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Brothers and sisters take part in Siblings Weekend

Fourth annual event reunites Tech students with loved

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

The time in which Texas Tech students spend apart from their siblings came to a close Friday and Saturday during the fourth annual Sibling Weekend, when students were reunited with their brothers and sisters through many events and activities.

Youth between the ages of 8 to 15 lived on campus with their older brothers or sisters to discover Tech as Red Raiders.

"It's been a fun experience and a time we can just enjoy with our siblings," said Lauren Zacharias, a sophomore chemistry major from Weatherford. "It has drawn us closer together while making memories."

It cost \$45 for siblings to attend this weekend event, which covered meals, a ticket to the Red Raider basketball game, a Sibling Weekend T-shirt, a Double T drawstring bag and more.

The siblings experienced Tech by participating in activities such as icing cupcakes, playing

dodgeball and taking classes at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, playing on the Jones AT&T Stadium field along with Raider Red, having a campus classroom experience in the biology lecture hall and attending the Red Raider basketball game versus Oklahoma in United Spirit Arena.

"My favorite part was the rec because we got to play dodge ball," 10-year-old Jana Zacharias said, "and trying out the machines Lauren uses everyday."

Dominic Casadonte, from the department of chemistry and biochemistry, taught the mock college course, which, Lauren Zacharias said, was her favorite part of the event.

"The professor was from the chemistry department, which is my major, so obviously I liked it because my sister got to see what I see," Lauren Zacharias said. "We were the volunteers for the experiment, so it was fun because we were actually involved."

SIBLINGS cont. on Page 5 >>>

Big 12 victory, Sports



The Texas Tech men's basketball team earned its first victory in Big 12 Conference play of the season, beating Oklahoma 65-47 in United Spirit Arena on Saturday. **SPORTS, Page 7**

Ugly Face

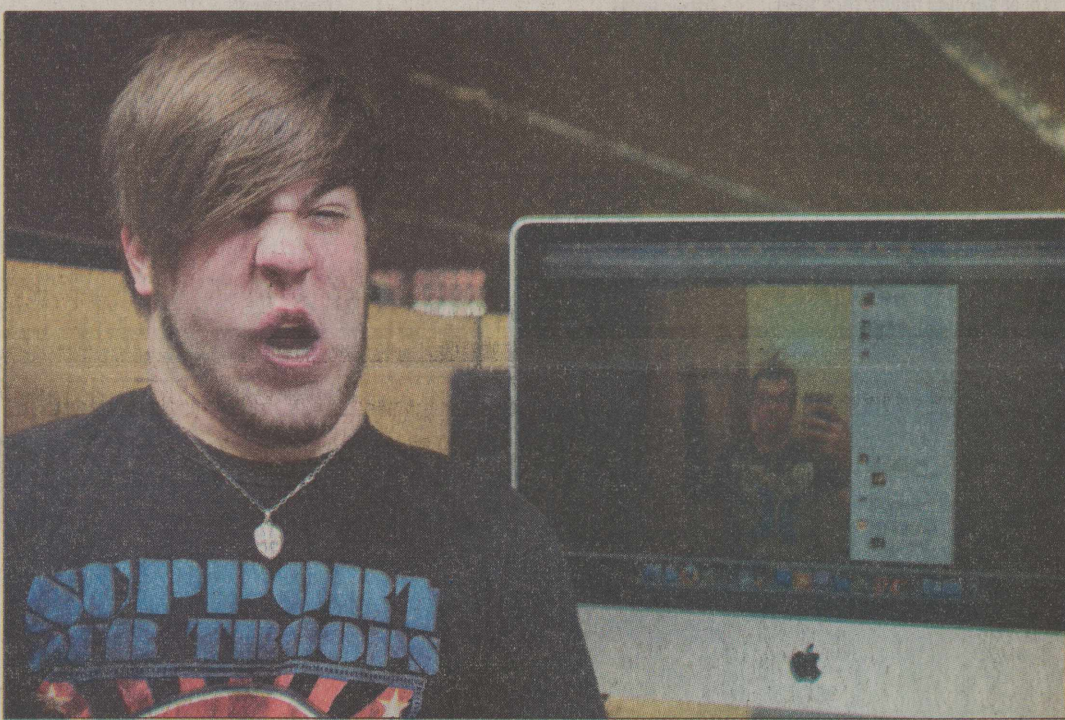


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/ The Daily Toreador

HAYDEN HOMEN, A freshman honors arts and letters major from Lubbock, is the creator the Ugly Face movement on Facebook. The movement was started to spread laughter and rid this generation of hate. The page was posted two weeks ago and is now up to 67 likes.

Student creates Ugly Face movement

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

Having an ugly picture on the Internet is not usually something to brag about, however, one Texas Tech student is hoping to start a movement of ugly faces all across Facebook.

Tech student Hayden Homen said he created the Facebook page "Ugly Face Movement" in hopes of spreading positivity among people who have suffered from bullying or know someone who has.

Homen, a freshman honors arts and letters major from Lubbock, said he was a victim of bullying in high school because he was different from the popular crowd. He was in a band, straightened his hair, wore skinny jeans and has tattoos.

"Where I went to high school, that was weird," he said about being in a band. "There were a lot of really harsh things said to us about

it. Usually, I just let it roll off my shoulders, but it just put things into perspective for me."

Along with the problem of bullying, Homen said, he also came up with the idea for the Facebook page because he was tired of seeing people care too much about their appearance. "I got so tired of all the vanity and things I would see," he said. "Everyone's so worried about how they look and trying

to look as good as they can. Self-respect is one thing, but caring more about how you look than the people around you is something different."

Homen came up with the idea and created the Facebook page. He said he has been the victim of both online and offline bullying, so he decided to make a difference on the popular social networking site.

"I got so tired of all the vanity and things I would see. Everyone's so worried about how they look and trying to look as good as they can."

HAYDEN HOMEN
FRESHMAN
HONORS ARTS AND LETTERS

UGLY FACE cont. on Page 5 >>>

TechBriefly

Tech alumna participates in reality show

Ashley Burghardt, a 2008 Texas Tech alumna will compete for \$10,000 on Lifetime Television's "24 Hour Catwalk" at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Burghardt, an apparel and design manufacturing graduate, will compete with four other designers on the reality show.

The former Red Raider credits part of her success to a Tech teacher in the department of apparel design and manufacturing.

"I started sewing at 6 years old," Burghardt said in a news release. "I knew how to sew before coming to Texas Tech, but I didn't know how to make my own patterns and draping. (Tech professor) Rachel Anderson taught me draping, and she's an amazing teacher. Everything I learned about draping I learned from her."

Burghardt has two handbag lines, Ashard Richley and AR by Ashard Richley.

Hosted by socialite Alexa Chung, "24 Hour Catwalk" gives four designers the chance to create their own fashion line in one day.

Law professor writes Valentine's-themed book

Texas Tech's Victoria Sutton, a Horn professor for the School of Law introduced her new book, "The Legal Kiss" to the public Friday at Hastings Book Store on 50th Street.

"The Legal Kiss" is a researched collection of stories about using the kiss as a tool and a subject of the law.

"I wanted to write an interesting story that would make the law entertaining and fun for both lawyers and non-lawyers, adults and young adults," Sutton said in a news release. "Kisses as symbols and the act of kissing with all the human emotion it brings present fascinating and entertaining opportunities to talk about constitutional law, contract law, tort law, public health law, criminal law and even voting law. 'The Legal Kiss' was the book that resulted from that journey."

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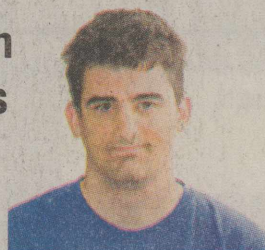
INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....2
- Opinions.....4
- La Vida.....5
- Sports.....7
- Sudoku.....6

WEATHER

<p>Today</p>  <p>57/29</p>	<p>Partly Cloudy</p>	<p>Tuesday</p>  <p>67/47</p>	<p>Sunny</p>
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Cardone: Proposition 8 ruling strengthens freedom
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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THE DAILY TOREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

First Bank First Pitch Luncheon
Time: 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Join Red Raider Baseball for the First Bank First Pitch Luncheon.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
Enjoy a presentation by OLLI led by Sylvia Chapa titled, "Dying to Get In: History of Lubbock Cemetery." Learn about the history of the Lubbock cemetery, which is the third largest in Texas and designed as a Historic Texas cemetery.

"Humble Boy"
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre
So, what is it?
Enjoy the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance as they perform "Humble Boy" by Charlotte Jones.

Steven Mead
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy a performance from Steven Mead, a guest euphonium artist who performs more than 75 times per year with some of the leading orchestras, wind bands and brass bands in the world.

TUESDAY

Toddler Tuesdays at the Museum
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech, New Assembly Room
So, what is it?
Enjoy Toddler Tuesdays at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
Time: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
Enjoy a presentation by OLLI led by Al Sacco Jr., dean of the Whitacre College of Engineering, titled "Lunch and Learning-Living and Working in Outer Space: Perspectives of a Scientist, Engineer and Educator."

Know Your Rights Week
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
Join Student Legal Services as they discuss students' rights relating to leases and landlords, security deposit refunds, repair requests, moving in and moving out, and roommate problems.

Texas Tech Men's Basketball vs. Texas A&M
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Aggies for the final time.

Music for Valentine's Day
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Covenant Presbyterian Church
So, what is it?
Enjoy songs of love from Medieval and Renaissance France from the College of Visual and Performing Arts and the School of Music.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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

Correction

In Friday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the article, "Family of crash victim suing driver, bar" should have

said Jason Trumpler is a criminal, not civil, attorney. *The DT* regrets this error.

ASBESTOS ABATEMENT

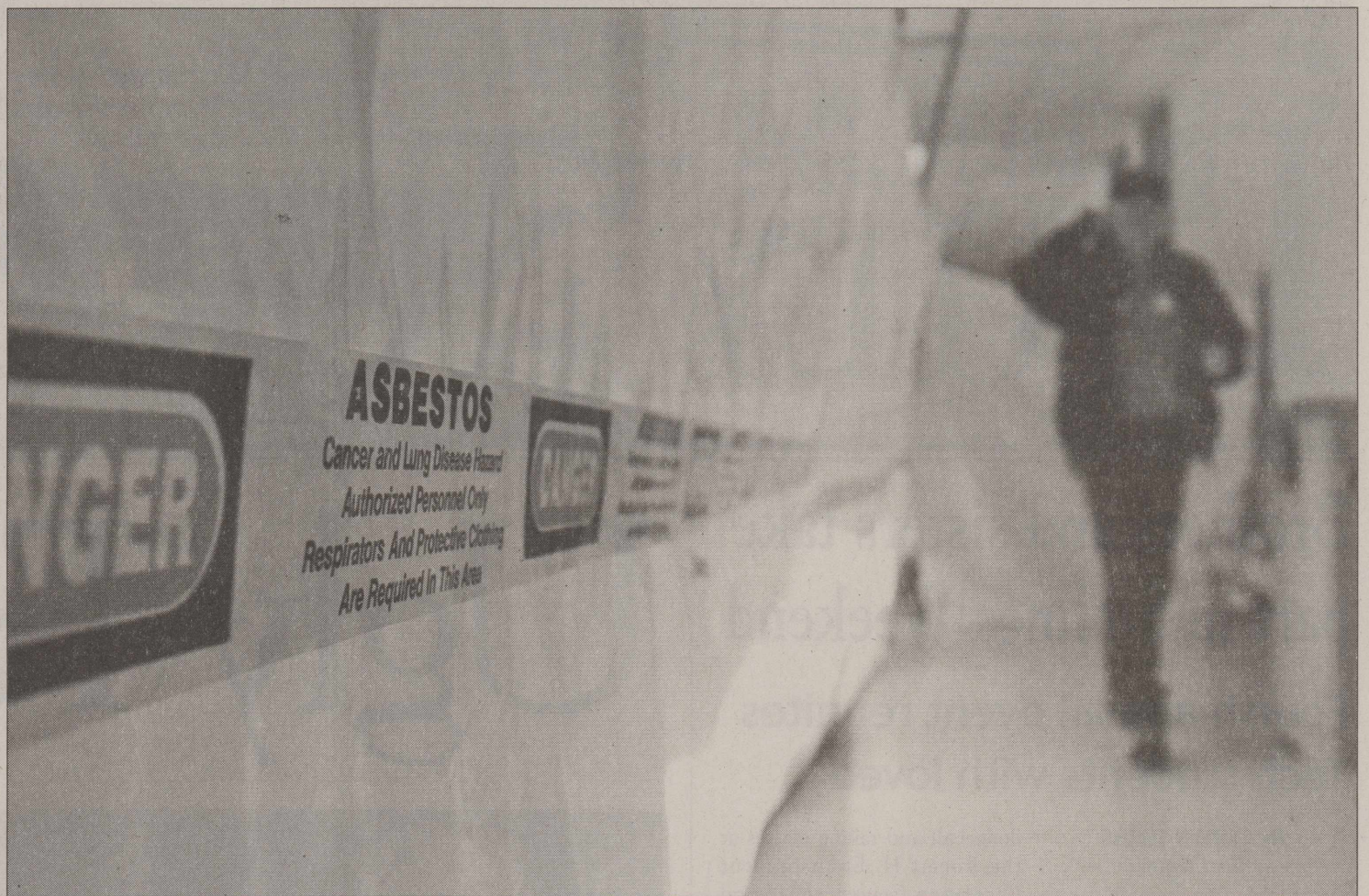


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/*The Daily Toreador*

A TEXAS TECH physical plant employee walks out of a sealed area in the basement of Holden Hall on Wednesday where workers are removing old floor tiles to replace them with newer ones. The old floor tiles have a chance of containing asbestos, so the area has been labeled as a caution site.

The fight begins: Obama's budget going to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new budget that President Barack Obama is sending to Congress aims to achieve \$4 trillion in deficit reduction over the next decade by restraining government spending and raising taxes on the wealthy. To help a weak economy, Obama's proposal Monday requests increases in transportation, education and other areas.

While administration officials on Sunday defended the plan as a balanced approach, Republicans belittled the effort as a repeat of failed policies that did too little to attack soaring costs in such programs as Medicare and threatened growth by raising taxes.

The debate is almost certain to go all the way to Election Day in

November with gridlock keeping Congress from resolving many pressing issues on expiring tax cuts and across-the-board spending cuts until a lame-duck session at year's end.

Obama's spending blueprint for the budget year that begins Oct. 1 projects a deficit for this year of \$1.33 trillion. That would mean four straight years of trillion-dollar-plus deficits.

The budget will project a decline in the deficit to \$901 billion in 2013 and continued improvements shrinking the deficit to \$575 billion in 2018.

Republicans said Obama's plan was a stark reminder that the Democratic president had failed to meet the pledge he made after taking office in 2009 to cut the deficit in half

by the end of his first term.

But Jacob Lew, Obama's chief of staff, said the administration had to contend with a deep recession and soaring unemployment that had driven the deficits higher than anyone anticipated. He said Obama's plan would cut the deficit below 3 percent by 2018, to levels that economists generally view as sustainable.

He said faster deficit cuts now would set back an economy still struggling with high unemployment. Lew, Obama's former budget chief, also said it was critical that Congress agree to extend a payroll tax cut due to expire at the end of February. Failure to extend it, he said, would cause another hit to the economy.

"I think there is pretty broad

agreement that the time for austerity is not today," Lew said during a series of appearances on Sunday talk shows. "Right now we have an economy that's taking root ... austerity measures right now would take the economy in the wrong way."

House Republicans are preparing their version of Obama's budget that will propose sharper reductions in government entitlement programs such as Medicare while avoiding any tax increases.

"We're taking responsibility for the drivers of our debt," said the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis. "So when the dust settles and people see actually what we're doing, how we're promoting bipartisan solutions."

Buildings set ablaze in Greece before debt vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Riots engulfed central Athens and at least 10 buildings went up in flames in mass protests late Sunday as lawmakers prepared for a historic parliamentary vote on harsh austerity measures demanded to keep the country solvent and within the eurozone.

TV footage showed a three-story corner building completely con-

sumed by flames with riot officers looking on from the street, and firefighters trying to douse the blaze. A closed cinema, a bank, a mobile phone dealership, a glassware store and a cafeteria were among the burning buildings, the fire department said. There were no report of people trapped inside.

Since May 2010, Greece has survived on a 110 billion (\$145 billion)

bailout from its European partners and the International Monetary Fund. When that proved insufficient, a new rescue loan package worth a further 130 billion (\$171 billion) was decided — combined with a massive bond swap deal that will write off half the country's privately held debt.

But for both deals to materialize, Greece has to persuade its deeply skeptical creditors that it has the will and ability to implement spending cuts and public sector reforms that will end years of fiscal profligacy and tame gaping budget deficits.

Protesters set bonfires in front of parliament and dozens of riot police formed lines to try to deter them from trying to make a run to parliament. Clouds of tear gas drifted across the square in front of parliament. Many in the crowd wore gas masks and had their faces covered, while others carried Greek flags and carried banners. Several protesters and police have been injured, while an unspecified number of suspected rioters were detained, authorities said.

Clashes erupted after more than 100,000 protesters marched to parliament to rally against drastic austerity cuts that will ax one in five civil service jobs and slash the minimum wage by more than a fifth.

Riot police fired dozens of tear gas volleys at rioting youths, who attacked them with firebombs, fireworks and chunks of marble smashed off the fronts of luxury hotels, banks and department stores. Streets were strewn with stones and rubble, while terrified passers-by sought refuge in hotel lounges and cafeterias.

Prime Minister Lucas Papademos' government — an unlikely coalition of the majority Socialists and their main foes, the conservative New Democracy — was expected to carry the vote, even by a narrow margin.

Combined, they control 236 of Parliament's 300 seats, although at least 20 lawmakers from both main parties said they would not back the new private sector wage cuts, pension reductions and civil service layoffs dictated by the draft austerity program.

"There are very few such moments in the history of a nation," Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said. "Our country has an acute issue of survival."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Anna Gundlach 2/13/12

3 Bator, Mongolia
4 Flow
5 Feature of a clear day
6 Dog also called a Persian Greyhound
7 Garden entrance
8 Too much of a good thing
9 Little wagon's color
10 Have in one's hands
11 Classico competitor
12 Norwegian royal name
13 Indoor ball brand
18 Shepard who hit golf balls on the moon
19 Lone Star State sch.
23 LAPD alerts
25 Grazing lands
26 Blue Ribbon beer
27 Dickens villain
28 Underwater ray
29 Examine
30 Last Supper query
31 Mountain quarters
32 "Dallas" surname
37 Thousands, in a heist
38 Buy for the future, as gold
39 German road
41 Manners to be minded
42 Rock-throwing protesters
44 Marsh duck
45 Heavy metal band named for a rodent
46 "Bout this large"
49 Boo-bo
50 Turn at the casino
51 of Mexico
53 Senate page, for one
54 Rocking Turner
55 Expert server, in tennis
56 Whodunit quarry
58 Papa ___ Easter Island
59 Japanese dramatic form

Friday's Puzzle Solved

MINI	IMSET	DVRS
ODED	ACCRA	WOUK
BOXING	GRING	ERSE
COT	COIF	BETTE
ADDDO	BIBLE	BELT
PIOUS	AIR	XES
STOP	SCANNER	
RAILROAD	TIE	
CRUELLY	FLOW	
OMG	ENE	ELENA
FIRING	PIN	NEVER
FLAME	NEMO	AAS
DATA	NIGHT	WATCH
ANEG	ACORN	LORI
YORE	TUTUS	PREP

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Vatican church plagued by leaks, conspiracies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Money laundering at the Vatican bank. Corruption in the awarding of Vatican contracts. Even a purported plot to kill Pope Benedict XVI.

The Vatican is being besieged by near-daily leaks of confidential documents and tabloid-style reports of alleged financial mismanagement, political infighting and gossip about who might be the next pope — all coming out at an exceedingly delicate time for the Holy See and Benedict himself.

The frescoed halls of the Apostolic Palace have been buzzing about the leaks, which have emerged as the pontiff prepares for the ceremony next week to crown 22 new cardinals — the princes of the church who will elect his successor.

Such ceremonies always breed unseemly speculation about a future pontiff since they provide a rare chance for cardinals new and old to size one another up. But the Feb. 18 consistory has taken on greater gravitas since the 84-year-old Benedict is showing signs of slowing down.

Conspiracy theorists reading the Italian media of late might also point to another looming date as reason

for why the Vatican's dirty laundry is being aired now: In June, a European commission will decide whether the Holy See has abided by tough international anti-money laundering and anti-terror finance laws.

Compliance would mark a key step in the Vatican's goal of joining the so-called "white list" of countries that share financial information — a designation the Vatican hopes will forever dispense with its reputation as a scandal-plagued, secrecy-obsessed tax haven.

The flurry of articles and television news programs seemingly seeking to reinforce that reputation — regardless of whether it's deserved — certainly can't help the Holy See's bid.

All of which explains why the Vatican has been aggressively shooting down the reports with an unprecedented array of detailed, line-by-line refutations and sarcastic jabs at the journalists reporting them in a bid to set the record straight.

Almost lost in the shuffle is that the Vatican in recent weeks has done more to come into compliance with international financial norms than perhaps at any time in its history. It has ratified three major U.N. con-

ventions, rewritten its law on money laundering and, separately, scored a legal victory in the U.S. concerning its embattled bank, the Institute for Religious Works or IOR.

The most explosive story to hit newsstands came on Friday: reports that the Vatican had received a confidential letter last month from a top Vatican official describing how an Italian cardinal visiting China had spoken about a presumed plot to kill Benedict this year. The document also said the pontiff was grooming Milan's archbishop as his successor.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, dismissed that report as "so completely beyond reality and hardly serious that I don't even want to consider it."

But Lombardi has taken the other reports alleging financial mismanagement far more seriously, warning of possible legal action against the media outlets responsible.

Veteran Vatican correspondent Andrea Tornielli said the reports showed a clear power struggle is under way inside the Vatican, "the outcome of which is uncertain yet devastating," concerning both the fate of the pope's deputy, Secretary

ROCK 'N' HOLD



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
CONNER WARME, AN undeclared sophomore at Baylor from Beebeville, Wash., grabs onto a rock hold during the Vertical Plains rock climbing competition Saturday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Vertical Plains hosted more than 100 participants from various locations.

Santorum plans aggressive strategy against Romney

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A day after Mitt Romney regained some momentum in the Republican presidential contest, his rival Rick Santorum went on the attack, calling the front-runner "desperate" while promising to compete aggressively to win the state where Romney grew up.

Santorum said Sunday he could do "exceptionally well" in Michigan, where Romney's father served as governor. The Midwestern state and Arizona host Republican presidential nominating contests on Feb. 28.

"We're going to spend a lot of time in Michigan and Arizona, and those are up next. And that's where we've really been focusing on," Santorum told ABC's "This Week." He suggested that a strong showing in those contests would make the presidential contest "a two-man race," dismissing current rivals Newt Gingrich and Ron Paul.

Santorum shrugged off his third-place finish Saturday in caucuses in Maine, where he didn't actively compete, as well as his second-place finish in a straw poll of conservative activists.

Romney has been painting Santorum as a long-time Washington insider who pursued home-state projects. Santorum on Sunday described Romney's recent criticism as "desperate."

"You reach a point where desperate people do desperate things," said Santorum, who represented Pennsylvania during his 16 years in Congress, first in the House and then in the Senate.

Maine GOP officials declared Romney the winner of Saturday's caucuses. The results ended a three-state losing streak to Santorum, who swept contests in Colorado, Minnesota and Missouri on Tuesday.

With the next primaries more than two weeks away, the break seems unusually long in the rapid-fire race that's featured six contests in the last 14 days. Romney and his rivals now have 17 days to raise cash and bolster their organizations for what's shaping up to be a slog to the Republican nomination and the right to face President Barack Obama in November.

As Santorum eyes Michigan, Romney turns his attention to extending his huge cash advantage over his rivals.

The Massachusetts governor left Maine before the caucus results were announced to attend a West Coast fundraiser Saturday night. He issued a written statement to mark his victory in the low-turnout contest.

"I'm heartened to have the support of so many good people in this great state," Romney said in the statement. "The voters of Maine

have sent a clear message that it is past time to send an outsider to the White House."

Romney is expected to spend much of next week courting donors, while sprinkling in a handful of campaign events. He'll be in Arizona Monday evening.

Romney won a plurality of the Maine vote just hours after winning the presidential straw poll at the Conservative Political Action Committee conference in Washington.

But questions about Romney's durability as his party's presumed front-runner persist. Fully 61 percent of Maine voters selected a candidate other than Massachusetts' former governor in a state practically in his backyard. And Romney's showing was down considerably from 2008, when he won 51 percent of the vote.

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, a prominent voice among some conservatives, said Romney has work to do to convince GOP voters he's moved beyond his "pretty moderate past ... even in some cases a liberal past."

"I am not convinced, and I do not think the majority of GOP and independent voters are convinced," Palin said on Fox News Sunday.

Romney has focused more on social issues in recent days. He has been particularly aggressive in criticizing Obama's recent decision

regarding contraception.

On Friday, after three weeks of controversy that pitted the nation's Catholic bishops against the White House, Obama revised his policy. Instead of requiring church-affiliated nonprofit employers to cover free contraception with the health insurance they offer workers, the policy now requires insurance companies to provide free birth control coverage in separate agreements with workers who want it.

White House chief of staff Jack Lew defended the decision Sunday, noting that there is no longer room for compromise.

"This is our plan," he said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Santorum said the president's plan doesn't resolve the issue. He says many Catholic institutions are self-insured and those organizations will still be forced to pay for women's contraception despite their religious objections.

"There's no compromise here. They are forcing religious organiza-

tions, either directly or indirectly to pay for something that they find is a deeply, morally, you know, wrong thing," Santorum, a Catholic, told NBC's "Meet the Press."

The focus on social issues plays well for Santorum, who has long been considered a staunch cultural conservative. Those credentials helped fuel his success last week.

But he wasn't a factor in Maine, where Romney captured 39 percent of the vote, narrowly defeating Paul's 36 percent, state Republican chairman Charlie Webster said. Santorum and Gingrich, who didn't actively campaign in Maine, won 18 percent and 6 percent respectively.

It was a disappointing showing for Paul, who on Sunday suggested that there was virtually no difference between his rivals.

"All three of them have represented the same system, the same status quo," Paul said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The Maine vote totals reflected about 84 percent of the state's precincts, with nearly 5,600 Republicans voting out of 258,000 registered. The contests scheduled for the coming days will not be counted, including an entire county that postponed its caucuses because of a snow storm.

"We were a little bit disappointed last night," Paul said, because he's done well in that county in the past and expected to do well Saturday.

Coming off last week's success, Santorum saw a surge in donations. His campaign reports gathering \$3 million in the three days immediately following after last week's hat trick, but he's unlikely to catch Romney in the money race.

Santorum reported just \$279,000 in the bank at the end of December, compared with Romney's \$19.9 million. Gingrich had \$2.1 million, but is still carrying substantial debt, while Paul reported \$1.9 million.

Blotter: Student injures knee at Rec Center

Thursday

3:53 p.m. — A Texas Tech officer investigated a traffic accident, without injuries, and duty upon striking an unattended vehicle in the Z4P parking lot.

10:19 p.m. — A Tech officer documented a medical emergency at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. A student was playing basketball and injured her left knee. The student was transported to the

University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

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

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OPINIONS

Proposition 8 ruling strengthens freedom

Our country has a long and painful history of slowly adopting change.

Civil rights for African Americans took nearly an entire century after the end of the Civil War to be fully granted. The 19th Amendment — the amendment that gave women the right to vote — wasn't ratified until 1920, and Mississippi didn't ratify the amendment until 1984.

There were times in U.S. history where it was within mainstream politics to denounce women's suffrage groups and the black Civil Rights Movement. It's not been acceptable to be a racist or sexist for decades now.

Any political plan that even looks remotely sexist or racist gets caught in a crossfire that could derail the creator's political career.

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals added a new prejudice Tuesday that was no longer acceptable. The message was clear,

Tony Cardone



and the announcement came with the weight of the U.S. justice system behind it.

It's no longer okay to be a homophobe. Not in written law and not in actions.

The judgment may have been legally directed at the seven million Californians who voted for the despicable Proposition 8 in the 2008 election, but the wording was clearly aimed at the entire country.

The opinion said, "Proposition 8 serves no purpose, and has no effect, other than to lessen the status and human dignity of gays and lesbians in California and to officially reclassify their relationships and families as inferior to

those of opposite-sex couples. The Constitution simply does not allow for laws of this sort."

Inevitably those opposed to LGBT equality — particularly the conservative right — will complain about the activism of the suddenly uber-liberal Ninth Circuit. And the groups backing the original Prop 8, such as the Mormon Church, have.

"We will immediately appeal this misguided decision that disregards the will of more than seven million Californians," said Andy Pugno, general counsel for the ProtectMarriage.com coalition, the official proponents of Prop 8, in a statement.

For all that's been said about the activism of the Ninth Circuit, all the complaints about the gay

judge in the previous trial, there have been no complaints about an incorrect decision. The justices have not been accused of misinterpreting the law, removing rights from Americans or being biased because of personal relationships with involved parties.

It seems the complaints about legalizing gay relationships are now using meaningless phrases such as "judicial activism." This is because public opinion, in addition to the legal support in the 14th Amendment, is now solidly behind giving LGBT couples the same rights as heterosexual couples.

Need proof? Just ask One Million Moms, the 44,000 strong group of moms backed by the American Family Association,

who are upset with modern media portraying LGBT people as regular people.

Not only can the group not count particularly well, it can't seem to judge public perception very well either.

In the last week, the group complained to JCPenney about the company's decision to hire Ellen DeGeneres as a spokesperson, calling on its army of considerably less than one million moms to complain to the JCPenney management.

DeGeneres hosts one of the most popular television shows in America, with about 2.4 million viewers per day, according to The Nielsen Company. She happens to be gay, which seemed to upset One Million Moms.

Five years ago, JCPenney might have bowed to the pressure and removed Ellen for a less controversial spokesperson, as there are plenty of spokespeople who could take her place that wouldn't

upset the group.

But they didn't. JCPenney doubled down in support of Ellen.

Last week, the anti-LGBT crowd was content. Gay couples in the nation's most liberal state weren't allowed to marry because of a proposition it wrote, and JCPenney was just a company revamping its image.

Now, a second federal court ruled Proposition 8 not only as unconstitutional but also as unconscionable. JCPenney's new image includes perhaps the most well known gay woman as its main spokeswoman, and the state of Washington now recognizes same-sex unions.

All in the week before Valentine's Day. Coincidence? I think not.

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"It's no longer okay to be a homophobe."

How to defeat an incumbent president

As the Republican primary season gets into full swing, each candidate presents his or her own message for why they should bear the party's standard and take on President Barack Obama.

Each has his or her own strategy on how to take on a sitting president — the single most daunting task in American politics. But, which strategy has the best track record of success and which should the Republicans use going forward?

The last 30 years of American politics have a great deal to say on the matter, starting with what does not work.

In 1996 the Republicans faced a similar situation to their current predicament, a Democratic president in office and a difficult road ahead. They chose to attack the president on a personal level, attacking his alleged affairs, his personal life and his inability to keep promises.

This escalated beyond the election into Bill Clinton's second term, when Newt Gingrich and the Republicans in Congress attempted to bring Clinton down with, ultimately, unsuccessful impeachment hearings.

While the American people did not like Bill Clinton's actions, they generally like to think the best of the President,

Jeff Frazier



or at least of the office he holds. This caused a backlash against the demonization of sitting presidents, one that presented itself again in 2004.

In the 2004 election, and the two preceding years, President George W. Bush faced massive demonization from the war in Iraq and his response to 9/11. Democrats railed against Bush as a monster, a man who fought needless wars for oil and who rewarded his rich friends with oil contracts at the cost of thousands of lives.

Once again, the tactic of demonizing a sitting president succeeded only in drawing ever-deeper divisions within the nation while failing to unseat the president.

Americans do not generally

like to think about the person running their country as a monster. While factions on either side may salivate at the idea of the entire nation "waking up" to the unmitigated evil of a leader they oppose, this simply does not happen, and for good reason.

In order to convince someone to vote for a change, a persuader must make the case as to why a change must take place; the more significant the claim, the more difficult the task of persuasion. In order for a demonizing campaign to succeed, it must bring the public all the way from, "He isn't doing very well, but he seems like a good person," to "Burn that man at the stake!"

This lies outside the persuadable range for most of the American public.

Those who do not find themselves persuaded all the way to full seething hatred will likely not vote against the current president, as they had heard no persuading case against him; the bigger the claim, the more difficult the task of persuasion.

Alternatively, a campaign may frame the issue around a much smaller claim that allows the public to view the president negatively without having to take them all the way to hatred to achieve that end.

In 1992, Clinton came from nowhere to become the Democratic nominee for president. An unknown governor of a small state, Clinton took on a president who had just won an extremely popular war by keeping his claim small. Clinton focused his campaign on making George H.W. Bush seem out of touch with the economic needs of the nation, centering on the phrase,

"Americans do not generally like to think about the person running their country as a monster."

"It's the economy, stupid."

This small claim proved easy to sell to the American people, as Clinton only had to prove his claim of Bush's inability to understand economic issues. This mirrored the pattern from 1980.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan took on sitting president Jimmy Carter with the simple question "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" This strategy allowed Reagan to completely bypass attacking, or, for that matter, even mentioning President Carter. Reagan made his claim extremely simple: those whose situation had improved during Carter's administration should vote for Carter, and those whose situation had not improved should vote for Reagan.

By understanding the claim of proof mechanism better than any other presidential candidate in a generation, Reagan won by the second largest margin since Washington, bested only by his own reelection campaign four years later.

Mitt Romney has started understanding this concept. Rather than attacking Obama as a monster or a force of evil, Romney refers to the sitting president as, "A good man who is just in over his head." This stands in massive contrast to Gingrich, who attacks Obama in the same manner he attacked Clinton, which did not work out well in the end.

The British writer Stephen Moffat encapsulated this concept perfectly when he wrote even the most popular of political leaders — in this case a female prime minister, can find defeat in just four words — "Doesn't she look tired?" Take note candidates, this is how you win.

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Politics of treasure hunting misguided

By GABRIEL ROSEN
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW
(HARVARD U.)

In 2007, the treasure-hunting company Odyssey made a spectacular discovery, locating the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de las Mercedes, a Spanish frigate laced with over \$500 million dollars worth of gold coins.

This historical and potentially profitable find was quickly overshadowed, however, by a prolonged legal battle over the possession of the treasure, a case just recently settled in favor of the Spanish government.

Of course, the issue of disputed possession is nothing new in the field of archaeology. The primacy of possession versus "finders-keepers" ideology has proved both complex and contentious, leading to a number of diplomatic disputes between various European countries (notably England, France, and Germany) and the former colonies from which these goods were extracted.

England, for example, is still in possession of countless Greek and Egyptian artifacts, despite having recently returned a few gems such as King Tut's burial mask. When sorting out these possession claims, a question of time arises; did the statue of limitations for ownership already expire on these goods if they've been lost for a certain amount of time?

What if the government of a country initially gave permission to another government to take the artifacts? Did they have that right? On top of this, there is the issue of items that reflect the cultural heritage of one country, but are located within the borders of another (i.e. Greek ruins in Turkey, or Roman ruins in Lebanon).

Such issues are complicated enough for discoveries made on land, when items are found clearly on the soil of one country, but

with shipwrecks, counterclaims that started as complex can become almost impossible to sort out.

In the case of the Nuestra Senora de las Mercedes, for example, the gold coins were recovered in international waters, so no country had territorial claims. Furthermore, like today, not all ships actually belonged to a country 200 years ago; they were often the property of private merchants, meaning that countries, like Spain, could lack a legitimate claim in many circumstances.

In addition, with regards to the latest legal battle, Odyssey argued that these coins shouldn't belong to the Spanish, regardless of the current legitimacy of the government's claim, as these gold coins originally came about as a result of Spain's unjust exploitation of the colonies in America.

The last and most hotly debated issue has been that of identification. The inherently decrepit state of an ancient shipwreck makes a positive identification of the ship possible. This was the most hotly contended issue in the Atlanta and Tampa courts where the trial took place.

In the end, it was ruled that a ship need not be conclusively identified in order to determine its national origin, a determination that precluded Odyssey from keeping the gold-laced shipwreck.

While this decision may be a short-term victory for Spain, in the long term it creates an incentive problem that may drastically inhibit the future discovery of archaeological treasures.

Treasure recovery, after all, is extremely expensive and would not be something into which the austerity-stricken Spanish government, or any government for that matter, is likely to invest.

If the interpretations of laws regarding aquatic archaeological finds remain tilted against private companies and treasure seekers to this extent, it is unclear how many shipwrecks and historical artifacts will unnecessarily remain lost.

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Love beats action as 'The Vow' bows with \$41.7M

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Love triumphed over action at the weekend box office with a No. 1 debut for the romantic drama "The Vow."

Studio estimates Sunday show that the love story starring Rachel McAdams and Channing Tatum took in \$41.7 million to come in ahead of two new action tales and the first 3-D "Star Wars" reissue.

Landing a close second with \$39.3 million was Denzel Washington and Ryan Reynolds' action thriller "Safe House." Coming in solidly at No. 3 was Dwayne Johnson's family action sequel "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island" with \$27.6 million.

And adding to George Lucas' riches was the 3-D premiere of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," which was No. 4 with \$23 million. That raises the lifetime domestic total for "Phantom Menace" to \$454.1 million.

This was the first non-holiday weekend that four movies opened with more than \$20 million each, said Paul Dergarabedian, analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.com. The only other time when four new releases did that well was over Christmas weekend in 2008, he said. "It felt like a summer weekend to me," Dergarabedian said. "This was like a great big valentine from Hollywood to the audience, or from the audience to Hollywood."

The four big debuts maintained Hollywood's strong business during the normally sleepy winter. Overall domestic revenues totaled \$193 million, up 19.3 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Just Go with It" led with \$30.5 million.

So far this year, domestic receipts are at \$1.2 billion, 19 percent ahead of 2011's.

"I really believe people are in a movie-going mode," said

Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, which released "Safe House." "There have been great choices so far this year. I feel honestly that the mild weather has helped them enjoy wintertime for what it is. They're not stuck inside, they're not snowed in. Maybe people like to get out of the home rather than cocooning."

Timed to Valentine's Day on Tuesday, "The Vow" stars McAdams as a woman who awakens in the hospital after a car wreck with no memory of her husband (Tatum) and the last five years of her life.

Women accounted for 72 percent of the audience for "The Vow," whose receipts in just its first two days exceeded the movie's \$30 million production budget. "There are certain movies that women,

There are some movies that women, no pun intended, vow they are going to see, and this is that kind of movie.

ROY BRUER
HEAD OF DISTRIBUTION
SONY

no pun intended, vow they are going to see, and this is that kind of movie," said Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony, whose Screen Gems banner released "The Vow." "I do think a lot of men are going to be seeing it on Feb. 14. It's a great date movie, and I think the men who do see it on Valentine's Day are going to be thoroughly entertained."

"The Vow" added \$9.7 million in 20 overseas markets to bring its worldwide total to \$51.4 million.

The audience was split evenly between males and females for "Safe House," which stars Washington as a CIA traitor who turns himself in and winds up on the run with his rookie minder (Reynolds).

"Safe House" also took in \$10.2 million from 25 overseas territories to lift its worldwide total to \$49.5 million.

"Journey 2" stars Johnson, Michael Caine, Josh Hutcherson and Vanessa Hudgens in a follow-up to the 2008 hit "Journey to the Center of the Earth," a modern take on Jules Verne's sci-fi classic. The sequel gives a similar twist to Verne's "The Mysterious Island."

The movie started modestly Friday, behind "The Phantom Menace." But family crowds swamped theaters for "Journey 2" on Saturday.

"For us to win that family battle this weekend was a tremendous coup for the film," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "Journey 2."

The PG-rated "Journey 2" filled out that family niche on a weekend that gave viewers wide choices.

"I've always felt the market is healthiest when there's something for everyone, and there is something for everyone now. 'The Vow' has a specific audience, 'Safe House' has a specific audience, 'Journey 2' found its audience. And 'Star Wars' is 'Star Wars,'" said Chris Aronson, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released Lucas' sci-fi franchise. "It's one of those really rare jewels in the film universe."

While business was strong for "The Phantom Menace," it came up short of the \$30.2 million debut for last September's 3-D re-release of "The Lion King."

"The Phantom Menace" reissue added \$20.5 million in 61 overseas markets, bringing the 3-D version's worldwide haul to \$43.5 million. Added to the \$924 million global total from its original 1999 release, the movie is climbing toward the \$1 billion mark.

Release dates for 3-D versions of the remaining five "Star Wars" flicks have not been announced, though the initial plan for Fox and Lucas was to put out one a year.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Where available, latest international numbers are also included. Final domestic figures will be released Monday.

DANCE DANCE RAIDER-LUTION



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

PARTICIPANTS DANCE TO varieties of music during RaiderThon on Saturday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. RaiderThon participants were challenged to dance for 13 consecutive hours in order to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network.

Ugly Face

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"What if everyone's Facebook pictures were just really ugly faces, just really, dumb goofy-looking faces. Instead of everyone trying to be really cool looking, then nobody would ever have to feel different," he said. "Everyone would feel the same. It's OK to be different, of course, but when you start making other people feel bad because they're not the same as you, that's not fair."

People have shown their ugly faces on Facebook in different ways, Homen said. Some change their profile pictures to an ugly face, some upload their ugly face pictures to the page and some simply tag Homen's personal Facebook in their ugly face picture.

Joseph McKinnon, Homen's band mate, said he thought the idea was silly when Homen first told him about it, but then realized the

meaning behind the Facebook page.

"Well, when he first brought it up to me, I started kind of laughing at the idea because I was like, 'There's going to be a bunch of ugly faces all over Facebook; this is awesome,'" said the lead singer of Blindfold Charlie. "Then he started telling me his reasoning behind it and I totally dug it from the second he told me what it was about and I was like, 'Oh. Right on, dude.'"

"He let me know it was basically for anyone who had ever felt ugly or anything like that. We're no better than anyone else. I thought it was a great idea."

McKinnon said he has known Homen since the third grade, and said their band was not taken seriously in high school and they were bullied because of their different style.

"We're in our skinny jeans and long hair that we straighten, you know, the whole thing and also just starting a band in high school, it's hard to get people to take you

seriously," he said. "When you're writing these songs, putting your heart into it and trying your hardest, you're really putting everything into it, it's basically just opening a door for people to learn so much about you and just use it against you. So that was kind of a lot of stuff we went through."

Homen does not have a specific goal in mind with the Ugly Face Movement, but he said if one person is affected positively, then he did his job.

Homen's outlook on everything he does is to do it with positivity, he said, and he encourages other people to do the same.

"With all the horrible things that we have to see and deal with everyday, if we try to take a step toward positivity and fight for that, then that's what's going to make our generation unique," he said. "Because from high school to college and basically just the youth, we have a lot on our shoulders."

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Pick up and return applications to room 103 Student Media Building

Deadline to apply: 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Student Media™

Siblings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stacy McBeth, a senior visual studies major from Midland, showed her 9-year-old sister, Chelsey Crowe, around campus during the weekend, while taking pictures and they painted their faces for the Red Raider basketball game.

Crowe said Tech athletic games are what she is most excited for in college.

McBeth said the experience

has made Crowe want to become a Red Raider someday.

"This is a great opportunity to get my sister excited about going to college," McBeth said. "This is the first time she's gotten to see what college life is like, and she's excited now."

Lauren Zacharias said siblings weekend is beneficial not only to younger brothers and sisters, but to Tech students as well.

"I'm grateful Tech allows this program to happen because as you move away from home, a lot of students are lonely," she said.

"With Siblings Weekend, you get to take a step back from school, have fun and be with your family."

William Bednarz, a freshman honors arts and letters major from Temple, said getting his brother acquainted with the campus was fun since his 13-year-old brother plans to be a Red Raider someday.

He said the attendance seemed low, but hopes more students will invite their siblings next year.

"The more people that participate, the more fun it will be with more people involved," he said.

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Winter Wonderland



SNOW CONTINUES TO fall on the Administration building Sunday after a snow storm hit Lubbock.

PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/ The Daily Toreador



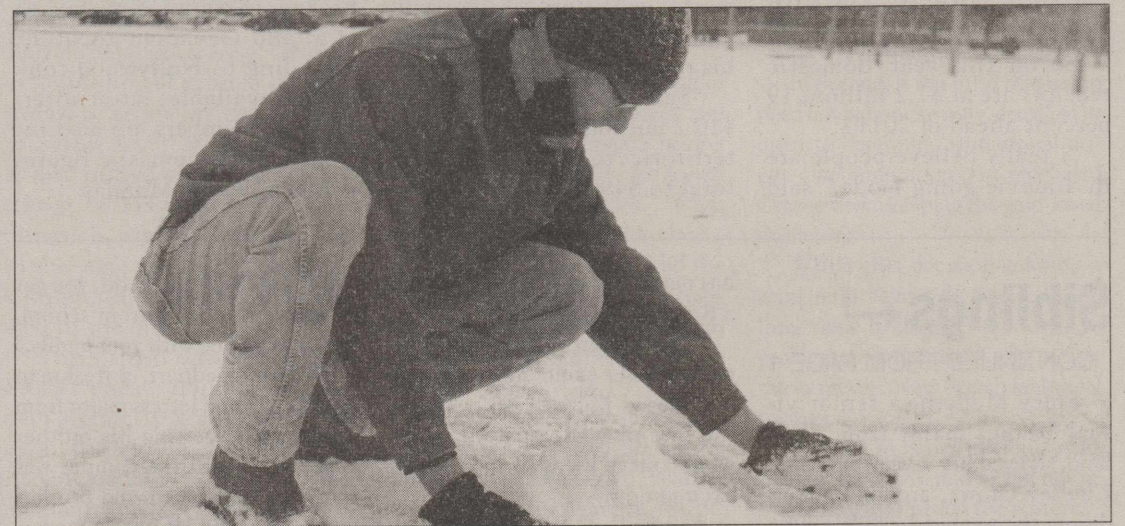
TEXAS TECH CLASSES were delayed two hours today after a snow storm hit Sunday.

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/ The Daily Toreador



JACOB HARDGROVE, A freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, and James Ramsey, a freshman mechanical engineering major from San Antonio, try to make a bicycle ramp out of snow outside Bledsoe hall on Sunday.

PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/ The Daily Toreador



THE SNOWFALL TOTALED 2.5 inches and the average temperature was 21 degrees Fahrenheit on Sunday.

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/ The Daily Toreador

Today's
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6		8 3	1	7
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In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Gillispie picks up first conference win with Tech

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech won its first Big 12 Conference game and snapped its 11-game losing streak against Oklahoma on Saturday night in United Spirit Arena.

The 65-47 victory against the Sooners was the first for the Red Raiders in the calendar year.

The team celebrated after snapping the long losing streak, Tech senior Robert Lewandowski said.

"That win — it's kind of surreal man," he said. "It's real nice. It was the shortest postgame speech Coach (Billy Gillispie) has given us, and it was the happiest one. He's definitely proud of us and we're all proud of each other, and it's been a long time coming."

Tech took a 25-22 lead in the first half and never relinquished it, outscoring the Sooners 40-25 in the second half.

Javarez "Bean" Willis had a career-high 21 points to lead the Red Raiders on offense.

Gillispie told Willis he was taking bad shots, which was resulting in a low shooting percentage, so, Willis said, he decided to start shooting smarter shots.

"It's just amazing how, if you do what (Gillispie) says, it works," he said.

Tech came into the game averaging more than 17 turnovers per game, but had seven in the contest.

"We passed it and caught it



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH HEAD coach Billy Gillispie congratulates his coaching staff after the Red Raiders 65-47 victory against the Sooners on Saturday in United Spirit Arena. The victory marked Texas Tech's first conference win this season.

better," Gillispie said.

Lewandowski struggled from the field in the first half, going 1-11, but turned it on in the second half, where he scored 14 of his 16 points.

"It's all confidence, and it just comes down to hitting shots," he said. "I think once one falls it makes it a lot easier."

Only seven Red Raiders saw playing time during the game because those players were so successful on the court, Gillispie said.

"It's a very close group that really does care about one another,"

he said. "The three guys that normally play that didn't play tonight, they're as happy as anyone in that locker room and that says a lot about them. I always say I'm very proud of them, and I'm proud of them as much tonight as ever, but it's a lot better to be proud of them when we win because that's what we always want to try to do."

Though seven players saw the majority of the action, everyone on the team deserves credit for the win, Lewandowski said.

"The guys on the bench, they were just as much part of the win as anything else," he said. "They

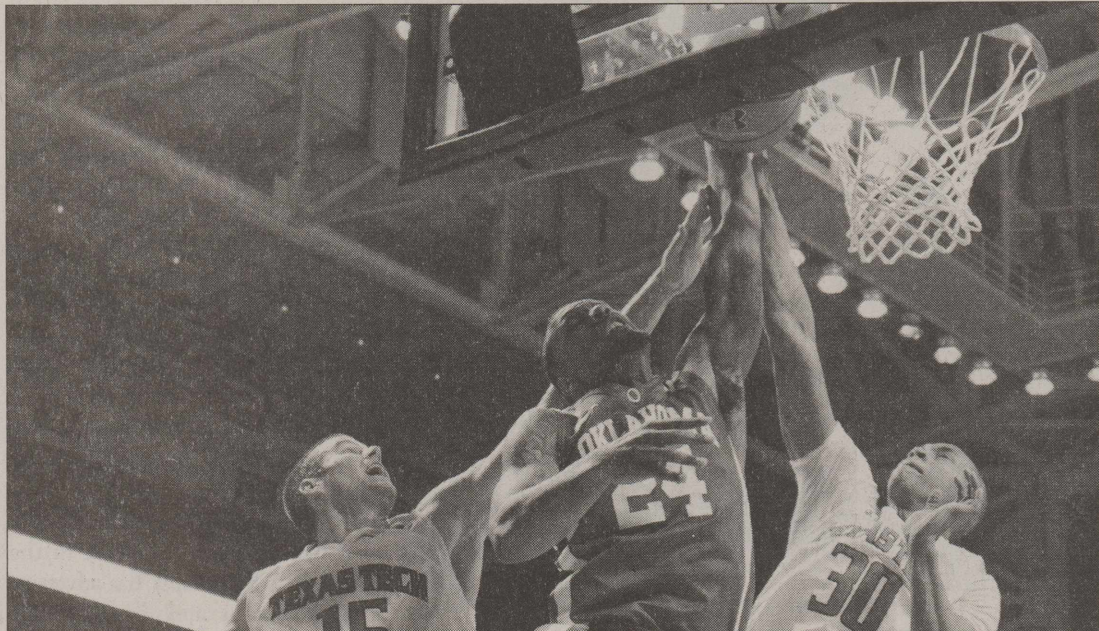


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S ROBERT Lewandowski and Jaye Crockett both jump up and block Oklahoma forward Romero Osby's shot during the Red Raiders 65-47 victory against the Sooners on Saturday in United Spirit Arena. Lewandowski helped lead Tech its first conference win by contributing 16 points on the night, 14 of which came in the second half.

were cheering for us, they got us going in the huddle sometimes when things were slowing down a little bit. So it wasn't a seven-man game, it was very much a 12, 15 man game."

The team is as close to each other as they have ever been, Gillispie said.

"Their chemistry has never been questioned," he said. "The only thing you could ever question about our guys — I'm talking about on the court, in the community, in the classroom or whatever — is that we haven't won, enough."

Willis said he feels like the team's losing ways are about to end.

"It's good it happened tonight," he said. "I just feel like we're fixing to get the next one and the next one and the next one."

Tech fans have been sticking by the team and helping them through the losing streak, Gillispie said.

"When you have 9,386 people here, like tonight, after we have had the results that we've had," he said, trying to hold back his tears. "I'm an emotional guy

because I really do appreciate commitment and I really do appreciate loyalty and I think those are the things that make you the best."

The team needs to enjoy the win but also immediately get back to hard work in practice, Lewandowski said.

"The biggest thing I think we need to do is celebrate," he said, "and just kind of relax and enjoy the moment, and savor it. But tomorrow in practice is the next big step. It doesn't start on Tuesday, it starts tomorrow."

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NFL nixed President Nixon's bid on hometown TV blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL, which is trying to maintain its TV blackout of home games that don't sell out, missed an opportunity 40 years ago to preserve an even more restrictive policy when it rebuffed an effort by President Richard Nixon to lift the hometown blackout just for playoff games.

On a previously unreported tape recording, now in the National Archives, Nixon told his attorney general to offer the league a deal: Allow playoff games to be televised in the hometown city, and the president would block any legislation requiring regular-season home games to be televised as well. At the time, the NFL blacked out all home games, whether they were sellouts or not.

The president was a serious fan and in the early 1970s, he shared the anger of Washington

residents who couldn't watch Redskins games on TV, former aides recalled. The Redskins routinely sold out and the NFL blackout policy left no way for Washington fans without tickets to watch home games. In October 1972, Nixon's Justice Department had even told Congress it was time for some modification of the blackout policy "in the public interest."

By December it was clear the NFL would black out that season's playoff games, including the first-round Redskins-Green Bay Packers game in Washington.

In a Dec. 19, 1972, telephone call just days before that game, Nixon told Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst to relay this message to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle: "If you make the move, for these playoff games, we will block any — any

— legislation to stop anything else. I will fight it personally and veto any — any — legislation. You can tell him that I will veto it. And we'll sustain the veto. ... Go all out on it and tell him he's got the president's personal commitment. I'm for pro football all the way, and I think it's not in pro football's interest to allow this to build up because before you know it, they'll have the damn Congress go all the way."

Nixon told his attorney general that the NFL "should have absolute protection on all regular-season games" and that "if we can get the playoff games, believe me, it would be the greatest achievement we've ever done."

As Kleindienst began to outline what he would tell Rozelle, Nixon interrupted him.

"But let me say, that I want us to get some publicity out of this," the president said. "I just don't want to do this to accomplish it."

"I understand that," Kleindienst responded. "And that's what I'm going to tell him. That without putting your neck on the line ..."

"Oh, I don't mind my neck on the line at all," Nixon said.

"Now see if you can work that out and tell him this would be the greatest move he could ever make," Nixon said at the end of the call. "He'd be a hero to the nation."

Incredibly, the next day Rozelle rebuffed the attorney general.

News stories at the time reported that Rozelle declined Kleindienst's request to televise the upcoming playoff games, but made no mention of Nixon's

offer to maintain the regular-season blackouts in exchange. Kleindienst responded by announcing the administration would "seek legislation that is more in keeping with the public interest."

The league had predicted that broadcasting home games would hurt attendance, and Rozelle repeated his oft-stated fear of pro football becoming a "studio show." As Congress considered legislation the following year to lift the blackout, Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson wrote Nixon on Aug. 2, 1973, that "lifting of the 'blackout' on sold-out games poses perhaps the most serious threat to the over-all well-being of professional football that it has faced in recent history."

But Congress did pass legislation the following month preventing blackouts of profes-

sional sports games that are sold out 72 hours beforehand. Nixon signed it in time for the 1973 season.

NFL executive Joe Browne, a college intern under Rozelle in the 1960s and now senior adviser to the current commissioner, Roger Goodell, said in an email to The Associated Press this past week that Rozelle faced a "pick-your-poison" choice.

"The reason the White House/DOJ deal did not pan out was that Pete was more comfortable with what he was hearing from Congress," Browne wrote. Rozelle simply preferred lifting the blackout for 72-hour advance sellouts to the risk that postseason games might end up with half-filled stadiums, Browne believes.

The blackout law has since expired, but the NFL agreed to make it league policy.

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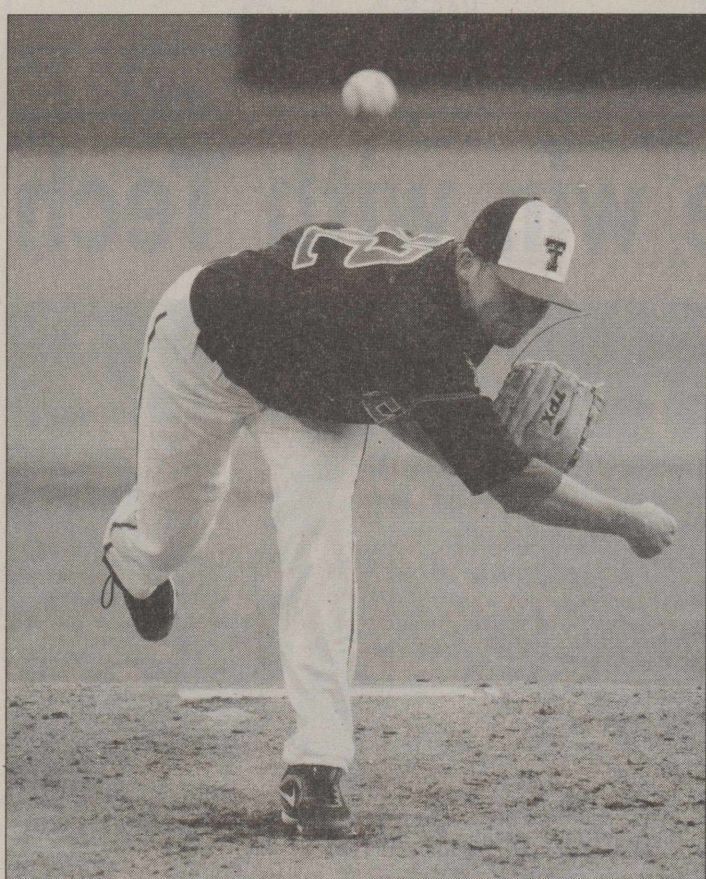


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Treador
 TEXAS TECH PITCHER Shane Broyles pitches during the Alumni Game Saturday at Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park. The Tech team defeated the Alumni team 6-0 to pick up its third win in the three year existence of the game. The Red Raiders will begin regular season play at 4 p.m. Friday as they take on Missouri State at Rip Griffin Park.

Rangers finalize 1-year deal with Mike Napoli

(AP) — Catcher Mike Napoli and the Texas Rangers finalized a \$9.4 million, one-year contract Sunday to avoid a salary arbitration hearing.

Napoli set career highs last season by hitting .320 with 30 homers and 75 RBIs in 113 games in his first season with Texas, making starts at catcher, first base and designated hitter. He spent his first five major league seasons with the Los Angeles Angels before being traded twice in a five-day period last winter.

"Mike was a really good fit for us," general manager Jon Daniels said. "You look at the season he had and it's kind of remarkable, he really didn't play a ton the first half between injuries and he got off to a slow start. Basically from the All-Star break on, he was on about as long as a hot streak as I can remember."

After missing three weeks with a strained left oblique and returning to the lineup July 4, Napoli hit .378 with 20 homers and 50 RBIs over the last 67 regular-season games as the Rangers won their second consecutive AL pennant. He hit .328 with three homers and 15 RBIs in 17 postseason games, including 10 RBIs in the World Series.

The 30-year-old Napoli, who made \$5.8 million last season, had asked for \$11.8 million in arbitration and was scheduled for a hearing Wednesday. The Rangers had offered \$8.3 million.

Napoli severely sprained his left ankle running the bases in the fourth inning of Game 6 of the World Series. Napoli finished that game and even played Game 7, though the Rangers aren't certain that he is fully recovered yet.

"He was, as of a few weeks ago, still feeling it some," Daniels said. "That speaks to what he went through to play the rest of Game 6 and come back out Game 7."

But Daniels said Napoli has been checked several times this offseason by team doctors, who are confident that the ankle is structurally sound.

Napoli's deal was completed days after the Rangers avoided arbitration hearings with new contracts for slugger outfielder Nelson Cruz (\$16 million, two years) and shortstop Elvis Andrus (\$14.4 million, three years).

The Rangers haven't had a salary arbitration hearing since winning their case against Lee Stevens in 2000.

Tech downs Iowa State, Mallard out indefinitely

By CHOIS WOODMAN
 STAFF WRITER

The Lady Raider basketball team beat Iowa State 51-41 Sunday afternoon at United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech lost Kierra Mallard indefinitely to a left knee sprain she suffered late in the first half. She is scheduled to have an MRI Monday morning, Tech coach Kristy Curry said.

The character of the team shined through during the tough moments in the game, Curry said.

"We talked about when she went down," she said. "I think in the huddle when family has adversity, the rest of the family has got to step up. I told them one thing after the game that I think the thing I'm most proud of today is how we persevered through a lot of adversity."

The win was important for the Lady Raiders because it is late in the season, Curry said.

"They're all big from here on out," she said. "We've got about 'til midnight to enjoy it, then we've got to bounce back. There's got to be a sense of urgency, you don't get to March if you don't embrace February."

Chynna Brown started her first game of the season and came out hot. Brown led the team with 19 points and added seven rebounds.

Brown has been a big spark off the bench lately, so she could be that spark in the starting lineup, Curry said.

"She has the ability to really create, and was being aggressive," she said. "We want her to catch and shoot. We want her to take it off the dribble. We want her to be an impact for us. She's not afraid of that challenge. You've got to want somebody that wants to score — she wants to score. She just wants to help her team win."

She did not take a different mindset into the game because she got the start, Brown said.

"Starting today, I feel like it didn't change anything from me coming off the bench," she said. "Just wanted bringing the energy — be a spark."



Iowa State had a lead early in the second half, but Tech quickly regained it and never let go.

Tech's defense was a contributing factor to why the Lady Raiders were able to maintain the lead, Curry said.

"We wanted to make them uncomfortable," she said, "and I thought we certainly did that. Absolutely great effort on the defensive end, anytime you can hold an Iowa State team to that."

The Lady Raiders stymied the Cyclones to 13-48 from the field.

Tech came out excited knowing the team needed the win, Brown said.

"We was a little pumped up," the junior said. "I feel like the fans that did come out — I appreciate them coming out due to the weather — so just them being there, everybody on the team came out together just ready to go."

Tech sophomore Shauntal Nobles said she had to fill the role when Mallard was knocked out of the game.

"Step up, be even more aggressive offensively," she said, "set good screens, get my teammates open and rebound the ball."

Tech's on-court effort was where it needed to be, Curry said.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Treador
 TOP: TEXAS TECH guard Chynna Brown tries to pick the ball from Iowa State guard Lauren Mansfield during the Lady Raider's 51-41 victory against the Cyclones on Sunday at United Spirit Arena. ABOVE: Kierra Mallard gets attention from coaches and trainers after her left knee sprain during the Lady Raiders' win.

"One thing about an Iowa State team is you've got to want it more than they do," she said, "to out-hustle, out-heart because they're

going to come at you with their best shot, and I thought our kids really, really played their guts out today."

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Sandusky says he feels people have turned on him

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Sandusky declared Friday that people have turned against him, moments after the ex-Penn State football coordinator asked a judge for greater freedom while he awaits trial on child sex abuse charges.

Sandusky was in a Centre County courtroom and asked a judge to let him see relatives, including supervised visits with his grandchildren, and friends. He denies the criminal allegations.

The judge could rule early next

week on Sandusky's request.

Sandusky also said he felt people who had been welcomed in his home were now trying to keep him confined indoors.

"I've associated with thousands of young people over the years," said Sandusky, 68, the former Penn State defensive coordinator charged with 52 criminal counts involving 10 victims over 15 years. "And now, all of a sudden, because of allegations and perceptions that have been tried to be created of me, now I can't take our dog on my deck and throw out biscuits to him."

Sandusky's home borders an elementary school and its playground. After he sought permission to see relatives and friends and leave his home to help lawyers prepare his case, the attorney general's office countered with a court filing that said neighbors expressed concern for the safety of children. A teacher and intern also reported that he had been watching children from his back deck.

Prosecutors want an order that restricts Sandusky to the inside of his home, which a county probation officer said would be unusual for people under in-home detention.

His lawyer, Joe Amendola, told

Judge John Cleland that Sandusky had not sought probation officers' approval for adult visitors, but he was seeking the judge's permission because he sensed the officers were reluctant to do anything out of the ordinary. An investigator said none of the complaints involved Sandusky approaching children.

State prosecutor Jonelle Eshbach told the judge that a clearly defined trip to help his legal team would be one thing, but she was against letting him have visitors. The allegations include charges he sexually attacked a boy in the basement of his home, while his wife was upstairs.

"This home was not safe for children for 15 years, and it's not safe for children now," Eshbach said. "We think that the actual contact, visitation with his grandchildren is not a good idea. And we also feel that way with regard to visitors."

Prosecutors noted that one daughter-in-law strongly objects to increased contact between her children and Sandusky, while Amendola presented the court with letters from Sandusky's children, and notes and drawings from his grandchildren, expressing their desire for increased contact.

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