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Busted pipe causes flooding during game day



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
WATER FLOWS OUT of a broken water main between the Experimental Science building and Science building Saturday morning.

By STEVIE DOUGLAS and CAITLAN OSBORN
THE DAILY T OREADOR

A flood of water ran from the courtyard between Texas Tech's Biology and Math buildings to University Avenue during RaiderGate on Saturday due to a water main break.

"There was a break in the main waterline," said Brad Coward, a Tech Physical Plant employee. "We had to call in plumbers to shut off the water, and then we siphoned it up as best we could."

Coward said it could take anywhere from an hour to a couple of days to completely resolve the issue.

Chris Cook, managing director of communications and marketing, said it is unknown how the break occurred and that it was fixed by the end of the game and the water was drained. He also said the university does not yet have official numbers concerning the cost of the damage or its repairs.

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Jazz drummer plays as part of lecture series T.S. Monk shares musical talent, personal triumphs

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

After not touching a drum set for six years because of the death of two important women close to him, T.S. Monk, the son of jazz musician Thelonius Monk, is playing music again and now performs in his own band.

The T.S. Monk Jazz Sextet performed at 7 p.m. Friday in Texas Tech's Allen Theatre to a crowd of about 700 people.

The concert was a part of Tech's College of Visual and Performing Arts' Presidential Lecture and Performance Series.

T.S. Monk led the band as its drum player and was accompanied by Helen Sung on piano, Erik Privert on bass, Bruce Harris on trumpet, Wil-

lie Williams on tenor saxophone and Benny Reid on alto saxophone.

After a couple of songs, Monk walked from his drum set to a microphone and spoke to the audience about the sextet's members, the life of his father and grandfather and other topics.

The band played songs like "The Dealer Takes Four." Sung performed a solo on the piano and Monk played a drum solo.

During the performances, the band members would sometimes talk into each other's ears and then improvise a few notes on their instruments.

Harris said the band members are improvising when they are talking to each other during the songs.

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No. 2 Cowboys hand Tech its worst loss in program history

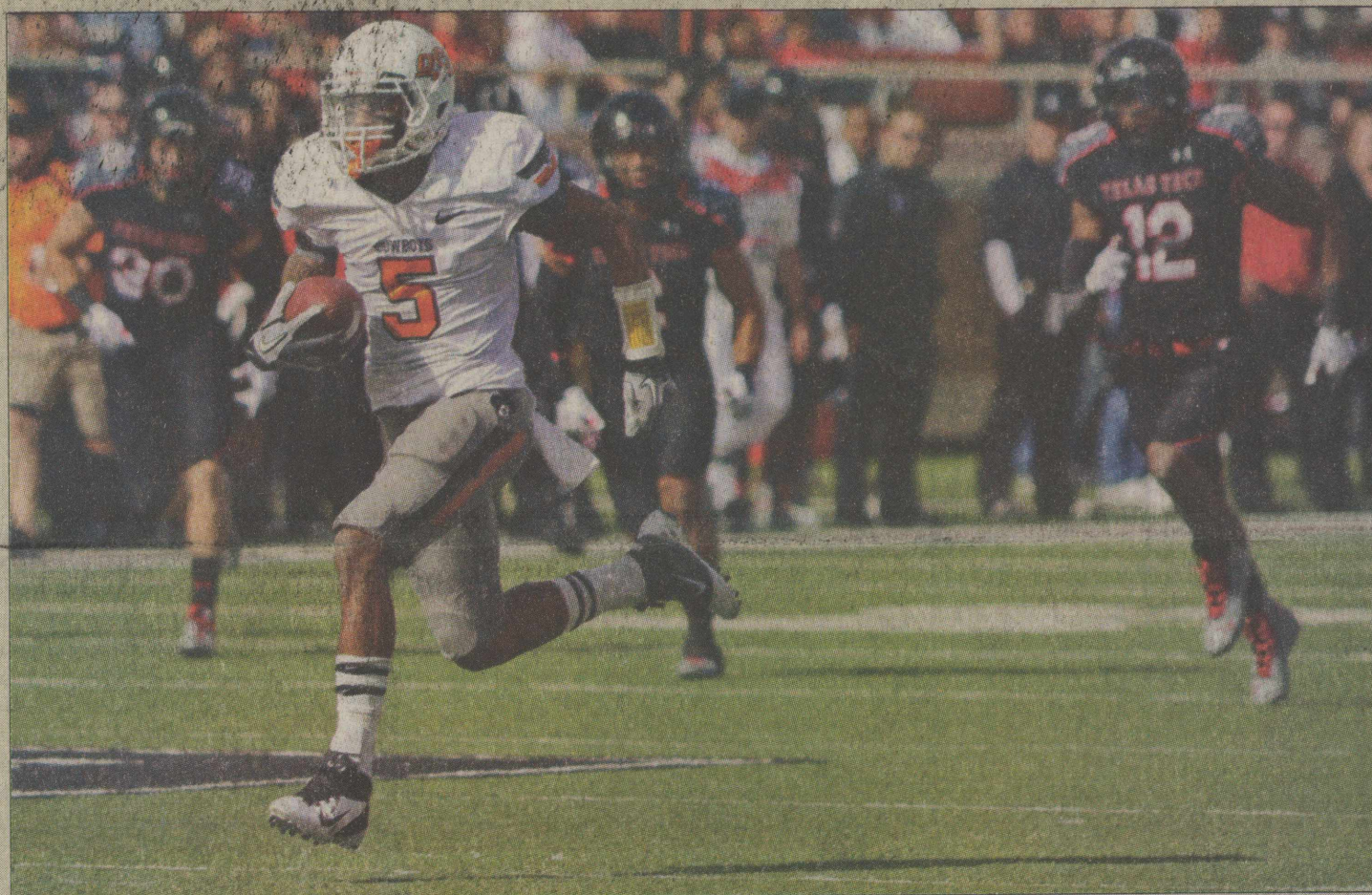


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador
OKLAHOMA STATE WIDE receiver Josh Stewart runs past Texas Tech defenders to score a touchdown during Tech's 66-6 loss against the Cowboys on Saturday in Jones AT&T Stadium.

Red Raiders end 2011 home schedule with 2-4 record

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

Jones AT&T Stadium has a history of being a challenging stadium to play in for road teams, but No. 2 Oklahoma State made it look easy when it

came to Lubbock and pounded Texas Tech 66-6.

The 66 points were the most ever scored against a Red Raider defense, and the margin of loss was the worst in school history. The loss also marked the fourth straight loss

at home for Tech.

The team lacked drive in the final home game of the season, Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said.

"Just watching us in the first quarter, we didn't have any emotion," he said. "It starts a lot with coaches, but if you don't have emotion in a game like this, in terms of your seniors last game and a Wounded Warriors game,

you know, it's got to be more physical than mental — it just has to be."

Tech's only points of the game came off a fumble recovery taken back 37 yards for a touchdown by Cornelius Douglas. The game was Douglas' first time to play defense this season after being moved over from receiver.

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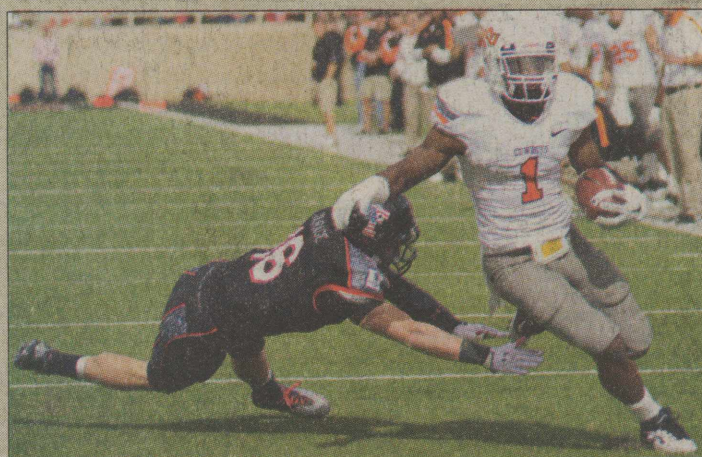


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador
TECH SAFETY CODY Davis reaches out to stop Oklahoma State running back Joseph Randle from scoring during Tech's 66-6 loss against the Cowboys on Saturday in Jones AT&T Stadium.



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador
TECH SAFETIES CODY Davis and D.J. Johnson try to stop an Oklahoma State player from scoring during Tech's 66-6 loss against the Cowboys on Saturday in Jones AT&T Stadium.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Tech Can Share Food Drive
Time: All day
Where: Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, Student Union Building and other campus drop-off locations.

So, what is it?
Tech Activities Board is giving students, faculty and staff the opportunity to give back to the community by donating canned foods throughout the week.

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.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Enjoy a performance by the Trans-Siberian Orchestra.

Jazz Ensemble I Concert

Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this jazz ensemble performance.

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

Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?

Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life will be presented as the third show in the 2011-12 SRO Photo Gallery exhibition series.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?

Enjoy OLLI's presentation of "Safe Computing Practices," by Sam Segran.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?

Enjoy OLLI's presentation of "Theatre: The Story Behind the Show," by James Bush.

Saxophone Ensemble

Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this saxophone ensemble performance by the students of Max Matzen and David Dees.

Flood

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A group of tailgaters said the university probably became aware of the flood around 7 a.m.

"The street we drove down to get here was completely flooded and, when we first got here, there was water halfway across the parking lot where we bought our tailgating spot," said Seth Hansford, a Tech fan. "We asked the maintenance man what was going on, and he just said that he was called out here about an hour before, That

was around 8 a.m."

Tech Activities Board representatives said the flood did not affect the tailgating at RaiderGate, but it could have become a problem when students began to walk toward Jones AT&T Stadium.

However, for Joe Ovalle, a freshman business management major from Eagle Pass, and his group of friends, even the two- to four-inch-deep standing water did not stop them from getting to the game.

"It's not a problem for die-hard Tech fans like us. We are going to the game either way," he said. "We would walk through waist-high

water if we had to."

Cook said the university contacted Lubbock and campus personnel soon after the problem was reported.

He said water spread down the Drive of Champions to the front of the stadium's offices, but the game was not affected.

Raider Walk, a Tech tradition started by head coach Tommy Tuberville last football season, usually begins at the corner of Canton Avenue and the Drive of Champions, proceeding in front of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion all the way to the football training facility.

The street Raider Walk takes place on has a divider down the middle, Cook said, so while the water flow impeded the eastbound lane, Raider Walk was moved 10 feet over to the other lane.

Andrew Moreno, a junior biology major from Midland, said he followed the river of water from campus all the way to his apartment off Main Street and Avenue W.

"I couldn't believe there was that much water," he said. "It went almost completely across my parking lot."

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T.S. Monk

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"Yeah, I mean it's definitely improv, but there's definitely some element of planning going on. It's not all like, you know, a free-for-all at all times," Harris said. "But, there are some things to talk about. Sometimes, we say we're going to do one thing and then we switch it up in the middle. As much as you're improvising, you need to be as alert as possible. I think that's one element that people don't really realize."

The show lasted for about two hours and left many Tech students impressed.

Miles Kirk, a junior communication studies major from Lubbock, said he went to the concert

because it was required for a class, but he still enjoyed it.

"I liked it," he said. "Honestly, I wasn't even expecting a whole lot. I'm not a big jazz fan, but I loved that. T.S. Monk's drum solo was the best part of the concert for me."

However, some other audience members knew of Monk's work prior to attending.

Adam Pennell, a health, exercise and sports sciences graduate student from Bakersfield, Calif., said he grew up listening to all kinds of music and that he enjoyed the concert.

"I thought it was fantastic," he said. "I've been to a few of these, and I definitely would say that's the best concert I've been to put on by the College of Visual and Performing Arts."

After the concert, Monk signed autographs, took pictures with fans and chatted with anyone who wanted to, while the other band members mingled with audience members as well.

Monk said he has been playing the drums for about 47 years, and while jazz is the genre of music he plays now, he has also put out hit records with an R&B group.

Monk's sister was in the R&B group with him, but she died shortly after creating the band. He said her death affected his music greatly.

"(It) absolutely (affected my music) because my sister was involved in my R&B group. Her death and the death of another close friend, essentially my woman at the time, they both died within four months with breast cancer,"

he said. "It was, like, really crazy. And I tell you, that battle shut you down. And, actually, I didn't play any music at all from 1984 until 1990. I didn't even touch the drums."

He said he began to play the drums again because his original music teacher encouraged him.

"In 1990, with my original teacher, I got involved and had to do something with him and, as he had done when I was 15 years old, he fired me up again," Monk said. Next thing I know, I was in the middle of jazz again."

Monk was very thankful to the Lubbock audience, saying he had a great time playing.

"I hope I get invited back here," he said. "This was a very attentive audience. It's been a pleasure."

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US companies are feeling impact of European crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — The tremors from Europe's financial upheaval have reached U.S. shores, rattling consumers and companies.

The consequences have been limited so far. Yet the United States and Europe are so closely linked that any slowdown across the Atlantic is felt here. U.S. makers of cars, solar panels, drugs, clothes and computer equipment have all reported effects from Europe's turmoil.

Worries that Europe's crisis could worsen and spread are spooking investors and consumers just as the holiday shopping season nears. Some fear U.S. consumers could rein in spending. Europe's sputtering growth is already dragging on some U.S. companies' profits and could further slow the U.S. economy.

The crisis "seems to be coming to a head right at the time the U.S. economy is at its most vulnerable," said Mark Vitner, an economist at Wells Fargo.

It's affecting companies like Marlin Steel Wire Products, a 34-employee business based in Baltimore that's been seeking a \$4 million contract from a German manufacturer for an industrial steel wire project.

Marlin's CEO, Drew Greenblatt, says the German firm is in "pause mode" because of Europe's turmoil. The German company had promised the order by early November.

Marlin's overall sales are growing briskly. But sales to Europe have been sinking.

"If they were ordering like they customarily do, we would have hired more guys," Greenblatt said.

The European Union is the No. 1 U.S. trading partner. Nearly \$475 billion in goods crossed between the regions in the first nine months of 2011. About 14 percent of revenue for the 500 biggest U.S. companies — roughly \$1.3 trillion — comes from Europe.

The U.S. economy is especially vulnerable to the European crisis because it's growing so weakly and facing other risks, such as weak hiring, stagnant pay, high energy costs, a wide trade deficit and potentially steep government spending cuts.

"It won't take much to tip us into another recession," said Sung Won Sohn, an economics professor at California State University, Channel Islands. "If Europe gets into any deeper trouble, it will take us and the rest of the world down, too."

The European Union said last week that the region could slip into a "deep and prolonged recession" next year. The Eurozone is expected to grow just 0.5 percent in 2012. That's far below the 1.8 percent growth predicted in the spring.

Wells Fargo estimates that the U.S. economy will grow 2.1 percent next year, 0.4 percentage point lower because of Europe's slowdown. Goldman Sachs thinks the region's slowdown could shave a full percentage point off U.S. growth.

Even if Europe doesn't fall into a downturn, its turmoil is affecting U.S. companies and consumers in several ways:

— Stock-market gyrations unsettle consumers and make them more cautious about spending.

— U.S. companies with big European operations are suffering from lower sales, prices and profits.

— Banks worldwide are cutting lending and hoarding cash to create more cushion for potentially deep losses on their holdings of Greek, Italian and other government debt. U.S. and overseas banks are keeping about \$1.57 trillion in reserves at the Federal Reserve — a jump of nearly \$580 billion in the past year.

— Uncertainty about how much damage Europe could cause is making corporations reluctant to spend their piles of cash to hire and invest.

Not every U.S. company is hurting in Europe, of course. McDonald's Corp., Kraft Foods Inc., Sara Lee Corp. and Oracle Corp. recently reported strong results there. But General Motors Co.'s third-quarter profit fell 15 percent, due mainly to slower sales and higher costs in Europe.

"Things have clearly deteriorated," GM Chief Financial Officer Dan Ammann told investors last week.

Jeff Fetting, CEO of Whirlpool, said late last month that with demand tumbling in parts of Europe, the company plans to lay off 5,000 workers in North America and Europe.

First Solar, based in Phoenix, is postponing plans to finish building a solar panel factory in Vietnam because of a worldwide glut in panels. The glut has been caused by falling demand in Europe, the world's biggest solar market.

Falling prices caused by the glut have sent share prices of established solar panel makers such as First Solar and SunPower tumbling. They've also forced some solar companies such as Solyndra into bankruptcy protection.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.'s struggles in Europe caused its share price to plummet. Nike Inc. said its last quarterly revenue rose in every region it operates in except Western Europe.

Cisco expects growth in the area

to slip about 5 percent during the next three months.

"Europe, we think, is going to be a challenge for us for this next quarter," Cisco CEO John Chambers told analysts Wednesday.

Smaller businesses are being affected, too. Wine exports are suffering because of poor consumer sentiment in Europe and because a weak euro is making U.S. wine costlier by comparison. The European Union accounts for about 38 percent of U.S. wine industry exports.

For banks, the crisis is different, and scarier. They hold debt of European governments and companies that could lose value if the crisis worsens.

The big fear is that big U.S. and European banks would become so worried about each other's ability to cover losses that they'd stop lending to each other. The result could be diminished confidence that would freeze lending and shock the global economy.

Last week, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told soldiers and their families in Texas that Europe posed a "significant risk" to the U.S. economy.

Europe's troubles have been weighing on U.S. stock markets for months. David Hensley, a global economist at JPMorgan Chase, noted that falling stock prices make consumers feel less wealthy and cause some to cut back on spending. That, in turn, slows U.S. growth.

The unease is growing right as the holiday shopping season — which accounts for up to 40 percent of retailers' annual sales — is about to start.

"The retail industry is hypersensitive to any sort of national or international crisis that affects consumer confidence," said Brian Dodge of the Retail Leaders Industry Association. "Consumers read the news."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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Humans versus Zombies comes to conclusion

By ARIF KHAN
STAFF WRITER

By Friday, the zombies took over, leaving no surviving humans.

As most people on Texas Tech's campus saw last week, the Tech Longboarding Club's game of Humans vs. Zombies was in full swing bringing in a total of 596 participants.

With nightly raids taking place throughout the week, along with numerous "intense" encounters, Jacob Landrum, a junior education major from Hereford and a member of the Longboarding Club, said HvZ was a great success.

"Since we know that many people can't fully participate during the school day," Landrum said, "we designed evening events so students could come out and join the battles."

Jeff Rutherford, a health, exercise and sports sciences major from Katy, said partaking in HvZ last week was both exciting and hilarious.

Since Tech buildings are considered "safe zones" in the game, Rutherford

said some of his most memorable moments playing HvZ were when he was not being attacked.

"Sitting down for lunch at the Student Union Building next to a zombie was just great," Rutherford said. "We couldn't attack each other, so we just casually sat down and ate together. Yet, after lunch, the battle between us started up again."

Nolan Budnovich, a theater major from Leander, said teamwork was essential to surviving HvZ.

"A couple of times, I exited from a 'safe zone' building unaware that zombies were lurking from behind the corner," he said. "Luckily, fellow humans warned me of the attack, allowing me to escape just in time."

Dressing up as a zombie was also another fun aspect of HvZ, Budnovich said.

"If I'm going to get infected and become a zombie, I should at least look the part," he said. "It's much more exciting and gives more realism to the game."

Brennen McGinty, a health,

exercise and sports sciences major from Richland Springs, said much of his fun came from taunting zombies.

"Earlier this week, I posted a notice on the HvZ Facebook page that told all the zombies where I was going to be on campus. I wanted a challenge," McGinty said. "It makes it doubly fun if you call them out like that and see what they pull off."

Social networking sites like Facebook were instrumental in planning many of the events, said Paul Evans, a senior civil engineering major from Tomball and one of the cofounders of HvZ at Tech.

"Our main group page announces the times and places for all the events," he said. "The HvZ moderators can also answer any questions from participants and iron out any errors that may arise."

There are specific zombie and human pages on Facebook, Evans said, where each group can privately plan out next semester's HvZ.

According to Landrum, the



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

PEOPLE PLAYING THE game Humans vs. Zombies, which was started at Texas Tech by the Tech Longboarding Club, wait near the statue of Will Rogers on Friday before their final mission.

Longboarding Club is already planning out next semester's HvZ.

"There are a lot of things that

we can improve upon in HvZ," he

said. "So, next semester we're going to try and expand the rules, design

additional missions and, more importantly, recruit even more players."

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Tech hosts school supply drive for Bean Elementary

By ARIF KHAN
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the past week, the Texas Tech University Student Housing and the Residence Hall Association sponsored Bean Elementary School's school supply drive.

The drive aimed to support students and faculty members from Bean Elementary, which is part of the Lubbock Independent School District, by providing them with an assortment of school supplies.

Donated materials included notebook paper, pencils, glue sticks, folders and spiral notebooks. Donations were taken outside the residence halls throughout the last week in order to make it accessible for Tech students to donate.

Tech students from the College of Education created the event in order to assist the schools they were training in.

"Since we are observing and teaching at Bean Elementary this semester, it seemed fitting to choose it as (the school for) our supply drive," said Roya Rezaad, an education major from Carrollton. "We knew the students and faculty members from Bean would greatly benefit from these outstanding donations."

Leah Ferguson, an education major from Arlington, said the school was a good place for the drive because it is in need of supplies.

"By just spending a little time at

Bean Elementary, we immediately recognized how much they're in need of proper supplies," Ferguson said. "The teachers spend much of their own money on basic supplies, which could be better used toward more beneficial academic classroom resources."

Schools should not suffer due to a lack of financial funds, Ferguson said.

R H A and Tech housing did not encounter any hassles in the supply drive, Rezaad said, and both were thrilled by the generosity provided by those affiliated with Tech.

"All of the people we spoke to for this event were extremely positive and enthusiastic about getting involved and making this realistically possible," she said.

However, there was a little trouble, Rezaad said, in successfully

publicizing the drive.

"It was a bit tough to get the word out to the student population," she said. "Plus, finding a suitable and reachable place for students to donate was a challenge for the team."

Ferguson said there are many

important reasons why Tech students should donate to the school supply drive.

"Lubbock does a lot to support Tech and its campus, and this is just a great way to give back to the community," Ferguson said. "It doesn't require much time or money, but only a little sincere ef-

fort."

Phillipe Salanova, a mechanical engineering major from Houston, said it was very important for him to donate to the school supply drive.

"I have younger siblings in

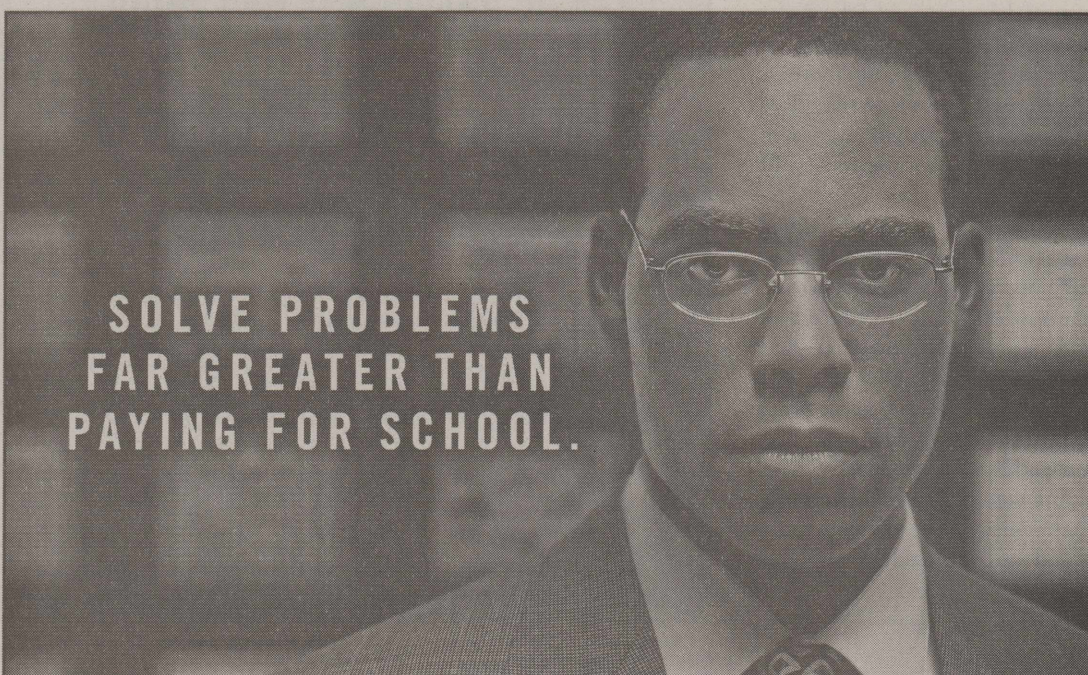
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Lubbock should better value education

When the time comes during the holidays to explain to your extended family that, yes, you do go to Texas Tech and, yes, it was an incomprehensibly bad football game on Saturday, an inevitable question will pop up: "Where is Tech? Is it in Lubbock?"

From a geographical perspective, the campus of Texas Tech is indeed within the city limits of Lubbock.

Lubbock natives like to describe the relationship between Tech and Lubbock as a perfect fit for West Texas. An area with great natural resources, a kindly populace and an underdog spirit fit well with the school.

However, I'd describe it a bit differently. It's more like a dysfunctional marriage, where Texas Tech does a majority of the heavy lifting without much thanks, so the surrounding region can reap the benefits. It's much like a couple staying together in a loveless marriage because of the children, while only one of them actually has a job.

According to a study done by Texas Tech, 15,000 citizens in Lubbock County are employed

Tony Cardone



because of the university. Students, through our collective purchasing power, employ 3,261 people off-campus and contribute \$294 million annually to the local economy. Altogether, the existence of the school contributes to 48 percent — almost half — of the local economy.

Texas Tech does bring its share of problems to the apparently once-quiet city of Lubbock. Hundreds of students flood city bars only to come out inebriated. Students text and drive, causing deaths and accidents. The traffic around Jones AT&T Stadium is awful six days a year.

Despite the negatives, I think it's a net positive for the city. Tech may not be the only economic engine on the South Plains, but it's certainly one of the most vital.

It would seem reasonable, then, for the residents of Lubbock to try to help the university

grow and flourish, within reason, of course — we wouldn't want to let fraternities and sororities actually live in their houses.

The community had the perfect opportunity to show its support on Election Day. Voters across the state were presented with the option to authorize additional bonds for the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program by approving Proposition 3 to the Texas Constitution.

This loan program, according to the non-partisan League of Women Voters of Lubbock County, provides low-interest loans

to Texas residents who attend colleges in Texas and who have insufficient resources.

According to the LWV, the program also "has a demonstrated record of success and is self-supporting, depending not on tax dollars, but on money from student loan repayments to

pay the interest and principal on the bonds."

In short, approving Proposition 3 wouldn't cost taxpayers a dime except in the absolute worst-case scenario. The worst-case scenario, according to the LWV, would be if defaults increase dramatically to a point where the amount defaulted on surpasses the amount of money

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brought back in through interest. By most accounts, this is an incredibly small risk with a potentially massive reward. Throughout the last 46 years, the Hinson-Hazlewood program has successfully managed \$1.86 billion in loans without costing taxpayers any money.

On a statewide level, the amendment to the state constitution passed with 55 percent voting for it, making it law.

Lubbock County, being Lubbock County, rejected the

amendment with only 45 percent voting for it.

My immediate response, in Lubbock County-friendly terms, was, "What the heck?"

A county so heavily dependent on public education rejected a virtually no-cost loan program that would have enabled more people to go to school?

A county with an abnormally high population of poor people wouldn't want to help educate them?

Even after a few days of thought, it still makes no sense. In Texas, this proposition passed in nearly every county where a major educational institution is located, including Brazos County (Texas A&M), Travis County (University of Texas), Bexar County (University of Texas at San Antonio), Harris County (University of Houston and Rice University), Dallas County (Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Dallas), Tarrant County (Texas Christian University) and even little old Tom Green County (home to Angelo State University).

Texas Tech University wants 40,000 students at the Lubbock

campus by 2020. From a purely mathematical perspective, it's likely we won't get there. But, it will happen eventually.

The economic boost to Lubbock will be great. The aforementioned study suggests 100 new jobs will be created for every 1,000 new Red Raiders.

I can see a day when downtown Lubbock is revitalized in a fashion similar to the Overton area — a day when Lubbock roads are flat, Lubbock High is an adequately funded public school and where Lubbock is prime hunting ground for starting a new business.

The success or failure of these endeavors depends largely on the growth of the student population in Lubbock.

However, Lubbock residents don't want to see this positive change. This is unfortunate because the residents of College Station, San Angelo and Austin do, and they will be the ones who will benefit the most down the road.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Every morning before my classes, I stop to get *The Daily Toreador*. Nine times out of ten, I grab the Sudoku puzzle and chunk the rest of the paper in the trash without a second glance.

Last Friday, however, I was looking forward to reading the articles published. Veterans Day, in my opinion, is one of the most underappreciated holidays in the United States.

I was looking forward to reading articles about current and former Texas Tech veterans and seeing the newspaper pay homage to these men and women. Instead, I flipped to the front page and saw a large article about the need to show respect to Adam James.

My personal feelings on Adam James are not the focus of this letter. My disgust at *The Daily Toreador* for its lack of support for veterans is my focus.

An article about a controver-

sial football player surpassed the importance of Veterans Day and the opportunity to thank the men and women who have served our country.

I am aware the school grounds were decorated and I am happy to know the rest of the school

seemed to recognize the importance of this holiday. Our newspaper should have paid attention.

Therefore, I would like to take the opportunity to do what our newspaper should have done by thanking every

man and woman who has served our country. I appreciate your service to our country and apologize for how *The Daily Toreador* seems to think football is more important than your bravery.

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"Veterans Day ... is one of the most underappreciated holidays in the United States."

Don't blame US for Amazon deforestation

By **TREVOR ZAKOV**
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The amount of biodiversity on this planet is truly awe-inspiring. Scientists nearly unanimously agree that deforestation directly leads to global climate change.

Furthermore, scientists lament loss of biodiversity, particularly with respect to still undiscovered and undocumented species. Some believe these unidentified species could hold the key to curing diseases or provide a blueprint for further scientific innovation based off of Mother Nature's diverse creations.

People from around the world who are conscientious of the destruction of this important ecosystem commonly cite the Amazon rainforest as the largest and most well-known example of this manmade calamity. Other rainforests also face similar — albeit less publicized — challenges throughout Indonesia and Southeast Asia.

Focusing on the Amazon rainforest specifically, for decades now, it has been the modus operandi to blame the "evil" foreign investors and multinationals who recklessly steal the national resources of this fertile region. The word "imperialist" is a one-size-fits-all method of passing the buck to others far away.

But concerned citizens need to take a closer look at the real forces leading to the continued deforestation of the Amazon rainforest. For far too long, the blame for deforestation has been placed on international corporations, as well as other powerful multinational entities such as the International Monetary Fund or the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation.

In the case of Brazil, the pro-

nationalist, avidly anti-imperialist Workers' Party has been in power for nearly 10 years.

Since assuming control of the country, the party has made several key changes. Most notable has been the systematic and methodical alienation of the IMF and other multinationals operating inside Brazil; in other words, Brazil has become increasingly protectionist economically.

One ambitious goal set by the party was the creation of more jobs for Brazilians. As a result, the first decade of the 21st century will be remembered in Brazil as a decade of tremendous growth, with extensive construction projects and infrastructure development.

Scientists have confirmed that deforestation increases greenhouse gases much more than fossil fuel emissions do. By far the largest cause of deforestation in the Amazon rainforest is land clearing for cattle and livestock; for the past decade, it was estimated that close to 70 percent of all deforestation in the Amazon was for the purpose of cattle ranching.

Surprisingly, the often-vilified practice of logging, long associated with imperialists, was deemed to be the cause of a mere 2-3 percent of all Amazonian deforestation. Add into the equation the fact that Brazilians consume more beef per capita than nearly any other nation worldwide, and a much clearer picture emerges, further clarifying what really is the driving force behind the continued deforestation

of the Amazon.

The biggest irony of them all concerning deforestation in the Amazon has yet to be spelled out. As mentioned earlier, the term "imperialist" has an extremely negative connotation.

Throughout history, imperialists are best remembered for arriving from distant foreign lands, claiming territory that was not their own, enforcing their preferred sets of rules on local inhabitants, and implementing de facto ownership. Funny enough, in the case of Brazil as well as several

neighboring nations, the government honors and safeguards the imperialist practice of squatting.

This essentially means people

come from somewhere else, arrive on a location, set up shop, claim it as their own, implement their own lifestyle and way of life and, after a certain period of time, expect legal recognition as the rightful owners of that piece of land.

In the case of Brazil, anyone looking to start life anew simply abandons the city, leaves for the edge of the rainforest and squats. Ownership is legal after exactly one year and one day of inhabiting the land, and this land can be resold after five years of ownership.

In a region that notoriously prides itself on fervent nationalism and staunch anti-imperialism, it is ironic to see the Amazon rainforest being ravaged not by foreign imperialists, but rather by millions of native mini-imperialists, all of whom are taking advantage of the legal system for what they hope will be a better life.

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Lady Raiders open season with win against Lobos

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's basketball team won its season opener 69-43 against New Mexico on Friday night in United Spirit Arena.

The Lady Raider defense was a solid contribution to the victory against the Lobos, Tech coach Kristy Curry said.

"We just want to make it difficult for people to run their offenses," she said, "whether it's on our three-quarter court, our full court or our half court. We're improving daily on our communication and with getting everybody on the same page, regardless of what the call is defensively."

The Lady Raider defense had 21 steals and forced New Mexico into 30 turnovers during the game.

Tech was able to turn the Lobos' turnovers into points, Curry said.

"We feel like we're not a very good team if we're not able to get some easy baskets," she said. "Easy baskets determine games, and we've got to get easy baskets. We feel like that can be another offense for us: our defense."

The Lady Raiders won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding New Mexico during the game.

"We want to be relentless on the glass and force our wills," Curry said. "We've got to be a team. Again, that's about easy baskets and putbacks."

Tech pulled down 19 offensive rebounds and grabbed 17 defensive rebounds in the game.

After seeing the first game, Curry said the team still has

room for improvement.

"We need to make sure we do a better job of making sure we understand our match-up and our tendencies," she said. "As we're able to scout more and understand what we want to take away, if they're a three-point shooter, if they love to go left or if they love to go right, we've got to do a better job tendency-wise. I think we gave Durbin too many open looks. She's the best shooter and scorer on their team."

Caroline Durbin had a game-high 17 points for New Mexico.

The team relied on its help defense to keep the Lobos to 43 points in the game, Tech junior guard Monique Smalls said.

"We just practiced on (help defense) a lot in practice, and we learned to rotate," she said. "When someone goes to help, we know to go get their back."

We always have to have their back."

Smalls led the Lady Raiders' defense with seven steals and added 11 points and three assists on offense.

The Lady Raiders have been working on fundamentals in practice, Tech sophomore Kelsi Baker said.

"We've been working on our footwork and finishing toward the basket," she said. "Coach Kelly (Curry) has done a great job with us, breaking it down step-by-step as to what we need to do with our footwork and to finish."

Baker led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 12 points and added three assists as well.

Tech will get back on the court Wednesday at Houston, where the team will take on the Cougars.

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PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jordan Barncastle is fouled by New Mexico guard Caroline Durbin during Tech's 69-43 victory against the Lobos on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

Red Raiders fall to Kansas despite early match lead

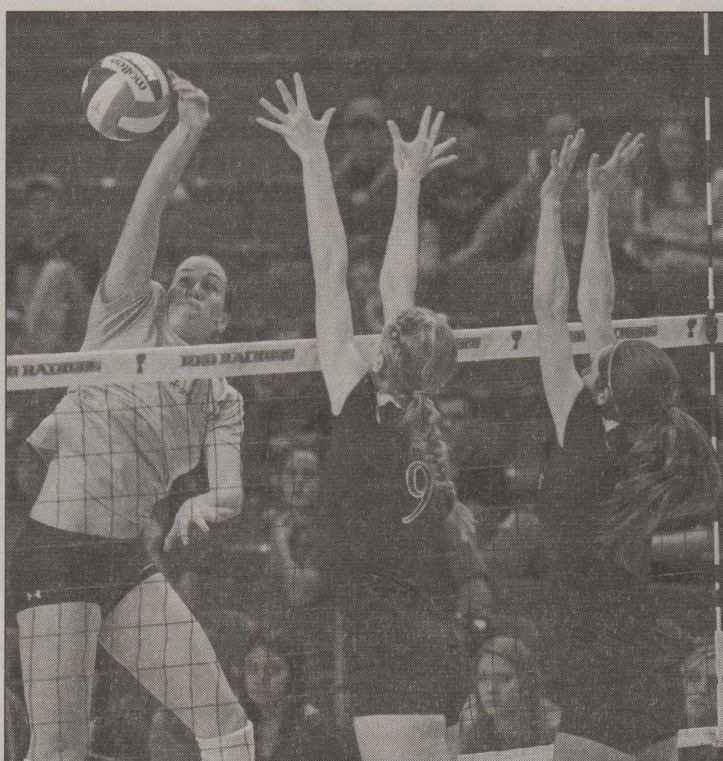


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TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Amanda Dowdy spikes the ball over Kansas middle blocker Caroline Jarmoc and setter Nicole Tate during Tech's 3-1 loss to the Jayhawks on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

After an early first-set win for Tech, the Kansas Jayhawks won three straight sets to defeat the Red Raiders 3-1 in United Spirit Arena on Saturday.

Head coach Don Flora said it was frustrating how his team could not sustain its early focus through-

out the entire match.

"We were battling," he said. "We think that (Kansas) is a team we can play with, and we show it. They're a very good top-45 (Ratings Percentage Index) team in the country. We played them toe-to-toe and we showed them we just wanted to compete every match."

Amanda Dowdy led the way for the Red Raiders with 14 kills. Miara

Cave and Aubree Piper followed with 12 and 10 kills, respectively.

Karlyn Meyers recorded her ninth double-double for the season as she set her teammates up with 42 assists and 10 digs.

Dowdy also had a double-double as she and libero Tory Vaughan contributed a team-high 12 digs from the back row.

Small mental errors caused problems for the Red Raiders, said senior setter Karlyn Meyers.

"When we were playing clean, things were going really well," she said. "We just let some balls get away from us. In the Big 12, teams are going to take advantage of any mistakes their opponents make. But, we fight, so we're never going to give up on a match."

Vaughan said the Red Raiders allowed too many big runs after her team's first-set victory.

"We started off strong. Then, we kind of got into a little dip," Vaughan said. "We continued to fight, but it's hard to get the momentum back when you're coming from that far behind."

The way the Red Raiders have improved from last season is tremendous, Vaughan said.

"I'm extremely proud of my teammates," she said. "Even though it's not showing in conference as we've played a lot of top-40 teams in the country, I'm so proud of how much everyone has improved."

On a night dedicated to indi-

viduals in the armed forces, the Red Raiders showcased camouflage-patterned uniforms to show their support for the Wounded Warrior Project, an organization that provides services for injured service members and their families.

It was a special opportunity for the team to show appreciation for the armed forces, Flora said.

"Earlier today, we were able to go to the football game and show respect for some people who have done amazing things for this

country," he said. "These uniforms signify our respect for people who have given a lot for this country."

Although she was unable to wear a camouflage uniform of her own because she has to wear a different uniform at the libero position, Vaughan said it was great for her teammates to get involved with the Wounded Warrior Project.

"We love supporting organizations like this," she said. "Everyone's been excited all week, and I was upset I wasn't able to get a matching uniform, but it was an honor for my

team to wear these jerseys."

With four games remaining on the schedule, the Red Raiders are three wins shy of a winning season — a feat they have not achieved since 2001.

The Red Raiders will take a break from conference play as they travel to California to take on the Spartans of San Jose State on Tuesday. The team will then resume conference play against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday.

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Gillispie picks up first win as Tech's coach

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

Red Raider fans witnessed the first points scored this season and the first scored under new basketball coach Billy Gillispie in a thunderous alley-oop from Toddrick Gotcher to Jordan Tolbert.

The Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated the Troy Trojans 90-85 Friday night in front of more than 10,000 fans in United Spirit Arena.

First-year Tech coach Gillispie said he was proud of how his young team responded in the game.

"I'm very, very, very proud," he said. "We're improving. We're still taking baby steps, and we've got a long way to go — no question about that. We didn't win a national championship tonight, but I'm very, very proud for these guys to be able to win a game tonight against a team that made everything it shot."

The Trojans shot 48 percent in the game and made six out of their first eight three-point attempts.

The team is pleased with the win, but there are still many areas of improvement the Red Raiders need to work on, Gillispie said.

"What we needed to do going

into the game is to finish plays, and we needed to rebound," he said. "If we would have done those things, we would have had a wide margin of victory. We didn't do those things, and we have to do a better job in those areas, but they're a hard team to guard."

The Red Raiders gave up 14 offensive rebounds to Troy.

Tech junior Ty Nurse led all scorers with 29 points and went six for nine in shots from the three-point range.

The guard gained his confidence back against the Trojans after not playing his best in Tech's two exhibition games, Gillispie said.

"(Nurse) has not been playing very confidently," he said. "He's trying to figure out what I want him to do instead of just playing basketball like he knows how to play. He's a champion. His team finished second in the national tournament last year. Every time you see him play, his team wins in a pickup situation. He's a winning player."

The Red Raiders returned only three players from last year's squad. The young team was happy to get its first win under the new coach, Nurse said.

"It's a great start to the sea-

son," he said. "We have a bunch of new guys and a new coach. It's definitely good to get this win under our belts, and now we can just move forward and focus on the next game."

Troy's fast-paced play did not faze the Red Raiders because they were well-prepared, Nurse said.

"They went hard, but we go very hard in practice," he said. "We practice very hard, so conditioning is something that coach Gillispie tries to make sure is not a factor in games."

The Trojans pressured Tech with a zone and the Red Raiders were able to respond well offensively, Tech senior Robert Lewandowski said.

"They probably came out thinking we weren't much of a three-point shooting team," he said. "I think we showed the nation what we could do tonight, inside and out."

Lewandowski is the only senior on a Tech team of eight freshmen.

The leadership of the senior is a vital factor to the team's success this season, Gillispie said.

"No disrespect to anyone across the country, but there's not a player on any team who has worked harder than him," he said. "I've never been around a player who has tried to do more for a team than in the six months I've been around Lewandowski. It's been a 24-hour commitment, and he does everything. I was disappointed that he didn't play better because I feel bad for him because he deserves to play better."

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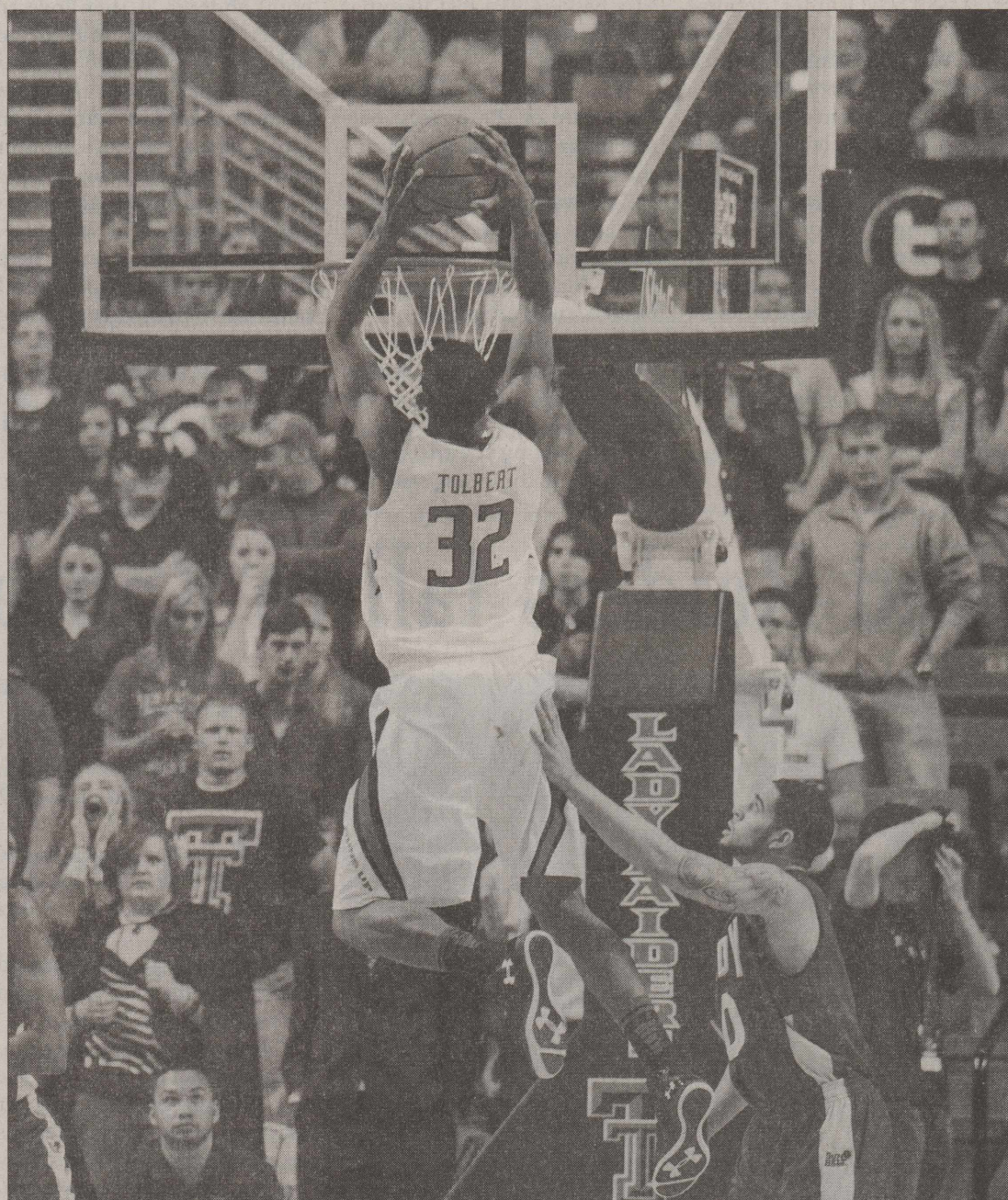


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TEXAS TECH'S JORDAN Tolbert dunks the ball during Tech's 90-85 victory against Troy on Friday in United Spirit Arena.

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ACROSS
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6 NRA part
11 Lala lead-in
14 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
15 How some losses are shown
16 French water
17 Big corporations, lawsuit-wise
19 Sprint alternative
20 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
21 Retriever restraint
22 Folk music's Kingston
23 Diving implement
25 Native blanket makers
27 Godiva choice
32 Sch. in the smallest state
33 Bull. Pref.
34 Petite pastries
37 Money maker
39 More factual
42 Hop, ___ and lump
43 Lox holder
45 Hollywood Walk of Fame feature
47 Campus URL ender
48 Anonymous fan
52 Shapewear fabric
54 Quaint stopover
55 Sir ___ Belch of "Twelfth Night"
56 Lavish celebrations
59 Bangkok tongue
63 Play for a sap
64 For your ears only, ___ and a hint to first words of 17, 27- and 48-Across
66 V.P. Biden's state
67 March march
68 U or I, e.g.
69 Armani competitor, initially
70 Flashy tank fish
71 Part of a college application

DOWN
1 Nothin'

By Betty Keller 11/14/11

Friday's Puzzle Solved

OLDS PERI RAZOR
NERO ROOD APACE
AGEFREEZE FUMED
ISAAC AGT BAS
PODSHUFFLE AONE
ENE STRO NARNIA
ISNT AGNOSTIC
WIKILEAKS
STATELAW YALE
PLANET MARM SOD
RUNG CAPTAINCOO
IRK PHD GREEK
SPADE DRYMARTIN
MERIT EERO VINO
SEDGE RASP ECGS

38 Itsy-bitsy
40 Expected coming-in hr.
41 Red root veggie
44 HDTV feature, often
46 LBJ follower
49 Prove wrong
50 Not subject to taxes
51 Paired up
52 Hit the books
53 Prepan photographed
57 Old Russian despot
58 Blues James
60 ___ it going?
61 Word with dining or picnic
62 Lazy way to sit by
64 Hrs. in Phoenix, Arizona
65 Eden's second resident

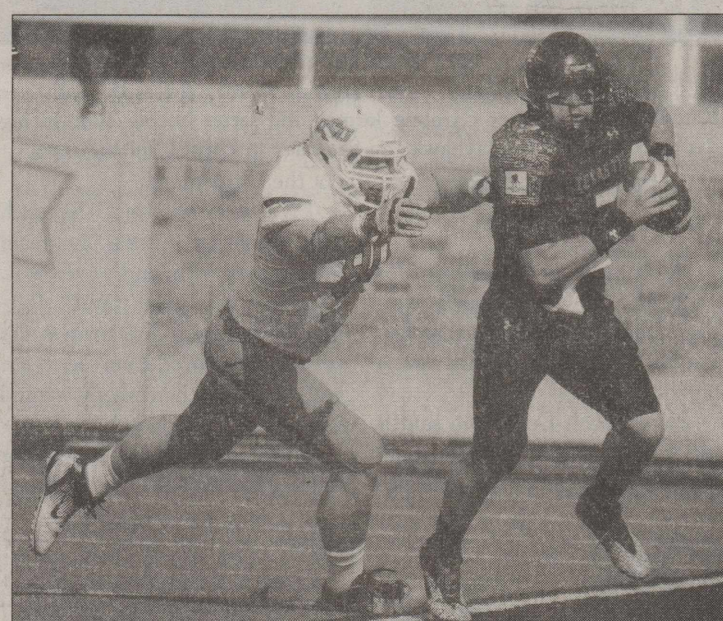


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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege tries to outrun a Cowboy defender during Tech's 66-6 loss against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Route

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The Red Raiders had to get off to a fast start to compete with the Cowboys, Tuberville said.

"That team out there today has not lost a game," he said of the Cowboys. "As I told our players going in, we knew we had to play above our heads to have a chance, and the three turnovers pretty much sealed our fates in terms of giving ourselves a chance to have that emotion to play."

More than 57,000 people attended the game Saturday, but most of the fans were gone when Oklahoma State was leading 49-0 at halftime.

"You can't blame our fans," Tuberville said. "We weren't very good last week, the week before that and this week. It's not their fault. It's our fault. So, we're not going to point any fingers at anybody. I'm just glad they showed up."

The Cowboys showed more intensity than Tech, Douglas said.

"We just lost to a better team," he said.

"They were more fired-up than us."

The team will try to rebound fast and prepare for Missouri, Douglas said.

"You lose a game and you're going to be down a little bit," he said. "We've got to shake it off next week and come back and play Missouri. I mean, this is a big-time loss, but we've still got two more games to play and we've just got to play them to the best of our abilities."

The Red Raiders are starting to question what they are doing, Tech sophomore Eric Ward said.

"There's something that's missing," he said. "We practice hard, we go out and play hard, but effort doesn't win games. It's not a 'do good' league. This is an 'execute' league. The play is there. We're just not putting it all together."

Confidence is the most important thing Tech needs to work on, Ward said.

"It's a confidence thing," he said. "We go hard in practice and we did in the game, but if something (doesn't) go our way, we just shut it down. That's not going to win you (any) games."

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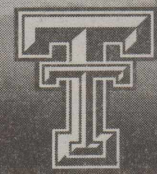
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