

Lady Raiders
come up short



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Tech gets off to
3-1 start in 2012



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Leach case denied by Texas Supreme Court

Attorneys still looking for trial in Lubbock

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Supreme Court denied former Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach and Tech's attorneys for review, letting stand the appellate court's decision that Leach cannot seek monetary compensation for wrongful termination.

Leach claimed Tech unfairly fired him in 2009, just before he was owed an \$800,000 bonus.

"If I had been given my 10 days notice as promised in my contract before I could be terminated (the '10-day cure' provision), I would have been employed through at least Jan. 9th," Leach wrote in a letter to the Texas Tech Board of Regents. "I simply ask

for what the contract we signed says I would be paid through that date."

Leach's firing came after he was accused of mistreatment of injured football player Adam James — son of Craig James, former ESPN commentator and current U.S. Senate candidate. While the Texas Supreme Court



LEACH

has ruled Leach cannot seek monetary damages, Leach's attorney Ted Liggett said, Leach still can petition the Texas Legislature for compensation or file a petition in federal court, asking for a trial to challenge Tech's sovereign immunity.

Because Tech is a state institution, Tech used the doctrine of sovereign immunity to defend itself against Leach's lawsuit. Sovereign immunity is a legal doctrine by which the sovereign or state cannot commit a legal wrong and is generally immune from civil suit or criminal prosecution.

Because of the Texas Supreme Court's decision, Leach and his attorneys plan to go to court to prove Leach was wrongfully terminated from his job at Tech.

Liggett said even though his client cannot receive monetary compensation, Leach still wants to prove his case in court and seek declaratory judgment, which declares the rights, duties, or obligations of one or more parties in a dispute.

LEACH continued on Page 2 >>>

TechBriefly

Law students head to national competition

Students with the Texas Tech University School of Law won the regional American Bar Association (ABA) Law Student Division Client Counseling Competition, hosted by Tech Law School at the Mark & Becky Lanier Professional Development Center on Feb. 11.

Eleven teams from Texas and Colorado participated in the competition, with third-year Tech law students James Garrett and Meghan Graham — coached by professor Charles Bubany — taking first place. The duo will advance to the national competition March 16-17 in North Carolina.

School of Art to host UNF professor Tuesday

Jason John, an assistant professor of painting and drawing at the University of North Florida is visiting Texas Tech to speak about the emerging world of social media, and how artists are able to use the medium to expand their careers.

John will present at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room B01 of the Art building and his works are displayed in the university's Folio Gallery through Feb. 21.

According to the University of North Florida, John's work has been exhibited at the Bowers Gallery's juried exhibition in New York, The Torpedo Factory's exhibition 'In the Flesh II' and Zhou Brother's Art Space in Chicago. The professor has also been affiliated with the Arcadia Gallery in New York and is can also be seen at the Mark Gallery in Englewood, N.J. and Gallery M2 in Houston.

Tech spirit squad welcomes new pom squad coach

West Virginia University's Erin Harold was hired as the new Texas Tech Pom Squad coach and will begin her duties April 2.

"I am thrilled to be a part of such a rich tradition and look forward to working in such a prestigious conference," Harold said in a news release. "I can't wait to get started working with the Texas Tech Pom Squad, and hope to continue to make all of the fans and supporters proud of this team not only in the community, but in the national spotlight as well."

>>>news@dailytoreador.com

ASAS conference dispels stigma of addiction, recovery

Tech center works to educate, inspire at event

By CAROLYN HECK
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Association for Students About Service hosted a free open conference on addiction recovery Saturday at the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, focusing on reducing the social stigma attached with the process.

The annual event, "12 Step Programs: Not for Losers," was hosted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The conference featured several guest speakers, including professionals Janice Gaunt, Katie Mitchell and George Youngblood. Guests spoke on several topics including eating disorders, drug dependency and alcoholism.

Liesl Wyatt, a senior community family and addiction studies major from Oklahoma City, said ASAS started the convention to help educate

and inspire people.

"We're here to offer information to those interested in the process of addiction and recovery," she said, "and so I'm here to work the convention and be of service to the community."

Wyatt is a member of both ASAS and the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, and said the center aims to help recovering alcoholics and drug addicts on the path to recovery.

"Basically, what the center does is it gives recovering addicts and alcoholics a second chance," she said. "And because we are about service and about giving back to the community, this was just another way to do that, was to join an organization where that was their primary purpose."

ADDICTION cont. on Page 2 >>>

Texas Tech Museum speaks volumes through hands-on exhibit experience

By NICOLE MOLTER
STAFF WRITER

"Speaking Volumes — Books and Ideas from 1250 to 1862," is a collection of manuscripts, books and historic documents currently on display at the Texas Tech Museum, and visitors have the chance to view the works beyond the display.

David Dean, unit associate director at the Texas Tech Museum, said the exhibit teaches the value of preserving history for future generations.

"Rare manuscripts, documents and other things of this nature are kept and archived, so they are available down the road," he said. "Your grandkids will be able to see them. The things in this gallery are from

the period of 1250 A.D. and 1862. They run a good span of time."

Materials from the Rare Books Collection at the Tech Library and from Remnant Trust, Inc. are included in the Speaking Volumes collection.

"Part of the Remnant Trust's mission is to allow people to handle books and documents," said Melissa Benner, a masters student in heritage management from Buffalo, Wyo. "We host these public events for people to be exposed to a selection and be able to handle a copy of the Magna Carta from 1250."

Math, science, history and religious texts are all part of the exhibit, Benner said.

MUSEUM continued on Page 3 >>>

Praiseworthy



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TOP: DAVE FREY, the lead vocalist of Sidewalk Prophets, holds up a Bible in front of the packed crowd in United Spirit Arena on Saturday during Sidewalk Prophets' performance as part of the Rock and Worship Roadshow tour. Above: Kevin Young, Disciple's vocalist, puts his hands together during Disciple's performance Saturday. Disciple is one of the seven artists on the Rock and Worship Roadshow.

Second rock, worship roadshow draws thousands

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Though the fliers said it would begin at 6:00 p.m., the United

Spirit Arena was already in full concert mode by 5:30 p.m. Saturday, filling United Spirit Arena with more than 12,000 attendees. Fans were lining up at the

door at 8 a.m. said Cindy Harper, a unit associate director with United Spirit Arena.

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Community Calendar

TODAY

Microsoft Campus Presentation
 Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Where: International Cultural Center

So, what is it?
 Join the IT Division for this educational opportunity.

TAB: Mr. Gatti's Night
 Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Where: 5001 50th Street

So, what is it?
 Enjoy a night at Mr. Gatti's hosted by Tech Activities Board.

TTU V-Day Lubbock Coalition presents the award winning play "The Vagina Monologues"

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Where: The Legacy
So, what is it?
 TTU V-Day Lubbock Coalition, a registered university student organization, will perform its fifth annual production of "The Vagina Monologues," which is a global movement to end violence against women and girls that raises funds and awareness through benefit productions of playwright and founder, Eve Ensler's award-winning play.

Jason John, as assistant professor of painting and drawing at the University of North Florida, will present a public lecture on how artists can use social media to move their careers forward.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
 Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center

So, what is it?
 OLLI presents "Unleash Your Creativity!" with a workshop in which attendees can create stacks of greeting cards they can customize for a special occasion.

Texas Tech Women's Basketball vs. Kansas
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Where: United Spirit Arena

So, what is it?
 Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against Kansas.

Tuba-Euphonium Studio Recital I
 Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

So, what is it?
 Enjoy a tube-euphonium studio recital presented by 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.

TUESDAY

Artists Talk: Jason John on Social Media
 Time: 5 p.m.
 Where: School of Art, Room B01

So, what is it?

Blotter: Mail taken, opened at Chitwood / Weymouth Hall

Thursdays
 9:09 a.m. — A Texas Tech officer documented information in reference to a student receiving unwanted emails.

11:05 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft at the Horn Residence Hall. A secured Ozone mountain bike was taken.

12:20 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft in the laundry room of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall. Unsecured clothing was taken.

3:26 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated an accident, without injuries, and duty upon striking an unattended vehicle, in the Texas Tech Health Science Center B1 parking lot.

3:53 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft at Chitwood/

Weymouth Residence Hall. Various pieces of mail were taken from mailboxes and opened.

3:53 p.m. — A Tech officer documented a medical emergency at the Texas Tech Physicians Medical Pavilion C1 parking lot. A non-student fell and injured his head. He was transported by Emergency Medical Services to the University Medical Center emergency room.

8:35 p.m. — A Tech officer detained two students in Section 110 of United Spirit Arena. Both students were issued Lubbock County citations for possession of alcohol by a minor and then released.

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

Leach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Mike Leach's reputation has been damaged," Liggett said. "He wants the world to know that he never harmed one of his football players, and he wants the world to know that Texas Tech never intended to pay him that contract after they renegotiated it and that they broke the contract.

"They didn't give him the 10-day notice they asked for, they fired him a day before they owed him this money and sure, it's a disappointment that he can't seek compensation the way he could if he were pursuing this action against a private business, the way our Founding Fathers intended for this to happen. But, he has every intention of following this through and of course he's going to take it to the very end to clear his name."

Initially, Leach filed a lawsuit in the 99th District Court in Lubbock against Tech. The court allowed

Leach to sue Tech, but the university appealed the decision to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Amarillo, arguing sovereign immunity. The appeals court agreed with Tech's claim.

It is not clear if the Lubbock County District Court can give Leach a declaratory judgment, because the trial court cannot award Leach any monetary damages and any order by the court to reinstate Leach to a job at Tech would require Leach to quit his current job as head football coach at Washington State University.

Because the Texas Supreme Court denied both Leach's and Tech's petitions for review and the Amarillo-based appeals court also denied Leach's case against breach of contract, Liggett said the only cause of action left for Leach is his allegation that university officials violated his constitutional rights without due course of law.

After Liggett was asked if he had spoken to Leach, he paused for a few moments and said while Leach is upset, he is excited to get a trial.

"Of course Mike, like all of us, is disappointed," he said. "He thought

the Supreme Court — just like we did — had a great opportunity today to finally address, as (Chief Justice Brian) Quinn asked them to do to finally address this issue and say, 'Hey, in the United States and in the state of Texas, the people are sovereign.' Mike really was anticipating and was actually confident that the Supreme Court would finally clarify this issue and let us proceed to seek compensation.

"So, sure, he's disappointed. But, he's encouraged too, because he's excited he gets to come back to Lubbock and have the trial and put these people who broke his contract on trial and make them accountable in the court of public opinion."

In an official statement released from Tech, attorney Dicky Grigg stated the university does not owe Leach any money.

"We have always maintained that the law and facts dictated a dismissal of Mike Leach's claims, and after reviewing the thousands of pages of the record, the Texas Supreme Court agreed with us that Texas Tech does not owe Mike Leach a penny."

In a separate lawsuit, Leach and his legal team plan to seek compensation against Craig James, Spaeth Communications, and ESPN for libel and slander.

"Currently, ever since the case went into appeal all the actions against Craig James, Spaeth Communications, and ESPN, they've been frozen or stayed," Liggett said. "With today's action, we are now going to be able to start pursuing all those actions. Now, we finally get to get back into the game and we're going to pursue with every bit of energy that we have our actions against Craig James in Lubbock County, Texas."

"We want to bring Craig James to trial in Lubbock County, Texas. We want to bring ESPN to trial in Lubbock County, Texas. We want to bring Spaeth Communications — the advertising agency that Craig James used to make viral that video that they made up about Adam (James) being in the closet — we want to bring them to trial in Lubbock County, Texas and that's what we're going to do."

►pskinner@dailytoreador.com

Addiction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Austin Brown, a faculty member involved with ASAS and the CSAR, said this year's theme was "to educate, to advocate and to inspire."

Even if people are not addicts themselves, Brown said, they are still affected by it in some aspect of their lives.

"I think as a society — if we look at the numbers — virtually every American is touched in some way by addiction, either through healthcare premiums, insurance, family members," Brown said. "And these are all kinds of addictions — from sex addictions to tobacco. And it's very entrenched in our society, but we don't talk about it, necessarily."

Brown said he believes opening society to conversation about addiction recovery will lessen the negative stigma attached to it.

"I think that, as a society, as we begin to face this issue and it becomes OK to talk about, it becomes a topic that's not forbidden," he said, "that more and more people will come forward with different kinds of issues, and that the

resources at all levels will be there." He said most of the taboo in addiction stems from people's refusal to acknowledge its existence in others.

"You know, the stigma is kind of like no parent wants to think that their kid is a drug addict, and no kid wants to think their dad is an alcoholic," he said. "Nobody wants to think their minister is a sex addict. But those are the very people that have addiction issues, and rather than it being something that we as a society need to be ashamed about, it's something that we need to work for change."

Ben Bass, a Gulf Coast regional representative for Faces and Voices for Recovery, director of the El Paso Alliance and a speaker at the convention, said he believes society makes it shameful for those who chose to seek help.

Faces and Voices of Recovery, a national addiction recovery advocacy organization, conducted a telephone poll during the past year. Bass said, and found out of 4,000 self-identified addicts, 40 percent reported not seeking help.

"There's a general idea in popular culture that someone who needs help from alcohol and drug problems is

either a weak-willed individual," he said, "or someone with low moral character, or in some other way a less than adequate human being and nothing could be further from the truth."

The party culture found on college campuses can be starting points for alcohol and drug addictions that can continue for years, Bass said, but once recovery is sought, it does not have to be an uphill battle.

"I would like to make sure that people know that there is life after alcohol and drugs," he said.

Bass said he encourages anyone who needs help to find it when they are ready.

"If you want to quit, just do it," he said. "If you can't, if you need some help, there's plenty of help around. If you're a family member of somebody who has a problem with alcohol or drugs, take care of yourself. Rest assured that there's plenty of help if that person wants it."

Joe Dwyer, a freshman with an undeclared major, said he is trying to become a member of the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery for Fall 2012.

Dwyer is a recovering heroin addict, and said he decided to quit and

seek help after it became too much for him.

"I started drinking and using weed when I was in, like, middle school," he said, "and then moved on to prescription pain killers, then I was using heroin for, like, two-and-a-half years. I was sick and tired of it. It's a bad lifestyle."

CSAR is more than a place of recovery for students, Dwyer said, it is a place to find support groups and friends.

"It's like a safe haven, like, on campus for people who are in recovery, and somewhere they can hang out and be with fellow people in recovery," he said. "There's just a lot of support here."

Wyett said she believes CSAR not only helps those with addictions by having these conventions, but it helps the community as a whole as well.

"I think it's very important for the community to have resources to learn about the process of addiction and recovery," she said. "I think it's a large issue in the community and the more attention we bring to it, the less taboo it will be. It aids, really basically, in the acceptance of others."

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Can stock market pick next president?

NEW YORK (AP) — The number has been repeated so often by presidential prognosticators that it's an article of faith: No president has been re-elected since World War II with an unemployment rate higher than 7.2 percent.

But the stock market turns out to be a pretty good predictor, too.

The Dow Jones industrial average has soared 62 percent since President Barack Obama took the oath of office during some of the darkest days

of the Great Recession. The Dow was just below 8,000 then and stands near 13,000 today.

If a recent study of stock markets and presidential elections is any guide, Obama can start preparing his second inaugural address.

"There's something to this," says Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors, the \$370 billion investment firm.

There are plenty of other signs often

consulted for their political forecasting power, like whether a team from the National Football Conference or the American Football Conference wins the Super Bowl.

This one makes a little more sense: When the economy picks up and unemployment falls, confident investors put money into riskier investments and stocks rise. Voters are likely to reward the sitting president with another four years.

"The stock market reflects trends

in the economy," Orlando says. And as any political operative can attest, in a presidential campaign, it's the economy — you know the rest.

The study was backed by the Socionomics Institute, a think tank studying how a shared mood among a group sways its members' actions. Their researchers dug up data on economic output, prices, unemployment and stock-market performance and matched them to presidential elections.

Texas abortion law sparks anger, resignation

DALLAS (AP) — Some pregnant women avert their eyes. Others shed tears or simply tune out the abortion doctors as they describe the fetus and offer them a chance to hear the heartbeat and view the image.

These are the varied reactions seen in clinics across Texas since the state recently began enforcing perhaps the most stringent abortion law in the country. Among other things, the law requires that women seeking abortions hear their doctors describe

the fetus' development during a sonogram and then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

The law has sparked a wave of litigation amid a debate on whether the state is infringing on doctors' rights and making an already stressful decision more traumatic for pregnant women.

"It's condescending," said Dr. Curtis Boyd, medical director and owner of Southwestern Women's Surgery Center in Dallas.

"Before this law was even conceived, women were giving thoughtful consideration to whether they should go through with an unplanned pregnancy."

One 19-year-old woman sitting in Boyd's office on a recent afternoon accepted an offer to hear the heartbeat and see an image of the fetus as the doctor described the developing spine. But for her there was no turning back: With two children already, she said abortion

was her best choice.

Another woman waiting for a sonogram in the same clinic didn't express anger or resentment but acknowledged the pregnancy would soon "become a lot more real."

The portion of the law requiring the sonogram and a 24-hour wait went into effect in the fall, but the remaining requirements — describing the fetus and offering patients to see an image and hear the heartbeat — were tied up in litigation until an appeals court ruled last month they could be enforced.

Supporters say the requirements ensure women are making an informed decision before undergoing an abortion, and they predict abortion numbers will drop as a result. Already the state has seen a dramatic decrease over the years: The health department tallied about 75,000 abortions in its latest data from 2010, far fewer than the 92,681 performed in 1990.

"It is something that cannot be taken back, reversed," said Joe Pojman, executive director of Texas Alliance for Life, which supported the new law. He cited testimony last year as the Legislature debated the requirements from women who said they were denied the opportunity to see their sonogram when seeking an abortion.

Clinic administrators say they have seen no difference in the number of women who return after the mandated 24-hour waiting period. They say most of the women show little reaction to the actual sonogram and doctor's description but are upset at having to make multiple appointments.

Today's

sudoku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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 ~Beverly Sills

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N. Korea threatens to attack on S. Korea over drill dispute

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korea will launch "merciless" strikes if South Korea goes through with planned live-fire drills near their disputed sea border, a North Korean officer said Sunday, amid persistent tension on the divided peninsula.

North Korea doesn't want a war but its people are always ready to "dedicate their blood to defend their inviolable territory," officer Sin Chol Ung at the North's Korean People's Security Forces told The Associated Press.

"We are monitoring every movement by the South Korean warmongers. If they provoke us, there will be only merciless retaliatory strikes," Sin said.

South Korea will stage regular one-day artillery drills Monday from front-line islands off the western coast, including one shelled by North Korea in 2010, according to Seoul's Joint Chiefs of Staff. It said South Korea informed North Korea of its training plan on Sunday.

Soon after, the North's military issued a statement warning of the strikes and urging all civilians living or working on the islands to evacuate before the drills start.

"Such move of the warlike forces is a premeditated military provocation ... to drive the overall situation on the Korean peninsula into the phase of war," a North Korean western military command said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency.

The North frequently issues similar rhetoric against South Korea, but the latest warning comes as ties between the Koreans remain tense following the death of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in December.

South Korea has barred all of its citizens, except for two private delegations, from visiting to pay respects to Kim, and North Korea has vowed to retaliate.

South Korea regularly conducts artillery drills from front-line islands. A November 2010 drill at one of the five islands, Yeonpyeong, triggered a North Korean artillery bombardment that killed four South Koreans. Pyongyang has accused Seoul of provoking the attack by conducting drills in its territorial waters.

In Seoul, an official at the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that South Korea's military will go ahead with Monday's two-hour

artillery drills and is ready to repel any North Korean provocation.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity citing department rules, said North Korea hasn't shown any suspicious military activities so far.

South Korea also plans joint anti-submarine drills with the United States this week, but the training site is further south, he said. About 28,500 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea as what U.S. and South Korean officials call deterrence against North Korean aggression.

"The Lee Myung-bak group of traitors should not forget the lesson taught by the Yeonpyeong Island shelling case," the North's statement said, referring to the South Korean president.

The North's warning also came four days before U.S. and North Korean officials meet in Beijing for talks on the country's nuclear weapons program. The talks will be the first such bilateral contact since Kim's Dec. 17 death.

The Korean peninsula remains technically at war because the 1950-53 Korean War ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty.

Military, police square off over Marine's death

(AP) — For the Marines who served with Sgt. Manuel Loggins Jr., it would have been an injustice to stay quiet.

So in a move that broke with the military's tradition, Loggins' commanding officer at California's Camp Pendleton publicly rebuked civilian authorities in neighboring Orange County for their handling of the investigation into the fatal Feb. 7 shooting by a deputy of the highly esteemed Marine.

Many Marines have been investigated by police and had their behavior publicly dissected by civilian prosecutors in high-profile cases. Only weeks before Loggins' death, a former Camp Pendleton Marine was arrested in the killing of four homeless men in Orange County.

While Marines have each oth-

er's backs on the battlefield, when they get into trouble back home off base, the military tends to step aside while police investigate. But Marines say this time was different.

The death of Loggins has rocked the tight-knit Marine Corps community. Fellow troops describe him as a devout Christian man who was dedicated to his pregnant wife and three children — and was nothing like the picture painted by law enforcement.

The Association of Orange County Deputy Sheriffs has said Loggins plowed a car through a gate at San Clemente High School at 4:30 a.m., and then got out as his 9- and 14-year-old daughters could be heard screaming in the SUV. The association said the girls told sheriff's personnel their father had

been acting oddly, while Loggins could be heard in a nearby field yelling irrational statements. When Loggins returned, he allegedly ignored warnings by deputies not to start the SUV. A deputy shot him, fearing for the children's safety, the statement said.

Loggins' commanding officer, Col. Nicholas Marano, countered back with a bruising statement issued to the media: "While I am confident they will do the right thing in the end, I am less than satisfied with the official response from the City of San Clemente and Orange County. Many of the statements made concerning Manny Loggins' character over the past few days are incorrect and deeply hurtful to an already grieving family."

Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This exhibit offers its viewers a unique "up close and personal" experience, Dean said, which is unusual behavior from a museum.

"At some scheduled times the books are pulled out of the cases and people can look through them," he said. "Professors on campus can request that books be brought to their classrooms, or we have a room for a class here."

Fabric pages, wooden covers, metal hinges and latches are all materials these books are made of, said Gretchen Birdwell, a masters student in museum science from Austin.

"I like to see how these books are different from today's books. Most of these books are written and illustrated by hand," she said. "This exhibit is really great for a variety of people (and) the exhibit is really interesting for people who like history and literature."

The exhibit is broken up into five sections: Manuscript Worlds, Rise of Print, Exploring Worlds, Revolutions and Translating Cultures.

The Quran, Magna Carta and certain copies of the Bible belong to the Manuscript Worlds, Dean said.

"We have some books and manuscripts that are hand copied," he said. "The Magna Carta isn't printed in the sense that we have printed materials like newspapers today. Everything is hand copied and hand lettered. The manuscripts are the oldest of the documents."

A preliminary copy of the Emancipation Proclamation is also part of the exhibit, he said.

"The Emancipation Proclamation — the 1862 printing of it — predates the actual copy," Dean said. "The actual Emancipation Proclamation

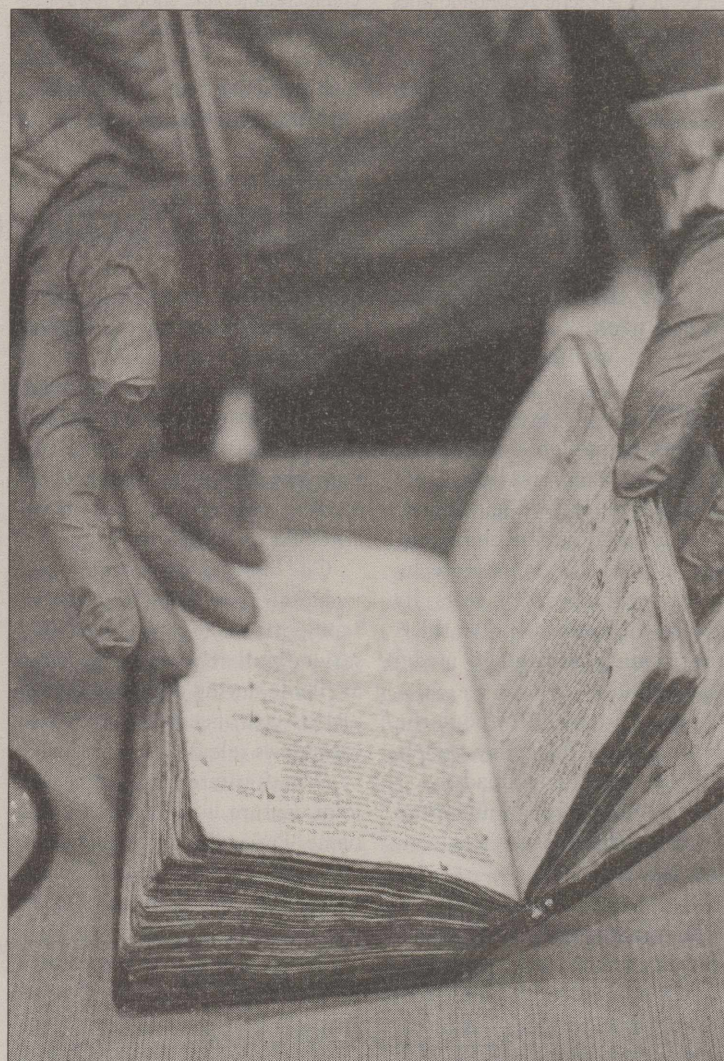


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
ON SUNDAY, A visitor to the Texas Tech Museum flips through a copy of the Magna Carta produced around 1250.

came out later than that. It was issued Jan. 1, 1863. Records like these are the beginnings of the United States, besides the Declaration."

The rest of the exhibit — after the manuscripts — deals with the printing press and the growth of that process, he said.

"Johannes Gutenberg brought us the printing press," he said. "When he did, he

changed the way books were produced. Because of the printing press, we were able to produce books more rapidly. Then the classics became available to everybody."

An early printing of Homer's "The Iliad" is one of those classics in the collection, Dean said.

The exhibit will run until April 8. nmoller@dailytoreador.com

FDA to review inhalable caffeine

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials plan to investigate whether inhalable caffeine sold in lipstick-sized canisters is safe for consumers and if its manufacturer was right to brand it as a dietary supplement.

AeroShot went on the market late last month in Massachusetts and New York, and it's also available in France. Consumers put one end of the canister in their mouths and breathe in, releasing a fine powder that dissolves almost instantly.

Each grey-and-yellow plastic canister contains B vitamins, plus 100 milligrams of caffeine powder, about the equivalent of the caffeine in a large cup of coffee.

AeroShot inventor, Harvard biomedical engineering professor David Edwards, says the product is safe and doesn't contain taurine and other common additives used to enhance the caffeine effect in energy drinks.

AeroShot didn't require FDA review before hitting the U.S. market because it's sold as a dietary supplement. But New York's U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer said he met with FDA Commissioner Dr. Margaret Hamburg and she agreed to review the safety and legality of AeroShot.

"I am worried about how a product like this impacts kids and teens, who are particularly vulnerable to overusing a product that allows one to take hit after hit after hit, in rapid succession," Schumer said.

He planned to announce the AeroShot review Sunday.

Tom Hadfield, chief executive of Breathable Foods, which makes AeroShot in France, said in a statement that the company will cooperate fully with the FDA's review to address the issues raised by Schumer and are confident it will conclude that AeroShot is a safe, effective product that complies with FDA regulations.

The company said that when used according to its label, AeroShot provides a safe amount of caffeine and B vitamins and does not contain common additives used to enhance the effect of caffeine in energy drinks.

It said each AeroShot contains B vitamins and 100 milligrams of caffeine, about the equivalent of caffeine in a large cup of coffee, and that AeroShot is not recommended for those under 18 and is not marketed to children.

Meanwhile, an FDA official who was at the meeting confirmed the decision, telling The Associated Press that the review will include a study of the

law to determine whether AeroShot qualifies as a dietary supplement. The product will also be tested to figure out whether it's safe for consumption, the official said.

The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because that official was not authorized to discuss the matter.

Schumer pressed the FDA in December to review AeroShot, saying he fears that it will be used as a club drug so that young people can keep going until they drop. He cited incidents that occurred last year when students looking for a quick and cheap buzz began consuming caffeine-packed alcoholic drinks they dubbed "blackout in a can" because of their potency.

Pressure from the senator and others helped persuade the FDA to stop the marketing, distribution and sale of these beverages, including Four Loko.

"We need to make sure that AeroShot does not become the next Four Loko by facilitating dangerous levels of drinking among teenagers and college students," Schumer said in a statement.

Breathable Foods says the product is different from the potent beverages. The company says that it's not targeting anyone under 18 and that AeroShot safely delivers caffeine into the mouth, just like coffee does.

20 people killed in Iraqi police academy blast

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated his car Sunday as a group of police recruits left their academy in Baghdad, killing 20 in the latest strike on security officials that angry residents blamed on political feuding that is roiling Iraq.

Police said the suicide bomber was waiting on the street outside the fortified academy near the Interior Ministry in an eastern neighborhood in the Iraqi capital. As the crowd of recruits exited the compound's security barriers around 1 p.m. and walked into the road, police said the bomber drove toward them and blew up his car.

"We heard a big explosion and the windows of the room shattered," said Haider Mohammed, 44, an employee in the nearby Police Sports Club, about 100 yards (meters) from the academy's gate. He described a horrific scene of burning cars, scattered pieces of burned flesh and wounded people flattened on the ground.

"Everybody here knows the time when the recruits come and go from the academy," Mohammed said. "This is a breach of security."

Five policemen were among the dead; the rest were recruits. Another 28 recruits and policemen were wounded. Officials at three nearby hospitals confirmed the casualties.

All officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Iraq's police are generally considered to be the weakest element of the country's security forces, which are attacked in bombings and drive-by shootings almost every day. The last big assault on police came in October, when 25 people were killed in a string

of attacks that included two bombers slamming explosives-packed cars into police stations.

Recruits, too, are a favorite target. Suicide bombers killed scores of young men lined up for security jobs at training centers in Baghdad and the northern city of Tikrit in recent years. The public outcry that followed from lawmakers and residents after those attacks spurred the government to bolster training and recruiting centers with better protection.

But, as Sunday's attacks showed, extremists are easily able to sidestep security measures. At Baghdad's police academy, recruits generally are escorted out of the compound to ensure their

safety. But once they get to the street outside, they are on their own.

It was at that point that the bomber struck on Sunday. The group of recruits had left the compound's barrier gates and were crossing the road to hail a taxi or bus ride home after finishing a two-week training course.

Shiite lawmaker Hakim al-Zamili, who sits on parliament's security and defense committee, said the academy's officials should have been more careful about letting the recruits go at the same time every day. He said that was a pattern that insurgents easily noted.

"This was negligence by security officials in charge of academy security," al-Zamili said.

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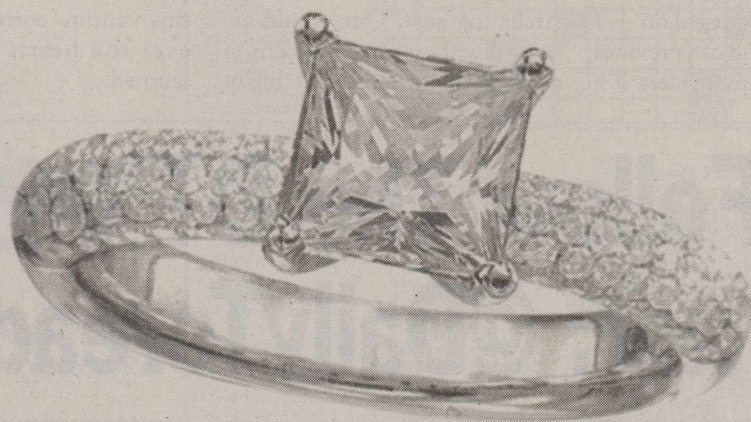
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Taxes are tricky issue to manage for any politician

There is a delicate balance between raising enough revenue to pay for vital programs — such as our public education system — and keeping the tax rate reasonable enough to entice private sector companies to hire, invest and expand.

Tony Cardone



The religious sector. The current tax rate is 0 percent because the Supreme Court has ruled any taxes on churches could destroy the free exercise of religion. Using the same logic, taxes on the newspaper — the free press — should be also illegal.

This is especially tricky when coming out of a recession, as the United States is at this point. Companies are beginning to re-hire, re-invest, and slowly expand as the market comes back.

Slowly raising taxes now to cut down public debt makes sense, but it must be done with finesse. Raise them much, and we may find ourselves in a double-dip recession in four months. Don't raise them at all, and our debts could spiral out of control, leaving us helpless in the event of any future economic woes or large-scale military action.

But there is one sector which we can raise taxes to raise revenue with little impact on our economic recovery.

same rules non-religious charities have to follow. If any group wants to be tax exempt, refusal of care and services must be for a real reason, not because of gender, sexual orientation or belief in abortion.

I agree unfair taxation would be dangerous to the free exercise of religion. Fair taxation wouldn't. Parishioners get to deduct church donations from their taxes, and then the churches get to turn around and spend that money on anything without paying taxes. With that privilege comes responsibility.

Megachurches are blatant corporations masquerading as churches. At one point, these organizations were probably small time community churches, but lost their focus and ended up spending parishioner donations on newer, more exciting buildings, and promotional materials to increase the size of the flock.

There are several of these in Texas. Lakewood Church in Houston, for example, is a 44,000-member church in a

\$110 million former NBA arena. Second Baptist, also in Houston, has 58,000 members spread across five separate churches in the area.

The most confusing to me is the Grapevine-based Fellowship Church, which has four Metroplex area locations and one in sunny Miami, Fla. — some 1,300 miles from Dallas. It seems more business-like than charity-like when the head of the "church" is being paid close to \$1 million per year, and giveaways, including tickets to Super Bowl XLI are aimed at enticing new customers — sorry, I meant parishioners — at its weekly meetings.

These churches are largely a ridiculous system of hypocrisy, preaching to do good and donate to the less fortunate, then taking large sums of donated money and buying a new projector system.

If their administrators can live with the hypocrisy, and their parishioners accept it, fine. But, if churches withhold

tax dollars from our public school system in order to do so, it's a different story.

It's simply abuse of the system, no better than a tax cheat who keeps large sums of earned money in banks in Aruba.

Politically involved churches are arguably more dangerous to our political process. These churches come to the forefront of the public eye when there are "moral" issues at stake, such as last week's hearing on contraception. Four major churches had official measures of support for Proposition 8, and two had official positions against it.

No church should have anything to do with politics. Parishioners of a church should be able to be freely active in politics, but of their own volition. The lectern at church should be about religion, its teachings and how to apply those teachings to modern life.

Churches that tell parishioners what is in their best political interest have vio-

lated the public trust of keeping church and state separate, and as such have forfeited their ability to not pay taxes.

It will never happen. No discussion will ever occur in the United States Congress on the abuse of tax exemptions by churches. No hearing will occur in a subcommittee about the dangerous influence of churches on American policy.

It's okay to criticize the government. It's okay to criticize the media. But it's not okay to question religion? Even if the argument is unwinnable, I think the time has come where we need to start questioning religion. Holding them to the same standards we hold other institutions in this country.

I don't think that's too much to ask.

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Verizon/Redbox partnership could topple Netflix

BY ADAM ARINDER
THE DAILY REVEILLE (LOUISIANA STATE U.)
VIA UWIRE

Every time someone brings up Blockbuster in conversation, I always jokingly ask, "What's that?"

The video rental chain has been closing its doors store by store over the past few years. Its demise shows how the world is transitioning in terms of media consumption.

Before, it was all about the physical copy. But today, people embrace digital downloads.

Streaming through numerous services to different devices, consumers can instantly enjoy their favorite shows and movies without having to leave their homes.

The main factor in Blockbuster's downfall is services like Netflix. The DVD-by-mail service dominated the marketplace and only got stronger as it expanded its streaming library.

Brick-and-mortar stores have failed to keep up.

Unfortunately, Netflix has pulled more than one boneheaded move over the past year, enraging a majority of its customers. Between its price increases and its attempt to split its business into a service called Qwikster — which it quickly renege on — I promised at the end of a previous column to alert my readers if a

better service came along. It seems that day is almost here.

Last week, Verizon announced it would team up with Coinstar (the people who bring you Redbox) to directly compete with Netflix with what is said to be "the best of both worlds."

Cue Hannah Montana. Details are slim because of "competitive reasons," but the service will reportedly become available during the second half of this year, according to Verizon's news release.

What's interesting is that the joint venture, currently under the name "Project Zoetrope," will not

include any DVDs through the mail. Then again, with a Redbox kiosk in nearly 30,000 locations around the country, there are plenty of locations to pick up your DVDs with ease.

This could give Zoetrope a huge competitive advantage, considering Redbox gets newly released DVDs the day they come out, as opposed to Netflix's 28-day waiting period.

Some Redbox kiosks also carry video games, a medium Netflix disregards entirely.

It will also be interesting to see how Verizon handles the streaming side. One would assume it will include non-Verizon devices, but would that mean

customers to Big Red would get a discount? Or possibly free service?

As a current Verizon customer, that would make me drop Netflix in a heartbeat.

The big advantage Netflix has besides brand recognition — which, believe it or not, is increasing rapidly since the Qwikster incident of last year — is the sheer girth of its library.

Sure, there may be almost 30,000 Redboxes around the country, but those kiosks can only hold a certain amount of discs. Netflix's DVD library is home to millions of different movies both old and new.

Obviously, more information on Project Zoetrope will be necessary to declare it the Netflix-killer.

Amazon is currently expanding its free streaming service, which is free for all Amazon Prime members, but it will never take down Netflix because it lacks DVDs.

Verizon and Coinstar have a fighting chance thanks to their recognizable names, but taking down Netflix will be like trying to destroy the iPhone.

While Android offers more features, more handset selections and is a superior platform for some, Apple has the marketing and name recognition to keep its product in the lead. Android is a close second, but I don't see it affecting iPhone sales any time soon.

The same applies to Netflix.

The company has been around for 15 years. It's had its bad moments, but it's going to take something great to fully take its place.

Verizon and Coinstar have a lot of work ahead of them in the future. Let's see if they handle this venture correctly and win over the hearts that Netflix scorned.

Lin vs. Zuckerberg — Choosing the better model for Harvard leadership

BY ANITA JOSEPH
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW (HARVARD U.)
VIA UWIRE

Given that the vast majority of Harvard students aspire to enter traditional fields after graduation, it's ironic that our most famous young graduates are Jeremy Lin and Mark Zuckerberg.

They are both precocious twenty-something year olds who are finding incredible success early in life, underdogs with unconventional playing styles, and people who stuck out in a crowd of wunderkinds during their undergraduate years.

However, this is where the similarities end. Jeremy Lin is celebrated as the "humble hero from Harvard," and passes on credit to his teammates as easily as he passes the ball to them on the court.

After his 38-point night against Lakers, he spent a good portion of his postgame interview talking up Knicks forward Jared Jeffries, "I couldn't think of anybody who's more underrated than Jared."

Much of Lin's unconventional strength seems to come from his leadership abilities on the court, namely his ability to understand who is a strong option and who is not, as well as his ability to facilitate other people's success in addition to his own.

He sleeps on people's couches and considers himself a private and low-key person.

His humility, boosted by a belief in the Augustinian Christian idea that men should accept their fundamental weakness of will without God, comes off as his dominant characteristic.

As Knicks guard Iman Shumpert put it, "He'll give you the clothes off his back."

Mark Zuckerberg possesses a very different image. He is celebrated as a hyper-successful entrepreneur who cut corners,

drove over other people, and muscled his way into being rich and powerful.

Now that Facebook has gone public, it is clear that Zuckerberg has engineered a company that is far from resembling a team effort.

He holds over 25 percent of Facebook shares outright, and has negotiated with other investors to raise his effective voting power to 60 percent of shares.

Even if his image owes a great deal to media photostopping, Zuckerberg has done little

to combat the idea that he values his own opinion and comfort much more than anyone else's, a philosophy embodied in everything from the way he dresses—you can wear flip-

flops to a meet-and-greet when you're Mark Zuckerberg—to the way he communicates with his users—changes to Facebook are announced after the fact, because users are still in the Platonic cave of ignorance.

This titanic contrast is important because it's evident that undergraduates are confused as to whether the Jeremy or Mark model best fits the Harvard student.

This was evidenced by the recent dueling Internet memes of "Harvard Douche Bag" and "Harvard Good Guy."

One "lights cigars/with Princeton acceptance letter," and the other, "is rich/works dorm crew." One "gives a quarter to a homeless person/puts on resume," and the other, "finishes thesis draft early/doesn't post on Facebook."

What is at stake in the contrast between these two figures is not their level of talent. Rather, the central difference between these two figures is their degree of humility.

Another indication of this confusion came in an email that was recently circulated around campus entitled, "A Rant About Women," in which the writer, an N.Y.U. fellow, complained that, "not enough women have what it takes to behave like arrogant self-aggrandizing jerks."

The many women who passed on this email seemed genuinely concerned that being a humble person was neither a widespread nor worthy way of behaving on this campus.

Then again, perhaps we're not confused about ourselves at all.

Perhaps we're confused about how we compare to the rest of the student body.

The Class of 2014, when

surveyed at the end of their freshman year, ranked "hard work, honesty, respect, and compassion" as their top four personal values.

Yet, they ranked "success" as the value Harvard stands for the most.

Therefore, individually, we see ourselves as more like Jeremy, though in the context of Harvard, we think we need to be more like Mark.

It seems pretty evident that being a Mark would bring us quicker and sharper success.

Business analysts seem sure, at least now, that Facebook's phenomenal development is due in large part to Zuckerberg's inability to listen to opposition and confidence

that his decisions will always be the right ones. Facebook filed for a \$5 billion-dollar public offering three weeks ago because he single-handedly held off powerful buys, including a potentially billion-dollar one from Viacom.

In contrast, Lin's success may have been delayed because the strengths of his game seem more altruistic and less selfish—more team basketball than All-star basketball.

At least one NBA player, albeit one who changed his name to Metta World Peace, has advised him to get more swagger.

"You're in New York, the fashion capital.

Change your haircut, OK? You're a star now. Wear some shades. Shades, OK? Put down the nerdy Harvard book glasses."

Of course, my purpose is not to demonize Mark Zuckerberg. Regardless of his persona, Facebook has improved mechanisms of global social relations and has become a key method of facilitating democratic uprisings.

Still, the merit of a person's accomplishment should be separated from a person's public character, and we can disapprove of one while still acknowledging the other.

In this light, it's important to note that the kind of public respect Jeremy Lin has, whether his magical performances continue are not, is borne of genuine admiration rather than resentful acknowledgement.

People pay tribute to Mark Zuckerberg, but people want to follow Jeremy Lin. One is clearly a better model for leadership out of Harvard.

After all, how many puns have you heard on "Zuckerberg" lately?

Verizon and Coinstar have a lot of work ahead of them in the future. Let's see if they can handle this venture correctly and win over the hearts that Netflix scorned.

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'This Means War' fun, lighthearted flick for everyone

"This Means War" is a McG directed action/comedy starring Reese Witherspoon as Lauren Scott, a single woman dating two guys (Chris Pine and Tom Hardy) at the same time. Little does she know, both men are CIA agents also happen to be friends.

Competition gets the best of both men as they try to win her heart and keep the world safe at the same time. Adding even more star power to the mix are

London Weldon



supporting characters played by comedian/actress Chelsea Handler and Academy-award nominee Angela Bassett. This is a story about girl-meets-guys, and how survival of the fittest is displayed and affects

friendship.

When I first saw the trailer for this movie, I literally rolled my eyes and figured it would be a dumb, mediocre chick flick about Witherspoon being indecisive with guys. I actually said, "When will they think of something new and different for me to go see?"

Reluctantly, I went and saw it, and, thankfully, I was wrong. It was not an entirely new concept as far as the chick flick genre goes, but it was en-

tertaining nonetheless. I found myself laughing at plenty of the awkward situations that took place throughout the film.

To be specific, there are quite a few quotes by Handler that were so bizarre all I could do was laugh. Also, the cinematography did not disappoint. When you wanted action, you got it with gun fights and car chases; when you wanted romance, you got the "aww" moments without getting overly sappy. There were some mo-

ments that were predictable, but that generally happens with most comedies.

The friendship aspect of the movie was communicated through Witherspoon and Handler as well as through the men, meaning the movie actually had themes and character development. I was genuinely impressed with the writing, because there were few inconsistencies with the plotline.

There truly is something for everyone in this movie, and if

you can't seem to find anything, enjoy the eye candy. For all of the above-mentioned reasons, I would give this movie three and a half out of five stars. It really was a hidden gem, if you judge it from the reviews.

So if you want to get a good chuckle and make your adrenaline pump while still getting a small dose of romance, I recommend you see this movie.

Weldon is The DT's movie reviewer.
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Mardi Gras means fat business for Gulf Coast

FAIRHOPE, AL. (AP) — Mardi Gras. It brings to mind beads, parties and fancy floats in New Orleans as people cram in all the fun they can before Lent begins.

In reality, Mardi Gras has long been celebrated in coastal towns from Texas to Florida. And it means big business.

"It is more of a regional thing, Mardi Gras is, from Texas down to (the) Gasparilla (pirate festival) down in the Tampa area," said Stephen Toomey, whose family started a chain of Mobile, Ala.-based Mardi Gras party supply stores.

"It means a way of life for people who live in these communities, but the bottom line is that it creates a lot of jobs."

Tourism leaders estimate more than 1 million visitors pour into the Mobile area each Mardi Gras season to watch the festivities. The city claims to be the place where the Fat Tuesday celebration originated in the U.S. back in the early 1700s.

New Orleans and Mobile have long disputed where the tradition that dates to their French founders really began.

Visitors to Mobile spend money at hotels, restaurants and stores during the celebration that can stretch on for weeks and includes dozens of parades, balls and other events.

A 2004 study commissioned

by the city of Mobile estimated Mardi Gras had a \$225 million economic impact for the area and tourism leaders say that has grown as the festivities become more popular.

"I would say tens of thousands of dollars are spent on the different beads and throws and things that are thrown off the floats. It really benefits every kind of retailer and the tourism industry," said David Randel, president of the Mobile Bay Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"From a convention and visitors bureau standpoint, you hope people come for Mardi Gras, fall in love with the area and come back to visit again when the weather is better."

In smaller towns like Fairhope, with population 17,000 in south Alabama near the Florida line, Mardi Gras is a big help.

Heavenly Creations Bakery sold 1,500 traditional Mardi Gras king cakes in 2011. Owner Robyn Yoder hopes to beat that this year. The colorful cakes go for \$9.99 for a small and \$19.99 for a large.

"Mardi Gras is good for everyone. I think it brings more people downtown and it brings more people in. It's a boost in sales and it does a lot for all of us, more tips for the girls who work, it's good," she said.

Rosie Miller has sold Mardi Gras ball gowns to the women of

the Gulf Coast for 30 years. She has thousands of gowns, most for under \$300.

"Puffy gowns this year are really in," Miller said as she pulled a gown from one of the dozens of racks in a back room of her Mobile store on a recent morning.

Miller said Mardi Gras gowns are usually over-the-top and are more fun than traditional formal ware.

The store has vanloads of women from small towns all over the region who come to shop. Some buy five or six gowns for the various balls they attend during the season.

"Mardi Gras has grown and grown and brings millions of dollars into our economy," she said, although she didn't have specific figures.

In Pascagoula, Miss., crawfish are the local Mardi Gras delicacy and seafood retailers do big business, said city spokeswoman Robin Wood.

"There is a lot of crawfish and beer served during Mardi Gras season, a lot of seafood eaten," she said. "Mardi Gras definitely a boost to our economy because you have people coming in for the events and you have people renting tuxedos for the balls and buying throws for the floats and things here locally."

Other Mississippi towns including Gulf Port, Ocean Springs and Biloxi have their

own events.

Florida Gulf Coast cities add their own, more laid-back twist to the season with beach-inspired events often aimed at boosting tourism in the off-season.

Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach, Destin and Panama City Beach have Mardi Gras festivities.

People who might go to New Orleans for Mardi Gras sometimes drive east and include a beach trip to Pensacola, Fla., said Valeria Lento, spokeswoman for Visit Pensacola.

Lento said Mardi Gras drives up the town's tourism numbers during its traditional pre-spring break down time.

And the city offers lots of Mardi Gras activities to bring in tourists.

Small towns all over the Gulf Coast have parades, balls and other festivities during Carnival Season. Pensacola Beach's 2012 Mardi Gras' Schedule includes 16 events from Jan. 7 to Feb. 21.

Among them are a Moon Pie party, a red beans and rice lunch, a "Kids and Kritters" parade and a shoe box float contest.

"Oh yeah, Mardi Gras is a ball, absolutely, it's fun," said Jill Jones, who dressed her Afghan hound up in a headband, jester collar and cape and wore a matching costume during the beach's pet parade this month.

Historic movie houses daunted by new switch to digital film

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The license plate on movie projectionist Arnie Herdendorf's Buick is 35MM MAN, a nod to his work in the booth at the 1925 Palace Theatre, with its velvet-draped stage and chandeliered mezzanine.

When he drove recently to a multiplex to watch as its film projectors were swapped out for new digital ones, the sight of old 35 mm workhorses "stacked up like wounded soldiers" had him wondering how long his title — or job — would be around.

The questions are even bigger for historic movie houses themselves.

With the future of motion pictures headed quickly toward an all-digital format played only on pricey new equipment, will the theaters be around? Or will they be done in by the digital revolution that will soon render inadequate the projectors that have flickered and ticked with a little-changed technology for more than 120 years?

"Our guess is by the end of 2013 there won't be any film distributed anymore," said John Fithian, president and chief executive of the National Association of Theater Owners.

The Hollywood studios' industry-wide conversion from 35 mm film to digital satisfies modern-day demands for crisp clarity, cost savings and special effects like 3-D. And for big-budget theaters where new releases occupy multiple screens, installing digital projectors is a no-brainer. Already, about 60 percent have converted in the United States, at a price of \$70,000 to \$80,000 a screen, Fithian said.

But for the community-owned Palace and other small and historic movie houses, the merging of nostalgia with high-tech is a dauntingly expensive proposition. Yet one, most agree, that is critical if they are to keep attracting audiences to their light bulb-studded marquees. The cost is more than double the price of a top-of-the-line film projector.

"The Riviera Theatre is listed on the historic register, but we are not a museum," Executive Director Frank Cannata said from the 1927 theater north of Buffalo, "so it's important that we stay current ... and staying current isn't always affordable, as we're all finding out."

An estimated 500 to 750 historic theaters currently show movies, according to the Theatre Historical Society of America, though it adds no one has formally researched the number and the estimate is conservative.

"This is another major threat to these theaters which were largely rescued and restored by grass-roots local efforts," said Karen Colizzi Noonan, president of the THS, which records and preserves theaters' architectural and cultural history. "It is so sad that after all that hard work and dedication these groups now face another huge challenge just to survive."

And survival means doing whatever they can to raise the cash to convert.

Supporters of the privately owned Davis Theatre in Higginsville, Mo., are vying for a \$50,000 prize in a Reader's Digest contest that would help pay for digital equipment for the 500-seat main auditorium. They were in second place at the start of February, with a month of voting to go.

Rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This was the second year the Christian music concert tour called the "Rock and Worship Roadshow" stopped in Lubbock, and she said it was moved to the USA to accommodate more attendees.

The show featured seven contemporary Christian bands and drew crowds from all across the state, as many churches went in groups.

Elizabeth Sherman brought 20 people from Midland to attend. She said they loved the music and she and her husband, a youth pastor, were excited for the youth to get into it, since the genre is more available today than it used to be.

"It gives them the opportunity to listen to Christian music," Sherman said, "and to realize it's not just for weirdos."

The wide variety of bands gave a great mix and Sherman said they also offered all sorts of alternatives to modern, secular music.

Her favorite was one of the first acts, Rend Collective Experiment, an Irish group. While they may not have been the headliners, each group had devoted fans.

These fans were thrilled to see the bands, said Tech alumna Quinci Willoughby, and the fans probably would not have gotten the chance to see them had they not all come together.

"I loved Sidewalk Prophet," Willoughby said. "They sounded just like they did on the radio."

Each of the seven acts was energetic and excited to be onstage.

Hawk Nelson's performance even had a band member doing a back flip on stage with his guitar. Though the theme was Christian music, their set also included an '80s hit, "Don't Stop Believing," made famous by Journey.

Sherman said it was a fun song,

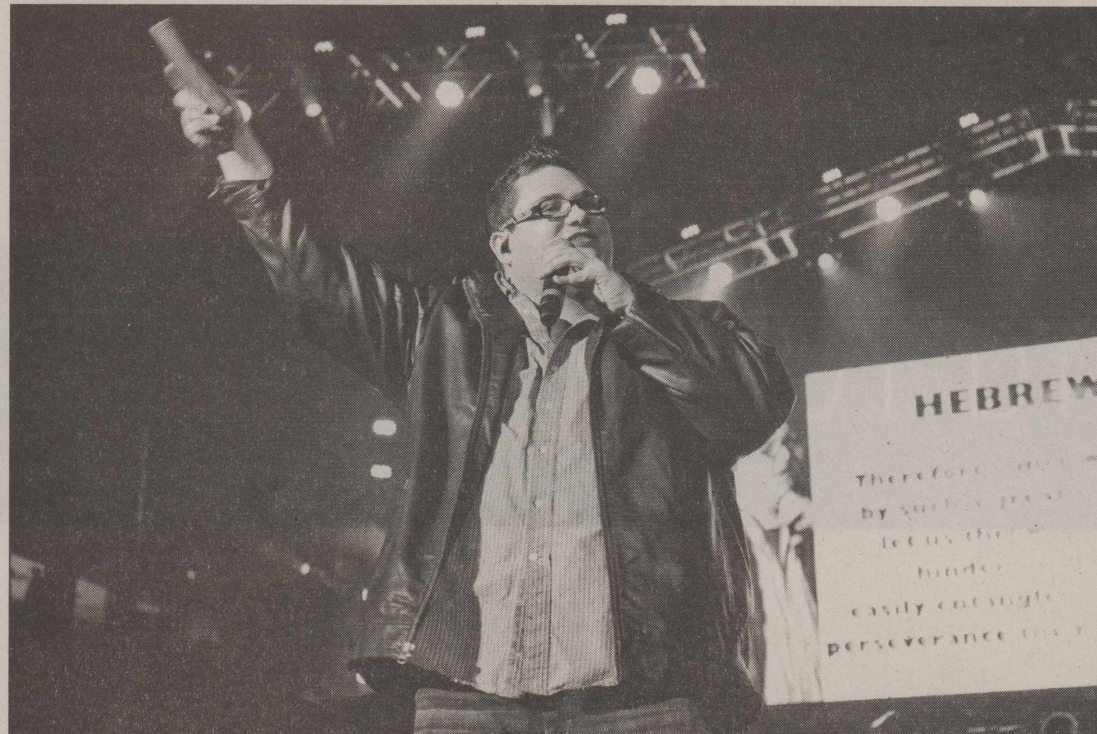


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
DAVE FREY, THE lead vocalist of Sidewalk Prophets, holds up a Bible on Saturday during Sidewalk Prophets' performance at United Spirit Arena as part of the Rock and Worship Roadshow tour.

but she was not really sure of their motives in singing the tune, since it did not fit the theme.

Still, fans loved it, and sang an entire verse into the lead singer's microphone.

Also featured were LeCrae,

Disciple, Sidewalk Prophet, Tenth Avenue North and MercyMe.

Having been around for nearly 20 years, MercyMe was one of the biggest draws of the night.

This was Brooke Hayes's sec-

ond time to see the band and she said she was excited they came to Lubbock again.

"The lead singer, I love his voice," she said. "And the songs are really powerful."

» hdavis@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Like Eastwood's Harry
- Aromatic resin
- Emerill catchword
- Start of un año
- Add to the mix
- Freudian subject
- Get really angry
- Cocktail cooler, in Coblenz
- Paris airport
- Having trouble deciding
- Hindu social division
- Fish eggs
- Belfast-born flutist
- "For shame!"
- Sedative
- Suffix with bed or home
- Arthur of tennis
- Selected on a ballot, with "in"
- "2004 loser to George Bush"
- Sources of quick cash, briefly
- Operating system since the 1990s
- Ball hit over the wall
- Steals
- Title street of kids' TV
- Sandwich request
- Accomplished
- Islamic deity
- College head
- Shower affection (on)
- tail: cocktail
- One of the four that end this puzzle's starred answers
- Rock producer Brian
- Stealthy craft
- Zellweger of "Chicago"
- Room with bookcases
- Tolerate
- Flowers with swordlike leaves, briefly

DOWN

- Expels from the country
- "Should I deal you a hand?"
- Abundantly supplied (with)
- Helen of
- Partner of hither
- salts
- "Filly" dough
- Prappy collars
- Downed Russian space station
- Mushroom with a black-edged top
- Secretion used in hives
- Stir up
- Strolled, as to the saloon
- French state
- Float like a butterfly' boxer
- Karate relative
- Habitué
- Mahal
- Landers or Lee
- Enjoy the slopes
- Put a spell on
- Awed crowd reaction
- Stat start
- Casual hellos
- Humiliated
- Like many rural roads
- Thousand
- "Papa Don't Preach" singer
- Radiated
- Flights leaving around midnight, usually
- iPhone, e.g., briefly
- Rules o
- In harmonious
- Twin Cities suburb
- Subatomic particle
- Cohed and
- Face-off with pistol
- Squealer
- Nonprofit's URL ending

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ARRID LAPS NUMB
LEOVI ELIA OPAL
APSES GENTILITY
CRAYON ARTIST
KOS BALT ROEPER
PET ALL RTE
RAYON OCCASION
ASIA JON ISNT
BETRAY THE FARM
EVE LAS LPS
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By Geoffrey Lewis 2/20/12

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SPORTS

Starting pitching carries Tech to three wins

By **BRETT WINEGARNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

The Texas Tech baseball team is led by something it has not been used to in recent years: Pitching.

After a year in which Texas Tech pitching finished dead last in the Big 12 Conference in ERA, Texas Tech pitchers allowed only seven earned runs in 36 innings of play in its first four games of the 2012 season.

The Red Raiders finished their first four games with a 3-1 record, as they hosted the Red Raider Classic at the newly renovated Rip Griffin Park.

Texas Tech coach Dan Spencer said he was content with the way his team played this weekend, but said he knows there are plenty of things the team still needs to solidify in order to succeed.

"I think that things are positive," he said, "but we do know we need to work on and we have things to get better at. We'll continue to improve."

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, the Red Raiders faced Tennessee Tech for the second time of the weekend — and experienced similar results. Texas Tech's starting pitching dominated again as the Red Raiders cruised to an 8-0 win in the early game.

For the third consecutive game, Texas Tech's starting pitcher was able to go at least seven innings — a first since 1999.

Rusty Shellhorn made his first career start for the Red Raiders after sitting out last season because of transfer rules and compiled an impressive stat line going seven innings while giving up no runs, four hits and struck out six batters.

Shellhorn said strong performances by Duke von Schamann and Shane Broyles on Friday and Saturday inspired him to go out and pitch to the best of his abilities.

"Duke and Shane really set the tone and Danny (Coulombe) and I just kind of rode the wave," he said. "Once you have one guy going out there throwing seven and then the next guy throwing seven, after that it's kind of contagious."

The Red Raiders' offense provided plenty of run support by scoring six runs in the first four innings of play against Tennessee Tech.

In his third game back with the team, Scott Lejeune had his best offensive performance, knocking in three runs on three hits with two of those hits being doubles.

In his last full season at Tech, Lejeune led the Big 12 Conference in doubles.

Tim Proudfoot and Bo Altobelli also helped lead the way for the Red Raiders by driving in two runs apiece.

It wasn't until the tournament's last game that Tech encountered its first deficit of the season, but the Red Raiders picked a bad time to fall behind.

Tech squandered a one-run lead in the bottom of the eighth en route to a 4-2 loss against Missouri State in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

However, the loss was not a result of lackluster pitching.

Daniel Coulombe didn't necessarily pick up where the other starters left off as he gave up a home run on the first pitch of the game, but did manage to rebound and remained locked in after that run.

Coulombe became the first starter to not make it through seven innings as he was pulled after 5.1 innings. Coulombe is still somewhat limited after undergoing Tommy John Surgery last season.

Texas Tech took a 2-1 lead into the top of the eighth, but John Neely gave up two runs to surrender the lead. Those two runs were the first runs given up by Tech's bullpen this year.

Missouri State's Tyler Burgess didn't let Tech even think about coming back by not allowing a single hit or walking a batter, handing the Red Raiders their first loss of 2012.

In the Red Raiders' first game of the season, they were able to pick up a 4-1 win against Missouri State in front of a crowd of 2,605 — the largest opening day crowd at a Texas Tech game since 2003.

The Red Raiders were led by a strong pitching performance from von Schamann, who went seven innings, gave up no earned runs, one hit and struck out a career-high six to go with one walk.

After having some health issues the past few seasons, von Schamann said it was a great feeling to pitch so many innings to help his team win.

"I felt great," he said. "It was good to really get deep in that game. My arm actually felt good, even in the seventh inning. I was just out there trying to throw strikes, and I was really comfortable handing the ball over to Trey Masek in the eighth because I knew he was going to take care of it."

Spencer remained tight-lipped leading up to Friday's game in regards to which freshman would man the shortstop position, but when the starting lineups came out, it was revealed as Tim Proudfoot's position to take over.

Proudfoot validated Spencer's decision right off the bat, as the second man up for Missouri State knocked one up the middle and Proudfoot made a sliding stop, then threw the man out at first.

He also came through in the clutch offensively as he knocked in two runs



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH PITCHER Duke von Schamann throws a pitch during Tech's 4-1 victory against Missouri State on Friday at Rip Griffin Park. Von Schamann threw for seven innings and allowed only one hit and an unearned run.

on a triple to give Tech a two-run cushion going into the ninth Friday.

Proudfoot said he had some nerves getting his first collegiate start, but he said he knew what was coming after getting ahead in the count.

"I was really nervous," he said. "Luckily I knew what the guy was throwing, he kept going off the plate, so I was looking away and sure enough he threw two balls. So I got ahead in the count and then I was looking for that fastball and he gave it to me."

In the second game of the tournament the Red Raiders took on Tennessee Tech, defeating the Golden Eagles 9-5.

Texas Tech came out hot once again, scoring three runs in the first inning with three different Red Raiders knocking in RBIs.

However, a two-run big fly in the fourth by Tennessee Tech's Zach Stephens marked the first earned runs given up by a Texas Tech pitcher on the season and cut the Red Raiders' lead to one.

Barrett Barnes responded by blasting the Red Raiders' first home run in the newly renovated Rip Griffin Park. The three-run homer followed a successful suicide squeeze bunt that scored Jamodrick McGruder and gave Texas Tech a commanding five-run lead.

Barnes said the team did a good job of coming up with big hits when it



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Tim Proudfoot bunts the ball during the Red Raiders' 9-5 victory against Tennessee Tech on Saturday at Rip Griffin Park.

needed them.

"We attacked early," he said. "We had a lot of guys on base and a lot of good situational at bats. We also had a lot of big, clutch hits tonight and that's how you put up runs. You have to get two-out hits, you move people over and you steal bases to get runs, and that is how you win ball games."

The Red Raiders then tacked on a couple more insurance runs later in the game.

Texas Tech also had another strong performance out of its starter, as Broyles went 7.1 innings while giving up six hits for four earned runs and struck out six.

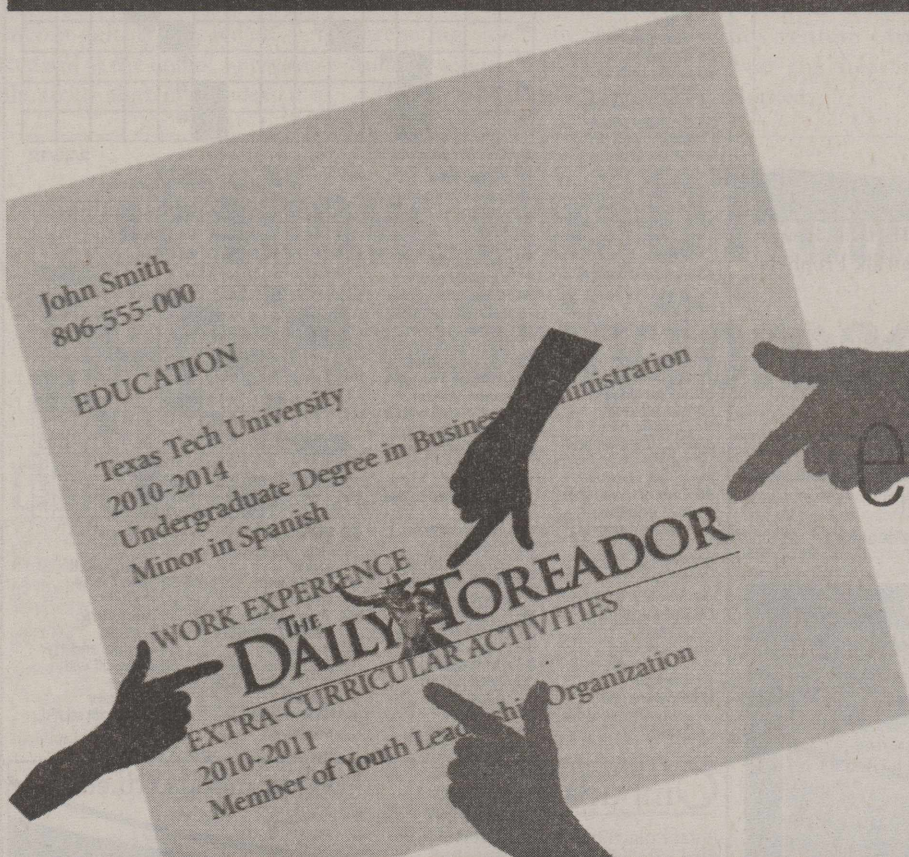
The Red Raiders wrap up their

nine-game homestand next weekend by playing in five games in the Brooks Wallace Memorial Classic.

Texas Tech will play St. John's twice and Northern Illinois three times during the tournament starting with St. John's at 5 p.m. Friday at Rip Griffin Park.

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Texas Tech women close again vs. No. 1 Baylor

WACO (AP) — Texas Tech has played Baylor closer than any other Big 12 team this season.

Still, the Lady Raiders have lost like everybody else.

Brittney Griner had 18 points and 14 rebounds for the top-ranked Lady Bears, who overcame a seven-point deficit in the second half for a 56-51 victory Saturday night to clinch at least a share of the Big 12 title.

"Certainly, it hurts like heck. There are no moral victories," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "We certainly seemed to play our best basketball against those guys. We've got to bottle that up and do that in next four opportunities we're blessed with. Hopefully, we're going to finish strong. You get in the eyes of the (NCAA selection) committee, and hope they take a look at scores every once in a while."

Texas Tech (17-9, 5-9) is the only conference team to keep the final margin against Baylor under 10 points — and did it twice already this season. The Lady Raiders lost 72-64 at home a month ago to the Lady Bears, after beating them there last season.

After Baylor (27-0, 14-0) scored the game's first nine points, Texas Tech recovered to go up nine before halftime.

"We talk about being 12 strong. Basketball is a game of runs. You know they're going to make a run," Curry said. "It happened to be the first few minutes. We were able to sustain that. I was proud of our kids for digging back in."

Baylor was still down by seven before a 10-2 run that Kimetria Hayden capped with consecutive assists to Destiny Williams for inside baskets. That put the Lady Bears up 42-41 with just over 12 minutes left.

They went ahead to stay when Griner, surrounded by defenders, passed outside to Terran Condrey, who got the ball right back inside to Williams for a layup that snapped a 46-all tie with 7:49 left.

Monique Smalls had 13 points to lead Texas Tech, while Kierra Mallard had 10.

After Baylor's 9-0, start, the Lady Raiders finally scored when Smalls banked a 3-pointer at the 15:42 mark. Mallard and Casey Morris hit 3s over the next 2 minutes and they tied the score at 9. That trio of 3s started a 26-8 run and included another 3-pointer by Jordan Barncastle.

Four free throws by Griner in the closing minute of the first half cut the gap to 32-30 before Mallard hit a 3-pointer with 6 seconds left for a 35-30 lead.

Baylor missed its first six shots of the second half as still down 39-32 when Christine Hyde made a free throw with just under 16 minutes left.

Then came the game-turning 10-2 run that began with a flurry of six points in 26 seconds. That included two steals by Baylor in the backcourt.

"We were the ones who were slipping up," Morris said. "If they got

anything, I think it was us on defense more that it was them changing up anything on offense."

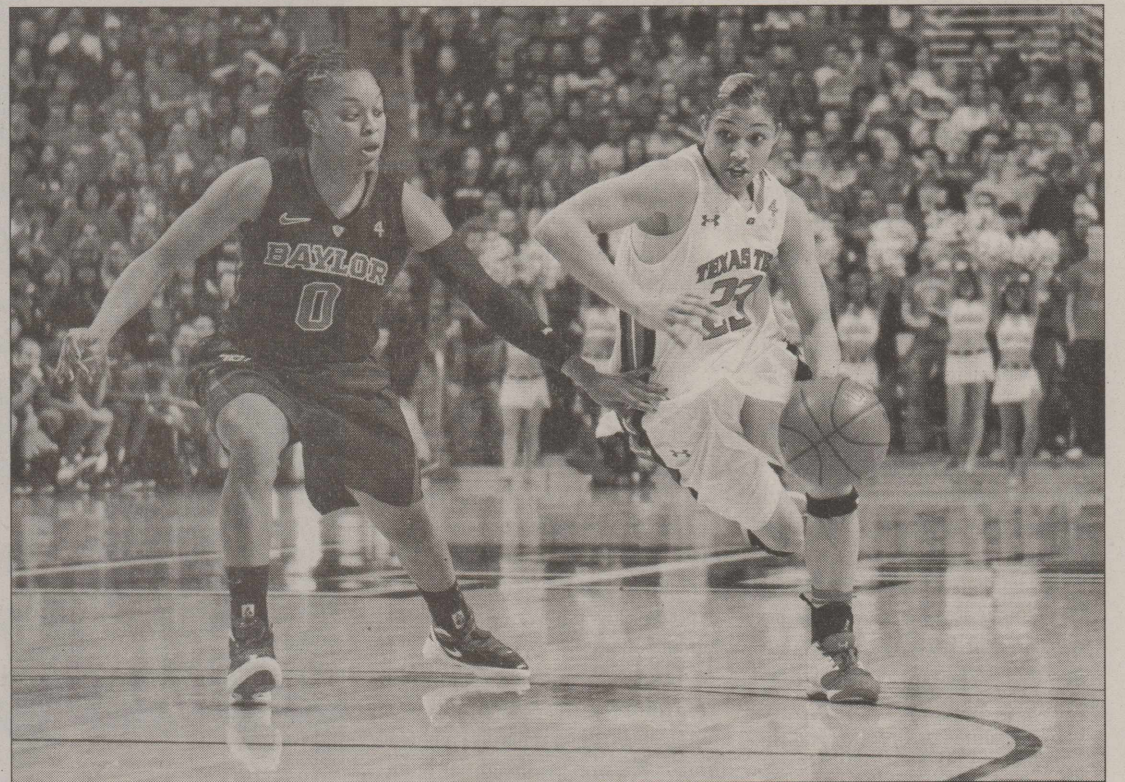
After the game, the Lady Bears had what they hope — and really expect — to be only the first of several championship celebrations this season. They cut the nets down and lifted a trophy, though it was actually the 2011 Big 12 championship hardware from last season.

"You kept asking me when we were 25-0 and 26-0, and I just kept telling y'all, we haven't won anything yet. Now we've won something, so let's enjoy it for the night," coach Kim Mulkey said. "And go back to work and try to clinch it. And if we lose the next four, we've reached our first goal."

No. 14 Texas A&M (19-6, 10-4) remained four games behind the Lady Bears with four games remaining in conference play. The defending national champion Aggies, who beat Oklahoma State on Saturday night, lost 71-48 a week earlier at Waco. Baylor plays at College Station on Feb. 27.

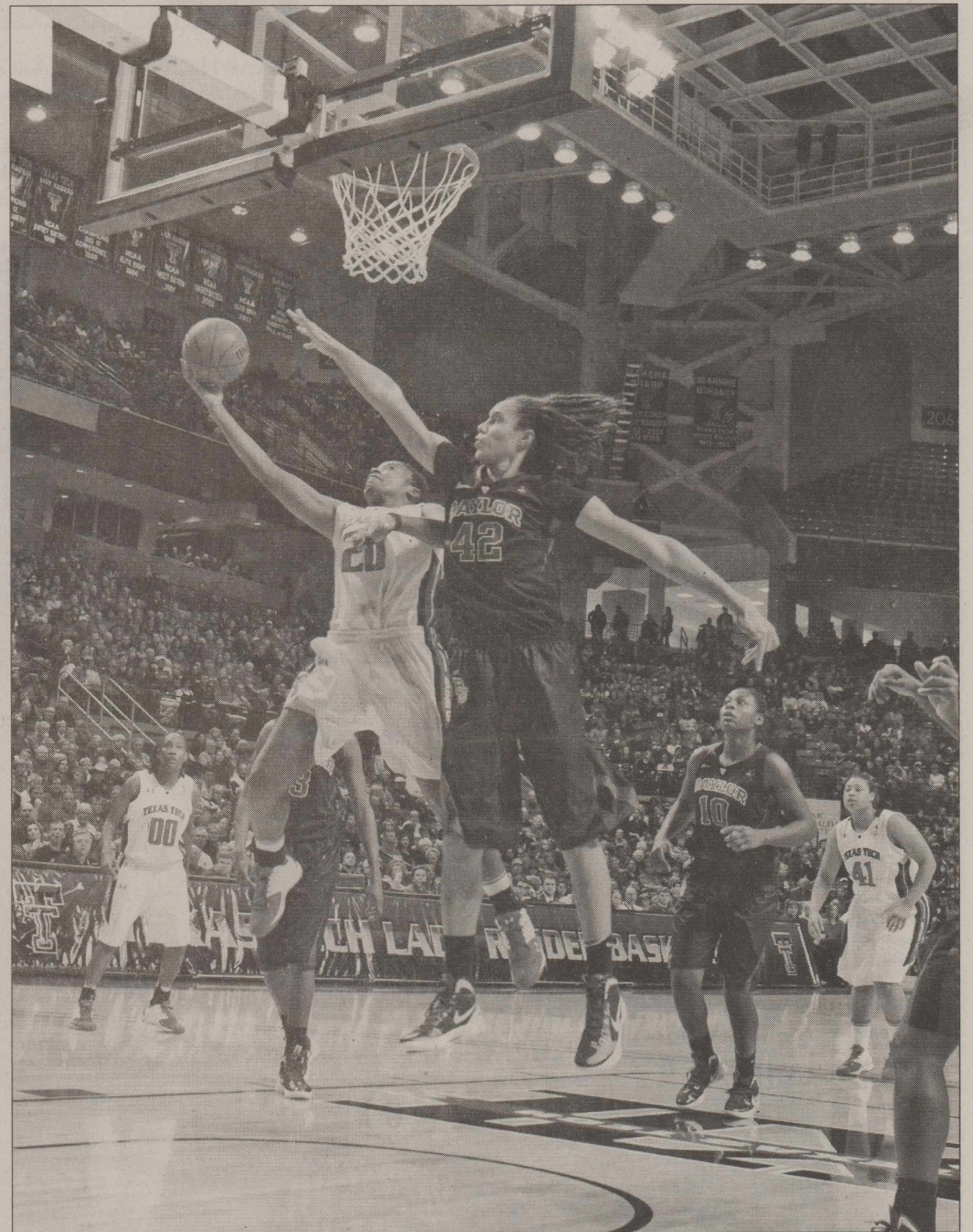
Baylor, the only undefeated team in major college basketball, can clinch the Big 12 title outright with a win at home Tuesday over Texas.

"Our next goal will be the conference tournament, and then our next goal is to win six games in the NCAA tournament," Mulkey said. "We've made that perfectly clear from Day One. We're not afraid of pressure, we're not afraid of saying it."



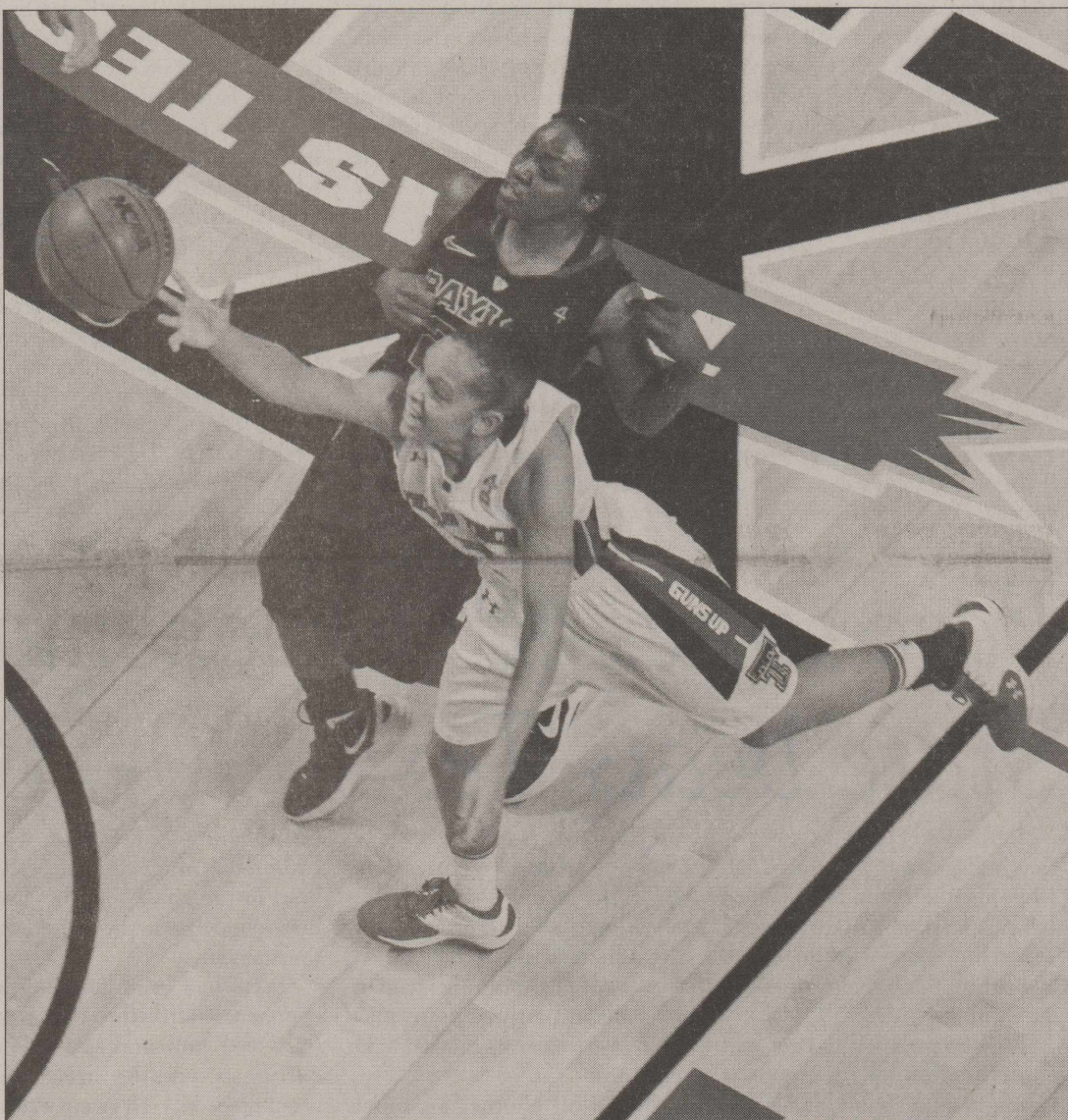
FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Monique Smalls runs past Baylor guard Odyssey Sims during the Lady Raiders' 72-64 loss against the Lady Bears on Jan. 18 in United Spirit Arena.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kierra Mallard has her shot blocked by Baylor point guard Brittney Griner during the Lady Raiders' 72-64 loss against the Lady Bears on Jan. 18 in United Spirit Arena.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Casey Morris shoots the ball during Tech's 72-64 loss against Baylor on Jan. 18 in United Spirit Arena.

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Texas Tech unable to slow Kansas in 83-50 loss

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Billy Gillispie's last game at Allen Fieldhouse went a little better than Saturday night.

He was coaching Texas A&M when it knocked off Kansas on the road four years ago, something that rarely happens in the venerable gym. Fast forward to the present, and Gillispie could only watch as his over-matched Texas Tech squad fell to the fourth-ranked Jayhawks, 83-50.

"You fight like crazy," said Gillispie, who is trying to rebuild the Red Raiders in the same fashion he did the Aggies. "That's what you do against everybody you play, no matter what your situation is. You fight at the start, you fight at the end. Our guys are fighting hard."

Texas Tech (8-18, 1-13 Big 12) doesn't have the luxury of stars like Acie Law that dotted the Texas A&M team that walked into Lawrence and left with a victory.

Every game has been a grind this season.

"They've tried as hard as any team could every try," Gillispie said. "They'll come out the next time to practice and they'll fight like crazy. They've never really gotten down and they've never let their record dictate their fight."

Gillispie said he isn't focused so much on the result as the process.

"All my teams play that way and that's why we've had a great deal of success," he said. "I've taken on chal-

lenges before. I love challenges."

Thomas Robinson had 16 points and eight rebounds for Kansas. Travis Releford added 12 points and six others scored at least nine for the Jayhawks (22-5, 12-2), who built a 44-22 lead by halftime and then cruised back into a tie with Missouri for the Big 12 lead.

Kansas shot 56 percent from the field, including a 9-for-15 clip from beyond the arc, while forcing 20 turnovers and turning them into 24 points.

Javarez Willis had 17 points to lead the Red Raiders. Freshman forward Jordan Tolbert added 12 points and Ty Nurse finished with 11.

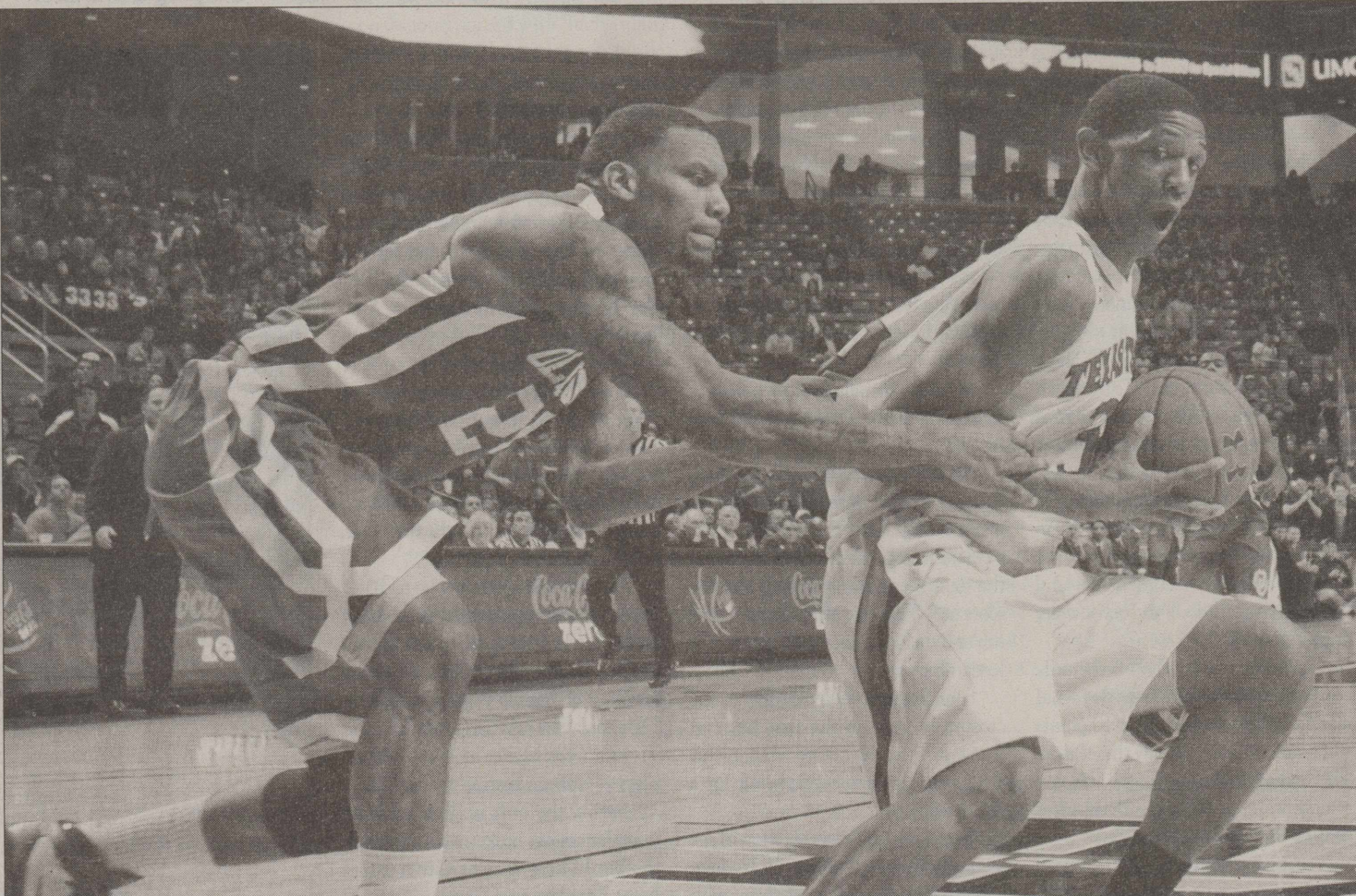
"They're a physical team and we just weren't physical enough," Nurse said. "We didn't pursue the ball hard enough. The person that wants it more is going to get it. They just played harder."

Texas Tech still has not won a Big 12 road game this season, although losing at the Phog is hardly shameful. Kansas has won 20 straight at home, the sixth-best streak in the nation. The Red Raiders are winless in 12 tries at Kansas, and 4-22 in the series overall.

The Jayhawks cruised to an 81-46 victory over Texas Tech when the two teams met Jan. 11 in Lubbock, their most lopsided Big 12 road win under coach Bill Self.

They had just as easy of a time at home.

From the moment Elijah Johnson



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S JORDAN Tolbert gets fouled by Oklahoma forward Romero Osby as Tolbert tries to make a break for the basket during the Red Raiders' 65-47 victory against the Sooners on Feb. 11 in United Spirit Arena.

made a scooping reverse layup in the opening minute, to the back-to-back baskets by Robinson and Tyshawn

Taylor that gave the Jayhawks a 14-7 lead just after the first media timeout, the outcome of the game was never really in doubt.

Gillispie may have sensed it, too. Texas Tech's coach was hit with a technical foul with 12:42 remaining in the half, and Jeff Withey made both free throws as the lead grew to 19-7. Reserve guard Naadir Tharpe even got into the act, burying a 3-pointer as the shot clock wound down to push the lead to 15.

It was all part of an 18-2 run by the Jayhawks, the only bucket for the Red Raiders over a span of nearly nine minutes coming from Nurse, who had all of his points in the first half.

He didn't get a whole lot of help. The Red Raiders only made seven field goals in the first stanza, were out-rebounded 20-9 by the bigger, stronger

Jayhawks, and failed to score a single second-chance point.

Kansas had built a 30-9 lead by the time Self started to substitute liberally midway through the first half, trying to build some confidence in his bench on seven regulars, but eight different players scored in the first half alone.

Connor Teahan's basket in the closing minute gave Kansas a 44-22 lead.

Just about the only thing that didn't go right was a power surge that knocked out juice to a couple of concessions stands and prevented school officials from playing the historic montage on the big screen during player introductions. But even that was resolved in the first half, and the fixture was played prior to the start of the second half, working the crowd

into frenzy.

The second half was merely a tuneup for Kansas for what should be a critical week.

Missouri (25-2) hosts Kansas State on Tuesday, while the Jayhawks travel to Texas A&M on Wednesday, and then the bitter rivals collide at Allen Fieldhouse next Saturday in what should ultimately decide the regular-season conference champion.

The Jayhawks have won four straight since falling at Missouri on Feb. 4.

"If you work your tail off all year long to put yourself in good position, how can you look past anybody when you can see the light at the end of the tunnel?" Self said. "Everybody will talk about that game, but I guarantee we won't even mention it until Thursday or Wednesday night."

Page scores 40, Oklahoma State beats Texas 90-78

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Keiton Page scored a career-high 40 points, Le'Bryan Nash added 18 and Oklahoma State snapped Texas' four-game winning streak by beating the Longhorns 90-78 on Saturday.

Page erupted for 27 first-half points, matching his previous season-best for a game, and ended up becoming only the sixth player in school history to reach the 40-point mark.

Page hit all 20 of his free throws and coach Travis Ford pulled him from the game with 35 seconds left to a roaring standing ovation from the crowd. The two shared a hug, slapped hands and had another brief embrace before Page greeted the rest of the Cowboys (13-14, 6-8 Big 12) by the bench.

Myck Kabongo scored a career-high 22 points for Texas (17-10, 7-7) and Big 12 scoring leader J'Covan Brown added 20. Ford tried to sneak in some rest for Page, but it lasted less than a minute as Texas retaliated with nine straight points. While Page was on the bench, Brown nailed a 3-pointer from the right corner and a jumper in the key to draw the Longhorns within 61-58 midway through the second half.

Ford called timeout to reinsert Page back into the game and he almost immediately steadied

the Cowboys. A crossover move freed him up for a 3-pointer from the right wing, Cobbins was left alone under the basket for a two-handed slam and Markel Brown added a spinning layup in the lane and a three-point play for a 74-61 advantage with 5:33 remaining.

Brown hit another 3-pointer and two free throws to get Texas back within 74-68 with 3:42 to go, but that's as close as it got. Four Cowboys combined to go 16 of 18 at the foul line the rest of the way, never providing the Longhorns a chance to rally.

Point guard Markel Brown chipped in 12 points and a career-high 11 rebounds, and Cobbins also scored 12 for Oklahoma State, which won for only the second time in the last 13 games in the series.

The only other Cowboys ever to score 40 points in a game are Bob Kurland (58), Randy Rutherford (45), Arlen Clark (42), Ed Odom (41) and Jameson Curry (40). He was four points shy of tying the Big 12 record shared by Kansas State's Denis Clemente and Michael Beasley.

Sheldon McClellan had 15 points for Texas, which had rallied from halftime deficits in its last two games but couldn't do it on Saturday. The Longhorns fell into a tie with Kansas State for

fifth place in the Big 12, with Oklahoma State one game behind in the chase for one of six first-round byes at the conference tournament.

Texas had been doubling up opponents in free-throw attempts (127-63) and makes (98-45) during its winning streak, but attempted only 18 compared to Oklahoma State's 56. That total was boosted by the Longhorns fouls in the final four minutes.

Led by Page, the Cowboys jumped out to a 51-39 first-half lead behind 68 percent shooting, which was their best shooting half of the season. Oklahoma State took control with an early run of 11 straight points.

Nash's 3 from the left wing gave Oklahoma State a 15-8 advantage just over four minutes into the game. Nash had a right-handed slam off of Cezar Guerrero's alley-oop and Cobbins dunked with his left hand as the Cowboys continued to increase separation.

Page provided Oklahoma State's final 13 points of the first half, including a pair of 3-pointers, one just before the halftime buzzer, and his second set of three free throws. He was a perfect 14 of 14 at the foul line in the first half, and Oklahoma State was 21 of 27 as Texas struggled to defend without fouling.

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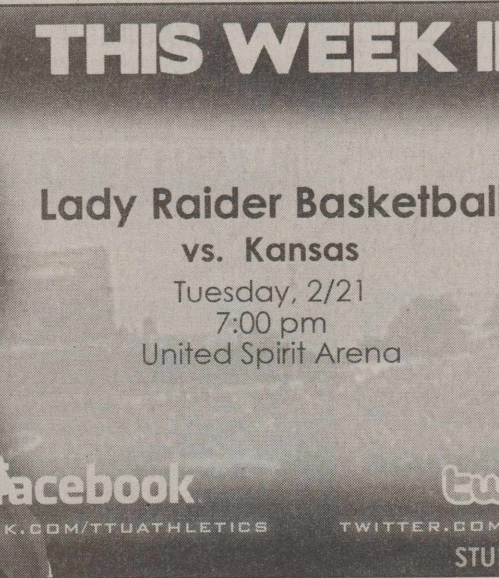

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