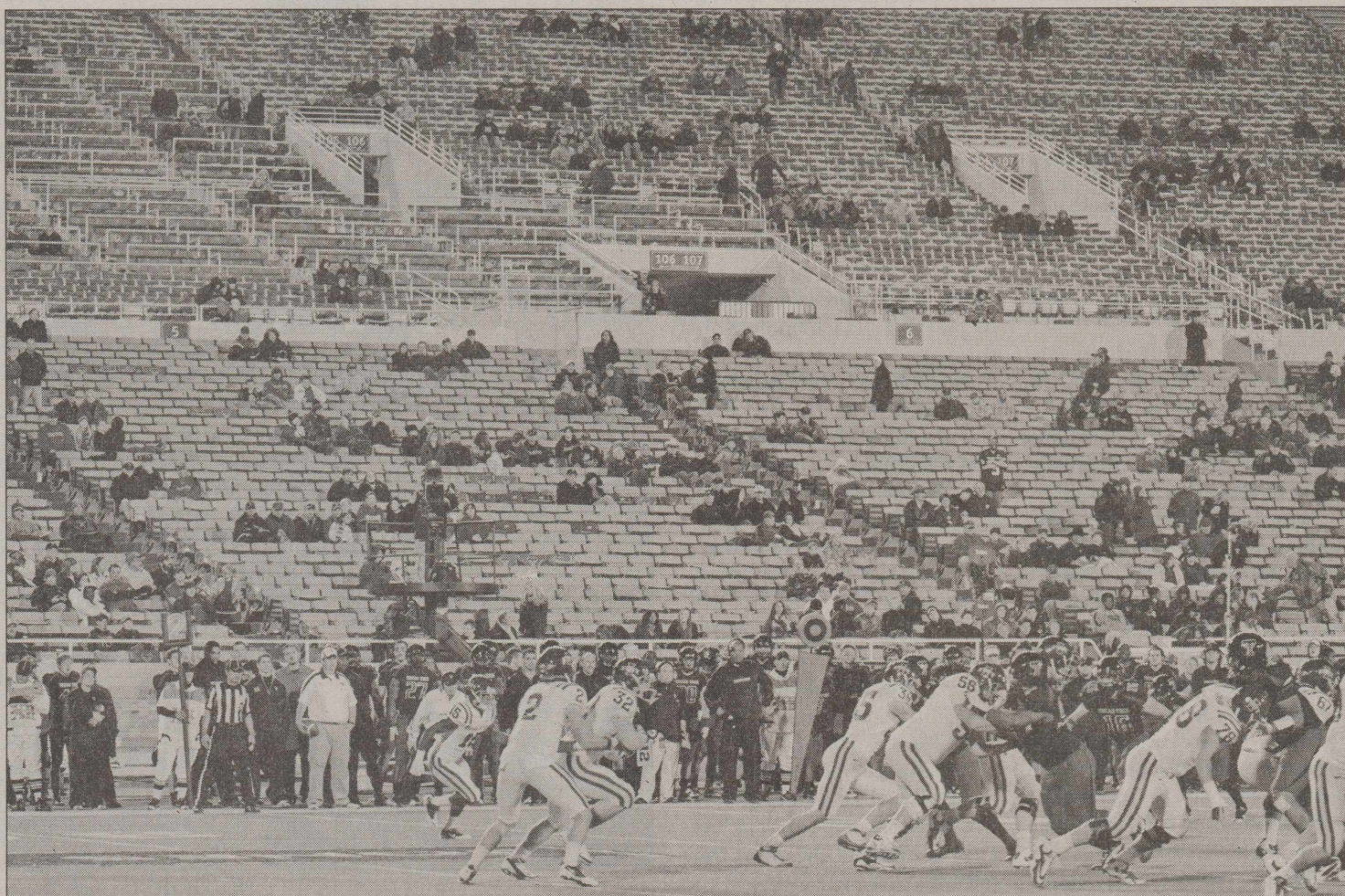


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

IOWA STATE QUARTERBACK Jared Barnett hands the ball off to running back Jeff Woody during the 41-7 loss against the Cyclones on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The majority of Texas Tech fans left before the game was finished.

these guys were and how great they were doing their jobs.

However, as soon as Tech loses, it goes right back to, "Well, Mike Leach never would have lost a game like that." Guess what, though? Leach's teams also were never able to go and compete — never mind actually win — in Norman.

I'm tired of hearing about Leach every time Tech screws up. Was Leach a great coach who did a lot of good things for this football team? Yes.

But, he's gone now, and it's time to support the new coaching staff.

When Leach came in, he only won seven games in each of his first two seasons. Tuberville is right on that pace.

This is a very young team with quite a lack of experience.

Everyone just needs to calm down and support this team just as much now after this loss as they did after the Oklahoma win.

This team has the possibility of be-

ing good, especially next year, as almost everyone will be coming back then and will have a year of experience under their belts. However, it needs the backing of a fan base that can be one of the best in the nation if it is inspired to be.

Before I get off my soapbox, there's one more thing.

Tech fans really need to stop booing Adam James.

It was funny and a little understandable at first, but now it's just time to grow

up. What's happened has happened. This is in the past, and, in case you haven't noticed, he has been having a pretty good season for Tech.

So, I'm urging Red Raider fans to back this team through the good times and the bad times. I know this may be one of the worst times of the season yet, but Tech needs its fans now more than ever.

A few peanut butter and jelly sandwiches might help, too.

»bwinegarner@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- About, date-wise
- Togo neighbor
- Band booster
- Ancient Greek theater
- Hershey's caramel candies
- Card game with a belligerent name
- Shows like "Cheers" and "Friends"
- Author Umberto Eco
- "Garfield" dog
- Be shy, poker pot-wise
- Onion kin
- Wheel edges
- Precious metal trading venue
- Pub mug
- Simba's mate, in "The Lion King"
- Like a mint Mickey Mantle rookie card
- Dilled commodity
- Drill parts
- Understand
- Soft, lumpy chair
- Wintertime fisherman's access
- Klutz
- Riverbank deposit
- "Haw"
- Another, in Andalusia
- Like sour cherries
- Bust makers
- Attractive facial mole
- Hindu scripture
- Beetles' meter maid
- Zip
- Bring home
- Certain eBay click
- 1987 market crash, and this puzzle's title, whose first word can precede each word in the starred answers
- Miserables
- Flood barrier

DOWN

- Red, white and blue
- "Yay, me!"
- Rule period
- Ability to stick together
- Picnic bug
- Gradually appeal to
- Amateur photographer's workshop
- Fire starter
- Bar pint contents
- Green light
- Safe havens
- Seven days before now
- Holy fish?
- Poker tour player
- Minor player
- Goof up
- 26 552, to Caesar
- Fire starter
- Head, in France
- Penpoints
- Flock at church
- Spotted
- Demoted planet
- Chinese menu general
- "Yikes!"
- Keys in
- Half-wit
- Diners and such
- "Yes, unfortunately"
- Glittery rock genre
- Angelic
- Hypnotized
- Ump's call
- Tot's rides
- Do research (on)
- Percentage quoted by a bank
- Some f. TVs
- Dining room piece
- Merged Dutch airline
- Short lunch order?
- 57-Down support
- Gardner on screen
- Pick, with "for"

Blowout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've got a very resilient group of young men that I coach in our program," head coach Paul Rhoads said. "I've been coaching them three years. I've got a very resilient staff that circled the wagons and came back and did a tremendous job of teaching and coaching our football team and had our team motivated and ready to play."

An integral variable in the upset equation was Barnett, who managed a previously meager Iowa State offense with 144 yards and one touchdown through the air.

"I feel like I just came out here and played my game and everybody else around me made it easier for me to do my job," Barnett said. "I don't

think I did anything superhuman. I just came out and did what I was supposed to."

The redshirt freshman was the personification of placid for four quarters even after a slobber-slugging hit by Cquelin Hubert sidelined him for the final series of the first half.

Barnett wasn't forced to make too many plays with his arm, as running backs James White and Duran Hollis combined for 242 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"You can't put a value on how important that is for a quarterback in his first start," Rhoads said. "(It's important) to be able to run the football and have a chance to have them off-balance and throw when you want to as opposed to when you have to."

Barnett also utilized his elusive-

ness, dashing through the Tech (5-3, 2-3) defense for 92 yards and a touchdown. He repeatedly bought extra time on pass plays and gashed the Red Raiders with his feet at crucial times, converting 11 of 22 third downs.

"We could see on film that he could run," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said. "He scared us to death running. And he did just that."

The performance by Barnett wasn't staggering for the Cyclones staff, but the lopsided score and the flummoxing of the Red Raiders in Lubbock was flabbergasting.

"I'm surprised at the final outcome of this football game," Rhoads said. "I wouldn't say I'm surprised at how (Barnett) went out there and operated and led our football team. When I say the outcome — 41-7 —

you don't do that against a top - 20 ranked team."

Prior to Saturday, Barnett had been limited to relief duty against Missouri and Texas A&M, but it was obvious after the Iowa State offense scored touchdowns on three of its first four drives that he could be a catalyst to a catastrophe for Tech.

"He helped them with some things in there and made good decisions and kind of lit their fire and got some excitement back in there," Tech defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow said. "We knew coming in (how) coach Rhoads has done a tremendous job with those guys and they're going to be physical and they're going to play hard."

The Red Raider defense surrendered 512 yards with 368 of those gouged through the ground game. The Cyclones consistently sustained lengthy drives with a time of possession of 40:00.

The exclamation mark came in the second half, when Iowa State had a 16-play, 82-yard touchdown drive that took nearly nine minutes off the clock and gave them an impossible-to-relinquish 38-7 lead.

"They came out and just executed," safety Cody Davis said. "We didn't show up today and, as far as preparation goes, I think we did great, but showing up on game day, there wasn't the same excitement level and focus."

After experiencing the highest peak against Oklahoma, the Red Raiders bottomed a week later, giving them quite a bit to think about before Saturday's game in Austin against Texas.

"I just know that we weren't ready to play, and it showed. We embarrassed ourselves and we embarrassed our coaches and our fans," Doege said.

»ejansa@dailytoreador.com

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Red Raider Basketball vs. **Metro State (Exhibition game)**
Sunday, 11/06 2:00 pm United Spirit Arena

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