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## SGA revises constitution regarding discrimination

### Needs two-thirds majority of student population vote to pass

By STEVIE DOUGLAS  
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College of Engineering Senator Matt Pippen addressed the Texas Tech Stu-

dent Government Association Student Senate at its meeting Thursday to convene a vote for an update in the SGA constitution regarding discrimination. SGA President Tyler Patton

assembled the Review Committee on Governing Documents earlier this semester to discuss possible updates in the constitution, said College of Arts and Sciences Senator Colin Davis.

"The constitution is at the point where it hasn't been updated in who knows how long," he said. "While revamping the document, Matt

(Pippen) noticed that there wasn't a lot of anti-discriminatory clauses in our constitution."

Pippen moved to include religion, national origin, age, physical or mental disability, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital/familial status and citizenship to the original race, color and creed identifiers in the anti-discrimination amendment of the

SGA constitution.

The resolution was passed by a 98 percent vote of the student senate, and will now be published in *The Daily Toreador* — as a requirement for transparency — twice before being voted on by the student body in a special election, Davis said.

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### TechBriefly

#### Biology student earns top score at competition

Two Texas Tech biology students, Wail Amor, a doctoral student from Lubbock, and Ann Marie Scott, a junior cell and molecular biology major placed first and second, respectively at the annual America Society for Microbiology, Texas Branch meeting.

The students received the awards for their poster presentations.

Both are students with the Tech Honors College and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute undergraduate research program. They also do lab work with their mentor, Abdul Hamood.

"Both Wail and Ann Marie are hard working individuals," Hamood said in a statement. "They are very dedicated to their projects."

#### College of Education given donation to help with grant

In order for the Texas Tech College of Education to receive a \$3.44 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Meadows Foundation donated \$75,000 to support the university.

The donation completes the needed 15 percent match of private funds required for the College of Education's "Investing in Innovation" grant, which was awarded to the school in October 2011.

The Meadow Foundation's gift completes the \$450,000 needed in private donations. Five other public and private affiliates also donated to help the college reach its goal.

Since its establishment in 1949, the Meadow Foundation has focused on supporting public education and early childhood education, said College of Education Dean Scott Ridley.

Tech is using the funds to create a teacher-based preparation program, designed to improve teacher and student achievement through technology and in-depth feedback.

The Haberman Educational Foundation, the Lubbock Independent School District, Teachscape and Texas Instruments will also participate in piloting the new program.

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## Driver charged for intoxication manslaughter, aggravated assault Hawthorne in police custody, bail gets set at \$150,000

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
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Members of the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department confirmed Brian Cody Hawthorne, 26, has been charged with three counts of intoxication manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Sgt. Jonathan Stewart of LPD said Hawthorne's bail is set at \$150,000.

Hawthorne was the driver in a collision on the 700 block of University Avenue and Glenna Goodacre Boulevard that killed three people.

An official with LPD said Hawthorne was traveling south toward Texas Tech campus in a 2001 Toyota Tacoma at about 1 a.m. Sunday. Hawthorne tried to avoid hitting 68-year-old cyclist Courtland Whitmore as he was crossing the street.

Hawthorne's truck hit Whitmore and flipped on its side. The truck then ran into a fire hydrant.

Whitmore and truck passengers Arturo Hernandez Almaguer, 23, and Kendrick Laamar Johnson, 27, were declared dead at the scene. An LPD official said Almaguer was the only one wearing a seatbelt at

the time of impact.

A report filed by the Lubbock Police Department said Hawthorne was arrested at the scene for intoxication manslaughter, but was released pending the filing of charges due to injuries sustained during the collision. Hawthorne was transported to University Medical Center for surgery.

A representative for the Lubbock County Sheriff's office said Hawthorne is still residing at UMC, and is under police custody. He will be transferred to Lubbock County Jail once able, the officer said.

Stewart said he could not release information related to Hawthorne's blood alcohol levels during the time of his arrest, as a complete police report is still in the works. Autopsy reports were not completed by the time of publication.

Ruby Jove, a senior political science major from Lubbock, witnessed the accident Sunday morning.

"It was really shocking," she said. "I'm just sorry that happened to those people and I can't imagine what their families must be going through."

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## Nice ring to it



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

BRYAN DONALD, A senior music composition major from West Grove, Pa., has been playing the carillon bells at Texas Tech for six years.

## Guild continues tradition of playing carillon bells

By ASHLYN TUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

Climbing to the top of the west tower of the Administration building, graduate student Bryan Donald is about to enter into a world of his own.

To Donald, playing the carillon bells for thousands of

people on campus to hear is therapeutic.

He gets this opportunity quite often, since he is the president of the Matador Guild of Carillonners.

"The guild works like most guilds, the older members teach the newer members and it goes through like that," Donald

said. "We're kind of having a rebuild and getting more people interested and trying to play more concerts."

William Balch, a Tech alum from 2008, founded the guild in fall of 2005, when the bells had just been renovated.

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## Tech Personal Financial Planning studies connection between finances, Twitter

By NICOLE MOLTER  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Personal Financial Planning is partnering with Arkovi, a social media archiving company, in upcoming research on how financial advisers use social media to interact with clients.

"I was discussing with the CEO of Arkovi the possibility of looking at some of this research, because I'm very interested in communication between financial planners and their clients," said Michael Finke, professor and doctoral program coordinator for the Department of Personal Financial Planning.

Arkovi provides users with a way to store, monitor and analyze their content, according to

the company's website. Archivists can monitor their material to learn more about their customer base and development.

"There are financial advisers that are maintaining client communication through Arkovi on social media, including Twitter," Finke said.

Between 2008 and 2011, more than 680,000 tweets have been recorded, said Tao Guo, a Ph.D. student in personal financial planning from China.

"They're recording all the tweets, because, according to recent regulations, they have to put every communication with the client into record," he said. "Twitter is part of those communications."

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### WEATHER



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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Daniel Kukla: Captive Landscapes**

**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art

**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy Daniel Kukla's photographs of the interior of animal living quarters taken from eight zoos across the U.S. and Europe. The exhibit will be on view through Feb. 12.

**Navigating the Currents: 100 Inkteraction Reactions**

**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art

**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy a portfolio exchange exhibition features 100 small prints. The exhibit will be available through Feb. 19.

**Rawls Open House**

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Where:** Rawls College of Business Administration  
**So, what is it?**  
Students, faculty and staff are invited to an open house and showcase of the new Texas Tech Rawls College of Business.

**First Friday Art Trail**

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Museum of Texas Tech  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy a permanent exhibition opening, "The Ice Age on the Southern Plains," a lecture by Susan Gaylord, Movies@The Museum: Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Moody Planetarium's "Laser Metallica," Bedtime@The Museum, "Love, Splat!" and "Stargazing on the Plaza" with the South Plains Astronomy Club.

### SATURDAY

**Texas Tech Women's Tennis vs. Ole Miss**  
**Time:** 10 a.m.  
**Where:** McLeod Tennis Center

**So, what is it?**  
Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against Ole Miss.

**Bookmaking Workshop with Susan Gaylord**

**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Museum of Texas Tech, New Assembly Room

**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy an event with Susan Gaylord in conjunction with the exhibition "Speaking Volumes - Books and Ideas from 1250-1862," and learn to make books from recycled material.

**Texas Tech Women's Tennis vs. Houston**

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Where:** McLeod Tennis Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against Houston.

### SUNDAY

**Texas Tech Women's Basketball vs. Missouri**

**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena  
**So, what is it?**  
Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against Missouri.

**University Choir: "Mirrored Messages"**

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy a concert featuring the University Choir and a guest high school choir. The concert will be a preview for the University Choir's upcoming performance at the Texas Music Educators Association convention.

**To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).**

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

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Student reports credit card theft

3:55 p.m. - A Texas Tech officer documented unwanted communications, which occurred at the College of Architecture building. A student received unwanted emails from an unknown person.

5:45 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated credit/debit card abuse. A student reported his wallet had been stolen after he lost it in the Z1-B parking lot. His credit card was subse-

quently used to make unauthorized purchases at off-campus locations.

11:03 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated graffiti at Weymouth Residence Hall. A word was spray painted on a wall, between the third and fourth floor, in the west stairwell.

Information provided by B.J. Watson of the Texas Tech Police Department.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle  
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## CREATURE CARVING



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

INSTRUCTOR JUAN GRANADOS helps Rebeca Joffe, a junior ceramics major from San Antonio, sculpt a gecko during advanced hand building in the 3-D Art Annex on Thursday.

## Finances

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The data from tweets would provide the ability to look at when clients communicate with their advisers every day and what they talk about, Finke said.

"Tweets are stamped with the time and the day, so we can actually look at investments during those time periods and see how fluctuations in those investments drive communications between advisers and clients," he said.

With Arkovi, users can ex-

perience archiving in a new way by unleashing the power that lies hidden in their content, the site said.

Social media, such as Twitter, can affect factors of all the investors in general, Guo said. Investment can be more dominant one day, but people can see a huge drop in a stock price and stock return after one week.

"Part of the tweets are personal tweets, talking about the current economy and how they feel about companies and products," he said. "Our research is mainly about connections with invest-

ments and the stock market."

Tweets occur as people experience emotions, which is an important aspect of data, Finke said.

"The really cool thing about Twitter is that you can get a good indication of when people are feeling like they need to communicate with their adviser," he said. "For example, if there's a downturn in the market and something bad is happening in the news with investments, we know when clients contact their advisers and what they're talking about."

Twitter is not seen as a com-

munication device for business, but it can be helpful for people in the advice field who are communicating on a regular basis, Finke said.

"This gives us some insight into why it is people who rely on an adviser may be more likely to be patient with their investments," he said. "If they have somebody that they can communicate with and focus on their long-run goals, they may be more likely to stay in course and maintain their portfolio in a recession."

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## SGA

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According to the SGA constitution, the amendment will have to have a two-thirds majority vote by the entire student body of Tech in order to be enacted.

If passed, the third amendment will read: "No rule, regulation, or administrative policy shall be promulgated which in any manner establishes or contributes to the discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, age, physical or mental disability, veteran status, sexual orientation,

gender identity, creed, marital/familial status, or citizenship in any area, sector, or activity of the University community."

Pippen said the additions to the constitution reflect the changes the university has experienced over time.

"This is something that has already been done at the federal, state, and even local level of Texas Tech," he said. "It is time for the Student Government's documents to reflect the current standard. This is an issue that has caused problems in the past and could potentially continue to cause problems."

Pippen specifically referred to a discriminatory issue recognized by the student senate last semester.

"After hearing a discussion of (Senate Resolution) 47.03 from former Sen. Stuart Williams," he said. "It was apparent this was an area that has been a problem for our student government in the past, when the student senate attempted to defund the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association in 1995."

The Review Committee on Governing Documents is currently comprised of four members, including Patton, Davis and Pip-

pen. Davis said the ultimate goal of the committee is to essentially create a "brand new constitution."

"We plan to work on this renovation the entire spring semester," he said. "We will hopefully be ready to hand a completed copy to the new administration in April."

As with the anti-discriminatory resolution, each change to the constitution will be approved by a two-thirds majority vote by the senate and then by the student body before being enacted, Davis said.

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## 2 US missionaries slain at ransacked Mexico home

EL CERCADO, Mexico (AP) — John Casias found his calling when he joined a Texas church group that came to preach the Gospel in the little Mexican town of El Cercado in the early 1980s.

He later wrote that he saved nine souls, but worried how the villagers would grow without a teacher. By the time he returned to Texas, he knew his future would be as a missionary. When he told his wife, Wanda, she asked only what they would take and when they would leave.

"We were called to Mexico," son John Casias said his mother told him. "These are our people."

The bodies of John and Wanda Casias came one last time Thursday to the church they began, the Primera Iglesia Bautista Fundamental Independiente, in the violence-plagued region of northern Mexico, where mourners paid homage to the couple who were discovered stran-

gled in their home two days before.

Dozens came from the community in the hills about 95 miles (150 kilometers) south of the Texas border, where the couple had many friends and ministered to the poor.

The attorney general's office for Nuevo Leon state, where couple lived, said Thursday the investigation is continuing and there have been no arrests so far.

Benjamin Frandsen came from Liberty Baptist Church, the Casias' home church in Lewisville, Texas, to mourn his longtime friends, and said their bodies would be taken to Liberty Baptist.

He said he came to the village in the hills outside Monterrey five to six times a year and met his wife there. He said the Casias officiated at his wedding.

"I could die here or in the U.S., no one knows. But the security in Mexico has gotten worse, that's a

fact," Frandsen said.

Increasing battles among drug cartels have spilled across the region, and people in the town now usually stay indoors after 8 p.m.

But relatives of the Casias' said the type of crime, belongings missing and a safe dug out of a wall, led them to believe that it could have been committed by someone the couple knew, not drug traffickers.

"My dad, being so kind, let them in," John Casias said. "I don't think he saw it coming."

Shawn Casias said he discovered the body of his mother at about 4 p.m. Tuesday when he went to their home to pick up a trailer.

He said she was lying on the floor with an electrical cord around her neck and a gash from a blunt object on her head.

The couple's Chevrolet Suburban was also missing, and Casias said he initially thought his father

had been kidnapped.

But about four or five hours later, he said, a forensic investigator informed him that the body of his father had been found in a storage room of a small building on the property. His father also had an electrical cord around his neck.

John and Wanda Casias were originally from Amarillo, Texas. John Casias was 76 and Wanda was 67.

The municipality of Santiago, where the Casias arrived in 1983 and built their church, sits in the mountains alongside a reservoir and tourist officials have designated it as one of Mexico "magic villages" for its colonial architecture and artisans.

But fighting between the Zetas and Gulf drug cartels has brought a surge of violence and other crimes to the area around Monterrey, Mexico's third-largest city, and it has largely emptied Santiago of tourists.

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## NASA confident in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA says it still has confidence in the quality of Russia's manned rockets, despite an embarrassing series of glitches and failures in the Russian space program.

A leak developed recently during a test of the next Soyuz capsule scheduled to launch astronauts to the International Space Station, so Russian space officials have decided not to use it. That delays upcoming launches.

NASA relies solely on Russia to take crews to the space station.

NASA space station manager Michael Suffredini said he still considers the Soyuz rocket the world's most reliable space system.

"I have confidence in the focus and abilities of the managers who build the systems and fly those systems," Suffredini said Thursday during a NASA teleconference.

The Soyuz leak means that the six crew members at the space station will now spend a few extra weeks in space. American Don Petri, Dutch astronaut Andre Kuipers and Russian Anton Shkaplerov and Anatoly Ivanishin will stay in orbit until the end of April. American Don Pettit, Dutch astronaut Andre Kuipers and Russian Oleg Kononenko, will stay in space through the end of June for about 193 days in space, pushing close to the limit of 200 days that NASA likes.



# College of Education receives grant for outreach program among students

By EMILY REYES  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board awarded the Texas Tech College of Education a \$200,000 grant for a student outreach program.

The College of Education will use the grant to fund outreach programs available to students from grades six through 12. The grant is also providing \$50,000 for scholarships to first-year college students.

Matthew Byler, the project coordinator said Tech and South Plains College have allowed the potential

for further scholarship money.

"Any student who receives the scholarship and attends one of those institutions," he said, "they will match that scholarship, so that \$50,000 has the potential to turn into more."

Janie Ramirez, outreach programs administrator for the College of Education, said Tech currently is partnered with 13 school districts surrounding the Lubbock area, 70 percent of which is the region's total population. 53,000 students, or 60 percent, are Hispanic.

The goal of the outreach program is to provide young students with the

resources and networks to help them apply and get into college.

"We're going to be able to provide a lot of leadership to high school teens," Byler said, "to have college student leadership there working with them, that's going to empower them that much more."

The program consists of some administrators in the College of Education and work-study interns from Tech. Interns and administrators will assist students and parents while using the Generation Texas program.

The Generation Texas program provides students more information

about college options and different career paths.

Gustavo Chavira, a sophomore Spanish and business major from El Paso, is one of the 10 work-study interns for the outreach program.

"As a college student, I'll be able to go into a community and help those incoming freshmen and guide them to higher education," he said. "It's a work-study position, but I get to incorporate volunteering with a job."

Ramirez said the Generation Texas program is designed to keep all resources of college readiness in one place. Gentx.org is the source for

questions about college preparedness and information is available to any student or parent.

Byler, along with Ramirez, said this program is a great way to teach students why college is important and encourages students who want to go to college.

"This initiative is really geared toward high school students and gentx.org really does address every aspect of how to prepare, apply and pay for college," Byler said.

Ramirez said she hopes the university receives further education grants over time.

"The College of Education is

hopeful that this isn't just a one-year thing," Ramirez said. "This is something we can sustain further into the future because it's needed."

Ramirez stresses that the College of Education is very committed to enhancing college and career readiness initiatives.

"This may be a one-year grant for this particular phase of Generation Texas, but ultimately, college and career readiness needs to continue," Ramirez said. "With the support of the College of Education, this will continue beyond a year in some form or fashion."

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## Ex-Stanford exec testifies of blood oath

HOUSTON (AP)—Jailed Texas financier R. Allen Stanford's extreme measures to hide his Caribbean bank's fraud included entering into a blood oath with a top regulator, the man who was in charge of the tycoon's books told jurors Thursday.

James M. Davis, the former chief financial officer for Stanford's companies, testified the financier came to an agreement with the official responsible for reviewing his bank on the island nation of Antigua where that person, Leroy King, would not dig too deeply into the institution's operations. Prosecutors allege Stanford masterminded a fraud in which he bilked investors out of more than \$7 billion in a massive Ponzi scheme centered on the sales of certificates of deposit, or CDs, from the bank.

"Mr. Stanford said they (he and King) actually cut themselves and had a blood oath," a frail-looking Davis, 63, said.

Davis said Stanford made regular cash payments of "hush money" to King and another regulator "for them to look the other way." He also testified the financier loaned the Antiguan government about \$40 million, which was never repaid.

Authorities allege Stanford used depositors' money to fund his businesses and his lavish billionaire lifestyle and pay bribes to regulators and auditors. They also allege he lied to depositors by telling them their funds were being safely invested.

Stanford's attorneys contend the financier was a savvy businessman whose financial empire, headquartered in Houston, was legitimate. They have suggested Davis, who worked 21 years for Stanford, is behind the fraud.

Stanford is on trial for 14 counts, including mail and wire fraud, and faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted. King was also indicted and is awaiting extradition to the U.S. Three other ex-Stanford company executives were also charged and await trial in September.

Davis said Stanford ran his business empire through a mix of flattery and fear, describing his management style as charismatic but also dictatorial.

Davis, the prosecution's star witness, told jurors Stanford laughed about the alleged fraud at the bank. Davis said he would often mimic in front of Stanford being handcuffed and having his legs shackled as a reference to being arrested.

"Occasionally he would laugh and say, 'Well that's OK. ... I didn't know what was going on and I'll just blame it all on you,'" said Davis, as Stanford looked on and shook his head.

Davis pleaded guilty in 2009 to three counts: conspiracy to commit mail, wire and securities fraud; mail fraud; and conspiracy to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation. The plea is part of a deal Davis made with the Justice Department in exchange for a possible

reduced sentence.

Davis, who was Stanford's roommate at Baylor University for a semester in 1973, said he realized the bank was a fraud after he was asked to help lie to a potential investor that the bank had insurance. Davis told jurors CDs were insured by a company that had been set up by Stanford but that wouldn't be able to pay for any losses. He said Stanford referred to the insurance company as a "marketing device."

Davis testified that in August 1991, he was asked by Stanford to fly to the insurance company's London office, which was actually a 10-foot square cubicle, and fax a letter to a potential investor confirming the bank had insurance.

Prosecutor William Stellmach asked Davis why, after realizing there was fraud, he continued working for the financier.

"I wanted to please Mr. Stanford. I was a coward. I was embarrassed and he signed my paycheck," said Davis, who told jurors he made \$14 million in salary and bonuses during his employment.

Davis said he and Stanford fabricated figures in annual reports and other documents shown to depositors. The papers made it appear as if the bank were doing well when it actually never had a profitable year, Davis said.

Davis said he was "one of those liars" who faked the bank's numbers but that Stanford was "the chief faker."

## Dallas area 1st in Texas to emerge from drought

HOUSTON (AP)—The rain that started trickling into Texas in the fall may finally be making a dent in Dallas, but the rest of the massive state is still a long way off from being out of a historic drought, and climate experts are warning against any premature partying.

"It's still a very tenuous situation," said National Weather Service meteorologist Victor Murphy. "Water concerns are a high priority. If we have a dry spring and a hot summer it will be a very perilous situation."

The good news comes from the U.S. Drought Monitor map, a weekly analysis of dryness in the country. It indicated Thursday that the Dallas-Fort Worth region and a swath of North Texas stretching to the state's border with Oklahoma and Arkansas are officially out of drought for the first time since July. As a result, about 6.4 million people in the nation's fourth most-populous urban area will enjoy fuller lakes and greener trees.

But this makes up less than 5 percent of Texas, and the downside is that the same data shows that parts of the state still in severe or exceptional

drought has actually increased in the past week by 2 percent to 27.36 percent. In addition, almost 60 percent of the state is in some form of severe drought.

"Texas is so big you can't talk about the whole state in generalized terms," said Brian Fuchs, a climatologist with the National Drought Mitigation Center who helps draft the map. "As you go into summer again some of these areas are still very prone because of the damage that's been done."

The Drought Monitor is a map that is compiled by the University of Nebraska's National Drought Mitigation Center in cooperation with the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and several other agencies. Meteorologists and climate experts look at everything from rainfall to soil saturation to create the map, and sometimes look at information dating back months and years, Fuchs said.

The trend in Dallas is encouraging, he said, but he noted North Texas was the last area of the state to fall into drought, so recovery was easier.

"Does it help? Yes, it does. But does

it mean conditions are where they were pre-drought? No," Fuchs said.

The drought in Texas, parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana began about a year ago, and some areas have been getting less than half the normal amount of rainfall.

For Texas, the situation has been especially dire because of its size. The state makes up nearly 7 percent of the land mass of the Lower 48, and the drought's severity has impacted everything from cattle numbers to bird migration and the health of the Gulf of Mexico. Ranchers have culled their herds, likely driving up future beef prices, while a devastated hay crop in the south has caused hay prices to spike.

The drought's impact will be felt for years, Fuchs said. In Texas, for example, ranchers reduced their herd size by an average of 38 percent — or between 600,000 to 800,000 head of cattle — causing a 12 percent to 16 percent drop in the nation's supply. It will take several years of calving, restocking and importing cattle to get the numbers back up.

## MODEL MAKING



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador  
JOHN LAURENCE, A senior architecture major from Austin, builds a study model in the Architecture building on Wednesday.

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## Rethink phrase 'falling in love'

We often hear the term "fall in love." Many of us probably even use that term.

We are creatures of habit and often repeat words and phrases even though we don't know what they mean. Sometimes, it simply sounds good. The repetitious use of certain phrases renders them meaningless. What exactly does it mean to "fall in love," and is the concept even possible?

There are two major definitions of the word "fall" that would have me question this phrase we use to fluidly. The first definition would explain that to "fall" is to descend through loss or lack of support.

Perhaps this is where the idea of falling in love comes from. We want so badly to believe a rush of love will come over us and we will have absolutely no control in determining the person, place or time. We want to believe in the fairy tale. We think loving someone is something we just somehow know how to do. But "loving" someone is something we must prepare for.

The second definition explains that falling is coming down suddenly to a lower position. By this description to "fall in love" is to be somewhat powerless. People are foolish enough to believe if you love someone, you stay with them, even if they may treat you badly.

That isn't love. On the contrary, love is the greatest power anyone can hold. Love can be both the greatest and the most challenging thing you will ever experience.

The descending emotion many of us feel when we meet a new and interesting person is lust. Lusting after someone chemically alters our brains. Yes, you will think of them often. Yes, you will want to be near them most of the time. But this feeling of spiraling is not one of love.

Love is not always pleasurable. We are all smart enough to choose who we love. We are clever enough to decide whom we want to pour all of our energy into.

To think we have no control in choosing whom we love is

**Jaira Keys**



simply ridiculous. Loving someone is an action that takes much hard work and dedication. One must be totally committed to love. If you can "love" someone today and don't "love" him or her a month later, you probably were not in love.

It's that feeling of falling out of control that will have you waking up in three months, wondering how you got from being madly in love to feeling nothing at all.

Falling in love is probably better described as falling in lust. To love someone is a conscious decision. We all know love has been described as patient, kind, not proud, not selfish, not easily angered, keeps no record of wrongs and always trusts.

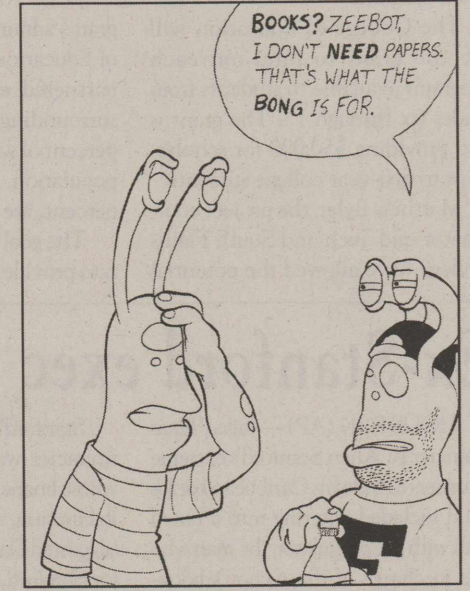
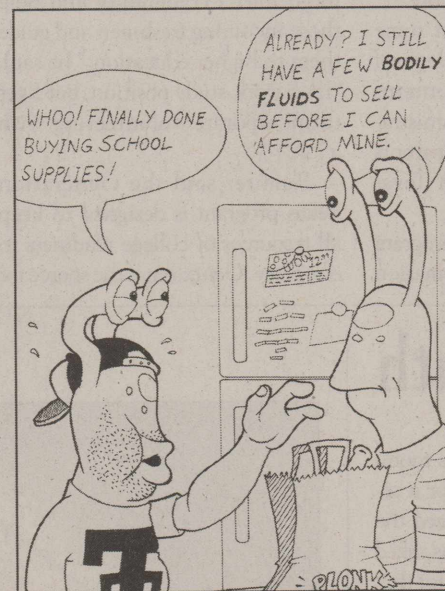
This list of things love seems to have is a great deal of difficult tasks. Many of us have to work on many of these things in ourselves. We can't just say we love someone; we have to show loving actions.

Are we so desperate to love and be loved that we would actually believe we have absolutely no control over it? These ideas are false; we must continue to stay active in love and work to stay there if we can in fact fall there. We don't just meet our soul mate and then have everything magically fall into place and live happily ever after. We make an effort to be kind, forgiving and selfless with the person we choose to love.

We don't just "fall in love." We choose this behavior. Let's stop living in a fairy tale and take responsibility for the choices we make in relationships. We control our behaviors and our relationships. Don't fall in love. Make a well thought-out decision to love.

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## WASTOIDS



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## Make sure your 'charity' is appropriate

I was walking into the Student Union Building this week to grab a bite to eat, and we all know how walking into the SUB goes.

Let me preface what I am about to say: I love we have so many people willing to work for a cause. I think it's great we have people out there trying to make a difference. However, I always hate walking through the courtyard because inevitably I get recruited to join the polo team, have to sign a petition to save the chickens used in Chick-fil-A products and join a club that sings to the elderly every third Sunday of the month.

It never fails I am going to be approached by the Democratic Student Organization (which is awkward when I am in the middle of signing my loyalty away to the Young Republican Leaders group) and someone trying to hand me my 15th book of coupons. I don't need a free Whopper with the purchase of a large fry and drink because that already comes with the meal, thank you very much.

But what I saw this week really made me stop and think. There was an organization trying to raise money to build basketball courts in Africa. I hate to even front an organization like this, but I was just beyond

**Andy Doughty**



confused.

I have been watching television for years, just like everyone else, so I have seen the commercials of the starving children who can't even afford a pair of shoes. I have seen Oprah trek to Africa and shed light on the conditions of all of these poor human beings. In what way, shape or form, do they need basketball courts?

From what I have seen, essential items like toothbrushes seem a little more necessary. I am happy to send over a box of nonperishable food items, but when we start building basketball courts, I draw the line.

We are a nation of great excess, so we are constantly thinking other people need what we have. I can tell you one thing they don't need, and that is a basketball court. They

can't even afford to have fresh drinking water.

I think it is almost insulting to build them when a good portion still live in adobe huts. It is important as a free market society to realize there are certain things we should introduce to other societies and certain things just make us look piggish.

We are heading into one of the most expensive weekends for American media sources. The Super Bowl is a highly televised event, and the most watched program of the year. It takes

anywhere from \$400-\$500 million to put on the whole production. That is an astronomical number for one program ranging anywhere from three to three and a half hours.

However, \$2.3 million for a 30-second commercial is normal to us. It is a part of our culture and we have come to expect such outlandish numbers when talking about entertainment events.

I am not trying to say I am ungrateful and I don't benefit from what America has to offer, because I do and I love the en-

tertainment industry. However, I do not like us as Americans pushing our bad habits onto other cultures.

There is no country quite like ours and no other country enjoys the excess we get on a daily basis. Other people do not understand our habits and traditions, so I think it's important we do not insult their integrity by giving them things they don't essentially need.

Instead, if we are going to give to charity, I think it should be for a cause that will directly benefit these individuals.

I don't think something like basketball courts is something to get up in arms about, but it does warrant the question of where we draw the line with the charity in other nations. I know a lot of poverty stricken American areas that could use new basketball courts, and some that need more essential tools such as books and shelter.

I think a lot of us are just looking for the next great idea and something that will spark people in America to give to charity, but think before you do. If you were out camping for a week, is a basketball court the most important thing you would need?

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*... I do not like us, as Americans, pushing our bad habits on other cultures.*

## Dating needs to become more than 'one-night-stand'

Today's column is going to be a bit more adult in nature. So if you're under the age of 18, or you are my mother, please move along.

I recently became a member of the dating world, which, from what I understood, was a glorious land, full of opportunity.

Screw that noise. Apparently, the dating world is a place where no one, including me, knows what the hell to do.

First of all, what is the deal with going out and trying to get laid? Yes, I understand the common goal of humans is to have sex, but to go out and have a one-night-stand makes no sense.

You don't know what that person might have: maybe gon-

**Sydney Holmes**



orrhea, maybe a kid. And, sadly enough, I can't decide which one is worse.

You never know if that funny guy who bought you three cherry vodka sours actually wants to cut your skin off and wear it to his birthday party. It's a good idea to think before getting intimate with a total stranger.

Maybe the strong moral compass my mother instilled in me is wrong. Maybe I'm just a jackass, but that's just not something I

think is wise.

Branching off of that, if your goal is to just get laid, people can tell.

Guys, girls can sense your desperation. The majority of the time, you're walking around like a lost puppy with this droopy look on your face. Or you're trying as hard as you can to look like a badass in your jeans and flip flops, buying drinks and dancing on — not with — any girl in sight.

Now, I love puppies just as much as the next girl, but I don't want to sleep with one.

Ladies, by the same token, men can smell desperation. If you're walking around with your lady bits hanging out of the top of your shirt and if I own panties longer than the skirt you're wearing, we all know what your goal is. We're all guilty of it.

While it's more than likely to work for you, don't pretend like you're surprised when you're not respected the next day. And, for the love of God, do not quote Audrey Hepburn or Coco Chanel and refer to yourself as "classy and fabulous." Get a grip.

There's always an exception to every rule. A lasting relationship can come out of a one-night-stand. But, those are few and far between so don't count on it.

Maybe I'm naive, but that's what I think.

As far as dating goes, there are so many things my fellow singletons and I need to figure out.

I obsess over the smallest details of conversations and dissect every little text message sent to me. Ultimately, I'm crazy, but so is everyone else. They just don't broadcast it to the university.

Our forms of communication are completely messed up. In the words of dating demigod Patti Stanger, "Calling makes the man, texting makes the boy, email makes the phantom."

And men, Patti's got a point. If you want a girl to stop being so crazy and obsessive, stop texting and start calling. That

way, she can't go back and read every little thing you said and quote it to all her friends. Not that I've done that.

I think we all need to revert back a little bit to how dating used to be. When a guy called — not texted — a girl, he asked her on a date, took her out and brought her home. No expectations, no strings attached.

So, good luck in the dating world. Maybe we can all shape up the tiniest bit and start having more functional relationships.

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## Student-athlete talent show to benefit Special Olympics

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**  
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Student athletes will temporarily leave the court, field and course they perform on and showcase other talents onstage at 7 p.m. Monday in the Allen Theatre during the fourth Annual Texas Tech Student-Athlete Talent show.

Director of Student-Athlete Affairs Justin Paysinger said each athletic team is required to have at least one act, excluding the basketball teams, who will be traveling.

"It's a show that showcases our student athletes, some of them are talented and some of them are entertaining," he said. "We put them on stage, and it's a chance for them to have fun and get a little creative."

All proceeds from the show will go to Special Olympics

Texas. Fees are \$5 for students with ID's and \$7 for regular admission.

Canned foods will also be collected at the door and donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

"I think it would be great to come to, not only for the entertainment side of it, but also to benefit the Special Olympics," said Sheridan Burgess, a sophomore volleyball team member.

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**SHERIDAN BURGESS**  
SOPHOMORE  
TECH VOLLEYBALL

"I think that's a really good cause we're raising money for." A Special Olympics athlete will sing the national anthem, Paysinger said, and another Special Olympics athlete will give a performance and a testimony of his involvement with the Special Olympics organization.

Paysinger said at least 300 people came to the talent show last year, which was close to finals. He expects this year to be different, though.

"We are confident through our partnership with Special Olympics this year that across campus and the community we will get back to our high numbers as far as attendance," he said.

Burgess, who is in charge of her team's act, said the volleyball team plans to wear masks and perform a 70s interpretive dance. They have been practicing on their routine for three weeks.

"It should be pretty creative, kind of funny and maybe even a little corny," she said "but hopefully it will be good."

Paysinger said last year's talent show included a performance from a football player who sang and played hip hop, R&B and country on the piano. Other acts included balancing while juggling and martial arts routines.

A member of the men's golf team also sang and played the guitar.

"The golfer was actually very reserved and quiet, he rarely spoke to anyone," he said, "but he came to the show and performed, and he actually ended up winning and getting a standing ovation, which never happens."



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Miara Cave goes to hit the ball over the net during a loss against Oklahoma on Oct. 1, 2011, in United Spirit Arena.

Miara Cave, a junior volleyball team member, said the talent show showcases an un-

pected side of athletes. "You're always going to get a good show, that's why I like

going," she said. "And it's going towards a good cause." [atubbs@dailytoreador.com](mailto:atubbs@dailytoreador.com)

## 'Soul Train' host dead of suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Soul Train" host Don Cornelius was the arbiter of cool, a brilliant TV showman who used his purring, baritone voice to seduce mainstream America into embracing black music and artists.

But the "love, peace, and SOUL!" he wished viewers as he closed each show for decades escaped him as his life descended into marital trouble, illness and, finally, a fatal self-inflicted gunshot wound on Wednesday.

Police said they went to his Mulholland Drive home around 4

a.m. after receiving a call from one of his sons, who became concerned after being contacted by his father. Cornelius, 75, was found shot and was pronounced dead an hour later at a nearby hospital.

Authorities ruled out foul play, but have not found a suicide note and are talking to relatives about his mental state.

To music-hungry viewers, he was a smooth, sharp-dressed man who got them dancing to the hottest tracks going. The pop world's biggest stars recalled him as much more: A cultural groundbreaker

who advanced African-American music and culture; a black entrepreneur who overcame racism by strength of will; a visionary who understood rap's emergence but criticized its rawness.

Aretha Franklin, an early "Soul Train" performer, called him "an American treasure."

"God bless him for the solid, good and wholesome foundation he provided for young adults worldwide," she said, "and the unity and brotherhood he singlehandedly brought about with his most memorable creation of 'Soul Train.'"

## NYC agent arrested in TSA theft

NEW YORK (AP) — A Transportation Security Administration agent stole \$5,000 in cash from a passenger's jacket as he was going through security at John F. Kennedy International Airport, authorities said Thursday, the latest in a string of thefts that has embarrassed the agency.

Alexandra Schmid took the cash from a Bangladeshi passenger's jacket as it went along an X-ray conveyor belt Wednesday night in Terminal 4, said Al Della Fave, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's police force.

Surveillance video showed Schmid taking the money from a jacket pocket, wrapping the cash in a plastic glove and taking it to a bathroom, Della Fave said.

The money hasn't been recovered, he said. Police are investigating whether Schmid gave it to another person in the bathroom.

The 31-year-old Schmid was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and suspended pending an investigation. Her attorney's name wasn't immediately known.

Schmid, who lived in Brooklyn, had worked for the TSA for 4½ years, TSA spokeswoman Lisa Farbstein said.

"We do hold our officers to

very high standards, and we have a zero tolerance policy for theft in the workplace," Farbstein said.

Wednesday's arrest came the same day that a federal judge sentenced former TSA screener Ricky German to eight months in prison for trying to steal a laptop from a passenger at the Memphis airport in December 2010. German was convicted of theft by a government employee, depriving a citizen of his rights and making false statements.

The cases are part of a series of recent theft allegations against TSA employees:

— Last month, an agent who worked searching checked luggage at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was suspended after the owner of a stolen iPad used the tracking feature on the device to locate it at the agent's home. Police found seven other iPads there.

— On Jan. 10, former TSA agent Paul Yashou pleaded guilty to stealing a \$15,000 watch from a passenger's belongings at Los Angeles International Airport in May. He is awaiting sentencing.

— Two other former TSA agents at JFK were sentenced on Jan. 10 to six months in jail and five years' probation for stealing \$40,000 from a piece

of luggage in January 2011. The agents, Coumar Persad and Davon Webb, had pleaded guilty to grand larceny, obstructing governmental administration and official misconduct.

— Also in January, authorities charged an agent at Miami International Airport with swiping items and luggage and smuggling them out of the airport in a hidden pocket of his work jacket. He was arrested after one of the items, an iPad, was spotted for sale on Craigslist. Another TSA employee was arrested in July at nearby Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport after an airline employee reported that the man slipped an iPad into his pants.

— In December, police charged a TSA screener at New York's LaGuardia Airport with lifting a laptop after a Detroit-bound passenger left it behind at the security station.

— Earlier last year, a TSA supervisor and one of his officers pleaded guilty in a scheme that lifted \$10,000 to \$30,000 from passengers' belongings at Newark Liberty International Airport. A federal judge sentenced the supervisor, Michael Arato, to 2½ years in prison and his subordinate, Al Raimi, to six months of home confinement.

## Bells

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"I was so excited about this instrument that I wanted to make sure it got played," Balch said. "I wanted to make sure whenever I left Texas Tech that the carillon wouldn't die."

Balch said he wanted to increase awareness of the carillon. He said most people assume that the carillon is an automatic instrument.

"In fact, there's absolutely nothing automatic inside that tower," Balch said. "Every time you hear music, there's a warm body up there playing the bells."

Arla Jo Anderton, who formerly played the carillon for the Carol of Lights celebration, said few universities have a carillon. She said there are other bells that play on campus, but they are synthetic.

"The thing that makes a carillon different is it responds to a person's touch," she said. "It's an instrument that expresses your feelings."

Balch and Donald both agree playing the bells gives them an adrenaline rush. The 43 bells are played by through half-closed fists on a wooden keyboard.

"Thousands of people would hear the notes I play, and on the flipside of that, thousands of people would hear the mistakes I would make," Balch said. "I had to make sure I was very well-prepared anytime I went up there."

Anderton said the carillon is the perfect instrument for her because she has performance anxiety and in the tower she is away from an audience.

"When I get in front of a crowd, sometimes I forget my music and I can't focus very well," she said, "but when I'm in that tower, I'm the instrument."

Balch said members of the guild prepare themselves to perform by playing the practice carillon in the School of Music. He said it is preferable not to make mistakes on the actual carillon, since the sound can be heard clearly for half a mile.

Donald, who has been playing the carillon for six years, said the guild is not limited to music majors exclusively.

"You don't have to be a music major



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador  
BRYAN DONALD, A senior music composition major from West Grove, Pa., has been playing the carillon bells for six years at Texas Tech.

to play music," he said. "You have to be a competent musician, but a lot of competent musicians have done band and choir in high school, so it's not a huge stretch to take them from that to this. It's a really physical instrument so you have to learn how to control it, but it just takes time and practice."

Donald said when they practice playing the carillon, people are welcome to come up the tower and join them.

"We practice with the door open so people can ask questions," he said. "We want to make the bells heard and teach more people how to play them."

Balch said one of the best experiences he had at Tech was playing the carillon.

"I very much like being a grown up

and having a job and income, but one thing I miss more than anything is going up to that tower and being able to play," he said. "In many ways, I envy the current guild because they get the chance to go up and play the bells everyday."

Balch urges students to take part in this Tech tradition by playing the carillon.

"If the guild doesn't go on and people don't know how to play, since the bells are not automatic, they would not play," he said. "It would be a right shame to the campus if all of a sudden the music stopped."

Students interested in joining the guild can email Donald at [bryan.j.donald@ttu.edu](mailto:bryan.j.donald@ttu.edu).

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## Diversity key factor for fantasy basketball acquisitions

It is the first week of February, meaning a few things for major American sports.

1) Football season ends Sunday in Indianapolis with a rematch of Super Bowl XLIII, as the New York Giants take on the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLVI.

2) The NBA is more than a month into their abridged, sardine-packed season.

3) MLB spring games are a mere month away.

Fantasy football may be your first love, but, if you choose to partake in fantasy polygamy, then you are most likely playing fantasy basketball.

Whether the type league you are in is rotisserie or head-to-head, one trait should be desired when looking to acquire a player — diversity. No, we're not talking about Mr. Ron Burgundy's loose interpretation of the word, but the luxury of having a player who will consistently get you

**Matt Villanueva**



numbers beyond scoring across the board night in and night out.

So, for those of you who want to win but do not want to put the time or effort in doing your homework — I will oblige. Here are a few players who fit the desired mold and should not cost your entire team for you to acquire.

**PG Kyle Lowry, Houston Rockets**

In 2009, Houston Rockets fans may have bemoaned a three-way trade which included the parting of And1 baller Rafer "Skip 2 My Lou" Alston for a young guard off the Memphis Grizzlies bench named Kyle Lowry. Three seasons later,

Lowry is a fantasy owner's dream.

He may average a modest 14.6 points a game, but he puts up numbers where a point guard should, dishing eight assists per game. Add the fact this six-foot guard snatches up 6.4 rebounds a contest and is tied for seventh in the league in steals with 38, and you've got yourself a jack-of-all-trades point guard.

As for Alston, he returned to Houston last year — accepting a head coaching position for a local high school. Does And1 still make sneakers?

**SF/SG Paul Pierce, Boston Celtics**

It is becoming more apparent in Boston the ever-aging "Big Three" of Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Paul Pierce will soon be coming to an end in order to rebuild around younger players. Lucky for you, your fantasy team does not have to go through a roster facelift, unless you opted to be a part of the most

dedicated of league formats — the keeper league.

Regardless, "The Truth" leads his team in scoring with 17.9 points. Pierce also does his part in rebounds and assists, averaging 5.4 in both categories. With Pierce currently ranked third in ESPN for fantasy points a game at both the shooting guard and small forward positions, he becomes an elderly yet valuable asset to your fantasy team.

**PF Ryan Anderson, Orlando Magic**  
If your fantasy team awards 3-point shooters, then you must consider having this former California Golden Bear on your team.

Anderson currently leads the league in 3-pointers with 58, averaging 2.9 from downtown and 16.2 points overall per night. He dares not to step on Dwight Howard's toes for a rebound, but he will get you 7.2 a game.

If you fancy a forward player who can both shoot a mean tray

and rebound well, then Anderson is your guy. Who doesn't like a tall, Anglo-Saxon who can drain one from deep?

**C Marc Gasol, Memphis Grizzlies**

Marc Gasol is a must-add priority, especially if you are in a head-to-head points scoring league. In 2008, he became a part of sports history when he was traded from the Los Angeles Lakers along with three other players to the Memphis Grizzlies for his older brother, Pau.

These days, the younger Gasol has come into his own and has swayed the minds of original perception that the transaction was among one the most lopsided trades of all-time. Marc scores 14.9 points a game, but what's diversity if he can't perform elsewhere? He ranks seventh in the league in rebounds with 10.6, fourth in blocks with 2.29 and is in a four-way tie for

fourth place in steals among centers with 23. Outside of points, rebounds are the most frequent statistic in a game, making Marc's services a must-have.

**Pickup of the Week:**  
**PF/C Drew Gooden, Milwaukee Bucks**

Former 2005 No. 1 overall pick Andrew Bogut suffered a fractured left ankle Jan. 25 against the Rockets, and will miss anywhere from 8-12 weeks this season. Enter Drew Gooden.

The 10-year journeyman may be on his ninth team, but has embedded himself as a solid replacement for Bogut and a plug-in big man for your team. Since starting, Gooden has averaged 19.7 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. If he is still on your league's waiver wire, grab a net and catch that butterfly.

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## Report: Texas' Hamilton has relapse with alcohol

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News is reporting Rangers outfielder and recovering drug addict Josh Hamilton had a relapse earlier this week when he drank alcohol at a bar.

The newspaper, citing unidentified "individuals familiar with the episode," reported Thursday night that Hamilton was drinking at a Dallas area bar Monday.

In a statement to the newspaper, the Rangers said they were "aware of a situation, but we don't have further comment at this time."

Hamilton, 30, was suspended for more than three years for drug and alcohol use while in the Tampa Bay organization. He missed the entire 2004-05 seasons. He won the AL MVP in 2010.

This was Hamilton's second alcohol-related relapse in three years. In January, 2009, he drank to excess in a bar in Tempe, Ariz. Before that, Hamilton said he hadn't taken a drink of alcohol since Oct. 6, 2005.

When the Rangers acquired the 28-year-old outfielder from the Cincinnati Reds on Dec. 21, 2007, they were aware of Hamilton's off-the-field problems and came out with a

"zero tolerance" policy regarding his drinking.

He is tested for drug use three times a week and has had an accountability partner to support him in his recovery — though that job is now vacant.

The Rangers announced last month that Hamilton's father-in-law had been hired as a staff special assistant to be the accountability partner for the slugger. But Michael Dean Chadwick has since decided against accepting that position due to "family considerations."

Hitting coach Johnny Naron filled that role before he left in November for Milwaukee. Naron joined the Rangers when Hamilton was acquired four years ago in a trade from Cincinnati. His primary role was to support the former No. 1 overall draft pick, who rebounded from his substance-abuse problems to become one of the top players in baseball.

Hamilton can become a free agent after this season, and has said he will not negotiate an extension after he reports to spring training.

He said he plans to leave for spring training on Feb. 17, a full week before the full-squad reporting date in Arizona.

## Protesters blame police for soccer deaths

CAIRO (AP) — Security forces clashed Thursday with stone-throwing protesters enraged by the failure of police to prevent a soccer riot that killed 74 people, as sports violence spiraled into a new political crisis for Egypt.

The deaths Wednesday night in a post-match stadium riot in the Mediterranean city of Port Said fueled anger at Egypt's ruling military and the already widely distrusted police forces. Many in the public and in the newly elected parliament blamed the leadership for letting it happen — whether from a lack of control or, as some alleged, on purpose.

Survivors of the riot described a nightmarish scene in the stadium. Police stood by doing nothing, they said, as fans of the winning home team, Al-Masry, attacked supporters of the top Cairo club, Al-Ahly, stabbing them and throwing them off bleachers.

A narrow exit corridor turned into a death trap as crowds of fans fled into it, only to be crushed against a locked gate as their rivals attacked them from behind.

A network of zealous Al-Ahly soccer fans known as Ultras vowed vengeance, accusing the police of intentionally letting

rivals attack them because they have been among the most aggressive of Egypt's revolutionaries. Ultras were at the forefront of the anti-government uprising — first against toppled leader Hosni Mubarak a year ago and now against the military that took his place in power.

"Either they will die or we will die," one Ultra said, referring to the police, as he joined a march by some 10,000 people on the Cairo headquarters of the Interior Ministry, which oversees the security forces. He would only give his first name, Islam, for fear of reprisal by police.

The march turned into a call for the ruling military council of generals, led by Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, to surrender power.

"Say it out loud, the council must leave!" the marchers chanted, shouting to people in residential buildings along the way. "Get down from your balconies, Tantawi killed your children!"

The military has faced protests for months led by secular and liberal youth groups demanding an end to its rule — and the soccer riot added to criticism that the generals have mismanaged the transition from Mubarak's rule. Opponents accuse the

generals of being as autocratic as the ousted president and of preserving much of his regime. They say elements in the police and former regime figures have been working behind the scenes to undermine the revolution and prevent real change.

"We dreamed of change. They fooled us and brought us a field marshal instead," protesters chanted Thursday as they reached the Interior Ministry, near Tahrir Square. Some called for the execution of the military rulers. Many raised flags of the Al-Ahly club and Zamalek, another top Cairo team with its own group of Ultras.

The crowds approached the ministry from multiple sides. Some tried to dismantle walls of large concrete blocks that had been erected on streets leading to the ministry after November clashes. Others tore away barbed wire barriers.

Protesters hurled stones at lines of riot police, who responded with heavy barrages of tear gas that sent the crowd scattering, some passing out and falling. Protesters set tires on fire, sending up black smoke as motorcyclists ferried away the injured. One young man who climbed atop a traffic light waving a flag was unharmed even as he was engulfed

in a cloud of gas.

"We are just across the street from the ministry," said one protester, Taha Mahfouz, wearing a helmet and waving a club that he had taken from riot police. "They can't protect their own staff. How can they protect the country?"

The Health Ministry said 388 protesters were injured, most overcome by gas.

In an emergency session of parliament, several lawmakers said the police failure to stop the rioting was intentional, aimed at stoking insecurity since Mubarak's ouster on Feb. 11, 2011. The aim, they said, was to create instability to justify maintaining strict emergency laws.

"This is a complete crime," said Abbas Mekhmar, head of parliament's defense committee. "This is part of the scenario of fueling chaos against Egypt."

Prime Minister Kamal el-Ganzouri told parliament he had dissolved the Egyptian Soccer Federation's board and referred its members for questioning by prosecutors about the violence. He also said the governor of Port Said province and the area's police chief have resigned.

Tantawi told reporters Wednesday that the country's transition will not be derailed by the violence.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**

- Pre-Columbian Indians
- Went headfirst, maybe
- Persian, for one
- Wild weather
- Heavy reading
- Suffix with Seattle
- Communications problem?
- Sleep acronym
- Summary of a shrinking mass?
- Capital of Colorado?
- T designation
- Marlin's son, in a 2003 film
- Caused an insurance claim
- Court maneuver
- Jungle noise
- Characterize
- Title for the longest bridge?
- Two-part answer
- Vet
- Bangkok natives
- Pennsylvania home of Lafayette College
- Control
- Well-chosen
- Colorado native
- Construction site order?
- Signs of press conference uncertainty
- Hardly the award for Chernobyl?
- Type of screen, briefly
- Put down
- Prey catcher
- "hoot"
- Marine. Abbr.
- City south of Florence

**DOWN**

- Co. for surfers
- Degree in math?
- Work together
- Florence's river
- Is suspicious
- Firewood measure
- Cereal killer
- "Forget it!"
- "Twas white then as the new-fa'en Alexander Anderson
- 31 Its processing produces slag
- 33 Actress Conn
- 34 Critter in a domed shell
- 35 Cereal killer
- 37 "Forget it!"
- 38 "Twas white then as the new-fa'en Alexander Anderson

By David Steinberg 2/3/12

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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- 12 Presto, for one
- 15 35mm camera initials
- 18 Continue violently
- 21 Draws in
- 22 Medicine, one would hope
- 23 Modeling aid
- 27 Agamemnon's avenger
- 28 Lowly workers
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- 38 "Twas white then as the new-fa'en Alexander Anderson
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- 43 Foil alternative
- 44 Diamond turns
- 45 For real
- 46 Transmission repair franchise
- 47 Screw up
- 48 Stop on the Metro?
- 51 "Charlotte's Web" monogram
- 52 Beach flier
- 53 Yu the Great's dynasty
- 54 Famous last words
- 55 Berry used as a dietary supplement
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- 59 Protein-building polymer

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## Duncan, Parker lead Spurs past Hornets 93-81

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan scored 19 points, Tony Parker had 18 and the San Antonio Spurs won their third in a row, beating the New Orleans Hornets 93-81 Thursday night.

A night after Duncan scored 25 in a win over Houston, it was somewhat surprising that he even played. Coach Gregg Popovich has vowed to limit the 35-year-old's minutes and playing the West's worst team seemed to invite a night off.

But the Hornets didn't make it easy. Carly Landry scored 17 points and Greivis Vasquez added

16 points starting in place of Jarrett Jack, keeping New Orleans close before the Spurs blew on the game in the fourth.

Jack sat out with a sore knee but the pain isn't considered serious. The Hornets have lost 12 of their last 13.

Tiago Splitter added 16 points and Danny Green had 11 off the bench for the Spurs, who improved to an NBA-best 12-1 at home. They need to stockpile all the home wins they can: After hosting the NBA-leading Oklahoma City Thunder on Saturday night, the Spurs won't be back home for three weeks.

The San Antonio Rodeo runs the Spurs out of town every February — but the franchise has never seen a stretch like this. The compressed schedule in wake of the NBA lock-out has San Antonio in the midst of playing 16 of 21 games outside the AT&T Center, the toughest road run in Spurs history.

The upside is that the Spurs should get Manu Ginobili back on their trip. Ginobili broke his hand Jan. 2 but the Spurs have persevered without their go-to scorer, going 12-7 so far and staying atop the Southwest Division.

Cardell Johnson scored 11 points and was the only other Hornets player in double figures. New Orleans trailed by just 3 after the third quarter but was outscored 22-12 in the fourth. The Hornets shot 29 percent in the fourth while the Spurs missed only five shots.

Like the Spurs, the Hornets were also playing for the second time in two nights after losing at home to Phoenix. Hornets coach Monty Williams shrugged before the game at the effect of defeat after defeat.

"We've had so many losses, they all sting," Williams said.

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## RED RAIDERS IN ACTION

### TENNIS

#### Men's tennis drops to No. 24 in rankings

The Texas Tech men's tennis team has fallen three spots in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association men's tennis rankings Thursday.

The team dropped from No. 21 to No. 24 after getting swept in its match Sunday against then No. 17 Texas.

Head coach Tim Siegel said the team's drop in the rankings does not concern him because he is only focused on the smaller picture at the moment.

"We are not really concerned with how the rankings are right now," he

said in a news release. "Our goal is to improve each week, and if we take care of business, then the rankings will take care of themselves."

However, the Red Raiders managed to stay in the ITA's Top 25 for 32 consecutive weeks with a strong showing in their match prior to their one against the Longhorns, as Tech defeated then No. 31 Michigan 4-3 Friday.

Tech will travel to Tulsa, Okla., this weekend to take on the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes at 5 p.m. Friday.

#### Lady Raiders have to adjust weekend schedule

Texas Tech women's tennis team is on the rise again, as it has moved up six spots since the beginning of the season to claim the No. 42 spot in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association women's tennis rankings.

This ranking marks the highest Tech has been ranked since April 19 last year when the squad was ranked No. 41.

Lady Raider head coach Todd Petty said although it is nice for other people to notice the success the team is having, it still has a lot of work to do.

"Anytime your team has the opportunity to be recognized, it is a good for your program," he said in a

news release. "But there is still a lot of season left and we still have a lot of goals we are looking to accomplish."

Tech was scheduled to play two matches Saturday, but have been forced to make slight alterations to its schedule. The match that was supposed to take place at 6 p.m. against Houston has been postponed.

Also, the match against No. 23 Ole Miss, which was scheduled for 10 a.m., has been moved to 5 p.m. The location for the match was moved from the McLeod Tennis Center to the indoor courts at Lubbock Country Club due to the threat of bad weather and high winds.

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### Tech track competing in two separate meets

The Texas Tech track and field team will be split up this weekend, as members of the team will be competing in two different meets.

The team will have 21 representatives travel to New York City to compete in the New Balance Invitational meet Friday and Saturday. The event will take

place at the Armory Track and Field Center.

The remaining members of the team will compete in Tech's final home meet of the season. The Red Raider Open will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Athletic Training Center with a total of 56 teams participating.

### BASKETBALL

#### Tech basketball teams both in action

The men and women's basketball teams will both compete in Big 12 Conference games this weekend.

Coming off a 67-55 loss to the defending national champion and No. 18 Aggies the No. 25 Lady Raiders will look to bounce back, as they will play their third consecutive home game taking on the Missouri Tigers.

The Red Raiders, however, will travel to Austin looking to break

into the win column in Big 12 play. This will be the first matchup between Tech and an up-and-down Longhorn team who lost on a last second layup to the No. 4 Missouri Tigers.

The men's game will tipoff at 3 p.m. Saturday, while the Lady Raiders will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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# Super Bowl Celebs

## Indy gets dose of star power with Super Bowl

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana — the place where Peyton Manning, Larry Bird, the Hoosiers and more have created the stuff of legend — is undoubtedly a sports mecca.

A celeb magnet however? Not so much.

But that will change over the next few days as Madonna and an assortment of stars from film, music and TV arrive for four compact days of entertainment and partying tied to the Super Bowl.

"It doesn't even matter what state or what city it's going to be in, people are going to come and they're going to party and they will enjoy the game," said rapper-turned-celeb-DJ D-Nice, who is spinning at the ESPN Next party hosted by Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton and featuring a performance by chart-topping rapper Drake.

Alec Baldwin is hosting the "NFL Honors," which will feature celebs like Lenny Kravitz; Snoop Dogg, Nas and J. Cole are

expected to perform separately at various parties; Steven Tyler and Carrie Underwood are performing for "CMT Crossroads" on Super Bowl eve; and "Late Night With Jimmy Fallon" is planning a broadcast after the Super Bowl with scheduled guests to include Taylor Lautner, Tracy Morgan, Tim Tebow and Maroon 5's Adam Levine. Playboy is having its annual Super Bowl party, as is Maxim, which has a superhero theme. Both promise curvaceous beauties and celebs.

It's looking to be a strong celeb turnout, dispelling some initial concerns that the choice of Indianapolis might lead to weaker participation from stars than in previous years, when the Super Bowl was held in sunny, celebrity-friendly cities like Miami and San Diego.

Tracy Kessler, an event planner who has curated the Maxim party for the last seven years, says it helps that the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens

collapsed in the final minutes of the AFC and NFC Championship games, leaving the Super Bowl to the New England Patriots and the New York Giants.

"When you're in a big town like Miami, you know the celebrities are coming no matter what. When you're in a town like Indy you do worry about that (turnout) until the teams are in it, and we could not have had two better teams," said Kessler, adding: "I breathed a sigh of relief when we saw who was going."

Still, there are some concerns. Indianapolis doesn't have the club or luxury hotel stock that bigger cities have. But Scott Keogh, chief marketing officer for Audi, which hosts the A-list "Audi Forum" Super Bowl week, says Indianapolis is not an undesirable location for its temporary "oasis" for celebs (Spike Lee, Neil Patrick Harris, Kellan Lutz and Mary J. Blige are among the expected guests).

"I've read a lot of articles and I think people are being a little hard

on Indianapolis, because they're comparing it to much larger and obviously more celebrity-oriented type of towns like Miami and places like that," he said. "In our minds, it doesn't change a thing. Whether it's Miami with the warm weather or Arizona or Indianapolis, we always want to execute a smart forum. ... We still feel it's important to be there."

And D-Nice, who has spun at several Super Bowl parties, feels the excitement is as great as it could be among his celebrity friends.

"It's definitely going to be a celeb crowd. Every celeb that I personally know, they're definitely all going to the game and they'll be out in Indy for Super Bowl weekend. It's Super Bowl, it's football, it's the one sport that we all love."

He added: "Of course Miami is Miami, it's different, sunshine, beaches, nightlife is there. But I think for everything that's missing in Indy, we're going to bring it to the city."

## Madonna channels Victor Cruz with salsa dance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Madonna won't explicitly say who she's rooting for, but her spot-on salsa dance in honor of the New York Giants Victor Cruz may have revealed where her allegiance lies.

At a news conference Thursday to promote her halftime Super Bowl performance, she was asked what she thought of the wide receiver's touchdown celebration dance and if she had any criticisms of his moves.

"I have no criticism ... actually, he's inspired me. I've been practicing," said Madonna, who lives in New York, before busting a move in front of the few hundred media members in attendance.

"Do you think he'd approve?" she asked after her brief performance. Madonna also leaned toward the Giants when pressed on

which quarterback she'd rather have dinner with, the New England Patriots' Tom Brady or the Giants' Eli Manning. While she protested the question was unfair, she allowed: "I'd have to say Eli because he lives in New York and I don't want him to waste gas."

Madonna's salsa dance was her only performance of the day; she declined to follow the footsteps of other halftime acts who have given a tease of their performance with a mini concert.

Madonna gave few details about Sunday's show, which is being "imagined" Cirque du Soleil and may feature white-hot rapper Nicki Minaj, who is featured on Madonna's new single "Give Me All Your Luvin'." (She promoted her song by announcing it would be available on iTunes Friday, and for those who may not have known her film "W.E." opens this

week, a press kit was placed on seats for reporters).

"I really don't want to blow the surprises," said Madonna, who only promised to sing three old songs and one new one. "I want people to be knocked off their feet."

The 53-year-old music icon is perhaps the most edgy Super Bowl performer since 2004, the halftime show that will live in infamy, as Justin Timberlake revealed Janet Jackson's bare breast during a "wardrobe malfunction." Madonna, who is as defined by sometimes racy antics as her music, once again promised no flesh would be seen during her set, and when asked if she was going to be "pushing the envelope," she said: "The envelope I am pushing is for a spectacular show which will, I think, entertain all age groups and will be a feast for the eyes

and ears."

Madonna fielded several questions from reporters, some softball, some staid, and a couple bizarre. One person asked if she could confirm that her former companion and rumored boyfriend Alex Rodriguez had a painting in his house featuring himself as a half-man centaur.

"If he does, I haven't seen it but I'm pretty sure he has a rather large painting of me," she said.

Someone else asked Madonna, who admitted that she rarely watches TV let alone games, about the ankle injury to New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski, and whether she'd be able to perform with such an ailment.

"Well, a lot of people would say I'm a bit of a masochist," said Madonna, who said ibuprofen and tape would have her ready to go.

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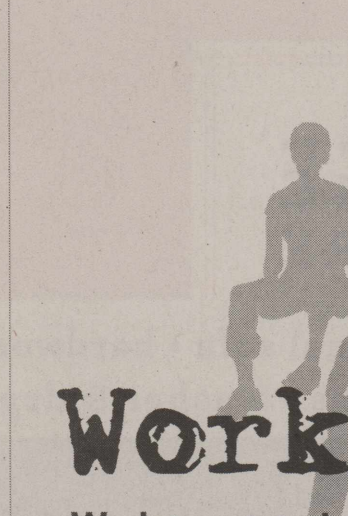
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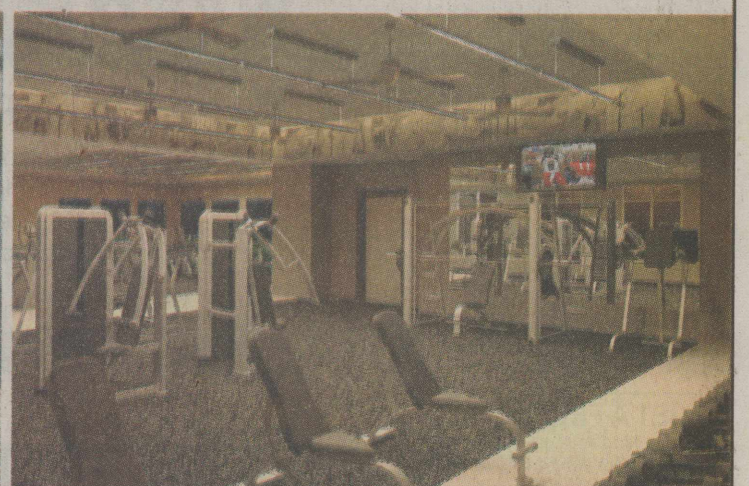
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