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Lady Raiders beat UMKC
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62

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FOOTBALL | Week Thirteen

BOWL-INELIGIBLE

Loss to Baylor caps off Tech's first losing season since 1992



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TOP LEFT: BAYLOR quarterback Nick Florence hands the ball off to running back Terrance Ganaway during Texas Tech's 66-42 loss to the Bears on Saturday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington. Ganaway ran for 246 yards during the game. TOP RIGHT: TECH head coach Tommy Tuberville argues a personal foul call on cornerback Cornelius Douglas with line judge Kelly Deterding and field judge Joe Blubaugh. BOTTOM RIGHT: TECH wide receiver Eric Ward runs away from Baylor linebacker Elliot Coffey. BOTTOM LEFT: BAYLOR quarterback Robert Griffin III throws the ball away just before being tackled by Tech linebacker Daniel Cobb.

Baylor snaps Tech's streak of 18 straight bowl-eligible seasons

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

ARLINGTON — Without the guidance of Robert Griffin III, Baylor's offense was not as problematic as some college football fans imagined it to be.

Baylor, minus its Heisman Trophy candidate of a quarterback in Griffin, took out more than 15 years of frustration on Texas Tech on Saturday at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, doing so behind the arm of backup quarterback Nick Florence.

In his first taste of playing time this season, Florence completed nine of his 12 pass attempts for 151 yards and two touchdowns, pacing the Bears to a 66-42 win against the Red Raiders.

The win — Baylor's first against Tech since 1995 — also denied the Red Raiders a chance to play in a bowl game, snapping Tech's streak of 18-consecutive years of bowl eligibility.

The loss sent Tech to a 5-7 record and

its first losing season since 1992.

"Oh, it's going to motivate us, definitely," Tech linebacker Daniel Cobb said of missing out on a bowl game. "Nobody wants to be in that class — that team to not go to a bowl game in so many years. We didn't want to be that team, but it happened, and there's nothing we can go back and change about it but get better."

LOSS continued on Page 5 >>>

Tough season, but great things to come

Brett Winegarner



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THE DAILY T OREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

Will Paint for Food Campaign
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Fireside Studio Art Gallery
So, what is it?
 Participate in The South Plains Food Bank's goal to "fill the barrels."

TUESDAY

Global Health Lecture
Time: Noon
Where: Health Sciences Center, Academic Classroom building, Room 150
So, what is it?
 As a part of the Health Sciences Center Office of International Affairs and the International Medicine Club's Global Health Lecture series, Tim McCall will talk about his experiences in establishing care in a new community and practicing Third World medicine.

Student Government: Arts and Sciences Town Hall
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building

So, what is it?
 Student Government Association Senators from the College of Arts and Sciences will host its first "Town Hall" meeting to introduce themselves to their constituents, educate them about SGA and to answer any questions.

Botticelli String Quartet
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
 Enjoy this faculty chamber recital.

Heads vs. Feds: The Debate Over Legalizing Marijuana
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
 Tech Activities Board invites students to participate in the debate about the legalization of marijuana.

To make a calendar submission email dailytreador@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.

Tech's Financial Planning program to become own department by next fall

By **GLORIA LERMA**
 STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's nationally recognized Division of Personal Financial Planning will become its own department within the College of Human Sciences by Fall 2012.

Making the change from a division to a department means the program can provide students with a better departmental structure and greater research opportunities while also exposing the program to potential students and faculty.

"Becoming a department has been a goal of ours that started more than 10 years ago," said Vicky Hampton, leader of the PFP program since 2001. "It is a relatively new profession that is in high demand."

Bill Gustafson, an associate professor in the department, first established the program at Tech more than 25 years ago. It was

his wish to bring his vision of promoting economic knowledge with a focus on the personal goals of families to life.

According to the program's website, personal financial planning focuses on the fundamentals of financial planning, which include risk management, investments, tax planning, retirement planning, employee benefits and estate planning.

According to CNNMoney Magazine, financial planning is currently one of the fastest growing professions in the nation.

Currently, the program has 12 fulltime faculty members and five graduate faculty members. The program also includes 125 undergraduate students majoring in personal financial planning, another 100 with minors in the program, 120 master's students and 35 doctoral students. There are also an estimated 1,000 additional students taking basic

financial planning courses.

Hampton said one of the goals of the new department is to recruit more students for this growing profession.

"The department and its students now have the opportunity to grow and excel further in this program," she said.

Tech's personal financial planning program also has one endowed chair, courtesy of the CH Foundation, and more than \$1 million in research funding.

Jasen Wallace, president of the Personal Financial Planning Association, also shared his opinion on the change.

"I'm really excited for PFP to become its own department because it will offer our program added visibility, accessibility and autonomy," he said. "Students will also have an easier time finding the program's website and we will also be able to have greater control over the things we have

to offer our students in the future."

It is a great step forward in establishing a place in the professional field for Tech students, Wallace said.

Hampton said by making this change Tech will also serve as a role model for other universities wishing to embark on this developing field.

Leah Maldonado, a PFP graduate student from Alamo, said this is a great step for Tech and the program.

"Becoming a department of the College of Human Sciences is pivotal in increasing the number of students applying to the master's program," she said. "The program's members have always felt like we were our own department and its faculty members are just so dedicated to the students that this work is paying off. It only solidifies our success as an internationally recognized program."

► glerma@dailytreador.com

Fire from Pakistan led to Afghan attack

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Afghanistan officials claimed Sunday that Afghan and NATO forces were retaliating for gunfire from two Pakistani army bases when they called in airstrikes that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers, adding a layer of complexity to an episode that has further strained Pakistan's ties with the United States.

The account challenged Pakistan's claim that the strikes were unprovoked.

The attack Saturday near

the Afghan-Pakistani border aroused popular anger in Pakistan and added tension to the U.S.-Pakistani relationship, which has been under pressure since the secret U.S. raid inside Pakistan that killed Osama bin Laden in May.

Pakistan has closed its western border to trucks delivering supplies to coalition troops in Afghanistan, demanded that the U.S. abandon an air base inside Pakistan and said it will review its cooperation with the U.S. and NATO.

In unprecedented step, Arab League sanctions Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — In an unprecedented move against an Arab nation, the Arab League on Sunday approved economic sanctions on Syria to pressure Damascus to end its deadly suppression of an 8-month-old uprising against President Bashar Assad.

But even as world leaders abandon Assad, the regime has refused to ease a military assault on dissent that already has killed more than 3,500 people. On Sunday, Damascus slammed the sanctions as a betrayal of Arab solidarity and insisted a foreign conspiracy was behind the revolt, all but assuring more bloodshed will follow.

The sanctions are among the clearest signs yet of the isolation Syria is suffering because of the crackdown. Damascus has long boasted of being a powerhouse of Arab nationalism, but Assad has been abandoned by some

of his closest allies and now his Arab neighbors. The growing movement against his regime could transform some of the most enduring alliances in the Middle East and beyond.

At a news conference in Cairo, Qatari Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jassim said 19 of the League's 22 member nations approved a series of tough punishments that include cutting off transactions with the Syrian central bank, halting Arab government funding for projects in Syria and freezing government assets. Those sanctions are to take effect immediately.

Other steps, including halting flights and imposing travel bans on some, as-yet unnamed Syrian officials, will come later after a committee reviews them.

"The Syrian people are being killed but we don't want this. Every Syrian official should not accept killing even one person," bin Jassim said. "Power is worth nothing while you stand as an enemy to your people."

He added that the League aims to "avoid any suffering for the Syrian people."

Iraq and Lebanon — important

trading partners for Syria — abstained from the vote, which came after Damascus missed an Arab League deadline to agree to allow hundreds of observers into the country as part of a peace deal Syria agreed to early this month to end the crisis.

Arab League Secretary General Nabil Elaraby said the bloc will reconsider the sanctions if Syria carries out the Arab-brokered plan, which includes pulling tanks from the streets and ending violence against civilians.

The regime, however, has shown no signs of easing its crackdown, and activist groups said more than 30 people were killed Sunday. The death toll was impossible to confirm. Syria has banned most foreign journalists and prevented independent reporting inside the country.

The Local Coordinating Committees, a coalition of Syrian activist groups, praised the sanctions but called for a mechanism to ensure compliance.


"The sanctions leave open the opportunity for the regime to commit fraud and strip the sanctions of any substance, thereby prolonging the suffering of the Syrian people at

the hands of an oppressive and brutal regime," the group said.

The Arab League move is the latest in a growing wave of international pressure pushing Damascus to end its crackdown. The European Union and the United States already have imposed sanctions, the League has suspended Syria's membership and world leaders increasingly are calling on Assad to go. But as the crisis drags on, the violence appears to be spiraling out of control as attacks by army defectors increase and some protesters take up arms to protect themselves.


Syria has seen the bloodiest crackdown against the Arab Spring's eruption of protests, and has descended into a deadly grind. Though internationally isolated, Assad appears to have a firm grip on power with the loyalty of most of the armed forces, which in the past months have moved from city to city to put down uprisings. In each place, however, protests have resumed.

The escalating bloodshed has raised fears of civil war — a worst-case scenario in a country that is a geographical and political keystone in the heart of the Middle East.



The Official Texas Tech Class Ring

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The Texas Tech Alumni Association wishes to congratulate our fall class of Official Class Ring recipients for their commitment toward receiving a degree from Texas Tech University. We wish you the best of success as you, "Bear our Banners Far and Wide."

Official Ring Ceremonies for fall recipients will be Nov. 28 & 29, 2011, at the McKenzie-Merkel Alumni Center.

Monday November 28, 2011	Tuesday November 29, 2011
Todd Howell	Meredith Rogers
Molly Hughes	Leslie Russey
Clayton Humpert	Dylan Rutter
Kelby Hunt	Sergio Saldivar
Amy Hutson	Gina Sanchez
Lisa Hyndman	Robert Sanchez
Chlo Innan	Lauren Sanders
Jennifer Jasso	Alexandria Saulnier
Samantha Jenkins	Mark Schoonover
Chelsea Johncock	Paula Self
Sarah Johnson	Kylie Sellars
Jacob Jones	Sarah Severe
Felicia Juarez	Lindsay Shipp
Eileen Judkins	Jonathan Sides
Jennifer Juniper	Jessica Beard
Nicholas Karcher	Scott Bearden
Jessica Keefe	Brooke Bielawowicz
Carina Kenard	Whitnie Billstrom
Ashley Kesey	Jake Blaser
Kristen Kimble	Andrew Boley
Karen Kiser	Adrienne Bond
David Knott	Olivia Bos
Megan Kozlowski	Sarah Bradfield
Kathleen Langford	Harris Briggs
Jordan Latimer	Elizabeth Brooks
Elizabeth Leatherwood	Hakeem Broughton
Jennifer Lee	Alexander Brown
Paul Lopez	Andrew Brown
Veronica Lopez	Thomas Brown
Jayson Luce	Katherine Burns
Jessica Lyle	Jeff Bynum
Candace Lyssy	Jared Caddell
Nicholas Maggio	Alexander Camunoz
Magyara Manago	Maegan Cepielski
Mark Marin	Clare Coulter
Edward Martinez	Joshua Coyle
Mohammad Masood	Joshua Clark
Shiba Mathew	Heber Claros
Afton Mayle	Lia Clements
Allison McKamie	Cody Clements
William McKay	Clayton Condon
William McKenzie	Daniel Cortez
Ian Medina	Abel Cortinas
Alex Medina	Travis Cortell
Rachel Melgar	Clare Coulter
Brenda Mejia	Joshua Coyle
Kristin Miller	Amanda Coyle
Sara Miller	Taylor Crutsinger
Randi Mills	Job Darpolor
Catherine Molinar	Jessie David
Jonathan Montez	Benjamin Davidson
Katherine Montgomery	Devin Davidson
Samuel Moore	Grayson Davies
Phillip Morello	Clark Dean
Danielle Dutcher	Kyle DeJernett
Guadalupe Encinia	Evan Dickson
Shelby Epperson	James McDonald
Randi Eberedeg	Priscilla McDonald
Coby Fleet	Ross McFall
Rachel Foley	Kenneth McGraw
Emma Foster	Jackson McHorse
James Fraga	Andrew McKinnon
Courney Fricke	Samuel McLeroy
Adriana Garcia	Leslie McQueen
Andrew Gleinser	Rosmary Medrano
Katherine Gonzales	Melvin Mejia
Teresa Goodwin	Kylie Mills
Loren Gray	Lorena Miranda
Mark Gregory	Alyssa Moniaci
Roxanne Greve	Colin Mortimore
Brandon Gross	Ogden Myklebust
Danna Guerrero	Jessica Naylor
Julian Gurany	Bryant Nelson
Teresa Haigh	Matthew Nelson
Sandi Hansen	Michael Nelson
Amy Hays	Madeline Noonan
Heather Hazuka	Taylor Ann Norris
Jordanne Hellman	Taylor Northern
Garrett Hemley	Sean Ollre
Lawrence Henderson	Adrian Pantoja
Andrew Henry	Joshua Pape
Rachel Hernandez	Michael Paredes
Elizabeth Hooser	Jason Partain
Kelly Hosch	Joshua Perez
	Roberto Perez
	Crista Pierson
	Stephen Poorman
	Kelsie Porter

Pope calls for responsible climate deal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI called Sunday for delegates attending this week's U.N. climate change conference in South Africa to craft a responsible and credible deal to cut greenhouse gases that takes into account the needs of the poor.

Some 25,000 government officials, lobbyists and scientists are expected to attend the two-week conference that opens Monday in Durban. The immediate focus is the pending expiration of the Kyoto Protocol, the 1997 agreement requiring 37 industrialized countries to slash carbon emissions to 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

Western governments are expected to try to get China and other growing economies to accept legally binding curbs on greenhouse gases, as well.

Poor countries want the signatories to accept further reductions in a second commitment period up to at least 2017.

Benedict, who has been dubbed the "green pope" for his environmental concerns, launched an appeal Sunday to government representatives attending the Durban conference to craft a responsible revised Kyoto deal.

"I hope that all members of the international community agree on a responsible and credible response to this worrisome and complex phenomenon, taking into account the needs of the poorest and future generations," he said during his traditional Sunday blessing from his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square.

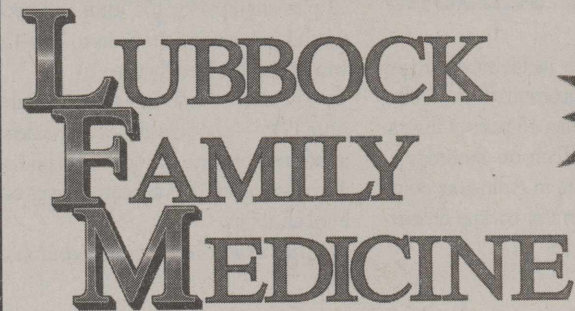
Benedict denounced the failure of world leaders to agree to a successor treaty to Kyoto during a 2009 U.N.

climate summit in Copenhagen. He said then that world peace depends on safeguarding God's creation.

The 84-year-old German pope has voiced increasing concern about protecting the environment in his encyclicals, during foreign trips, speeches to diplomats and in his annual peace message. Under Benedict's watch, the Vatican has installed photovoltaic cells on its main auditorium to convert sunlight into electricity and has joined a reforestation project aimed at offsetting its CO2 emissions.

For the pontiff, it's a moral issue: Church teaching holds that man must respect creation because it's destined for the benefit of humanity's future. He has argued that climate change and natural catastrophes threaten people's rights to life, food, health and ultimately peace.

Tech Students Welcome!




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David L. Vermillion, M.D.

RaiderThon raises money for Children's Miracle Network

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

A student organization is looking to make a difference in one sick child's life, if not hundreds of lives.

RaiderThon is a student organization that raises money for Children's Miracle Network and Lubbock's University Medical Center.

Sarah Kyrouac, co-director of RaiderThon, said the organization has been around for two years and is looking to raise \$40,000 this year through different fundraisers for University Medical Center.

"Children's Miracle Network helps provide treatments for serious illnesses and injuries," said the senior dance major from San Antonio. "They help bring in new technology and things that are used in the Neonatal ICU and some of the other pediatric units at our hospital, as well as other hospitals around the country. Our local Children's Miracle Network hospital is University Medical Center."

RaiderThon members visit University Medical Center, where they are able to interact with ill children.

Kyrouac said RaiderThon takes the organization's members on tours of the hospital to show them where the raised money goes. Members also par-

ticipate in activities with the children to have some one-on-one time with them.

RaiderThon has hosted and participated in several different events throughout the year to raise funds for University Medical Center, including working concessions at football and basketball games, working at garage sales and participating in the Citibank Community Rewards program.

Kevin Traub, co-director of RaiderThon, said the organization is promoting the Citibank Community Rewards program through Facebook and by word of mouth.

"Community Rewards is something that Citibank is putting on," said the junior marketing major from Dallas.

"They're giving away \$50,000 to nonprofit organizations in the community. The top 10 will receive money, so we're trying to get definitely in the top 10, if not win the entire thing."

Anyone can go online, Traub said, and vote once a day.

Traub was looking to get involved at Tech after transferring from Indiana University. He said he decided to help with RaiderThon because of its cause.

"I think it's a great cause," he said. "These kids are so young and they've just begun their lives. I feel like we all have an

obligation to make sure they can all share the experiences we've had, such as coming to Tech, being Red Raiders, going to football games or tailgates and, generally, having the opportunities and experiences we've all been fortunate enough to have."

The final fundraising event is a 13-hour dance marathon from 11-12:10 a.m. on Feb. 11 at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, where there will be live music, dancing, games and many other activities for those in attendance.

Kyrouac said RaiderThon works closely with six families throughout the year who will be given the chance to tell their stories and how Children's Miracle Network has helped provide them with treatment and care.

The money raised through RaiderThon goes toward general equipment for the Children's Miracle Network, Kyrouac said.

The dance marathon is a national event. Kyrouac said schools across the nation raised more than \$6 million for different hospitals last year.

Kyrouac also said the children of Children's Miracle Network, who are constantly undergoing treatments for their illnesses, inspired the dance marathon.

"Everyone is supposed to be exhausted by the end of the event," she said. "It's kind of that idea of, 'We danced for those children who can't,' and to feel the kind of exhaustion that they go through in their treatments day after day."

pskinner@dailytoreador.com

STRING THING



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
STUDENTS FROM CAVAROS Middle School's Mariachi band perform at Hemmle Recital Hall on Monday as part of the Mariachi Ensemble Concert.

Dan Savage with MTV's 'Savage U' to film episode on Texas Tech campus

MTV's new series "Savage U" is focused on talking to college students about sex, love and relationships. The network will make its way to the Texas Tech campus to shoot an episode starting Tuesday.

Dan Savage, the show's host and a sex and relationship advice columnist, will be with his crew filming on and off campus from Tuesday to Friday.

Students will have the opportunity to be featured on one of Savage's podcasts in a one-on-one interview or to

participate in a question-and-answer session from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

Students can ask questions on a wide variety of topics, Savage said, ranging from those

about general sexual health information to how to talk to someone they think is cute.

Savage said the series has been everywhere from Ivy League to Big Ten schools across the country.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14			15		16		
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By Jeff Chen 11/28/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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OASIS	ETES	
CUTSTHEM	MUSTARD	
FORAY	AUST	MOI
ACID	WORSE	TBAR
DOS	THAT	BRACE
EATSWITH	RELI	SH
PITH	AMISS	
AGEONE	BIOG	ALE
PUTTING	ON	THE
ELTON	ALOE	TOGA
SLUNG	POND	CRE

- 1 Dot
- 2 Man from Oman, often
- 3 Actress Olin
- 4 Dance that precedes "golf" in the NATO phonetic alphabet
- 5 Wheelchair guy on "Glee"
- 6 Schmoose, as with the A-list
- 7 Work like 8 Fey of "30 Rock"
- 9 Asian menu appetizer
- 10 Rasta's hairdo
- 11 Yin's counterpart
- 12 Hook's sidekick
- 15 St. for gamblers
- 21 Go pitapat
- 22 Disco
- 25 Vandenbergh or Edwards; Abbr.
- 26 Chio's chicken
- 27 Chickens, to kids
- 29 Build up, as a collection
- 30 Hush-hush fed. org.
- 31 Make booties, e.g.
- 32 Game show host
- 33 36-inch units
- 35 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- 40 de plume
- 41 Tony of 60-Down
- 44 Constricting snakes
- 47 Compelled via force
- 49 Suffix with lemon
- 50 "Help Me, Help Me" Beach Boys hit
- 54 "...hapi
- 55 Skewed view
- 56 "The Thin Man" canine
- 57 Fall behind
- 58 Roundish shape
- 59 Steak order
- 60 Sitcom set in a garage
- 61 Not attend
- 65 "Men in Black" baddies, briefly

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Why I support Occupy Wall Street cause

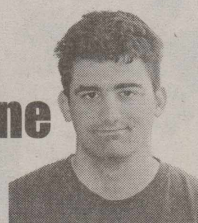
When those five dirty little words are said in a sentence, a general murmur of disapproval generally permeates the rest of the conversation. A few other causes are met with such murmurs, such as those supporting the right for women to choose, demanding for the equality of LGBT couples and those supporting the president.

It's not so much that people don't agree with the goals of Occupy Wall Street. It has more to do with the inability of the masses to understand what the group is trying to achieve.

The ideal, at its core, is returning the control of society — and, by extension, its government — to the people. In order to do this, we must remove corporations from the forefront of society, remove corporate influences on government and create a societal structure no longer reliant on businesses to advance the quality of life in our world.

There's nothing in this cause promoting the violent overthrow of the government, the pillaging

Tony Cardone



of the corporate sector or the demand of private jets for all.

I believe the supporters of Occupy Wall Street want to be able to earn their ways to fair wages, healthy lives for their families and the ability to exercise their freedoms.

It's a cause anyone should be able to support as long as they aren't the aforementioned corporations or corporate beneficiaries.

However, I will say I understand the hesitancy of some to support the movement. These reasons, coincidentally, are also reasons the movement will not achieve the change it wants.

I struggle with the concept of occupying a public space, but, nonetheless, I think anyone who wants to should be able to do so. Why occupy at all, though?

Occupying a park does have a lot of symbolic value, but it does not have great staying power. The only people who get the full effect of the occupation are those who go by Zuccotti Park in New York City. Weather, legal issues and the lack of facilities may

make it seem more difficult, however, as they present far more obstacles than moral victories. It would make more sense to me if there were weekly marches.

It frustrates me more to see Occupy Lubbock headlines surrounded by stories of how Lubbock's government is trying to evict homeless people. There are homeless people in the city who do not have warm beds just across town they can go to.

I also agree with the anti-occupiers on the movement's lack of a coherent set of goals. I understand why there isn't a finite set of rules, but no group can be successful if it doesn't unify behind a cause.

The tea-party rallied behind whatever cause President Barack Obama wasn't supporting.

Vietnam War protesters rallied behind ending the war.

Occupy Wall Street is certainly more complex than the Vietnam War protests and more intelligent than the tea party movement.

Instead of having the media spin the movement as a pro-communist, anarchist movement, the organization needs to come out with a more clear-cut list.

“Occupy Wall Street is certainly more complex than the Vietnam War protests and more intelligent than the tea party...”

US needs Balanced Budget Amendment

By DAVID GIFFIN
EMORY WHEEL (EMORY U.)

The Balanced Budget Amendment put forth by House Republicans last week failed to pass its Friday vote. At 261 “yeas” to 165 “nays,” the measure came up just 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution for ratifying an amendment.

Many critics have argued that the push for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution was merely symbolic. Even if the House had managed to carry the measure, it would still have had to face a Senate vote before being passed along to the various state legislatures for ratification.

To be generous to the bill's proponents, it was definitely a long shot in the current Congress. And it missed.

The amendment failed, surprisingly, amid considerable public support. According to a July 18-20 CNN/ORC International poll, nearly three in four Americans supported the passage

of a balanced-budget amendment. 60 percent of those polled also believed that a balanced budget amendment was the only way to control the deficit. Given that spending has continued at an alarming rate since then, it is doubtful that those numbers have decreased.

Some accused the amendment's supporters of hypocrisy, pointing to the budget surplus coming out of the Clinton administration that collapsed under the succeeding Republican administration. Minority Whip Steny Hoyer even went as far as to tell Republicans to practice what they preach. “It will take no courage to vote for this amendment, but it will take courage to balance our budget by paying for what we buy.”

But the most important reason that most Democrats opposed the bill is the fear that it would constrict federal spending. In the words of Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. of Illinois, “I am addicted to saving lives. I am addicted to making sure that Social Security is not

violently cut by the balanced budget amendment.”

Jackson's words sum up one of the left's major arguments: things are so bad economically that the government cannot afford to not spend money.

Keynesian economic theory, which underpins most economic policies advocated by the left in Washington, argues that in times of economic decline, the government needs to be more active with spending policies. Government spending, they argue, fills in the gaps and keeps the economy moving forward until the private sector recovers.

This kind of thinking inspired not only President Obama's stimulus package, but also several other big-spending bills passed throughout his administration. This kind of thinking, however, is also the reason that President Obama is set to outspend the whole of George W. Bush's administration by next spring.

It is true that government spending can keep GDP activity high and prevent many major economic markers from dropping very far. And it is also true that many people benefit from welfare programs like Social Security. But to then argue that such spending is actually a form of economic stimulus, as the administration tried to argue with food stamps last year, is patently absurd.

Keynesian economic policy is sort of like drinking alcohol in the winter with the hope that you will get warmer. Sure, you might feel warm, but it's actually just the numbing effect of the alcohol reducing your sense of temperature. If you stay outside long enough, you'll still get hypothermia or frostbite because you are still very, very cold. And very drunk.

Government spending during a recession makes things look a

lot better than they are. But unless the private sector gets going again, all the spending does is make us feel better about the situation. The economy, in reality, is still in very bad shape.

President Obama's administration has simply not been a friend of American business, save for the ones that donated to his campaign or market themselves as being a part of the green energy sector. His administration's policies have placed immense regulatory and economic burdens on American business-owners.

But instead of acknowledging this, the President has argued in recent weeks that American businesses have gotten “lazy” about being competitive internationally and attracting jobs.

The rhetoric makes sense given Obama's policies. Lazy and immoral businesses obviously can't be trusted to save the economy, so the government has to step in. But with record-breaking levels of spending, Obama's rhetoric will soon be the only thing left propping up America's massive budget.

And talk, as the saying goes, is cheap.

The balanced budget amendment was not the coward's way out as Steny Hoyer suggested. Rather, it was and still is a necessary and permanent step toward tackling the deficit. By limiting government spending, it directly challenged the Keynesian economic theory that is dominating the current crop of politicians in the White House. It would have forced Congress to consider policies that don't merely fill economic holes, but rather encourage sustainable growth and private-sector expansion.

So much for that attempt to tie down Washington's spending. Guess we'll be hitting the economic sauce for a while longer.

Student debt campaign taking wrong approach

By THE DAILY COUGAR
EDITORIAL BOARD
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

Members of the Occupy Student Debt Campaign unveiled their plan for easing student debt woes this Monday in Zuccotti Park. Their plan calls for students to sign a debtors pledge in which they promise to stop making payments on their student loans after one million people have signed the pledge.

“There is no justice in a system that openly invites profiteering on the part of lenders. Education is a right and a public good, and it should be properly funded as such,” wrote the Occupy Student Debt Campaign on their website: occupystudentdebtcampaign.com.

While the group has some noble ideas, their members voluntarily took on their loans; there was no one forcing them to do so. Instead of taking on substantial student loans, these students could have attended cheaper universities or funded their studies themselves. There are many students who decide to work in college instead

of taking on student loans. These students often spend longer in college, but when they graduate they are not in debt. It would be unfair to these students if the debts of other students were forgiven.

“There's this very strong moral and ethical belief that people don't walk away from loans they voluntarily assumed,” said Anya Kamenetz, the author of “Generation Debt,” in an article on The Huffington Post.

Although the system is obviously broken, these students need to claim responsibility for their situation and pay off their debt. Their situation should serve as a warning to future students that they shouldn't take on more debt than they can manage.

Deciding to stop making payments on their student loans will only make the situation of these students more dire. The last thing a loan-laden college student needs in today's job market is a black mark on their credit score.

As of Monday night, only 253 individuals have signed the pledge — an indication that Occupy Student Debt has a lot of work to do before they reach their goal of one million signers.

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Tough season, but great things to come

So long to the 2011 Red Raider football season. For the first time since 1999, there will be no need for Texas Tech fans to make travel arrangements for a bowl game. There will be no need to anxiously await the announcement of what bowl Tech is going to make. And there's no need to talk about how the entire coaching staff should be fired, but we all know there will be such talk.

It was a long season with many ups and downs, although it probably had more downs than ups, but the team's losing record can't entirely be blamed on Tommy Tuberville and crew.

Inexperience was one factor that contributed to the tough season for Tech. There weren't many seniors on this team and there were only a handful of difference-makers. Most of the younger guys just needed to get their feet wet, especially in Big 12 Conference play.

Tech played in a few close games, and the experience factor next year will allow it to win a few of those games it lost this year.

Even though the Red Raiders lost after their huge upset of Oklahoma, it was a good learning experience. It will help them prepare for next year and teach them not to overlook "easy" games.

Another factor that plagued Tech's season was how bad it was bitten by the injury bug. There was absolutely nothing the coaching staff could do about it. It was almost comical how many players Tech had going down. It seems like the Red Raiders had a key player go down every game.

The entire defense was decimated by injuries, as Tech started players who didn't even think they were going to start. There was even a converted wide receiver out there. So, you can't blame defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow for not having the defense up to par as he struggled just to put 11 healthy bodies on the field.

Then, there was the loss of Eric Stephens. This was one of the biggest blows to the Red Raiders' season. I know we beat the Sooners after the loss of Stephens, but this was due largely in part to the fact that Seth Doege couldn't miss and Tech's defense was playing out of its mind.

It's pretty hard to replace someone who was on pace to easily eclipse 1,000 yards on the season. If Doege was struggling, he didn't have Stephens



Brett Winegarner

there to just hand the ball off to, so it made Doege press a little too much and added more pressure on him. Just with having Stephens back in, I say the Red Raiders would have won at least two more games than they did.

Week after week, it seemed like the coaching staff had to piece the starting lineup together. So with a healthy squad, the season could have had a much different outcome.

However, with all of this being said, I understand how some of the blame has to go back to the coaches. There were times when I was a little skeptical of offensive coordinator Neal Brown's play calling.

I still don't understand running a halfback draw on third-and-long when Tech was in desperate need of a first down. There were also a few times when the riverboat gambler gambled a little too much for me, and then times when he decided not to gamble when it made perfect sense.

It's not time to give up on this coaching staff just yet. They know how to win, and this was apparent after the upset of Oklahoma. They

just haven't had enough time to settle in and establish the program they want yet.

But, I still think next year is the year they need to make something happen. If Tech can avoid major injuries and not get screwed out of having Oklahoma and Texas coming to Lubbock next year, the 2012 team has to do good things.

The Red Raiders will have plenty of experience from this year, Tuberville will have another year of recruiting his players and the Big 12 will have a down year after being so competitive this year.

It took Tuberville a few years to get things going in Auburn, but look at how that turned out after getting his system in place. If things don't turn around next year, then I will be little more leery of what Tuberville can do at Tech. Until then, I'm still going to support him.

If you are a Tech fan, you have to recognize that no matter who is on the coaching staff or what the team's record is, at the end of the day it's still your Red Raiders playing. So, do everything you can to support them. Take a break from thinking about Tech football, enjoy not having to make a long, expensive trip to a bowl game and get ready to be surprised when Tech wins nine or more games next season.

►► bwinegarner@dailytoreador.com

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Griffin did not play in the second half after taking a big hit from Tech wide-receiver-turned-cornback Cornelius Douglas late in the second quarter.

Following the hit, Griffin sat out one play before returning for one more. Griffin's final flash of productivity was a 3-yard touchdown run with 1:36 remaining in the second quarter.

Griffin, who tried to come back in the game after halftime, had his helmet taken from him and was kept out of the second half as a precaution due to concussion-like symptoms.

After two quarters, Griffin had completed seven of his 11 passes for 106 yards and one touchdown pass.

"I think he's going to be fine," Baylor coach Art Briles said. "It was really a tough deal because we did the right thing. We needed him on the field to win, but at the same time we knew his health was more important." Florence, whom Baylor's coaches planned on redshirting, had no problem converting the big plays that Baylor's faithful are used to seeing with Griffin slinging the ball.

And it didn't take long, either. On his second drive of the game, Florence followed up a 25-yard completion to Laneer Sampson with a 46-yard strike to Griffin's go-to man, Kendall Wright, for a touchdown with 10:09 left in the third quarter.

Florence continued to shred Tech's defense on the very next Baylor drive, throwing a 40-yard touchdown pass to Terrance Williams to give the Bears a 45-28 lead with 8:32 left in the third quarter.

Tech quarterback Seth Doege helped Florence's chances of leading the Bears to victory by throwing an interception late in the third quarter that was returned 90 yards by cornerback Joe Williams for a touchdown, putting Baylor up 52-28 with

about two and a half minutes left in the third quarter.

Baylor's 66 points Saturday night marked the second time Tech (5-7, 2-7 in Big 12 Conference play) has allowed 66 points in its last three games.

The Red Raiders gave up 66 points to Oklahoma State on Nov. 12 in Lubbock en route to a 66-6 loss.

Uncharacteristically, Baylor (8-3, 5-3) relied heavily on its running game to ease the pressure on Florence.

Terrance Ganaway embraced every bit of the challenge, carrying the ball 42 times for 246 yards and two touchdowns.

The 246-yard output set a new career-high total for Ganaway.

"Never would I have thought we would have had that many rushes in a game in coach Briles' system," Ganaway said. "The offensive line played great. Unfortunately, Robert came out, but they called my number, and I'm glad they did."

Tech's standout individual performance belonged to wide receiver Eric Ward, who caught 16 passes for 151 yards and two scores.

Ward's 16 catches set a new record for most catches in one game by a Red Raider, eclipsing the mark of 15 previously set by Michael Crabtree versus UTEP in 2007 and Robert Johnson versus SMU in 2006.

"I just laid it on the line for the team," Ward said. "I just tried to get the win for the seniors and I just did the best I could to help out and get a win."

Ward, along with Adam James, served as Doege's most favorable targets throughout the game, as James chimed in with 10 grabs for 103 yards, both career-high marks.

Doege threw three touchdowns — two to Ward and the other to wide receiver Darnin Moore, who caught two touchdowns as well.

On a trick play in the second quarter, backup quarterback Jacob Karam delivered Moore's other touchdown, providing a spark for Tech in the first half. On the

play, Karam was wearing a No. 85 jersey instead of his normal No. 3.

Tech offensive coordinator Neal Brown said Karam's original jersey ripped during warm-ups.

The Red Raiders, despite several opportunities to take the lead, never came closer than three points from tying the game or taking the lead.

And now, upon the conclusion of Tommy Tuberville's second year as the head coach at Tech, a long offseason awaits the Red Raiders.

Tuberville said his focus turns to recruiting in the meantime, where Tech has many holes to fill across its depth chart.

Tech's lack of depth is a direct result of injuries, something that marred the 2011 season for the Red Raiders.

Another name was added to the list Saturday when cornerback Happiness Osunde suffered what was called a "knee sprain" in the first quarter, though it appeared to be much worse.

Osunde was carried off the field on a cart after being down for a few minutes.

The cornerback position may have been hit the hardest throughout the season, as other injuries included those to Tre Porter and Derrick Mays.

The pileup of injuries forced defensive coaches to play Douglas, a wide receiver, as a cornerback to help supplant hurt players.

The failure of making a bowl game comes with additional time for coaches to recruit and for players to begin working toward spring practices.

The additional free time is something Cobb, a sophomore, said the team, and its defense in particular, will turn into motivation toward rebounding next year.

"Chemistry. Play harder," Cobb said solemnly, referring to things he believes the defense needs work on. "Get into the offseason and get bigger, stronger and faster."

"We'll be alright."
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SPORTS

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MONDAY, NOV. 28, 2011

No. 19 Lady Raiders dominate World Vision Invitational

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

Four Lady Raider forwards scored in double figures in their 94-54 win over Louisiana Monroe on Sunday in Lubbock, and gave No. 19 Texas Tech the World Vision Basketball Invitational title.

The Lady Raiders defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Central Arkansas by more than 25 points each on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The wins pushed Tech to 6-0 for the season.

The strong play of Tech's forwards will allow the team to compete with anyone, Tech coach Kristy Curry said.

"We feel like we need to have a power post presence," she said. "I love our depth, and I love the energy that Shauntal (Nobles) and Ebony (Walker) are bringing off the bench."

Kelsi Baker had a double-double and led the Lady Raiders with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Walker and Nobles came off the bench to add 13 and 11 points,

respectively.

Tech junior guard Monique Smalls was named tournament MVP. Chynna Brown and Kierra Mallard were also named to the all-tournament team.

Walker's 13 points in only 10 minutes shows the strength of Tech's depth, Curry said.

"Ebony is our most improved player," Curry said. "She's got a chance to be a special player, she's someone that's bought into the team concept: 'Whatever you need from me I'm going to be willing to do.' That's a great compliment to her. She's the kind of kid every day in practice that you don't want to practice against because she's so physical and has such a great edge, but you want her on your team."

The competition level in practice has helped her improve as a player, Walker said.

"I play with some great posts," the sophomore said. "To play behind Kierra and Shauntal and Jordan (Barncastle) — they're all really great posts and I just try to come in and learn as much as I

can, and when game time comes, I just try to be the spark off of the bench and do what I have to do."

Tech's bench outscored its starters 50-44.

Anyone on the bench has to be ready to do her job at any point in the game, Walker said.

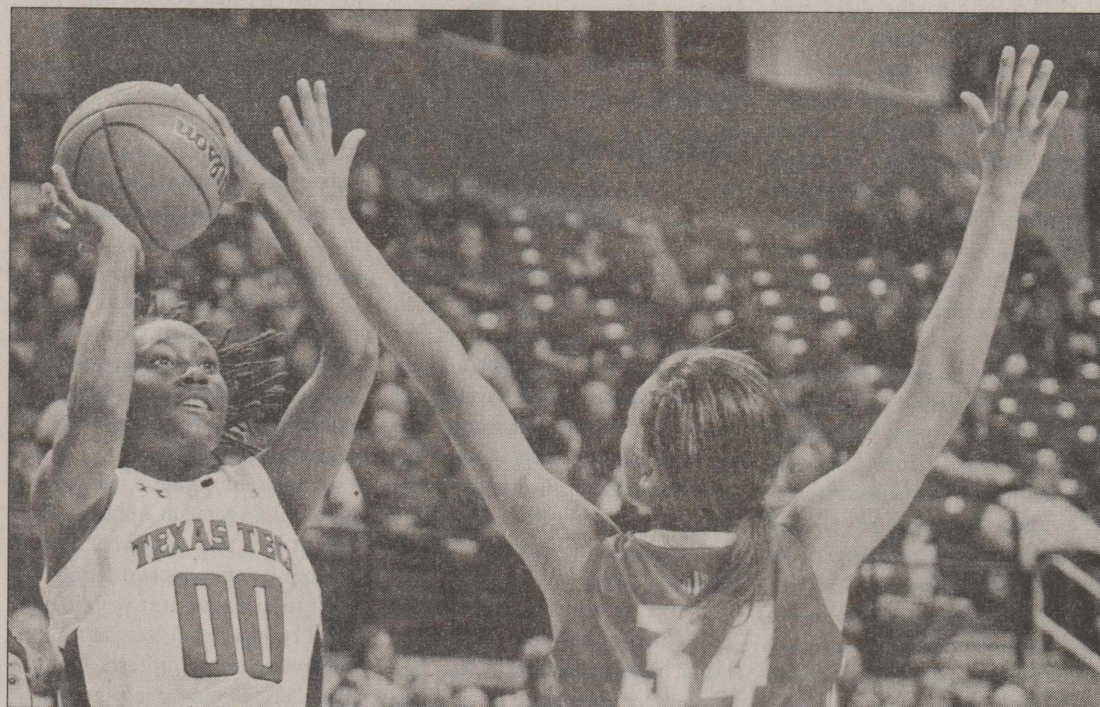
"I just try to come off the bench ready to play no matter what the time is on the clock," she said. "I just come in wanting to play and ready to play just knowing that I have to get things done."

The Lady Raiders are showing maturity and building faith in each other as teammates, Smalls said.

"To see our post players work very hard in practice and put it out on the court — as guards we have faith in them, and at the same time they have faith in us to where we're going to get the ball," she said.

The team will build off of the tournament and prepare for its next game against Texas State on Wednesday, Smalls said.

"I gained a lot," she said. "More trust in my teammates — I've seen



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Chynna Brown shoots the ball over New Mexico post Whitney Johnson during Tech's 69-43 victory against the Lobos on Nov. 19 in United Spirit Arena.

what they can do and what we should have did better."

All of the Lady Raiders deserved the MVP award for the

tournament, Smalls said.

"The whole team is MVP, we worked our butts off this tournament," she said. "To have three

games back-to-back-to-back, it's tough. So, it just prepares us for the conference both mentally and

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McKie, Harris, Wake Forest beat Texas Tech 70-61

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — After two straight losses, Wake Forest turned things around with a solid victory over Texas Tech.

Travis McKie and C.J. Harris scored 20 points each to help Wake Forest beat Texas Tech 70-61 Sunday in the seventh-place game of the Old Spice Classic.

Tony Chennault added 14 points for Wake Forest (4-2),

which won one of three games at the tournament.

"We played with emotion and energy and effort," Wake Forest coach Jeff Bzdelik said. "We did a really good job defensively. If you do those things, you give yourself a chance to win."

Texas Tech (3-3) got 15 points each from Javarez Willis and Jaron Nash. The Red Raiders lost all three of their games at the

tournament.

"We're playing hard but not competing," Texas Tech coach Billy Gillispie said. "There's a big difference between competing for balls, not letting guys guard them and those kind of things. That's just where we are now, but we're getting more familiar with where we're supposed to be and that's a positive."

The Red Raiders committed 25 fouls and 17 turnovers.

Texas Tech's Ty Nurse, averaging 15.6 points, did not play in the first half and ended up scoreless in 17 minutes. Teammate Jordan Tolbert played just 5 of the opening 20 minutes and finished with six points.

"I always put the guys out there I think give us the best chance to win," Gillispie said.

Wake Forest was coming off an 84-56 loss Friday night to Arizona State.

"As a young team we learned a very valuable lesson in a painful way," Bzdelik said. "They responded, and it's a testimony to their character to come back and respond."

Wake Forest took a 45-28 on Chennault's three-point play with 15:40 to play. He added another three-point play at the 7:42 mark that gave the Demon Deacons a 54-45 advantage.

After Willis hit consecutive 3s to cut the Wake Forest lead to 66-59, Harris made two free throws with 1:22 remaining.

Tolbert had four points, including a rebound slam, during a 12-2 run that got Texas Tech within seven midway through the second half. Nash also had a pair of baskets during the spurt.

Toddrick Gotcher's 3 cut Texas Tech's deficit to 49-43 with 9:08 remaining.

Harris scored 14 points, leading Wake Forest to a 34-26 half-time lead. The guard hit a long-range jumper with 4 seconds left in the half.

Nash scored eight points in the first half. He had eight points combined during the Red Raiders' first two games of the tournament.

Tolbert, who entered averaging 12.6 points and 6.6 rebounds, had two points in the first half.

Leinart hurt, Texans hold on to beat Jaguars 20-13

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Matt Leinart and Matt Schaub stood next to each other for the final few snaps, Leinart in a sling and Schaub in a walking boot.

The scene spoke volumes about Houston's quarterback situation and playoff chances.

If the Texans are going to make the postseason for the first time in franchise history, they probably will have to do it with a third-string quarterback.

Leinart injured his throwing shoulder Sunday at Jacksonville, overshadowing Houston's 20-13 victory against the offensively inept Jaguars. Leinart believes he broke his collarbone, but coach Gary Kubiak said initial X-rays were inconclusive.

"There's a pretty strong possibility I probably won't be coming back this season," Leinart said. "It's pretty disappointing. It's tough to swallow, but we'll just move forward."

Everything that's happened to me, this was a great opportunity. ... It's

unfortunate, but I'm not going to give up. It's not my nature. I'll just keep moving forward and figure this thing out one step at a time."

Assuming Leinart is done for the season, it would be a serious setback for a team that is closing in on its first AFC South title. Sure, the Texans have one of the league's best running games. But as Jacksonville showed, Arian Foster and Ben Tate will have a tough time carrying the load against eight- and nine-man fronts.

Foster ran for 65 yards and a score. Tate added 26 yards on the ground. Along with Leinart's perfect touchdown pass to Joel Dreessen and a defensive effort that included seven sacks — Connor Barwin had four of them — it was enough for Houston to win its fifth consecutive game.

But with Schaub (foot) and Leinart out, the Texans are down to T.J. Yates and newly signed Kellen Clemens.

Today's

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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