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## Provost Bob Smith names interim dean for Graduate School

### Dominick Casadonte sets goals for his new position

By **KATIE MCKEE**  
STAFF WRITER

He has received many major teaching awards at Texas Tech and has been with the university for 23 years.

Last week, Provost Bob Smith appointed Minnie Stevens Piper

Professor and Chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Dominick Casadonte to fill the vacant role of interim dean of the Graduate School.

Casadonte was first nominated then appointed when the position of vice provost became available and current interim

dean of the Graduate School, Peggy Miller, was chosen to fulfill it.

The new position is not one that Casadonte said he expected.

"I was surprised, I think it's fair to say," he said, "because I wasn't looking for a new position

at the same. I was very surprised but pleased, I guess."

Although his time as interim dean is expected to last up to nine months, Casadonte said he is hopeful about what he can accomplish during that time.

Increasing graduate enrollment, improving the graduate student experience and raising the number of graduates with

doctoral degrees are all goals of the interim dean.

"We're in an exciting period of growth at Texas Tech," he said.

Graduating at least 200 doctorate students per year was one of the requirements of National Research University Funding that was given to Tech. Tech was able to exceed that number during the NRUF reporting period,

Casadonte said.

The new goal, however, is to increase that number to roughly 400 doctorate students. Another goal of the Graduate School, he said, is to increase the amount of graduate students from approximately 15 percent to 25 percent of the student population.

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## Garrison Institute on Aging to host annual Get Fit Lubbock

By **CAROLYN HECK**  
STAFF WRITER

For those students worried about packing on pounds from eating residence hall food and not hitting the gym, a solution may be just around the corner.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Garrison Institute on Aging is kicking off its annual event, Get Fit Lubbock, an eight-week program focused on exercise and nutritional health, said Annette Boles, assistant director at the Garrison Institute and coordinator for Get Fit, and Angela Behnke, coordinator for Get Fit.

The program started in 2007, Boles said, when she and a Tech student were discussing ways to include exercise nutrition within the Lubbock community.

Initially, the program emphasized activity and nutrition, she said, but in recent years it has put forth great effort toward achieving a greater involvement with local community.

"So many times there's things going on in town," Boles said, "but the participation's not there as far as community members. During the eight weeks we really encourage people to go do things they haven't done before, and support the local community."

Registration is available online at the Get Fit website until Sunday and unlike previous

years, it is completely free.

"This year we felt that we want to provide a free program for those that had thought about participating in it," Boles said, "but the cost kind of kept them from being involved."

Get Fit is open to any member of the community, no matter his or her physical shape or exercise skill, she said.

Depending on the season, Get Fit can have anywhere from 250 to 700 people, she said.

Once a person is registered he or she can join a team of four, or compete as an individual.

The teams are divided into categories by skill level and will compete against each other for points.

"They get one point for every minute they exercise," she said, "they get 50 points for each event that they attend and they get 50 points for weight loss."

Individuals will set their own weight loss goals, and teams have the options of setting up team-based goals as well, she said.

After the eight weeks are complete, the top three teams with the highest score will compete for first place, she said.

Some of the activities and events the program usually put on are mall walks, open gyms, Zumba and other specialty classes, she said.

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ABOVE: TENTS STAND lined up in Link Ministries' Tent City on Monday during the tent city cookout. The cookout was a joint effort between Alpha Phi Omega, Tech Activities Board, and the Quidditch Club. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cliff Vanloan of Milwaukee, Wis., loads a plate of food Monday at the Tent City Cookout. Vanloan has been the manager of Link Ministries' Tent City since it opened.

## Students cook for residents of Tent City

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
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The smell of hot dogs, chips and buns filled the air at 6 p.m. Monday at Tent City. Members from Tech Activities Board, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Tech Quidditch Club came out to host a cookout for the residents of Tent City.

Tent City is an establishment for the homeless located on 13th Street and Avenue A.

"I am glad that people from campus are coming over and addressing the issue," said Stuart Williams, a senior history major from Lubbock and a member of the TAB outreach committee.

The cookout was a kick-off to Tech Service Week, which started Monday.

"(TAB) decided to do a service week last semester, and when we decided to do this event we wanted to target different groups of people," said Tyler Ray, a senior finance and accounting major from Austin and the TAB outreach coordinator. "We decided that helping out the hungry and the homeless is a group that needs help."

Vance Thompson, a senior chemistry major from San Antonio and APO service vice president said APO is one of the biggest service fraternities.

"We are always looking to work

with other organizations on campus," said Rebecca Byrne, a junior marketing major from Kingwood, and APO internal secretary.

Byrne said Tent City is an awesome thing to have in Lubbock, and it is great for Tech students to come out and show they care about the residents.

While organizations like TAB and Alpha Phi Omega have been at Tech for a while, the recently formed Tech Quidditch Club came out to help during Service Week.

"As our club is expanding we are interested in helping others," said Samantha Ketzler, a sophomore animal science major from Austin and vice president of the Quidditch Club.

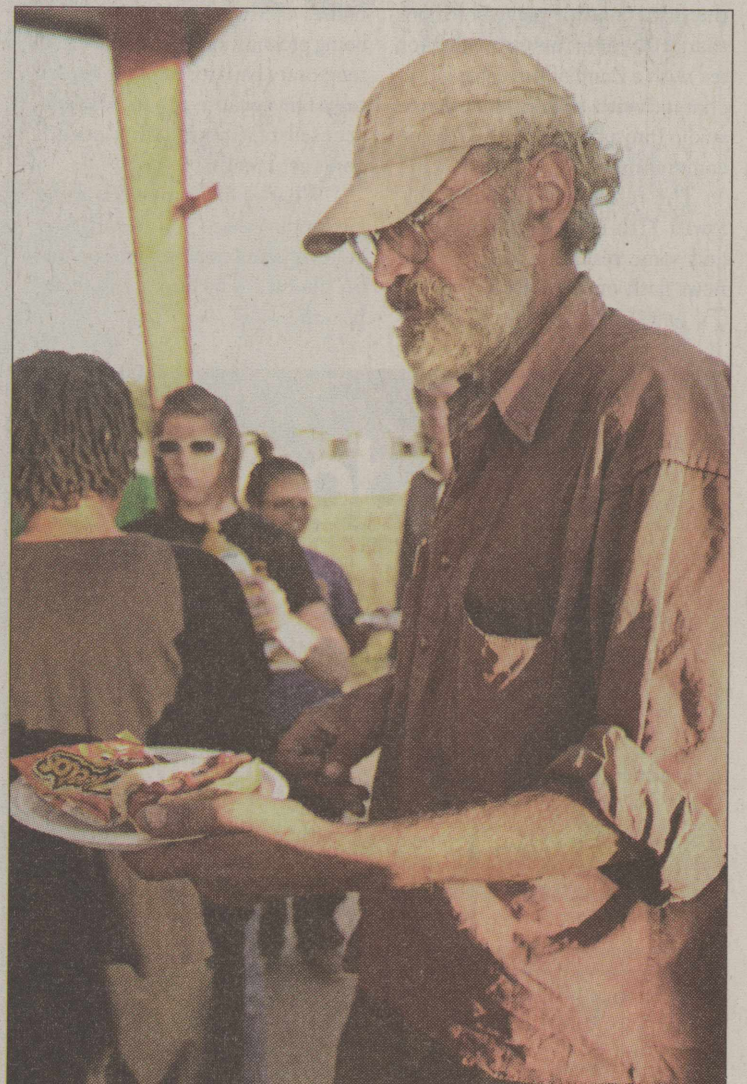
Williams said he wants the residents to get a semblance they are there to support them.

"Being from Lubbock, I have seen the development of Tent City," Williams said.

While most of the people at Tent City Monday were Tech students Jodye Young, a resident of Post and a member of the Maranatha Church of God also was at Tent City.

Young said the church members come out to Tent City weekly, cook for the residents and visit with them.

"I want (the residents) to know that there are some Tech students that would like to help them," Ray said.



According to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's June 2010 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress, 1,593,150 individuals experienced homelessness, from a time period of Oct. 2009 to Sept. 2010.

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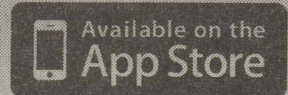
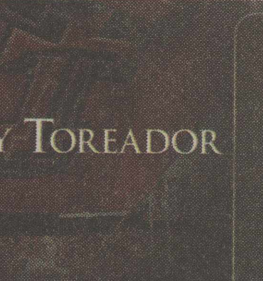
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# Community Calendar

## Today

**West Texas Assessment Conference**  
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Where: McKenzie-Merkel Alumni Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for this one-day conference with higher education professionals across West Texas and the surrounding areas. No registration fee and lunch will be provided.

**Open Teaching Concept 2012: International News Coverage of the 2012 U.S. Election**  
Time: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
Where: College of Media and Communication  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for this pilot program presented by the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center.

**Open Teaching Concept 2012: Let's Talk about Sex: Scandal, Sexuality and the Debate Over Morality in Presidential Politics, Past and Present**  
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for this pilot program presented by the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center.

**Symphonic Band Concert**  
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and enjoy this free concert from the symphonic band.

**Wednesday**  
**Bike Clinic**  
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Student Union Building

**Courtyard**  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and have Velocity Bike Shop give your bicycle a diagnostic exam.

**Humanities Texas Grant Workshop**  
Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon  
Where: National Ranching Heritage Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out and learn about funding opportunities, exhibitions and other resources.

**Studio 360: Beginning Drawing for Adults**  
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Museum of Texas Tech  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for an art class. Ages 18 years and older are welcome. No previous experience needed.

**28th Annual Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit**  
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Library  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for the 28th Annual Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit. The exhibit will honor Tech's faculty's innovation, vision and impact.

**Art History Lecture: Dr. Andrew Stewart**  
Time: 5:30 p.m.  
Where: School of Art  
**So, what is it?**  
Come out for Stewart's lecture, "The Wardrobe Malfunction That Shook The World: Nudity, the Olympics and Greek Self-Fashioning."

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

## Police release 21 names in Maine Zumba sex case

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Police on Monday released the first round of names of more than 100 men they say paid for sex with a Zumba instructor who's charged with turning her dance studio into a brothel in this seaside community.

The release of 21 names followed 11th-hour legal wrangling, and some residents watched the news flash on their local evening TV news.

Kim Ackley, a local real estate agent, said that disclosure of the names of the people accused of being prostitution clients will cause temporary pain for families but it's only fair because others who are accused of embarrassing crimes don't get breaks.

"What's fair for one has to be fair for the other," said Ackley, who believes she knows several people on the list. "The door can't swing just one way."

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Puzzles by PageFiler

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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## Dean

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Improving the graduate student experience also is on Casadonte's to-do list. To do this, he said he plans to enhance the experience of students who may have families of their own by examining issues ranging from child care to social lives.

"Their needs are different than say a freshman coming to Texas Tech who is very often single and just trying to understand a collegiate experience," he said. "They are in a different stage of their life. By trying to improve the quality of the graduate existence, what I mean is really trying to improve the lifestyle of the graduate student to meet their needs where they are."

Smith said he also has goals for the interim dean. These goals include continuing rigorous graduate program reviews and collaborating with other deans to enhance program quality.

"He'll help us move in the right direction," Smith said.

While Casadonte may not have time to accomplish all the goals presented by the Graduate School and the provost, professor and chair of chemistry and biochemistry Carol Korzeniewski said Casadonte will prioritize them.

Korzeniewski said she has known Casadonte since 1995 and always knew he would assume a role of leadership.

"I think he probably has a lot of very good ideas, and from those ideas come a number of goals," she said. "Now realistically, we tend not to attain all the goals we've set. He'll probably find that given the limited time in that position, he's going to have to be most realistic about



PHOTO BY WILLIAM ROBIN/The Daily Treador

**DOMINICK CASADONTE** was named interim dean of the Graduate School on Tuesday. In addition to his new duties as dean, Casadonte teaches chemistry and leads a research group.

what can be obtained. But I think he has a good sense for how to prioritize."

The search process for a permanent

dean and vice provost of graduate education will begin this fall. Casadonte said he is unsure whether he will apply for

the permanent position, but Smith said he is welcome to.

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## Get Fit

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"Then we do lectures," she said, "where we'll have an expert come in and talk about stress management, relaxation, exercise, nutrition, health food demonstrations — things that they can actually take back home and use."

More currently, Get Fit and its coordinators are trying to introduce other, more diverse activities to involve and excite the competitors, she said.

"This year we want to incorporate more fun events," she said, "as far as some team building

events, some dance-a-thons, some Zumba, yoga in the park, maybe even some scavenger hunts."

The team competition aspect of Get Fit is what makes it fun for Liana Garza, the workforce relations manager at the HSC and four-time competitor in Get Fit.

"I'm very competitive," she said, "so I love winning. I don't like losing."

Garza said two teams in her department have signed up so far.

The support and accountability of her teammates in the workplace makes it easier to stick to the goals and carry through, she said.

"Based on scientific evidence," Boles said, "they say if you ex-

ercise as a team, or if you have someone who's motivating you, the chance of you continuing to exercise are increased."

The program also gives people a chance to network with community members, Behnke said.

"So many times when you're a student, you're just kind of on campus and doing what ever is (happening) on campus," Boles said. "Get Fit gives them an opportunity to really see what else is happening in the community that they might not have known about or been familiar with."

Programs like Get Fit also can be vital resources of knowledge for college students, she said, so when someone is out at a restaurant or

picking up snacks, they'll be able to make healthier choices for themselves.

Garza said she believes Get Fit is more than just a program, but a means to better oneself in the long run.

"It's not really about the eight weeks," she said. "It's about learning what you can during the eight weeks through Get Fit, and then taking that into your life and using it."

Students and community members can register to join at [www.healthylubbock.org/GetFit](http://www.healthylubbock.org/GetFit) until Saturday, and information and resource packets are available for pick-up Thursday and Friday.

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## White House mulls how to strike over Libya attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has put special operations strike forces on standby and moved drones into the skies above Africa, ready to strike militant targets from Libya to Mali — if investigators can find the al-Qaida-linked group responsible for the death of the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans in Libya.

But officials say the administration, with weeks until the presidential election, is weighing whether the short-term payoff of exacting retribution on al-Qaida is worth the risk that such strikes could elevate the group's profile in the region, alienate governments the U.S. needs to fight it in the future and do little to slow the growing terror threat in North Africa.

Details on the administration's position and on its search for a possible target were provided by three current and one former administration official, as well as an analyst who was approached by the White House for help. All four spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the high-level debates publicly.

The dilemma shows the tension of the White House's need to demonstrate it is responding forcefully to al-Qaida, balanced against its long-

term plans to develop relationships and trust with local governments and build a permanent U.S. counterterrorist network in the region.

Vice President Joe Biden pledged in his debate last week with Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan to find those responsible for the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi that killed Ambassador Chris Stevens and three others.

"We will find and bring to justice the men who did this," Biden said in response to a question about whether intelligence failures led to lax security around Stevens and the consulate. Referring back to the raid that killed Osama bin Laden last year, Biden said American counterterror policy should be, "if you do harm to America, we will track you to the gates of hell if need be."

The White House declined to comment on the debate over how best to respond to the Benghazi attack.

The attack has become an issue in the U.S. election season, with Republicans accusing the Obama administration of being slow to label the assault an act of terrorism early on, and slow to strike back at those responsible.

"They are aiming for a small pop,

a flash in the pan, so as to be able to say, 'Hey, we're doing something about it,'" said retired Air Force Lt. Col. Rudy Attalah, the former Africa counterterrorism director for the Department of Defense under President George W. Bush.

Attalah noted that in 1998, after the embassy bombing in Nairobi, the Clinton administration fired cruise missiles to take out a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan that may have been producing chemical weapons for al-Qaida.

"It was a way to say, 'Look, we did something,'" he said.

A Washington-based analyst with extensive experience in Africa said that administration officials have approached him asking for help in connecting the dots to Mali, whose northern half fell to al-Qaida-linked rebels this spring. They wanted to know if he could suggest potential targets, which he says he was not able to do.

"The civilian side is looking into doing something, and is running into a lot of pushback from the military side," the analyst said. "The resistance that is coming from the military side is because the military has both worked in the region and trained in the region. So they are

more realistic."

Islamists in the region are preparing for a reaction from the U.S.

"If America hits us, I promise you that we will multiply the Sept. 11 attack by 10," said Oumar Ould Hamaha, a spokesman for the Islamists in northern Mali, while denying that his group or al-Qaida fighters based in Mali played a role in the Benghazi attack.

Finding the militants who overwhelmed a small security force at the consulate isn't going to be easy.

The key suspects are members of the Libyan militia group Ansar al-Shariah. The group has denied responsibility, but eyewitnesses saw Ansar fighters at the consulate, and U.S. intelligence intercepted phone calls after the attack from Ansar fighters to leaders of al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb, or AQIM, bragging about it. The affiliate's leaders are known to be mostly in northern Mali, where they have seized a territory as large as Texas following a coup in the country's capital.

But U.S. investigators have only loosely linked "one or two names" to the attack, and they lack proof that it was planned ahead of time, or that the local fighters had any help from the larger al-Qaida affiliate, officials say.

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## Disabilities Awareness Week kicks off

By LIANA SOLIS  
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Texas Tech students weaved in and out of an obstacle course while trying to go as fast as they could by wheelchair.

The Tech Student Disability Services along with the Student Union and Activities Board kicked off Disability Awareness Week with a physical activities challenge Monday outside of the Student Union Building.

Jeff Key, an exercise and sports science instructor, was in charge of organizing the challenge.

"We celebrate Disability Awareness Week every year here at Tech," Key said. "But this is the first year that we have organized something that involved physical disability awareness."

Keys is also an instructor and coordinator of the community outreach program and works with disabled students at the Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research.

"Watching these kids grow and being able to work with them is what inspired me to organize the physical

portion of disability awareness week this year," Keys said.

The program was organized for one of several events being hosted at Tech throughout the week.

"People really don't understand what it's like to be disabled until they are put in that position themselves," Key said. "We organized this event so they would get an opportunity to step in the shoes of the disabled."

The challenged consisted of several sports-oriented games where students had limited use to some part of their body.

George Neff, a junior business major from Seminole, said he was just passing by when he decided to participate in the challenge.

"I saw what they were trying to do and thought it would be something cool to try," Neff said.

The event had several different games such as wheelchair obstacle courses, blind bowling and wheelchair basketball.

"I honestly didn't think it would be too difficult, but I was wrong," Neff said. "I never realized how hard it was to do such simple things when someone is disabled."

The event lasted for about an hour while students, faculty and staff stopped to participate or observe.

Donna Burt, an adviser for the Department of Human Sciences, is a friend of Keys and came by to support the cause.

"I think this is important because it helps students understand what it's like to live with a disability," Burt said.

With the increasing amount of disabled students going to college nowadays, it's important other students know how to act around them, Burt said.

"We need to understand that just because someone is disabled, that doesn't make them any less of a student," Burt said.

Events and activities such as this one are going to be hosted throughout the week to continue Disability Awareness Week.

"When the students talk to the disabled, they realize that they aren't different than themselves," Keys said. "They have the same dreams of being accepted and being liked, just like everyone else does."

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FELISSA DOMINGUEZ, A student at the Burkhart Center for Autism Education, throws a basketball into a bucket while sitting in a wheelchair at the Physical Activity Challenge on Monday outside the Student Union Building. The event was hosted by a Health and Physical Education for Children class to raise awareness for students with special needs.

## Students, professors offer advice for foreign professors

By KATELIN KELLY  
STAFF WRITER

In addition to its wide variety of international students, Texas Tech has a wide variety of international professors.

Patrick Merle, a public relations professor, originally from Privas, France, learned English when he was 11 years old and chose Spanish as his second language when he was 13.

"I love studying languages," Merle said. "I think it's fascinating because you really change who you are when you speak a different language."

Since Merle has been familiar with English from a young age, he said he is secure in his ability to understand and communicate in the English language.

"I'm confident in my ability," he said, "but at the same time, I don't pretend to know every

word. I clearly make pronunciation mistakes all the time, and you know I try my best to be cognizant of that, so I respect the language and the people who speak the language."

Phillip Anderson, a junior electronic media and communications major from Dallas, said he has had multiple international professors whose first language is not English and said some accents are more difficult to understand than others.

"I feel like there's always that vocal barrier," Anderson said. "Not understanding the way that they speak, their inflections, and then you do have sort of like the linguistic side, where like the type of language that you use will be different from the type of language I use, and there's always that barrier as well."

Even though some students may feel like international pro-

fessors can create barriers, Merle said he believes there are also many advantages to Tech students with professors from other countries.

"People who've never traveled," Merle said, "they can't have any anecdotes of what they did elsewhere, and I have that, so I try to use that as much as I can because I know to me as I teach, I always teach how I would like someone to teach me."

Anderson has developed techniques to overcome language barriers with professors, he said.

"Probably record a lot of classes," Anderson said about his techniques. "I do a lot of recording sometimes. I guess going back and listening to the lecture and having to decipher what the teachers are saying."

Merle outlines what he believes are the major differences in the English and French lan-

guage.

"I think that the language as I perceive it in American-English," he said, "people are a lot more extrovert, a lot more pragmatic, a lot more social in groups and vocal and the perception sometimes that Americans speak more louder, louder than French do, and so I have to adapt to that."

Even though Merle has traveled across the world and has adapted to many different variations of English, he said he believes he will always stay true to his French roots.

"I'll stay true to myself, but if I want to integrate a culture, I obviously have to change who I am a bit," Merle said. "So forcing me to be a little louder and make some jokes sometimes I find not funny, you know, try to adapt myself to a new way of life."

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## New York man accused of defrauding Broadway show

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Hotton appeared on the high-stakes Broadway theater scene out of nowhere this year, offering to come to the financial rescue of a fledgling Broadway adaptation of the psychological thriller "Rebecca."

Although the musical's producers had never heard of Hotton, he successfully sold himself as a globe-trotting money-

Australian named Paul Abrams. That was before Hotton raised suspicions by claiming that Abrams had suddenly dropped dead.

Federal prosecutors charged Hotton on Monday with concocting a tale of phantom investors and an untimely death as imaginative as the classic Alfred Hitchcock film about a man haunted by the memory of his dead first wife.

## Political ads blitz viewers, risk voter turnoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Is there any escape from all those political ads in the most hotly contested states in the three weeks before the presidential election?

The TV ads come in rapid succession and at all hours — in the middle of newscasts, soap operas and talk shows. They cover everything from jobs to education to trust, and they're sharply negative.

It's all enough to turn off voters, leaving them frustrated and annoyed.

"It's just way too much," says Scot French, a history professor at the University of Central Florida. He lives along the swing-voting

Interstate 4 corridor that will play an important role in deciding whether President Barack Obama or Mitt Romney wins the state, and perhaps the White House.

French is quick to criticize both political parties, calling the home-stretch advertising deluge "a game of sowing confusion among those who are confusable."

This is the risk facing the candidates and their allies as they spend vast sums of money before the Nov. 6 vote. It's a risk that both sides are willing to take, given that polls show the race remains close nationally and in the most competitive states such as Florida.

By the end, the campaigns and independent groups will have spent about \$1.1 billion on television advertising this year, with \$750 million already allocated in the handful of states likely to determine the outcome of the contest — Colorado, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin, the Kantar-Campaign Media Analysis Group estimates.

Florida tops the list, with more than \$150 million spent by both sides so far.

At least some voters tuned out long ago. In interviews last week, many cited the negativity and lack of specifics in the commercials; others

said they had already decided which candidate to support and didn't need to be persuaded.

Indeed, many of the commercials at this late stage are aimed at those voters who have not yet locked in on their selection. The target audience includes people such as Felicity Rusnak, a stay-at-home mom from Orlando. But Rusnak, 40, says she pays no attention to the ads and will rely on other sources of information to make up her mind.

"The ads I just find entertaining," Rusnak said. "The debates and what I read about are going to affect my decision. I need to know where the candidates stand."

## Conductor honored by Israel's president

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's president has recognized Indian-born conductor Zubin Mehta for his contributions to Israeli society.

Mehta, music director for life of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, on Monday received Israel's Presidential Medal of Distinction. Other winners have included Henry Kissinger.

Mehta has been the philharmonic's director since 1977. He was also the longest-serving director of the New York Philharmonic.

In 2009, he started a music education program, Mifneh, which is Hebrew for "turning point," for Israel's Arab citizens.

Mehta said at Monday's ceremony that "if you can sing together, you can live together."

President Shimon Peres, a Nobel peace laureate, praised Mehta for his message of peace.

Peres said: "Israel used to be a drama, you made us into a dramatic symphony without compromising one for the other. You harmonized us."

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## Vice presidential debate entertaining, yet pointless

In case you missed it, the first and only vice presidential debate took place Thursday night at Centre College in Kentucky, and it was widely viewed as a victory for Joe Biden.

If you did miss it, you probably haven't missed the commentary surrounding it. The right-wing media is complaining about the vice president smiling and fact-checking Paul Ryan in a supposedly condescending manner (or maybe that he was just correct). The left-wing pundits are heaving a sigh of relief that Biden made up for the president's lackluster performance in the last debate.

The two vice presidential nominees debated everything from Medicare to foreign policy to the federal deficit. Yes, Vice President Biden was finally showing

**Jakob Reynolds**



an aggressive side of center-left American politics the Democrats hide really well. Yes, he successfully called Paul Ryan out on the almost incessant stream of, as Biden put it, "malarkey" spewing from the pampered Wisconsinite. Yes, he has really nice teeth.

The political sparring match to advance each party's ticket was impressive and almost entertaining.

However, I'm inclined to wonder if the vice presidential debate is anything more than that: a sparring match. I mean come on,

if all the news media can mull over is Biden's oral hygiene and Ryan's water intake, there couldn't

have been that much meaningful, informative discourse.

What I really want to know, though, is even if the debate was productive or informative, what difference would it make?

Voters do not vote for the vice president for a reason. The office of the vice president, as laid out by the Constitution of the United States,

has almost no responsibilities. The vice-president serves as the president of the Senate, may cast

a vote on legislation only in the case of a tie (almost impossible now due to supermajority rules) and certifies the official vote count of the Electoral College. The vice president is also the immediate successor of the president under the 25th Amendment.

Aside from that, however, the office of the vice president really

doesn't have much more purpose than an adviser to the president and a gaffe mine for the press. In fact, John Adams, who served two frustrating terms as vice president before being elected president himself, once complained to his wife Abigail about the office, saying, "My country has, in its wisdom, contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

It is a wonder, therefore, that we even listen to what the vice presidential nominees have to say, much less hold debates for them. Indeed, if you can't think of a memorable moment in a past vice presidential debate, you aren't alone.

The only reason I even care about Ryan's policy ideas is because he is a member of the

House of Representatives, and they would prove disastrous for the country should he return to Congress after an election loss and try to implement them.

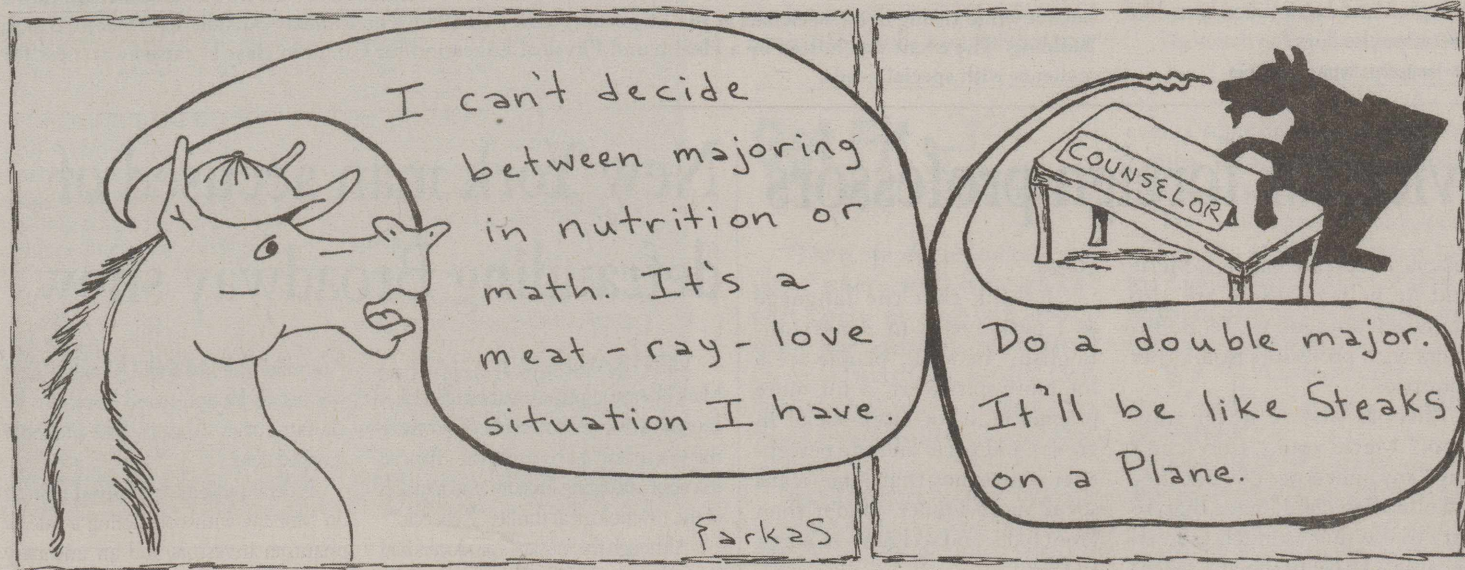
Personally, the most memorable part of the Biden-Ryan debate was the Gregory Brothers' auto-tuned version of the debates highlights. The simple fact is that this debate, though slightly spunky and entertaining for a little while, was still just a showdown between two nominees for a job that is, for all practical intents and purposes, pointless.

Then again, I guess that makes it about as remarkable as any other vice presidential debate throughout history.

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## THE TROTS



BY ANDREA FARKAS

## Fischer v. U. Texas an important decision

BY JONATHAN MORRIS  
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

The Supreme Court made headlines this past summer when it issued a ruling on the constitutionality of the individual mandate that is at the core of the Affordable Care Act. This session, the Supreme Court will revisit a controversial issue: affirmative action. Last week, oral arguments were heard in the case of Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin, in which Abigail Fisher challenges U. Texas at Austin's use of race as a factor in the undergraduate admissions process. In the spirit of Justice John Robert's judicial conservatism, any discussion of the case and the implications it may have on affirmative action must begin with the precedent that exists already. The most recent ruling occurred during the William Rehnquist court in 2003: Grutter v. Bollinger. The details are similar: Barbara Grutter challenged the University of Michigan Law School's use of race as a factor in the admissions process, claiming that she was rejected because of the use of race as a predominate factor and that the university had no reason to justify their use of race.

In turn, the Grutter v. Bollinger decision relies on an earlier case, the 1978 decision in Regents of the University of California v. Bakke. In the case, Allan Bakke alleged that he had been discriminated against in U. California-Davis School of Medicine's consideration of his application for admission. UC-Davis' admissions process reserved 16 of the 100 admissions for minority students. The decision ruled that the use of a quota in the admissions process was unconstitutional because it removed minorities from competition with non-minority applicants and thereby discriminated against non-minorities. However, the decision did not bar the use of race as a factor for admission entirely, citing Harvard's admissions program — which had filed an amicus curiae — as an example of a program that uses race only as a part of a "holistic review." Thus, after Bakke, race could be considered, but defined quotas were barred.

The Grutter decision 25 years later upheld the key distinction laid out in Bakke. Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor, who recently retired from the U.S. Supreme Court, wrote the majority opinion and affirmed that universities have a compelling interest to obtain diversity. O'Connor used the term "critical mass" to describe the desirable number of minority students. O'Connor's definition of desirable levels of diversity does not rely on the benefits to minority students of their admission but rather to the institution as a whole. This is the crux of the difference between a quota — as was barred in Bakke — and a critical mass. Importantly, O'Connor's opinion admitted that in the future, admissions should strive to become race-blind at the time such that it was no longer necessary to achieve the benefit of diversity in the institution. Should the conditions for a post-racial society be met, it is conceivable that admission decisions could then truly be race-blind without impacting diversity. O'Connor postulated that this time may be some 25 years in the future. Since her opinion, nine years have passed. America has elected the first African-American president. These concepts are central to any decision that the court may find regarding Fisher.

Oral arguments last week centered around the questions laid out in O'Connor's decision in Grutter. The university spent much of the oral argument defending the use of the "critical mass" concept. On one hand, it cannot be defined as a number or percentage — or risk drawing dangerously near being interpreted as a quota and unconstitutional under Bakke. On the other hand, to suggest that the university had met a critical mass condition would imply under O'Connor's ruling that the time to transition to race-blind admission had come. The university sought to define critical mass in terms of the perceived isolation of minority students enrolled in the institution, as determined by social science research. Fisher's lawyer argued that the university had failed to adequately explain the conditions for reaching critical mass — essentially inviting them to define it in a way that would render the practice unconstitutional — either because it was too similar to a quota or because they had achieved the critical mass.

## Obama 'Big Bird' ad indicative of politics

BY THE DAILY FREE PRESS  
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Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's plan to end the federal subsidy to PBS was the fodder for President Barack Obama's newest campaign ad, which rolled out on Tuesday, according to The Boston Globe.

The ad's narrator delivers the line "Mitt Romney knows it's not Wall Street you have to worry about, it's Sesame Street" while cutting to images

of Big Bird, the loveable, yellow bird on the PBS show "Sesame Street."

The Globe and other major news organizations have already identified the ad as satire. However, satire was probably too strong of a word to be applied here.

Typically, satire involves wit. This ad is anything but witty. Rather, the ad capitalizes on a line that Romney uttered in the first presidential debate a week ago: "I love Big Bird ... but I'm not going to keep on spending money on things [we need] to

borrow money from China to pay for it."

However ridiculous the ad, it is really all that surprising that it was produced? It shouldn't be.

Political candidates capitalize on the details of their opponents' campaigns. That is the reality of 21st century campaigns.

Is it right? No. But it happens.

If the situation was reversed and Obama had uttered the Big Bird line, we could probably expect Romney to produce an ad mocking the president.

Looking forward, it will be

interesting to see how Obama's campaign responds to Sesame Workshop's request to pull the ad, if at all.

The studio released a statement on its website Tuesday requesting that the ad be taken down because it does not "endorse candidates or participate in political campaigns," according to The Globe.

Regardless of whether or not the ad violates the studio's policy, its message is weak and reinforces just how bitter the presidential campaign has become.

## Voters should prioritize reducing national debt

BY JASON COCKRELL  
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The federal debt is a crime against college students and recent graduates. Americans born around 1990 are heading into the workforce this year with several times more debt than their parents had at the same age. Currently, the U.S. government owes over \$16 trillion, up \$6 trillion from 2008 and \$10 trillion from 2000. The millennial generation will be expected to pay for this debt even though they did not vote on the policies that created it.

Young Americans fighting for prosperity and progress are running on a treadmill on which every attempt to move forward is met with a backward drag by debt. So far this fiscal year, 343 billion tax dollars have been spent simply on interest to maintain the existing debt. This money does not fund programs like Medicare, nor does it fund services like road construction. This is \$343 billion in pure interest that taxpayers lose every year. Americans cannot afford to continue to pay more and more taxes without receiving services and benefits back. As the debt gets bigger, it pulls more of

us down.

Tackling the monstrous debt situation will require a change in attitudes and ideas regarding spending. Currently, the government uses a severely misguided budgeting strategy known as baseline budgeting. Under baseline budgeting, the budget of each department or program for each year is assumed to be equal to the budget for the previous year plus a built-in projected increase. Negotiations are then made with respect to this assumption that spending will always increase. Therefore, a budget allocation of "zero" means that a department's funding actually increased by the projected amount. Even a "cut" to

the baseline could still represent an increase in spending from the previous year.

In order to bring the debt down, voters must learn to reinterpret how the government talks about budgeting. It is just not enough to make cuts to a projected increase. We must settle for nothing less than a real, significant and immediate reduction in the actual number of dollars the government spends. At this time, the government would need to cut about \$1.3 trillion in spending just to balance expenditures with revenues. More cuts will be needed in the future in order to pay down the debt and help our country begin to heal.

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# Martin: 'Looper' good, must see of 2012

## Desmond Martin



"I work as a specialized assassin, in an outfit called the loopers. When my organization from the future wants someone to die, they zap them back to me, and I eliminate the target from the future. The only rule is: Never let your target escape... even if your target is you."

This quotation was a line I heard in one of the film's pre-release trailers, and man, did it intrigue me. You couldn't tell much about the movie itself from the trailer, but it definitely presented an interesting idea of confronting one's self from the future. Needless to say, this became a film prospect that I just couldn't pass up. If you like intense, action-packed thrillers, this is the movie for you.

This movie takes elements from films such as "Inception" and "Shutter Island," both of which are intellectual thrillers, so do not expect just one viewing to be enough. And with an added element of time-continuity and perception of it, the film gets even more complicated. Like old Joe (Bruce Willis) says in the film "This time travel crap, just fries

your brain like an egg..." It is going to make you think. So for those of you that aren't into those kinds of movies, this might not be for you.

In this film you will see main thematic nuances such as protecting what is yours, the evolution of self — personal growth of characters — and the classic fork-in-the-road decisions. Although the plot starts off rather simply, it gradually grows more complex as things progress.

In the opening scenes of the movie we see Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) doing his job as a looper, a hired gun who murders unknown targets the mafia sends into the past from the future and enjoying his life, like doing drugs and partying. In the following montage Joe notices an increasing number of his fellow loopers celebrating closing their own loops — closing a loop means the mafia decided to end their contract with a looper by having a looper kill their future-selves unknowingly, and providing them substantial severance pay. A few years pass like this, and we then

see a somewhat older Joe waiting in his usual place of "business" for his next "client." Only this time his next client is him. Well not "him him," but a different him from future. As you've probably guessed, the complicated part is starting now.

In this segment of the film Joe is presented with the "fork in the road" where he must decide what he is going to do with older Joe.

First, you will see what would happen if Joe elected to kill himself. This might not actually be the theoretical account of the present-time Joe, but the actual account of what older Joe from the future did when he was faced with this choice. In this movie the time-stream is not one singular entity, but a series of branches on a tree affected by actions and inactions, with each version of a person having their own consciousness and time-stream. In this segment you see what the consequences were for the actions of his life and his motives for returning to the past.

Secondly, we see older Joe going back to the past to face execution, only to out-manuever his present-self and escape. With present-time Joe's loop having escaped him, he must now flee from his own gang and attempt to close his loop before he is caught. Joe makes the mistake of returning to his apartment for his stash

of silver instead of leaving town and gets cornered by the gang. However, older Joe shows up and saves him in secret — this scene as well as the rest will be utilizing simultaneous action with present-time Joe and older Joe.

Older Joe goes to a library to do some research and gather information on "the rainmaker," who is briefly mentioned in the early stages of the movie. Joe has the future-time Joe meet him at the diner they both love to eat at by carving the name of his usual waitress into his arm — anything that happens to the present-time Joe will affect the future-time Joe.

They talk for a little while about the direction of their lives, the rainmaker, the potential choices they've made and will make until the "Gat men" (gang members) catch up with them. Joe heads to one of the addresses the future-time Joe had marked on his map while older Joe heads to another to kill a child who may grow up to become the rainmaker. Joe stays with Sara (the owner of the house) and Cid (her child) knowing that his older counterpart will eventually come there to kill the child. One of the Gat men shows up at the home looking for Joe.

This leads to Cid becoming frightened, causing him to release a burst of his unrestrained tele-

kinetic energy, killing the thug and damaging the home heavily. While elsewhere, older Joe is captured by the Gat men and taken to their headquarters. He takes this opportunity to slaughter them all. Older Joe makes his way to the last address on his list to confront the child who would one day become the rainmaker.

Joe confronts his future-self to try and stop the murder of a then innocent child. As older Joe is about to kill Cid's mother

entire fortune which he brought for them to see that they would be well provided for.

"Looper" is a great film and a must see of 2012. It is a little hard to grasp and stay with the plot on the initial run-through, but once you gain adequate comprehension of the film it can easily become a fan favorite. Taking everything into account, I would give "Looper" a final grade of 8.0 out of 10.

## TOP 10 MOVIES

- TAKEN 2
- ARGO
- SINISTER
- HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA
- HERE COMES THE BOOM
- PITCH PERFECT
- FRANKENWEENIE
- LOOPER
- SEVEN PSYCHOPATHS
- THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER

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## Daughter of Mexican drug lord arrested Friday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The daughter of one of the world's most sought-after drug lords has been arrested on suspicion of trying to enter the United States on someone else's passport, U.S. officials said Monday.

Alejandrina Gisselle Guzman Salazar was arrested Friday at San Diego's San Ysidro port of entry and charged with fraud and misuse of visas, permits and other documents.

Two U.S. officials said Monday that she told authorities her father was Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, leader of Mexico's Sinaloa cartel. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the arrest publicly.

A woman under that name has been charged in federal court in San Diego. Kelly Thornton, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office, said she could not confirm that the woman charged was Guzman's daughter.

zar attempted to enter the country on foot, presenting a non-immigrant visa contained in a Mexican passport.

The arrest and investigation were being led by U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which oversees the nation's largest border crossing in San Diego.

The Sinaloa cartel, named after the Pacific coast state of the same name, controls trafficking on the border with California and has in recent years successfully battled rivals to expand east and west along the 2,000-mile-long U.S.-Mexico border.

The Los Angeles Times reported last year that Guzman's wife — former beauty queen Emma Coronel — traveled to Southern California and gave birth to twin girls at Antelope Valley Hospital in Lancaster, north of Los Angeles. The newspaper said Coronel, then 22, holds U.S. citizenship, which entitles her to travel freely to the U.S. and to use its hospitals.

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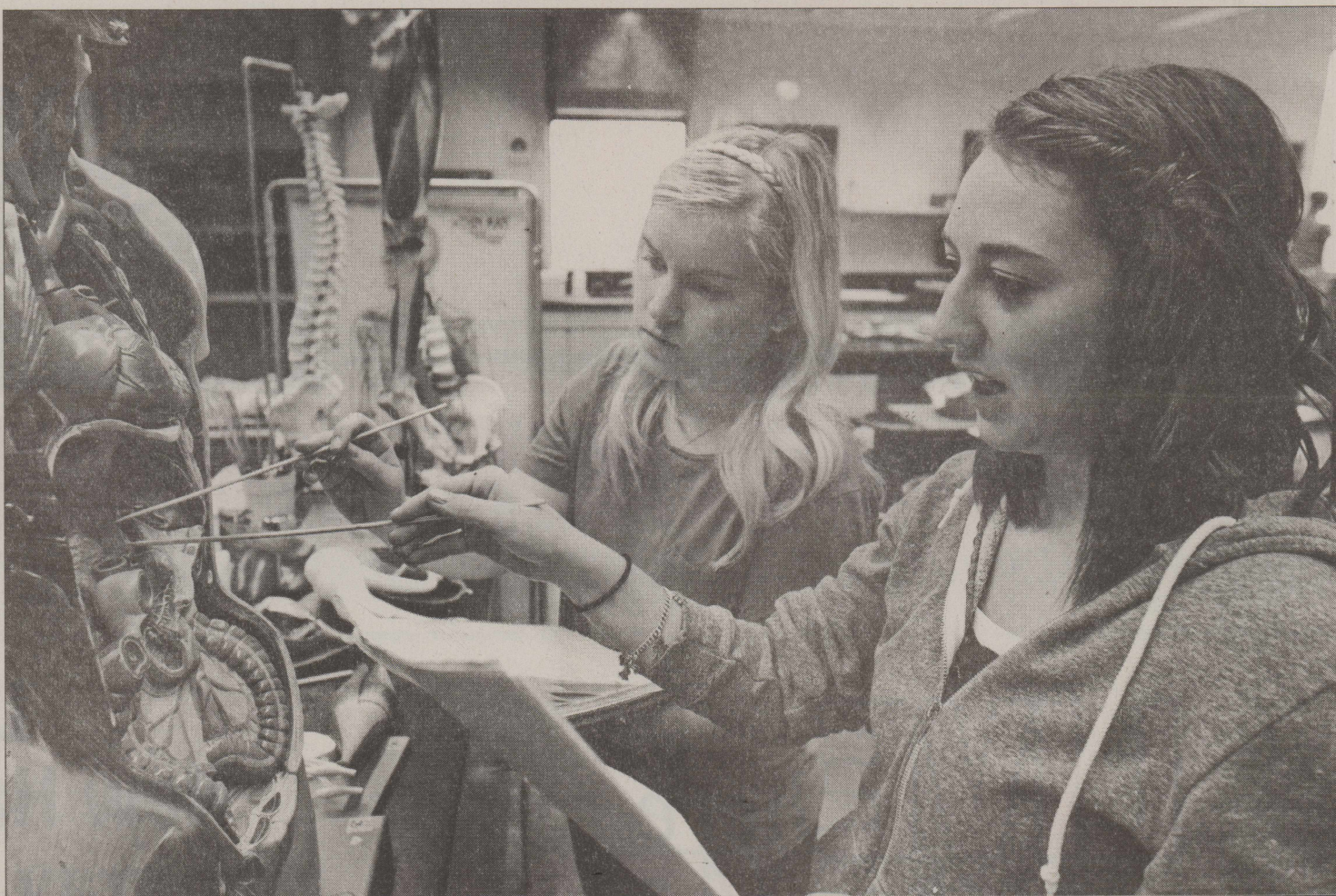


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LAURA GALLASTEGUI, A senior exercise and sport sciences major from Allen, and Brianna Bush, a sophomore nutritional science major from Friendswood, study the different glands of the human body during an anatomy lab Monday in the Biology building.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

#### ACROSS

- Four some times two
- And there you have it!
- Barnyard bleat
- Supercharged engine, for short
- Like much beer
- Foul up
- Ice cream headache
- Theology subj.
- Of the state, to Sarkozy
- Fur from a weasel
- Woolly mama
- Whistle-blower?
- Soon, to Shakespeare
- Dieter's progress
- Written permission to skip school
- Campbell's line
- Old Russian leaders
- Support, as a cause
- Response provokers
- Earthy tone
- Soothies
- Elmer Fudd, at times
- Old Nair rival
- Concert read
- Flight school
- "King Kong" studio
- 57 Precinct in
- Corn Belt resident
- Google Earth offering
- "What a dumb idea!" (or what you might say about the beginning of 17-31- or 47-Across)
- Put away some groceries?
- Holy ark contents
- Citizen under Caesar
- Cold War state: Abbr.
- Sweet aspartame
- Agriculture giant celebrating its 175th anniversary this year

#### DOWN

- Gambling letters
- Unfriendly dog
- Swaps for a better model
- "Baby": "Hair" song
- No-nos
- Whirlpool
- Dollar bill
- Suburban suffix
- Lounge around
- Simon Says player
- Sheep prized for its wool
- "Am toot" retort
- "What's My Line?" panelist Francis
- Kismet
- Macho guy
- End of a vague threat
- Goes a-courting
- Pretense
- Tousle
- Scared, as horses
- Warmed the bench
- Albany-to-Buffalo canal
- The like
- Moo \_ pork
- White-tailed shorebirds
- Weapon used with a shield, maybe
- Onion's cousin
- Comparison words
- DDIE's command
- Articles of faith
- German subs
- "The Last of the Mohicans" author
- U-turn from Cuthbert of '24'
- Aussie bounders
- Weapon used with a shield, maybe
- Memo abbr.
- What you used to be?
- Mother Nature's burn balm
- Getty display
- Street cover
- Deface
- U-turn from WSW

## Police release 21 names in Maine Zumba sex case

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Police on Monday released the first round of names of more than 100 men they say paid for sex with a Zumba instructor who's charged with turning her dance studio into a brothel in this seaside community.

The release of 21 names followed 11th-hour legal wrangling, and some residents watched the news flash on their local evening TV news.

Kim Ackley, a local real estate agent, said that disclosure of the names of the people accused of being prostitution clients will cause temporary pain for families but it's only fair because others

who are accused of embarrassing crimes don't get breaks.

"What's fair for one has to be fair for the other," said Ackley, who believes she knows several people on the list. "The door can't swing just one way."

Residents had been anxiously awaiting the release of names for weeks since 29-year-old Alexis Wright was charged with engaging in prostitution in her dance studio and in an office she rented across the street.

Wright, from nearby Wells, has pleaded not guilty to 106 counts of prostitution, invasion of privacy and other charges. Her business partner, 57-year-

old insurance agent and private investigator Mark Strong Sr., from Thomaston, has pleaded not guilty to 59 misdemeanor charges.

Police said more than 150 people are suspected of being clients and many of them were videotaped without their knowledge.

In town, residents heard the list could include lawyers, law enforcement officers and well-known people, heightening their curiosity.

The prostitution charges and ensuing publicity, which reached across the country and beyond, came as a shock in the small town, which is well-known for its ocean beaches, old sea captains' mansions and the neighboring town of Kennebunkport, home to the Bush family's Walker's Point summer compound.

The list of names was delayed Friday by legal action by an attorney representing two of the people accused of being johns. The lawyer, Stephen Schwartz, said releasing the names will ruin people's lives, even if they're ultimately acquitted of the misdemeanor charges against them.

Superior Court Justice Thomas Warren on Monday denied a motion seeking to block disclosure of the names. But he ordered that addresses should be with-

held for those people who were victims of invasion of privacy when their acts were recorded. The Associated Press was reaching out Monday evening to men on the list, but it was difficult to confirm their identities without knowing their addresses.

Some people in town said they had their suspicions about Wright, but others were in the dark about the life of the bubbly dance instructor who introduced many local women to the Latin-flavored dance and fitness program.

Ackley's daughter, Alison Ackley, who participated in Wright's class four or five times, said she had no inkling of any illegal activity.

"She was so young," Alison Ackley said. "She had a lot going for her. It's a shame she was hanging out with these older men and getting money from them."

Kim Ackley said she believes the interest will die down once all the names become public in the coming weeks.

"These guys have got to pay the price," she said. "It will all blow over in time, you know. A year from now it won't even be talked about, once it goes through the courts. You've got to move on and go on with your lives."

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## Football Notebook: Big 12 players of the week, injuries

By MICHAEL DUPONT II  
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Texas Tech's upset against No. 17 West Virginia established the road to the Big 12 Championship will not be easily traveled.

Aside from Kansas State, every team in the Big 12 Conference has suffered at least one conference loss in its first three games.

This week No. 18 Tech (5-1, 2-1) faces TCU (5-1, 2-1) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Amon G. Carter Stadium.

### Players of the week

For his performance last week against West Virginia, senior quarterback Seth Doege was awarded Big 12 offensive player of the week.

Doege said his award was an example of what happens when all 11 offensive players handle their individual responsibilities.

"It's an honor," he said, "but I think it's a tribute to the entire football team. Our offensive group, everybody did their job. Offensive line, running backs, receivers, everybody did their job."

Doege passed for a career-high 499 yards and added six touchdowns in the 49-14 upset, which also earned him the Davey O'Brien quarterback of the

week award.

This is Doege's second time winning the award, the first this season. He also received the honor last season for his performance against New Mexico.

Tech's defense held the West Virginia offense to 14 points, the Mountaineers averaging 52 points per game before the loss. Senior safety Cody Davis recorded 13 tackles in the winning effort and was named Big 12 defensive player of the week for his performance.

### Injury report

Tech has built depth at the wide receiver position. Unfortunately, receivers encountered season-ending injuries this past weekend in the victory against West Virginia.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said the second half of the season often becomes a survival contest between which teams can stave off injuries.

"We lost two players last week for the season," Tuberville said. "Bradley Marquez will be operated on this week (for) his knee, and then Javon Bell broke his foot. He'll have a screw put in this week and he's done for the season."

"Fortunately, we've got some depth at wide receiver," Tuberville said.

Sophomore tight-end Jace Amaro and senior cornerback Cornelius Dou-

glas also suffered injuries against the Mountaineers.

Tuberville said he does not know if Douglas can practice this week, but his status is questionable, and the injury will not require any operation.

"Jace Amaro will be questionable this week," Tuberville said. "He got hit in the side. He's had a tough time since the ballgame, but he did play a great game."

### Chain gang rebounds

After allowing 34 points to Oklahoma, Tech's defense rebounded, keeping the West Virginia offense to 14 points.

Tech now ranks fourth in total defense, according to USA Today.

Senior safety D.J. Johnson said the hype surrounding West Virginia's offense played a large role in getting the defense motivated and ready to play.

"It motivated us a lot," Johnson said. "We're more excited because we were going up against that team, and they were so hyped. I know a lot of people doubt us, and a lot of people didn't expect us to play the way we did. But inside the room, we knew what we could do. We knew what we were capable of and we were confident about what we could achieve."

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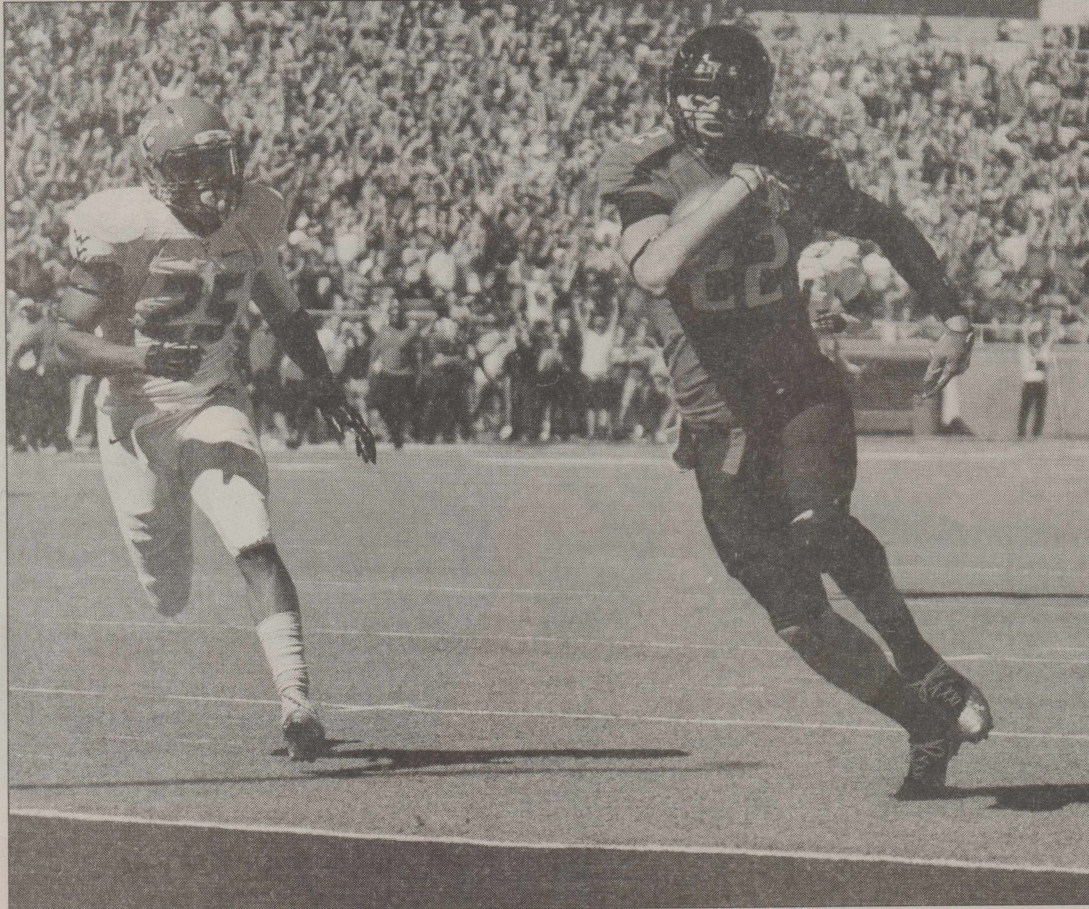


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TEXAS TECH TIGHT end Jace Amaro runs the ball in for the first touchdown of the game against West Virginia on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders defeated the Mountaineers 49-14.

## Texas coach Mack Brown says no plans to retire

AUSTIN (AP) — Two days after another whipping at the hands of rival Oklahoma, Texas coach Mack Brown dismissed any suggestions he may be ready to retire, saying he's still got energy and the backing of the school and its big boosters.

Brown said Monday that several prominent boosters told him keep his head up and keep fighting after the 63-21 blowout, the third time in Brown's tenure the Sooners have hung more than 60 points on the Longhorns.

Texas' second consecutive loss dropped the Longhorns (4-2, 0-2 Big 12) to 17-14 overall under Brown since 2010, and raised new speculation that the 61-year-old who led Texas to the 2005 national championship may consider retiring.

Brown is under contract under 2020. At more than \$5 million per year, he is one of the highest-paid coaches in the country.

"I have my energy. I'm moving forward," Brown said. "I know I've got time to fix it and I know I can."

Brown would not say which boosters reached out to him, but added that he heard the same positive message from many former Texas players.

"I'm way too competitive and

(have) way too much pride to leave something bad," Brown said, adding he still thinks Texas can win 10 games this season.

Brown has heard rumblings about his job before but nothing truly serious. From 2000-2004, his teams lost five in a row to Oklahoma, but those teams still won at least nine games every year. Texas ended the losing streak the season the Longhorns won the national title and the dissension melted away.

The strongest speculation about his possible retirement came in 2009-2010.

Texas had a coach-in-waiting in defensive coordinator Will Muschamp in 2009, the season Texas lost in the BCS title game. Some thought had Texas won that game, Brown would retire with his second championship.

Texas fell hard to 5-7 the following season and Muschamp bolted for the head coaching job at Florida. Brown said he met with school President Bill Powers and athletic director DeLoss Dodds after that season.

"When I decided to come back, I told them it was going to take some time," Brown said. "We sat down and had hard discussions. They were 100

percent in their support. They said, 'We want you to stay and we'll give you the time and money to do it.' That's not an issue."

Brown said he doesn't face the constant pressure coaches do at other schools.

"I've got great bosses. This job isn't like the others," Brown said. "I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

Texas gave Brown his initial \$5 million-per year deal in December 2009 after a 12-0 regular season but before the BCS game loss. The contract was extended four years in January 2012 after Texas rebounded from the losing season to go 8-5 in 2011.

After Saturday's loss to Oklahoma, when the television cameras often caught Brown looking frustrated on the sideline, the coach clearly expected his team to hear speculation about his future. He told his players he wasn't going anywhere.

"He told us he wasn't going to quit and didn't want to see any quit in us, either," offensive lineman Mason Walters said.

Brown also had a message on Monday for his top assistant coaches, offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin and defensive coordinator Manny

Diaz, whose unit is on pace to be statistically the worst in school history. The Longhorns surrendered nearly 700 yards against Oklahoma and have given up at least 31 points in four consecutive games.

"At this school you will be really criticized for not doing well in a ball game. You take it and man up to it it's the reason you get paid a lot. It's part of the deal here," Brown said. "You guys want to be head coaches, learn now, because you are going to get some questions later."

Brown got a bit of good news after the loss when quarterback David Ash was cleared to return to practice despite an injured wrist on his left, non-throwing arm.

Ash left the game in the fourth quarter after taking a hit and team doctors initially worried the arm was broken because of the severe swelling. X-rays showed no fractures and Ash was taking snaps from center on Sunday.

Ash said Monday he'll play this week against Baylor (3-2, 0-2).

Any criticism of Brown and speculation about his job should "stop," Ash said.

"He's a winner. He's a competitor. He wants to stay positive," Ash said.

## Defense in the Big 12? It happens

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Few teams in the Big 12 go into a league game expecting a defensive slugfest.

But old-school defense is making a comeback, at least among teams with realistic shots at the league title.

All five Big 12 teams that won Saturday held their opponents far below their season average for points. In fact, none of them allowed the opposition to score more than 21 points.

That includes Texas Tech, which grabbed everyone's attention and jumped back into the rankings by stuffing high-powered West Virginia in a 49-14 blowout win.

"We play hard. (Defensive coordinator) Art Kaufman and his coaches have done a good job of sticking with fundamentals," Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "For the first six games we haven't done anything exotic. We just teach the same things each week and we've gotten better at it."

The 18th-ranked Red Raiders (5-1, 2-1) are flourishing under Kaufman, a newcomer to the coaching staff who has worked wonders with a unit previously marked by instability.

Kaufman is the fourth defensive coordinator in four years at Texas Tech and the third new one in a row

for Tuberville. But the Red Raiders have been strong on defense all season, and on Saturday they held quarterback Geno Smith to a completion percentage of 52.7 — nearly 30 points lower than his average over his first five games.

Texas Tech is second in the Big 12 at 16.3 points allowed per game, an astounding 23 points better than last year.

"One thing that he's brought to the table is just a sense of patience and understanding of you can only go so far in a short period of time," Tuberville said of Kaufman. "He teaches hand placement. He teaches how to play with our eyes and he teaches gap control. And we haven't gone beyond that."

TCU (5-1, 2-1) has the league's top defense. It bounced back Saturday from a home loss to Iowa State with a surprisingly easy road victory over Baylor and its explosive offense.

The Bears racked up 432 yards in just over 18 minutes of possession. But the Horned Frogs forced six Baylor turnovers, including four interceptions of Bears senior Nick Florence, in a 49-21 victory.

The Red Raiders and Horned Frogs are among five Big 12 teams allowing fewer than 18 points per game.

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