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Phi Beta Kappa hosts Provost Bob Smith to speak about new book

By KATIE MCKEE
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His newest book promotes new perspectives on the Yellow Brick Road of Life.

Phi Beta Kappa Association hosted Provost and Senior Vice President Bob Smith to speak about his newest book, "The Way of Oz: A Guide to Wisdom, Heart, and Courage" at 4 p.m. Sunday.

In "The Way of Oz," the Scarecrow symbolizes wisdom and learning, the Tin Woodman symbolizes heart or loving, the Cowardly Lion symbolizes courage and service, Dorothy symbolizes leadership and a focus on the future and the Wizard is emblematic of humility and related virtues, Smith said.

The book's primary focus, he said, was to promote personal and professional development.

"It's all about learning, loving, serving and a focus on the future and always having ethics," he said.

Smith said his experiences working with gifted and talented students inspired him to write the book.

"I had this idea of 'How do you develop a framework to help them, particularly bright people, become better people and more capable of contributing to the world,'" he said.

"The Way of Oz" is targeted toward college-aged adolescents to serve as a basis of life-long learning, Smith said.

However, he said, everyone can learn from "The Way of Oz."

"Digest and take from it what fits into your world view, what fits into your belief system and take the best parts of it and I think it will help you advance your own career and your own personal quests," he said.

The three core words in the subtitle of "The Way of Oz," wisdom, heart and courage, served as the theme of the Phi Beta Kappa Association meeting, which took place immediately after the lecture, professor of English, ACE fellow and president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association Mary Jane Hurst said.

Being a member of the Texas Tech University Press editorial board, Hurst said she read the book before it was published.

She said sponsoring authors to speak at the annual meeting is a tradition.

"(The book) had some widespread application and it also contained some ideas that relate to Phi Beta Kappa," Hurst said.

Those ideas, she said, were the importance of a liberal arts education and being broadly educated.

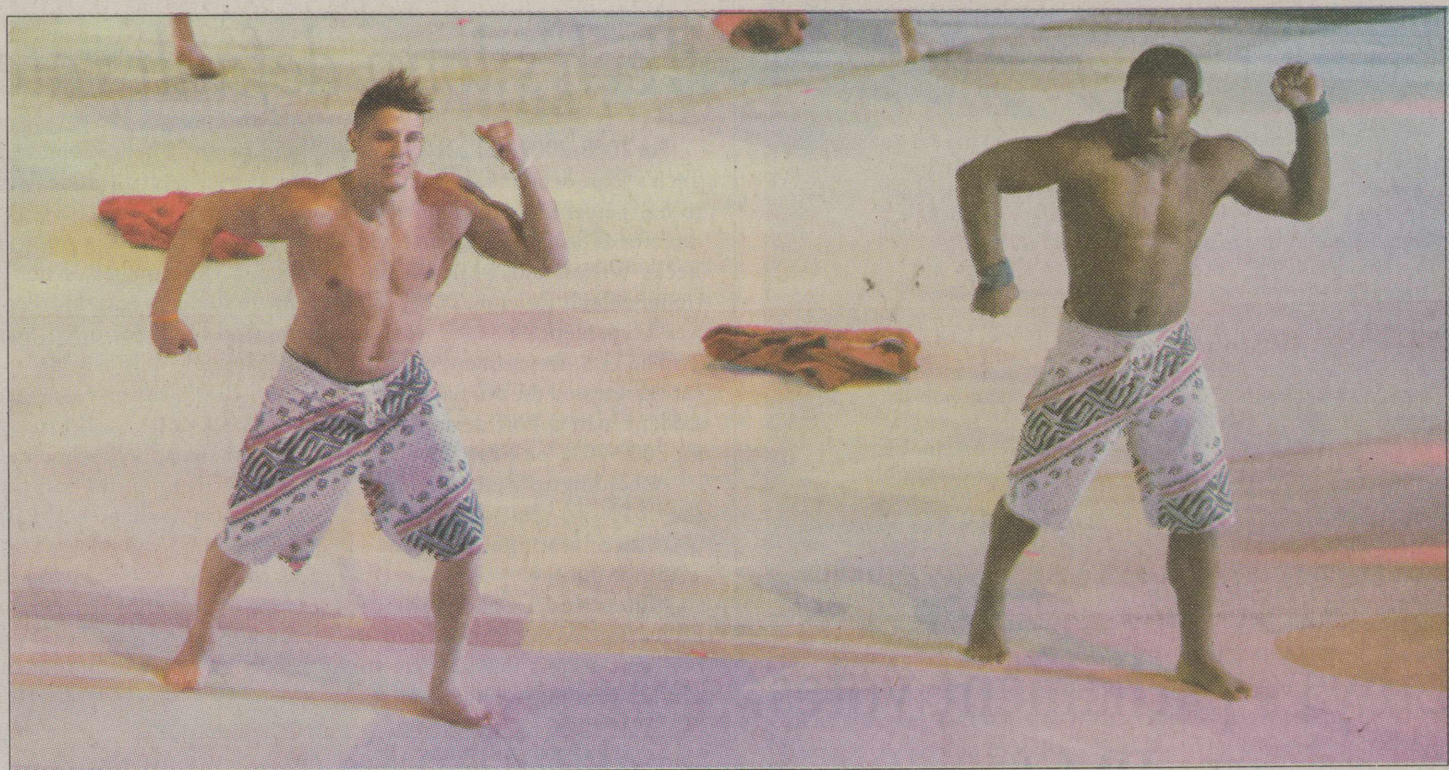
"The Wizard of Oz," Hurst said, is easy for students to relate to and makes the themes in "The Way of Oz" easily transferable.

After the lecture, Smith did a book signing for "The Way of Oz."

Smith is the author of nine books, the most recent of was published by the Texas Tech University Press on Sept. 1, 2012.

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Good as Gold



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TOP: MEMBERS OF the men's London Olympic team, Chris Brooks and John Orozco, dance to LMFAO's "I'm Sexy and I Know It" during the Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions. The tour features Olympic gold medalist Nastia Liukin, members of the men's Olympic team and members of the women's Olympic gold medal team from the London. RIGHT: Olympic gold medalist Jordyn Wieber performs a floor routine during the Kellogg's Tour of Olympic Gymnastics Champions on Sunday in United Spirit Arena.

Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions stops in Lubbock

By PAIGE SKINNER
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The United Spirit Arena was not in its normal state Sunday. Beams, uneven bars and several flying gymnasts decorated the arena as the Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions made a stop in Lubbock.

The event was not sold out, but that did not take away from the excitement of the crowd.

The show started out with a young male and female gymnast representing the future, followed by several other young gymnasts performing a dance routine.

After the young gymnasts performed, the champions appeared and ran onto the floor and performed short routines on the bars, floor, beam and trampoline.

The crowd cheered as the gymnasts landed their tricks, but the atmosphere was tense anytime there was a misstep. And while the tricks and routines were not as complex or highly skilled as the Olympic routines the gymnasts performed, spotters were still behind the gymnasts as they executed their tricks to catch them just in case they were to fall.

The women champions, in-

cluding 2012 Olympic gold medalist Gabby Douglas and 2011 World Champion Jordyn Wieber, performed a dance routine and several tumbling passes to Beyonce's "Run The World (Girls)."

Immediately following the women's dance number, the men champions performed a routine full of stunts, pushups and break dancing. The crowd roared as the gymnasts stripped their shirts and exposed their abs.

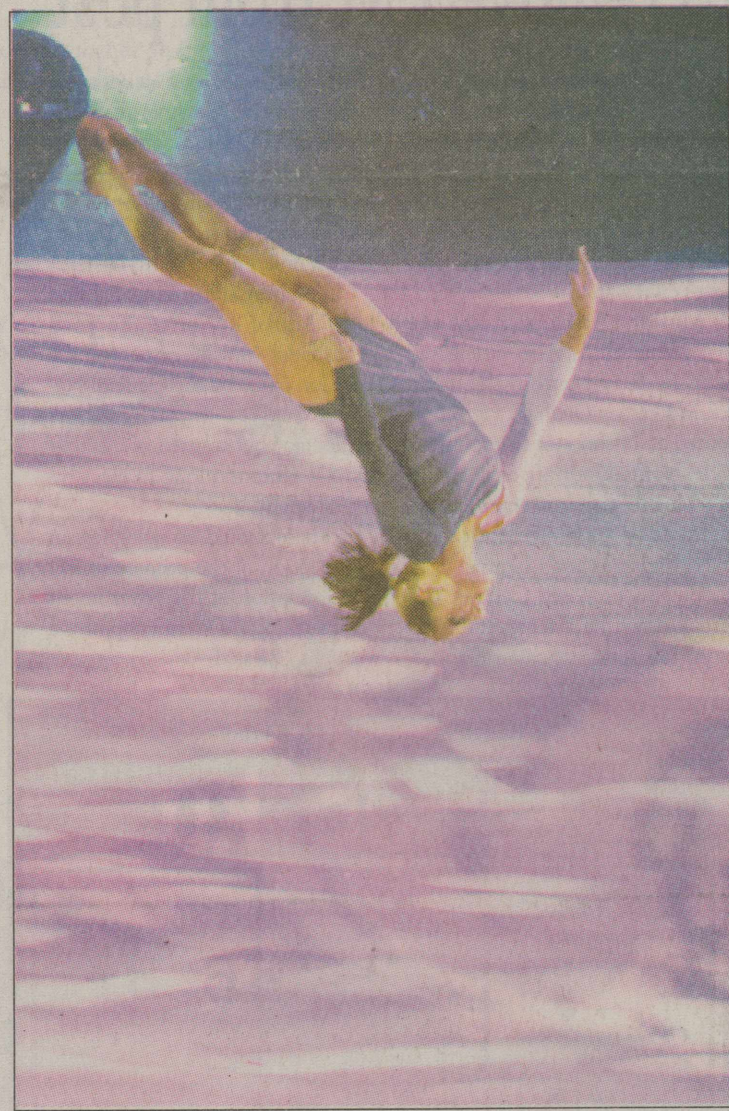
Erin Beasley, a sophomore at Monterey High School, said she watched both the women's and men's Olympic teams this summer during the Olympics and said she thought they were fantastic.

"It's spectacular — amazing," Beasley said about the tour. "It's all been pretty amazing and the guys are pretty attractive."

Nastia Liukin, another Olympic gold medalist, performed a Cirque du Soleil-type net routine to Taylor Swift's "Eyes Open." She twirled from the ceiling in the net doing tricks, splits and more.

Nearly every form of gymnastics was performed including trampoline, ball rhythmic gymnastics, uneven bars and more.

"Nastia on the ropes has been really cool," Beasley said.



Kyla Parr, a Lubbock resident, brought her 3-year-old daughter to the tour. She and her daughter's favorite part of the tour were the trampoline routines.

"It's been pretty awesome," Parr said. "Pretty good."

The two young gymnasts who opened the show regularly did small bits in between performances with John Macready, a 1996 Olympic gymnastics team member.

Macready acted as a rodeo clown-type with his funny bits, costumes and comedy to entertain the crowd between routines.

At the end of the show, Macready told all the children in the audience that even though their dream might not be gymnastics, they still should pursue their dreams.

"You live in the greatest country in the world — the United States of America," he said. "Dream big."

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College of Engineering breaks ground on its newest addition

By ALSTON TRBULA
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The Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering hosted a groundbreaking ceremony Friday for the new petroleum engineering building, which will be finished sometime during the Fall of 2013.

Michael Molina, the vice chancellor of facilities, planning and construction for Texas Tech, said the architectural design of the new building will be consistent with the rest of the campus.

"We're extremely honored and motivated to move onto the next step and begin construction on Texas Tech's new petroleum engineering and research building," he said. "I believe that our original campus planner and architect, William Ward Watkin, would be pleased to see this new

41,575-square-foot, two-story, Spanish Renaissance design facility placed in the final gap, here at the north end of the Engineering Key."

The north side of the site will have up to 80 new parking spaces to help alleviate some of the core campus parking needs, he said.

Scott Self, senior director of development for the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, said one reason for building the new facility is to give students access to upgraded technology. The old building was built in the 1980s, and its technology was out of date. So far, no decisions have been made regarding the use of the old building.

"There will be new equipment that's more hands-on and more for applied research," he said.

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Community Calendar

Today

Cash Distinguished Lecture- Dr. Fazle Hussain

Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Petroleum Engineering building

So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy a presentation from Dr. Fazle Hussain titled, "Order within Disorder of Fluid Turbulence."

PreLaw October Roundtable: Personal Statement Workshop

Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Education building

So, what is it?
Come to this free event and learn from former law school admissions council members on how to make a good first impression.

South Plains Quilters Guild 35th Anniversary

Time: 11 a.m.
Where: Garden and Arts Center

So, what is it?
Come out and celebrate the 35th anniversary of the South Plains Quilters Guild.

Lupus Support Group Meeting

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Home Plate Dinner

So, what is it?
Come out and with other people affected by lupus and educate, listen and support you and your needs as you or someone else battles against lupus.

Modern Western Square Dance Classes

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Where: Lubbock Dance Center
So, what is it?
Come out and dance your way to a healthier you. Classes are offered to anyone.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead by Bert V. Royal

Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre

So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this play from the popular comic strip, "Peanuts."

Tuesday

Toddler Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech

So, what is it?
Ages 2 to 5 with accompanying adults are welcome. Bring canned goods to waive registration fee.

Tuesdays at the Art Factory

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center

So, what is it?
Come out and join teacher Mr. Neely for a new and exciting fine arts project. \$20 every Tuesday.

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Tech organizations partner together to register students to vote in November

By **MATT DOTRAY**
STAFF WRITER

As the Tuesday deadline for students to register to vote in November's general elections approaches, four Texas Tech organizations hosted a Rock the Vote drive Friday.

Members of Mentor Tech, the Young Conservatives of Texas, Student Government Association and the Tech Student Democrats each had their own tables, helping students register to vote at the Free Speech Area by the Student Union Building.

Zachary Rubiola, a psychology major from San Antonio, and the president of the Tech Student Democrats, said they ran out of voter cards after more than 500 students

registered to vote.

"It was pretty crazy," Rubiola said. "We actually went to the elections office this morning and got 200 more cards, but we still ran out. It's a pretty successful event."

Voter turnout needs to increase in Lubbock, he said because it is a civic duty and if students don't vote, they do not have a voice in government.

Alongside many other signs, the Tech Student Democrats also displayed a sign in Spanish.

"We want to make sure everybody is included," Rubiola said. "There may be some students here who don't speak English, and we want to make sure that no matter what language you speak, and no matter what your background is, if

you register to vote, you vote."

Stephanie Acosta, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said this was the second event SGA has been a part of to get students interested in the election. The first was a student-led presidential debate, which was Wednesday.

"We wanted to present the issues," she said, "but also give a chance to everybody, not with a partisan stance, but just to remind everybody that the deadline is next week, Tuesday. So, unless you are in Lubbock or traveling back home, you have to be registered here."

Acosta, a member of the Diverse Committee in SGA, said her goal was to make every student feel welcome in the voting process.

Acosta said they wanted to have

SGA create a more inclusive environment for students, regardless of where they are from.

Thus far, it is the most important election in students' lives because of the effect it has on them, she said.

"There are a lot of issues at stake," Acosta said. "Everything really affects students this time around. Interest rates, student loans and the dream act are all things that are going to change our life, being students. It's definitely one to be a part of."

If students are unsure if they are registered to vote, Acosta said they should go to votetexas.gov. Students also may register at that website, post offices, the Lubbock County Elections Office or libraries.

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Tech's loan default rate better than national rate

For 2008, 2009 and 2010 Texas Tech's loan default rate went up to 6.4 percent, senior managing director of Student Financial Aid Becky Wilson said, while the national default rate for 2008-2009 was 8.8 percent.

The U.S. Department of Education released the official federal student loan cohort default rates for 2009-2010 on Sept. 28.

According to a news release, the 2010 two-year rates and the 2009 three-year rates represent a snapshot in time.

"The U.S. Department of Education is switching from a two-year cohort default rate to a three-year measurement as re-

quired by the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008," the release said.

The cohort default rates are based on the number of undergraduate students entering repayment who have borrowed loans and defaulted, Wilson said.

The 2009 three-year rates showed 3.6 million borrowers from more than 5,900 schools entered repayment during this time period and approximately 489,000 defaulted, the news release said.

While the national federal student loan cohort default rate shows a rising trend, Wilson said Texas Tech is not following this tendency.

Because Tech has a more affluent student population and fewer borrowers who borrow less, Tech's loan default rate stays relatively low compared to the national rate, Wilson said.

Although the loan default rate at Tech is low, students can take extra measures to understand their loans and repay them on time.

"Well, I would hope that (students) would understand that it's an obligation and it has to be paid back and that there are options available," Wilson said. "Many students, I believe, who take out student loans may not understand that if they cannot work their

loan payment into their monthly budget, then there are other options available to them."

These options include loan deferment, forbearance and income contingent-based monthly payments, Wilson said.

To help students better understand their loans, Wilson said, Tech requires entrance and exit loan counseling for borrowers.

For more information about options for repaying loans and loan indebtedness, students can visit the Student Financial Aid Office or the National Student Clearing House website, www.nsls.ed.gov.

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Libya's parliament votes to remove PM from post

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libya's parliament ousted the country's new prime minister in a no-confidence vote on Sunday, the latest blow to hopes that political factions could agree on a government charged with restoring stability after last year's civil war.

Mustafa Abushagur was the first prime minister to be elected after the 2011 overthrow of dictator Moammar Gadhafi. He represented an offshoot of the country's oldest anti-Gadhafi opposition movement, and was considered a compromise candidate acceptable to both liberals and Islamists.

But his proposed Cabinet was struck down by a legislature representing dozens of divided tribes,

towns, and regions across the country, many of whom feel they are owed the spoils of victory over Gadhafi. He was forced to withdraw his first ministerial line-up under pressure and his second attempt to submit one resulted in his ouster.

In a short statement on Libya al-Wataniya TV after the vote, Abushagur said he respected the decision made by the General National Congress as part of Libya's democracy but warned of instability if it takes too long to elect his replacement.

"There should be quickness in the election of the prime minister and formation of the government so the country does not slip into a vacuum," he said.

A month before general elections, 'eclectic' county deliberates

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—When the recession cost Jerry Krone his longtime accounting job several years ago, he turned to his hobby — making gourmet jam in his Fountainville kitchen. Now he's a fixture at Doylestown's weekly farmers market, selling his lilac jelly and rose petal jam for \$4 and \$8 a jar.

Ask him about the election, and he will tell you that neither President Barack Obama nor Mitt Romney truly understands what average families are going through. A registered Republican — but "that doesn't really mean anything," he said — the 58-year-old Krone voted for Obama in 2008, before his experience among the unemployed soured him.

Still, he is leaning toward voting for Obama again, but wants to see the president deliver a stellar performance in the remaining debates: "He can't be so wimpy. He has to stop being nice."

Across Bucks County over the weekend, people spilled into farmers markets and harvest festivals

and fairs, celebrating a glorious fall day and talking about politics as well as pumpkins. More and more places in the United States are deep blue or red, but Bucks is not one of those; the county is politically eclectic, with some households divided into different political camps and plenty who say they are undecided. People were eager to discuss the aftermath of the debate and what to anticipate in the last month of the campaign.

And while jobs are a huge concern in this country north of Philadelphia, the recent unemployment numbers, which brought the jobless rate down to a level unseen since January 2009, did not impress.

"They only matter to the pundits and the politicians," said Cynthia Kopp, 56. She too lost her accounting job in the recession and so she works part-time as a supermarket cashier and comes to the farmers market each week with her soulful sidekick, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel named Aries, to sell \$5 bags of her gourmet dog biscuits.

Engineering

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According to the Bob L. Herd Department of Petroleum Engineering website, the new research building will have a cluster of different laboratories. Some of the laboratories will include the Unconventional Technology Center, the Fluids Laboratory, Rheology Laboratory, and the Fracturing Techniques Center.

"Each of the labs will be associated with the overall petroleum engineering curriculum or specific courses and will tightly integrate with students' experiences in other laboratories and other disciplines such as geosciences and environmental engineering," according to the website.

Kelly Overley, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and chief operating officer of the Texas Tech Foundation, said private donors are paying for the new building. The total cost of the project is \$20 million.

"Today is a bit unusual in that we haven't finished all of the fundraising, yet we're still breaking ground because we know that we'll finish, and it'll come quickly," she said. "I'm really excited today, because we've raised \$15 million and there are 15 people on this donor list. Not that everyone gave \$1 million, but I think it's unusual for such a small

amount of people to have made such a huge impact."

Some of the donors include the Apache Corporation, Terry and Linda Fuller, Pioneer Natural Resources, and the American Petroleum Institute, she said.

Al Sacco Jr., dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, said the Bob L. Herd Department of Petroleum Engineering is one of the top 5 largest programs in the nation. Currently, there are about 500 students in the program. With the addition of the new building, the number of students is expected to grow.

"We are going to up to about 600 or 700 majors, which would put us at the top one or two in the country," he said.

Brant Fuller, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Lubbock, said he is happy he's still going to be attending school when the building is finished. He thinks the new technology will enhance his research experience.

"It's going to be one of the state-of-the-art facilities, and it's going to help us out as far as research goes," he said. "We are going to have more up-to-date material to go through; it's going to put us up at the front."

One goal of the department is to make the student learning experience more hands-on. Students today are exceptional at mathematics and theoretical courses, but they need ways to apply that theoretical knowledge, Sacco Jr. said. Once students begin working with hands-on and practical applications, the mathematics will make more sense.

"This building is the first of its kind as far as I know," he said. "Right now, we produce very good engineers. We will in a short amount of time, I believe, produce the best this country has to offer."

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Puzzles by PageFeller

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.

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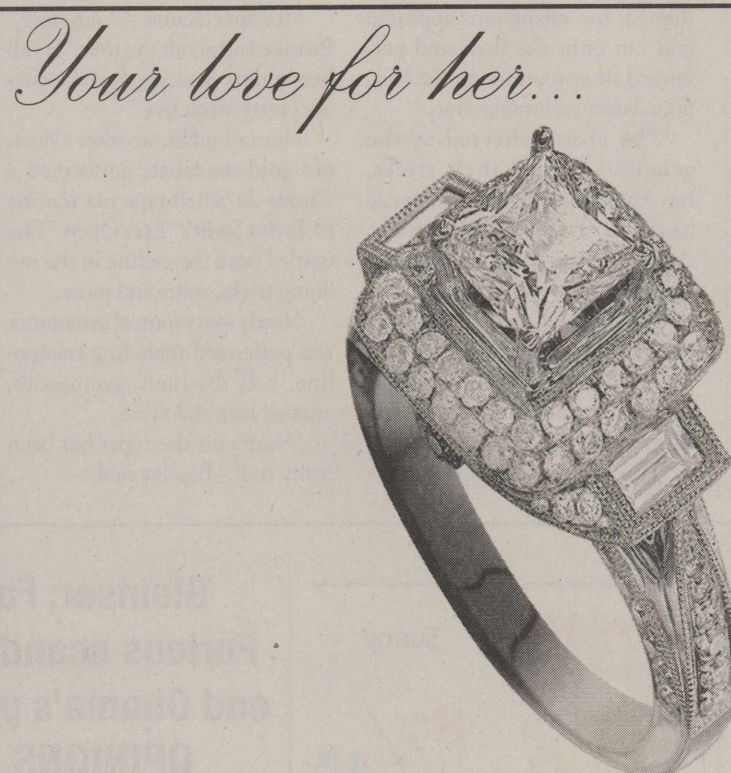
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Lubbock, surrounding communities support Race for the Cure

By EFRAIN DUARTE
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The Lubbock community, along with people from surrounding areas, gathered at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, and began preparing for the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

There were two races: a 5K and a one-mile run. The 5K run started at 8:30 a.m. and the mile run began at 8:45 a.m.

Linda Thompson, volunteer coordinator and breast cancer survivor said the race is a great experience. Thompson also is a librarian in the Springlake-Earth school district.

"In a school district, knowing that if we do not get a handle on this, people I work for are going to get breast cancer," Thompson said.

Thompson said, being a part of the race gives her a warm, fuzzy feeling.

"(The race) is like a walking party," she said. "People are talking and visiting, and you see children and husbands who are the co-survivors." Thompson said.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar

stays in Lubbock for grants to help educate people and promote breast cancer awareness, while 25 cents goes to the national office for research, Thompson said.

According to the Susan G. Komen website, breast cancer is a type of cancer where cells in the breast tissue divide and grow without any normal control. Breast cancer is the most prevalent cancer today, and women and men of all ages can be diagnosed with breast cancer.

"One in eight women will get breast cancer," Thompson said.

For some like Chloe Barden, a freshman biology major from Houston, breast cancer has not had a direct impact their lives.

"I do not know anyone who has been affected by breast cancer, but I think it is a great cause, and it is great to see how many people come out," Barden said.

Others, like Davis Camacho, a freshman political science major from Luling, have had loved ones die from cancer.

"I have had three grandparents die of cancer, so cancer is really close to me and I would like to help in any way possible,"

Camacho said.

Survivor chairperson Misty Hill said the race is a time for everybody to come together to know they are not alone.

"I want to continue the fight and find a cure for it," Hill said.

Other aspects of the race included a survivor breakfast, an expo outdoors and the Think Pink Café.

Food Chairperson Becky Jones said she has been food chairperson for six years.

The race expo had food and breast cancer educational material from the race sponsors.

"Food chair recruits at restaurants like Chick-fil-A and Taco Villa to participate with the food booth," she said.

Karyna Gempesaw-Pangan, a sophomore biology major from Albuquerque N.M., said she has participated in the Race for the Cure in different locations.

"It is always a different experience — every time," she said.

According to the Lubbock affiliate Susan G. Komen website, Lubbock's 2011 Race for the Cure was able to invest more than \$252,000 in breast can-



PHOTO BY DAVID VAUGHN/The Daily Toreador

MORE THAN 8,000 people came out to support breast cancer awareness by walking or running either a one mile course or a 5K course at the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

cer education, screening and treatment programs in the 16-county service area. Megan Parker, a freshman architect-

ure major from Little River-Academy, said her experience at Race for the Cure echoes a sense of unity.

"It is welcoming. It feels like a big family, which is nice," Parker said.

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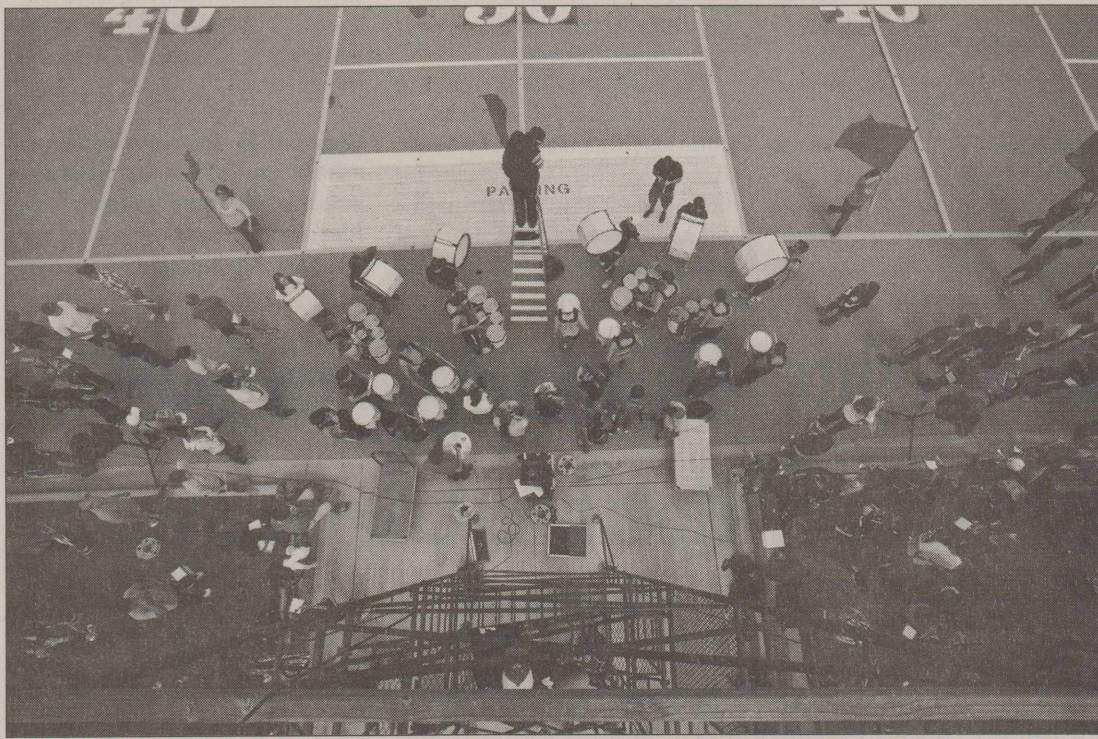


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THE TEXAS TECH Goin' Band From Raiderland runs off of the field after practicing their "Villains" show, which was played during the halftime of the Tech football game against Oklahoma University, outside of the Music building Friday.

China tech giants pose security threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies should avoid doing business with China's two leading technology firms because they pose a national security threat to the United States, the House Intelligence Committee is warning in a report to be issued Monday.

The panel says U.S. regulators should block mergers and acquisitions in this country by Huawei Technologies Ltd. and ZTE Corp, among the world's leading suppliers of telecommunications gear and mobile phones.

Reflecting U.S. concern over cyber-attacks traced to China, the report also recommends that U.S. government computer systems not include any components from the two firms because that could pose an espionage risk.

"China has the means, opportunity, and motive to use telecommunications companies for malicious purposes," the report says.

The recommendations are the result of a yearlong probe, including a congressional hearing last month in which senior Chinese executives of both companies testified, and denied posing a security threat.

A U.S. executive of one of the companies said the firm cooperated with investigators, and defended its business record. Huawei is a "globally trusted and respected company," said William Plummer, vice president for external affairs.

The bipartisan report is likely to become fodder for a presidential campaign in which the candidates have been competing in their readiness to clamp down on Chinese trade violations. Republican Mitt Romney, in particular, has made it a key point to get tougher on China by designating it a currency manipulator and fighting abuses such as intellectual property theft.

The committee made the draft available to reporters in advance of public release Monday, but only under the condition that they not publish stories until the broadcast Sunday of a CBS' "60 Minutes" report on Huawei. In the CBS report, the committee's chairman, Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., urges American companies not to do business with Huawei.

The panel's recommendations will likely hamper Huawei and ZTE's ambitions to expand their business in America. Their products are used in scores of countries, including in the West. Both deny being influenced by China's communist government.

"The investigation concludes that the risks associated with Huawei's and ZTE's provision of equipment to U.S. critical infrastructure could undermine core U.S. national-security interests," the report says.

Border agents opened fire on each other

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol agent killed last week in a shooting in southern Arizona apparently opened fire on two fellow agents thinking they were armed smugglers and was killed when they returned fire, the head of the Border Patrol agents union said Sunday.

The two sets of agents approached an area where a sensor had been activated early Tuesday from different directions early Tuesday and encountered each other in an area of heavy brush, National Border Patrol Council president George McCubbin said.

Agent Nicholas Ivie apparently opened fire first and wounded one of the other agents but was killed in the return fire.

"I don't know what it was he saw or heard that triggered this whole event," McCubbin said. "Unfortunately it resulted in his death and another agent injured."

Acting Cochise County Sheriff Rod Rothrock confirmed the scenario but would not say if Ivie was the first to shoot, saying that was up to the federal

agencies involved.

The new details add to a FBI statement Friday that the shooting appeared to be a friendly fire incident that involved no one but the agents.

Sensors are set up in different areas along the U.S.-Mexico border to detect smugglers or illegal immigrants, with Border Patrol agents responding when they're set off. The shooting occurred in a rugged hilly area about five miles north of the border near Bisbee, Ariz., an area known for illegal trafficking.

McCubbin and Rothrock both said the two sets of agents knew the others were heading to the area but apparently didn't know they were so close. McCubbin said he'd been briefed by the agency, while Rothrock's agency has been involved with the investigation.

"It was dark, very, very rugged terrain, and what they could see of each other was further obscured by the fact that there was brush and cacti and stuff like that between them," Rothrock said. "I have no doubt that these agents were in as heightened a state of alert as

you can get due to the proximity to the border and the history of trafficking in that area."

Rothrock said that when the agents spotted each other in the dark, "they apparently took defensive postures, which was probably interpreted as aggressive postures. Like readying your weapons, for example."

Ivie, 30, died at the scene, and one of the other agents was wounded but has since been released from the hospital.

In the immediate aftermath of the shooting, the Border Patrol and other federal and local agencies flooded the area with personnel looking for who they believed were assailants who had attacked the agents.

"That was the initial reports from the beginning," McCubbin said. "That was the reason for the saturation man-hunt there. They even had permission to fly into Mexico. They were seeking people out. What this was based on, we'd have to assume it was based on the initial statements given by the agents on the scene."

Obama raises California cash for race's last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh off his strongest fundraising month this year, President Barack Obama is looking to raise millions of dollars from celebrities and wealthy donors in California with just one month left in a tightening race.

The two-day swing through the solidly Democratic state highlights the critical role that fundraising will play in the campaign's final weeks as Obama and his Republican rival, Mitt Romney, escalate their barrage of television ads in competitive states like Ohio. The president is to return there Tuesday.

Romney, campaigning in up-for-grabs Florida, sought to build on the momentum from a debate performance last week that even Democrats conceded was "masterful." The Republican told a crowd of about 12,000 in Port St. Lucie that he had enjoyed himself, ticking off a list of Obama shortcomings he said he had exposed during the first debate.

"Now of course, days later, we're hearing his excuses," Romney said. "And next January we'll be watching him leave the White House for the last time."

As Romney finished speaking, someone in the crowd of supporters

behind him held up a giant Israeli flag alongside smaller American flags, underscoring the amplified role that foreign affairs and the Middle East is playing as the presidential race draws to a close. Romney on Monday plans a major foreign policy address at the Virginia Military Institute, intended to throw Obama back on his heels over his handling of unrest in Libya and elsewhere.

Obama campaign spokeswoman Jennifer Psaki, dismissing what she called Romney's fourth or fifth attempt to explain his global intentions, said the bar is high for Romney to convince voters he's prepared to be commander in chief.

"We are not going to be lectured by someone who's been an unmitigated disaster on foreign policy every time he sticks his toe in the foreign policy waters," Psaki said aboard Air Force One as Obama made his way to California.

Even as Romney sought to reap further rewards from his debate performance, a string of good news for the president threatened to steal the former Massachusetts governor's spotlight.

A jobs report Friday showing unem-

ployment at the lowest levels of Obama's presidency was quickly followed Saturday by a fundraising report showing Obama and Democrats had raised \$181 million in September. It was their best fundraising month of the campaign, but fell short of their record \$190 million raised in September 2008 as the president campaigned for his first term.

Romney's campaign has not released its report for the month, and Republicans sought to downplay Obama's financial advantage. The party's national chairman, Reince Priebus, said he had been counting all along on being out-raised by Obama and Democrats.

"This isn't going to come down to money. This is going to come down to heart," Priebus said. "We'll beat them on the ground, and we'll have all the money we need to be competitive."

After trailing Romney in the money race for most of the summer, Obama is back on top and pulling out all the stops to keep it that way. In what will be his final fundraising trip out West this election, Obama is enlisting his celebrity pals — from actors to singers to chefs — to donate to his campaign and encourage their fans to do the same.

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Fast and Furious scandal should end Obama's presidency

It's something that has recently been swept under the rug, the Obama administration not wanting the damaging details to be known publicly. Then last week, an investigative report by the Spanish-speaking TV station Univision blew this scandal wide open. I'm talking about Fast and Furious.

No, this is not a movie about street racing. You won't find Vin Diesel anywhere in this story. This is about the United States government directly contributing to the drug violence in Mexico, which has occasionally spilled over onto the north side of the border.

The uproar started after US Border Patrol agent Brian Terry was killed in late 2010. It was revealed shortly afterward that guns from the botched Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) operation were found at the scene of Terry's murder.

Operation Fast and Furious was intended to track the movements and actions of drug cartels by allowing guns to be sold to ille-

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gal buyers, which would allow the ATF to track them to the cartels, thereby implicating high-level cartel members.

After the initial uproar following the news of Terry's death subsided, the Obama administration apparently tried to sweep the story under the rug, especially with the president's re-election campaign getting closer. Any negative news like this would not be conducive to defeating Mitt Romney.

But now, Univision has brought the issue back into public attention. The story noted that dozens of guns linked to the botched Fast and Furious operation have been found at murder scenes across Mexico. Also noted was the fact that many of the guns were "capable of not only penetrating an armored vehicle but also a whole house from wall

to wall."

Perhaps most damning of all is the assertion in the story that the ATF decided "the only way to track the guns was to wait for weapons to be recovered in crime scenes in Mexico."

So the ATF decided to wait for people to be killed with the guns before they would track them. Wasn't the overall goal of the operation to reduce the violence? Instead, the government is now helping to make it worse.

There have been repeated calls by GOP lawmakers for Attorney General Eric Holder to resign from his position in the wake of this scandal. Due to the ATF being a part of the Justice Department, which is lead

by Holder, it's the absolute least that can be done.

Holder's ineptitude, or at least the ineptitude of his department, has led to the deaths of countless people in Mexico, as well as one of our Border Patrol agents. Combine this with the many other problems people have with the Justice Department, such as its repeated attempts to block states' attempts at instituting Voter ID laws, and you have a multitude of reasons for Holder to lose his job.

The reason Holder hasn't lost his job is that President Obama blocked Congress' attempts to investigate Holder's role in the Fast and Furious scandal over the summer. When Congress

subpoenaed the documents related to the scandal, Holder refused to turn them over. As Congress decided whether or not to hold Holder in contempt, Obama asserted executive privilege over the documents.

This move essentially backed up Holder's attempts to keep the documents out of Congress' hands. Many wondered why Obama would use executive privilege when there was no White House involvement. The obvious answer, it seems, is there was some executive involvement, perhaps even by Obama himself.

Either way, this scandal definitely needs to be the end of Holder's time as Attorney General, and it should definitely signal the end of Obama's presidency. It is not likely Obama would be impeached over this, especially with the Senate being under Democratic control.

Obama's presidency should end because Romney needs to exploit this scandal and use it to his advantage. There is no excuse for the government to operate in this manner. Assisting in the deaths of countless people is not something

we want our president to do.

The main problem with this is the media. Everyone talks about Fox News slanting to the right, which is very true, but it seems the rest of the mainstream media slants to the left, meaning you won't hear much about this scandal. If Obama wants it to be hush-hush, then the media will make sure it's hush-hush. It wouldn't surprise me if Chris Matthews and Rachel Maddow use their MSNBC positions to defend Fast and Furious.

Regardless of what the media does or doesn't do, this scandal needs to be broadcast to every American for what it is: A blatant misuse of power and a horrible attempt at curbing drug violence. If Romney takes this issue and runs with it, he can run away with the election. With the truth out there, Obama's media lapdogs will only be able to do so much to help him.

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No good choice for privacy, due process, rights

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Much has been said about the presidential candidates' views on social issues, if you limit that category to civil rights, equality and religious concerns. But what about the more basic civil liberties of privacy, due process, assembly and freedom from unwarranted detention?

Barack Obama: When he first took office, President Barack Obama seemed like a dream come true for those concerned with civil liberties. He decried his predecessor's record of torture, overreaching presidential power and secrecy, and he ran on promises of an open government.

He did fulfill some of those promises. He banned torture (including waterboarding), promised to close our prison at Guantanamo Bay and closed the CIA's secret prisons. But it quickly became apparent that Obama was not the white knight civil libertarians had been hoping for: His record of abuses matches, if not outdoes, that of any president who came before him.

• He gave in to a stubborn Congress and ceased efforts to close the prison camp at Guantanamo Bay.

• Obama has continued indefinite detentions at Guantanamo Bay and brought the policy home by signing the National Defense Authorization Act this year. The act gives the military the power to arrest and indefinitely detain anyone, citizens included, who is suspected of terrorist connections.

• He has continued the warrantless surveillance of American citizens started by his predecessor.

• Obama has demonstrated an enthusiasm for targeted killings and drone warfare, which not only cause large numbers of civil-

ian deaths but also raise troubling questions about the bounds of executive power.

• Perhaps worst of all, he has proven he can and will order the assassination of U.S. citizens abroad based on suspected terrorist connections. Obama bragged about the CIA-orchestrated death of Anwar al-Awlaki, an American-born Muslim cleric who had not been charged for a crime or tried before a court when a U.S. drone strike ended his life.

• His administration has refused to prosecute CIA operatives or other officials responsible for the program of torture under former President George W. Bush. In not investigating and prosecuting those responsible for war crimes, Obama violated international law, and his actions justify the refusal of other states to investigate their own alleged war crimes.

• Domestic dissent also has seen its share of attacks in the form of police harassment and harsh repression.

The White House counsel has tried to explain this radical departure from the views Obama campaigned on in 2008, telling the Wall Street Journal, "Until one experiences [the presidency] first hand, it is difficult to appreciate fully how you need flexibility in a lot of circumstances."

It's clear that no one but former presidents truly can understand the pressures and necessities of the job, but no pressure is great enough to justify the violation of the basic individual rights that underlie our society and protect us from federal power.

No, it's more likely that Obama simply is continuing a long presidential tradition. Since the 1930s, presidents have chosen national security over civil liberties — whether it was the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II, the Loyalty

Program that paved the way for McCarthyism or the embracing of CIA covert actions and "management" of the press.

Between the president's duty to protect the nation, the daily briefs on a steady flow of threats and the opposing party's readiness to strike at any perceived weakness, presidents are pressured to favor security over vital civil liberties.

Obama is not excepted from these pressures. And in response, he has sold out the American people in order to vastly expand the reach of executive power. Obama has eroded citizens' most vital protections against state abuses in the name of supposedly protecting them from outside threats.

Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, declared himself "disgusted" with Obama's record. We have to agree.

Mitt Romney: Without four years as president, Republican candidate Mitt Romney has no national security record to scrutinize. But his campaign statements say enough.

• Romney has no plans to close the Guantanamo Bay prison. In 2007, he said, "I want them on Guantanamo, where they don't get the access to lawyers they get when they're on our soil. ... My view is we ought to double Guantanamo."

• In 2012, Romney said in a debate he, too, would have signed the 2012 National Defense Authorization Act, which gave the president the power to indefinitely detain citizens suspected of terrorist ties. Obama signed the act on Dec. 31.

• He has vocally supported the same warrantless surveillance used by Obama and condoned by the PATRIOT Act. In a November 2011 debate on National Security, he said, "We need tools when war is waged domestically

... We'll use the Constitution and criminal law for those people who commit crimes, but those who commit war and attack the United States and pursue treason of various kinds, we will use instead a very different form of law."

• In the same debate, he shrugged off concerns about individual rights being eroded by government power: "And I hear from time to time people say, 'Hey, wait a second, we have civil liberties we have to worry about.' But don't forget the most important civil liberty I expect from my government is my right to be kept alive ..."

• He also agreed with Obama's assassination of an American citizen in Yemen without due process.

• His campaign spokeswoman said last year Romney does not believe waterboarding is torture and would not promise to ban the technique. She said he would not specify the "enhanced interrogation techniques" a Romney administration would use against terrorists.

• In 2009, he decried the possibility of investigations into CIA torture allegations. He worried that such investigations might cause other nations to refuse future partnerships in which prisoners are shipped to those countries for interrogations that violate international law (known as extraordinary rendition).

Unlike Obama, Romney has every reason to stick to these stances. His base would expect nothing less, and the appearance of being tough on national security has won him major points.

But for those in the Republican Party who lean more toward Libertarian views — or anyone concerned about government overreach and human rights — there seems to be no good choice come November.

Romney's morals a double-edged sword

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Wednesday night, Mitt Romney played the morals card. During the debate, he stated that the budget deficit is "not just an economic issue, I think it's a moral issue." What Romney was referring to was his belief that it's a moral violation to borrow money that will have to be paid back by the generations that follow. I think most Americans would agree. It really isn't OK for the federal government to borrow trillions of dollars, allowing for debt to accrue and passing the bill onto the next generation. What I found most compelling about this statement, however, was the use of the phrase "moral."

We're not talking about far-right religious morals. This morality is one of simple right and wrong — morals in their most basic sense. I find it interesting that Romney would reference morality when talking about deficit reduction, given his policies and his choice of running mate.

"The Path to Prosperity," better known as the Ryan Budget, calls for massive cuts to Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and Pell Grants. This essentially amounts to balancing the budget on the backs of the poor. In a recent *New York Times* article, Larkin Warren, a self-professed "former welfare mom" told her story of getting through four years of college by heavily relying on government assistance. She took out student loans, accepted Pell Grants and used food stamps. Her road was an arduous one, but with perseverance, hard work and a lot of help, she eventually graduated and found gainful employment.

Romney's injection of morality while still providing essential services to grow the economy.

unnoticed, but it shouldn't. The plans that he and his running mate have put forward are, at best, of questionable morality. Though Romney and Ryan both preach "self-reliance" in accordance with their religious morals, they're largely dodging the elephant in the room. Cutting welfare, whether it's for students, the elderly, children or just people down on their luck, is horrifically immoral. People need these programs, especially during a period of economic crisis — not just to advance in society, but to get by day-to-day. If Romney wants to talk morals, he needs to justify how he can propose hurting the poor so badly to balance the budget.

Yes, I realize that paying off our federal debt would be a moral achievement. The massive debt we carry makes our country extremely vulnerable as well as weak in diplomatic relations. It would be good for us to be debt-free, or at least minimally in debt. But we cannot alleviate this problem on the backs of our poor. The people in this country who have the hardest lives already shouldn't be asked to sacrifice even more when there are other ways to balance the budget.

As President Obama asserted, the very wealthiest in America can afford to pay a little more. I'm not proposing we balance the budget purely through increased taxes on the rich — that isn't moral either. Plus, it would stanch economic growth. The facts, however, are that the richest 1 percent of the country own more than 40 percent of the nation's wealth and pay historically low tax rates. Everyone needs to pay his or her fair share, especially those who can afford a little extra. By increasing taxes, we can begin to cut down our deficit while still providing essential services to grow the economy.

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Taken 2 good, not better than first

“I don't know who you are. I don't know what you want. If you are looking for ransom, I can tell you I don't have money. But what I do have are a very particular set of skills — skills I have acquired over a very long career, skills that make me a nightmare for people like you. If you let my daughter go now, that'll be the end of it. I will not look for you, I will not pursue you. But if you don't, I will look for you, I will find you and I will kill you.”

The above quotation has now become one of the most memorable movie lines of all time, and if you have seen “Taken” then you surely know the spine-chilling effect it induces. And if you are looking for that same thriller experience out of “Taken 2” as the first, then you aren't quite going to get that.

The film is exactly what you would be looking for in terms of action and violence. However, the plot continuation from the first film, which works fine by the way, leaves much to be desired. The theme of this film can be summed up simply

Desmond Martin



with “What goes around comes around”, or “an eye for an eye.” The movie starts out with the relatives of the deceased Albanians (from the previous movie) burying their dead and swearing revenge on the man who caused them this pain (Liam Neeson's character Bryan Mills), basically setting the tone for the rest of this movie.

We then transition back to the U.S. to get a look at Mills' personal life with his daughter Kim — who is surprisingly still secretive and distanced from him, despite what he went through for her in the previous film — and his ex-wife, Lenore, who seems to be having a turbulent time in her marriage, made apparent by her willingness to tell Mills about

her marital issues and that her husband makes no appearance in the film whatsoever. With the help of plot device we find Mills and his family back in Eurasia — a country being both in Europe and Asia — conveniently in the crosshairs of their pursuers.

The typical “damsel in distress” part of the movie starts now, except one of the damsels in distress is not quite the one you would expect. Yes, you guessed it. Mills, the ex-CIA special agent, is now one of the “damsels” along with Lenore. That means it's up to their daughter to save the day. (Insert smirk of disbelief.) Kim manages to give Mills an opening to free Lenore and himself, which leads to one hell of a killing spree ending with Lenore being captured in the process. After ensuring Kim's safety at the American embassy, he then embarks on a quest to finish the job he started earlier — no, the murdering and violence is not finished yet.

Needless to say, he kills off the rest of the Albanians (though he didn't want to) and saves the day.

To finish off the story we see Mills along with Kim and Lenore — who is separated or divorced from her husband and dating Mills now — at a malt shop, being joined by Kim's boyfriend, who she hadn't told her dad about.

“Taken 2” is a good film in its own right, and I recommend going to see it. Just don't expect it to trump the first. It's not that the film was a disappointment, but it definitely did not live up to its predecessor's greatness.

But this movie, in a sense, was doomed to fail from the start. Given the plot and storyline of the first film, it is also uniquely impossible to top. So “Taken 2” was never really meant to surpass the original, but to merely be a continuation. Taking everything into account, I would give “Taken 2” a final grade of...

6.4 out of 10.

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Hannah freed following arrest in pipeline protest

Texas (AP) — Actress Daryl Hannah has been released from a Texas jail following her arrest as she protested an oil pipeline designed to bring crude from Canada to the Gulf Coast.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph reported (bit.ly/QM1Ao1) Saturday that Hannah was freed on \$2,500 bond Thursday night, but faces criminal trespass charges. Her release came hours after being arrested in Winnsboro, about 100 miles east of Dallas.

Hannah and 78-year-old Eleanor Fairchild were arrested after blocking heavy equipment in an attempt to halt construction of the Keystone XL pipeline through Fairchild's land. Fairchild was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Hannah has long opposed TransCanada's construction of the \$7 billion pipeline, which is designed to transport heavy tar-sands crude oil from Alberta, Canada, to Texas' Gulf Coast refineries. Known for roles in dozens of movies, including “Splash” and “Kill Bill,” Hannah also was arrested in August 2011 while protesting the pipeline in Washington.

Her manager, Paul Bassis, said Hannah was meeting with Fairchild when they found out the equipment was operating on the Fairchild's 90 acres.

“When people engage in civil disobedience, it's a last resort,” Bassis told the Telegraph. “They do it after local, state and federal agencies fail, after the courts fail, after everything else has failed.”

TransCanada said in a statement Thursday that it's “unfortunate Ms. Hannah and other

out-of-state activists have chosen to break the law by illegally trespassing on private property.”

Pipeline opponents argue the project is unsafe because it would be carrying heavy, acidic crude oil that could more easily corrode a metal pipe, which would lead to a spill. They also say refining the oil would further contaminate the air in a region that has long struggled with pollution.

TransCanada says its pipeline would be the safest ever built, and that the crude is no dirtier than oil currently arriving from Venezuela or parts of California.

The company began construction of that portion of the pipeline this summer after receiving the necessary permits. Some Texas landowners, joined by activists, have tried through various protests to stop or slow down construction.

Fairchild complained to the newspaper about the “pushy, bullying” tactics used by TransCanada to take her land by eminent domain. She said she never signed a land agreement with the company.

“I don't think there is an even playing field for the landowners and the pipeline company,” she told the Telegraph. “Most people can't fight these big companies so they take what they want.”

When given the opportunity to go home and avoid arrest, Fairchild said she did not want to abandon her friend, Hannah.

“I am not a pro at protesting, but I think it makes more of a statement to be arrested,” she told the newspaper. “They need to know landowners like me are being trampled.”



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RaiderGate offers live music, safe tailgating

By VICTORIA HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Four hours prior to kickoff for the OU game, Texas Tech students gathered throughout the R-1 parking lot for the official student tailgate hosted by the Student Government Association.

The tailgate began at 10:30 a.m. and featured live music by Nelo.

Within RaiderGate, Tech-affiliated organizations and clubs set up areas for students tents, grills and games such as washers.

Environmental toxicology graduate student from South Haven, Mich., Morgan Willming said other people in her apartment complex have attended RaiderGate every year, and said she was continuing the tradition. She has come to almost every RaiderGate for three years.

"There is a lot of student interaction," Willming said.

Hayden Passon, a freshman psychology major from Cyprus, said she

decided to come to RaiderGate to tailgate with the Gay-Straight Alliance and to spend time with friends.

"The whole atmosphere is really cool — being around people who are excited about the same thing," Passon said. "I also like the music."

Maurice Washington, a junior business major from Dumas, said he has been coming to RaiderGate since he was a freshman.

"It offers music, a fun atmosphere and supervision," Washington said. "The only improvement I would make is changing the length of it. I don't think it's long enough."

Kirk Root, owner of jewelry store Kirk Root Designs in Austin, is a season ticket holder and parent of two Tech students.

"Looking at it as a parent, it's a good, safe, central environment that is well protected by police — especially compared to other tailgates," Root said.

For Austin Willis, a freshman marketing major from Coppell, it was

his first time to attend the tailgate.

Willis arrived with the symbolic Texas independence movement flag, which features a black cannon and star with the words "COME AND TAKE IT" underneath the canon.

"It's a tradition from back home," he said. "We used to bring the flag to football games back home, so we decided to try it out here."

According to the Tech website for Student Union and Activities, future RaiderGates will be Saturday for the Homecoming game vs. West Virginia, Nov. 3 for the University of Texas game, and Nov. 10 for the University of Kansas game.

Live music will include Ryan Beaver for Homecoming, Thieving Birds Nov. 3 and Drake White on Nov. 10.

Every RaiderGate begins four hours before kickoff time and is located on campus in the R-1 parking lot.

"It's a fun opportunity to hang out with friends and support Texas Tech," Willming said.

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TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL fans cook on a grill at RaiderGate Saturday before the 41-20 loss against the University of Oklahoma.

Lubbock families enjoy Nickelodeon's Day of Play

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Even in the colder weather, children were running, laughing and making friends. Lubbock participated in Nickelodeon's Worldwide Day of Play for the first time Saturday.

According to a news release by the City of Lubbock, Nickelodeon blacks out its TV station every year from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and scrolls messages on the screen encouraging children and adults to get out and play. The day is dedicated to getting people to live an active and healthy lifestyle.

"It's just a way to get folks out away from the TV, away from video games," said Nancy Neill, indoor recreation coordinator for the City of Lubbock's Parks and Recreation Department. "It's something Nickelodeon has done for nine years, but

we only heard about it this summer. It just felt like it was something that we should try and participate in."

Worldwide Day of Play fit in with Parks and Recreation's mission, Neill said. They are always trying to get people to use the parks.

Events were at nine different locations around Lubbock, Neill said. Buddy Holly Center hosted a sock hop at 1 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center hosted "Minute to Win It" contests at 11 a.m., Hodges Community Center hosted "Chicken Noodle games" at 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Memorial Arboretum hosted a scavenger hunt in the gardens at 10 a.m., Lubbock Senior Center hosted group volleyball at 10 a.m., Mae Simmons Community Center hosted "Ninja for a Day" at 11 a.m., Maggie Trejo Supercenter hosted a foursquare tournament at 10 a.m., Macey Community Center hosted a

Twister dance at 10 a.m. and Safety City hosted "Some Fun Safety," where children learned about safety, at 1 p.m.

"It was fun," Autumn Silva, a Lubbock citizen, said. "I'm glad Lubbock was participating."

Matthew Fillmore, also of Lubbock, participated in the scavenger hunt, also saying it was fun.

Fillmore said he looked at the list and went around the arboretum looking for the items and then came inside for refreshments.

Helen Jarman, member of the arboretum board, said the board participated in the event because they were connected to the Parks and Recreation Department and they asked them to participate.

"We decided a scavenger hunt would be fairly easy and maybe interesting," Jarman said. "They were just to pick up an item and put it

in their sack and then go as long as they wanted to or until they found everything. When they got through, they would come back here for refreshments, and we would give them a few bulbs to take home."

Ben and Cathy Davis from Shallowater said they thought it would be a welcome respite from television and video games, and would be fun to get out and do things as a family.

Kyle Davis, a 10-year-old from Shallowater, said he participated in the scavenger hunt and played volleyball at the senior center.

"It's a good family experience," Kyle Davis said.

Having found seashells, pinecones, seeds, acorns, a yellow flower, pink and white strings, okra, and a book during the scavenger hunt, 7-year-old Ernesto Prieto of Lubbock said he was having fun.

"It's like a camp because we see a



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JORDAN TILDEN, A 10-year-old from Lubbock, finds a button, which was part of a scavenger hunt during Nickelodeon's Worldwide Day of Play on Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Arboretum.

lot of trees," Prieto said.

Cassandra Tilden from Lubbock said she heard about the event through the volunteer center she volunteers at in Lubbock.

"They can use up all their energy running around out there," Tilden said. "It's better than being inside watching TV."

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Sooners dominate, ending home-win streak

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

A record 60,800 Red Raider fans packed Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday afternoon to watch Texas Tech face off against the 17th best team in the country. The fans left the stadium disappointed after a brutal 41-20 Red Raider loss.

Tech (4-1, 1-1) took its first conference loss while Oklahoma (3-1, 1-1) came out of its bye week looking dominant. The Red Raiders will have a week to prepare for West Virginia and Heisman hopeful Geno Smith.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said he thought the inability to score touchdowns in the red zone took the life out of Tech's offense early.

"We can't get in the red zone and kick field goals every time," he said, "and they're getting in the red zone to score touchdowns. Against good teams, you're just not beating them very often."

Oklahoma was the first to put points on the scoreboard. Senior quarterback Landry Jones led the Sooners methodically down the field for a 12-play, 75-yard drive capped off by a 13-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Justin Brown.

Jones completed 25 of his 40 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

While Jones played well, the quarterback on the other side of the field did not fare as well.

Offensive coordinator Neal Brown said other than the third quarter, he thought Tech senior

quarterback Seth Doege played well.

"Seth's really our leader on offense," he said. "I thought he played really well the first half, then for whatever reason in the third quarter he didn't execute well, and everybody around him didn't execute well."

Doege completed eight of his 10 passes along with one interception in the first quarter, but struggled to turn any of the long drives into touchdowns. He finished the game 22 of 36 for 203 yards with three interceptions, he was sacked two times, and most notably, threw for zero touchdowns.

Tech wasted little time answering the Sooners' first touchdown. After a 35-yard completion from Doege to senior receiver Darrin Moore, sophomore running back Kenny Williams crossed the goal line on a seven-yard scamper to even the score at 7-7.

Third down conversions, a scenario the Sooners had struggled with in its previous games, seemed to come effortlessly for Oklahoma against Tech's top-ranked defense. The Sooners had converted all but one of their third downs in the first quarter.

After a three-and-out from Tech's offense, Oklahoma finished off a nine-play, 66-yard drive with a short run from sophomore quarterback Blake Bell for yet another touchdown with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

Defensive coordinator Art Kaufman said he thought the Sooners tinkered with a few things during their bye week last week and gave the Red Raiders a few

looks offensively that they had not prepared for.

"They did a nice job of executing," he said. "When it came down to it, we gave up too many big plays and didn't get ourselves off the field on third down."

With less than seven minutes remaining in the half, Landry Jones was forced from the pocket by Tech defenders and scrambled forward before finding freshman receiver Durren Neal wide open for a 25-yard completion and the Sooners' 13th first down of the half.

Tech had previously surrendered 43 first downs to its first four opponents before giving up 22 first downs in the losing effort to Oklahoma.

Shortly after the completion to Neal, Jones became the fourth quarterback to throw for 10,000 yards and 100 touchdowns in Big 12 history when he connected with Kenny Stills in the deep-left corner of the endzone for another Oklahoma touchdown, putting the Sooners ahead 21-13.

Early into the third quarter, the Red Raiders left the offense on the field, deciding to go for it all on fourth down. Instead of converting the fourth down, Doege was sacked for a loss and Oklahoma would score on the following drive, deflating what little life — if any — remained at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Junior running back Damien Williams carried multiple defenders on his back, legs churning, in his best effort to reach the endzone. He was stopped short at the two-yard line and Blake Bell would score again from one yard out to



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OKLAHOMA QUARTERBACK LANDRY Jones winds up to pass the ball during Tech's 41-20 loss against the Sooners on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

put the Sooners in front by 18.

The Sooners would continue their rout of the Red Raiders following possession. Senior safety Javon Harris intercepted Doege at Tech's 46-yard line and returned it for another touchdown in the third quarter putting Oklahoma ahead 38-13.

Tech redshirt freshman quarterback Michael Brewer replaced Doege on the Red Raiders' final possession and led Tech's offense down the field for a late touchdown. Brewer completed four of his five pass attempts for 68 yards.

SaDale Foster scored the final touchdown on a three-yard run,

making the 41-20 final score a little easier to stomach for the fans that fought through the cold weather and supported the Red Raiders until the end of the game.

Tech will face off against No. 5 West Virginia at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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Doege struggles in loss to Oklahoma

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege appeared unprepared for the Oklahoma Sooners defense on Saturday afternoon.

While Doege completed 22 for 36 passes and had 203 passing yards, he was unable to throw for a touchdown pass and rushed for negative 18 yards.

He connected with eleven different receivers, with none able to catch more than three passes.

In the first quarter, Doege's first intercepted pass was picked off by Oklahoma senior defensive tackle Jamarkus McFarland at the Texas Tech 17-yard line. Despite the intercepted pass, Doege was able to close the first quarter with eight of 10 completed passes and 109 pass-

ing yards.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said the difference between the first quarter and the rest of the game was the Oklahoma defense blitzing more and the added pressure to Tech on third and fourth downs.

"When he started making some plays and getting the ball down the field, they're going to change things up too," he said. "We've got to be able to pick it up, and we didn't do it."

The second quarter Doege threw an interception that was picked off by Oklahoma junior defensive back Aaron Colvin at the Tech 47-yard line and was returned for six yards. The Oklahoma drive ended in a field goal going into halftime.

The pass was intercepted because he was trying to throw the ball over the defensive line,

Tuberville said.

Doege continued to struggle in the second half, getting sacked twice and throwing one interception.

As he went for the fourth down at the beginning of the third quarter, he was sacked for a loss of ten yards by Oklahoma freshman linebacker Frank Shannon on the Oklahoma 46-yard line. The turnover led to a Sooner touchdown, increasing the score to Oklahoma 31-13.

The sack added 12 to 15 yards to the fourth down, Tuberville said, but Doege and the offense had to take chances on third and fourth downs.

Tuberville said Doege has not played his best the past two games against Iowa State and Oklahoma.

"But, you know, Seth is our quarterback," Tuberville said.

"You call that interception, ran back in the second half there, and that's his fault. I mean, it's not the receivers because the ball was high. But it's the team's fault. Seth would love to have that one back and get it down."

Doege's pass was intercepted by Oklahoma senior defensive back Javon Harris the second Tech drive of the third quarter. Harris returned the ball for 46 yards for an Oklahoma touchdown.

The following drive Doege was sacked for a loss of eight yards on the Tech 20 yard line by Oklahoma linebacker Corey Nelson.

Tech offensive coordinator Neal Brown said he thought Tech lost the game in the third quarter.

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Tech women's soccer falls to No. 25 Baylor

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team was defeated in double-overtime Friday night by No. 25 Baylor 3-2.

Freshman forward Bri Campos scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime period in the 105th minute off of a set piece to give Baylor (11-1-2) the victory. It was the first win against Tech (10-4-0, 2-2-0) at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex for Baylor since 2004.

Junior midfielder Hayley Haagsma said the Red Raiders' fighting spirit is one of their best qualities. However, Haagsma also said the Red Raiders' have struggled with set pieces this season, which has been the team's biggest weakness.

"We turned our brains off for one second and a girl was left wide open right post, and she just poked it in," Haagsma said. "It seems like we get really unlucky like that but at the end of the day we practice set pieces all the time. It's one of our weaker points. The fact that we lost 3-2 on a goal on a set piece was the most upsetting thing. It's a lesson we've been learning all year."

Tech was outshot by Baylor 16-15, including 10-9 in shots on goal. This is only the second

match this season in which the Red Raiders have been outshot.

Senior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski gave Baylor the lead 1-0 in the 9th minute, her fifth goal of the season. Tech has not won trailing at halftime this season.

Tech came out strong in the second half. Freshman forward Janine Beckie scored her team-leading 9th goal of the season off a perfect pass from Haagsma. The Bears would again go ahead in the 87th minute when Sliwinski scored her second goal of the match.

In an exciting finish, Tech tied the match at 2-2 when freshman forward Briana Rohmer scored her first career goal in the 90th minute with only 29 seconds left. After scoring her goal, Rohmer said she felt nothing but overwhelming feelings of excitement.

"It's always great to score," Rohmer said. "It was my first goal so I was very excited. I was more excited to just get the team back in the game."

In losing the match, Tech fell to 1-1-0 in overtime matches this season.

Despite the loss, Tech coach Tom Stone said the Red Raiders did a lot of good things throughout the match. In his postgame talk with his team, Stone said he told the players he was proud of their resiliency, but he also told

them they need to move on and learn from their mistakes.

"They got the truth which is that they really played hard, and then the tough truth, which is that we really made a mistake on the goal," Stone said. "I feel like we really handed them one there. We've got to learn from that. We haven't lost in a while so it doesn't feel very good, but it's time to get rolling again."

During the match, junior forward Jessica Fuston injured her head in a collision and had to receive stitches which caused her to miss the first half. Losing one of his top offensive threats, Stone said, was a tough loss.

Overall, the loss was disappointing, Stone said, but the Red Raiders proved they can play competitively with any team.

"I think we showed ourselves that despite our differences in style, we can hang with that type of team and put pressure on them and find enough soccer to still be ourselves," Stone said, "while at the same time being able to scrap through the chaos that they like to create. This is the end of one little streak that we were on, and now we have to start another one."

The Red Raiders play their next match at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12 against Texas in Austin.

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HANNAH DEVINE, A freshmen from Georgetown blocks out her Baylor opponent, Vic Hoffman, during Baylor's 3-2 victory in double overtime Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Tech volleyball loses eight consecutive match

By ELLEN CHAPPELL
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team lost its eighth consecutive match Saturday against Iowa State, 3-1.

The Red Raiders played a strong first set with a score of 25-20, but the Cyclones — led by Rachel Hockaday with a total of 20 kills, 11 digs and scoring 22 points — had strength throughout the rest of the match (20-25, 25-17, 25-10, 25-16) leading to a Red Raider loss.

Emily Ehrle, the only Red Raider to reach 10 kills, was the leading scorer with a total of 11

points scored for Tech.

Tech's Emily Ruetter, with 28 assists and eight digs, had a presence on and off the court that could not be shaken.

"I think we stood together as a team really well," she said. "We gave our full effort and we really wanted the win. Unfortunately, we couldn't come out with it, but we did try hard."

The girls had a short burst of revived confidence in the fourth set when Ellen Sorrells was forced into a backhand from her knees to make a hit, which sent the ball toward the sidelines. Ruetter saved it from going out of bounds, then

rocked the ball over the net for a Tech point. The next play, Ehrle recorded another kill.

"Early on we were really consistent, we just played smooth volleyball and that was important for us, then I really felt like we received serve well until they started putting some pressure on us," Tech coach Don Flora said.

Even with the loss, Flora said the team would stay confident.

"Baylor is always a great match-up to play so I really think we can go out there and beat them on their court," said Tech senior Miara Cave.

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Doege

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It was a combination of things in the third quarter that led to their defeat, not just Doege, he said.

"Seth's our leader on offense," he said. "I thought he played well the first half. The third quarter he didn't execute well, but everyone around him didn't execute well."

Tech freshman quarterback Mi-

chael Brewer replaced Doege and came into the game at the end of the fourth quarter and completed four out of five passes for 68 yards.

Tuberville said he has no intention of changing the starting quarterback position from Doege to Brewer and Doege has done well for the Tech offense.

"But Seth's a guy that will battle back," he said. "He'll battle back. He's made a lot of plays for us, and we have all the confidence in the world in him."

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West Virginia may need defense at some point

AUSTIN (AP) — West Virginia is off to a blistering start in its first Big 12 season, piling up points behind quarterback Geno Smith.

But if the No. 5 Mountaineers (5-0, 2-0) want to win the league and even challenge for a national title, they may have to eventually start playing some defense.

West Virginia has torched Baylor and Texas for 118 points the last two weeks, but also surrendered 108 in two wild, heart-pounding games.

Smith doesn't seem to care, so long as he can keep pushing the Mountaineers in to the end zone. Smith has 12 touchdown passes the last two weeks, with 24 on the season without an interception.

"We play as a team, we fight as a team. No matter what it takes to win the game, that's what we're going to do," Smith said after throwing for 268 yards and four touchdowns in a 48-45 win over No. 15 Texas that wasn't secured until the Mountaineers recovered

an inside kick with 14 seconds to play.

Smith may have to be at his best every game the rest of the way. The Mountaineers still have to play No. 13 Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, which has the No. 1 total offense and scoring offense in the country, and No. 6 Kansas State, which has topped 50 points three times this season.

The Mountaineers rank No. 102 in total defense and scoring defense and surrender an average of 35 points per game.

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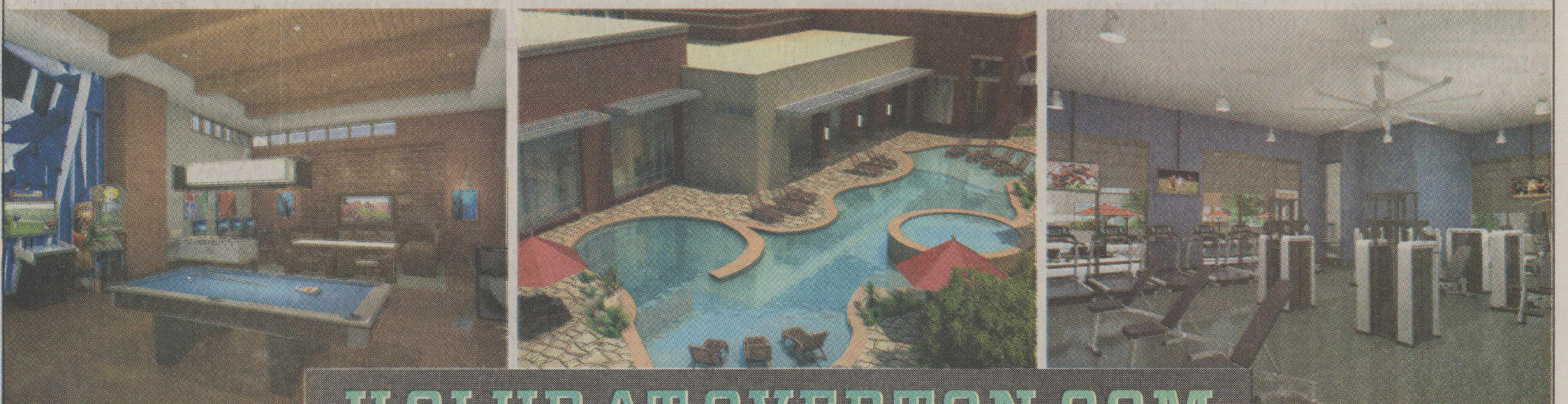
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