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Tech students, faculty, staff can participate in early voting at Rec Center

By MATT DOTRAY
STAFF WRITER

Students at Texas Tech can begin to cast their ballots for the 2012 general election.

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center will accept early voting ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. until Nov. 2. Other locations include the Lubbock County Elections Office and United Supermarkets.

Alicia Pierce, spokesperson for the Texas Secretary of State's office, said citizens must be registered in the County of Lubbock to vote for the Lubbock County elections.

"Early voting is convenient," she said. "It means there is no excuse not to vote. You can vote at any early voting location as long as you're in your county of registration."

When going to vote, Pierce said voters need to either bring a voter registration card or any type of ID that shows their name and address. Forms of ID include a driver's license, birth certificate, paycheck or a current utility bill, she said.

This is an important election because of the number of national and statewide races in Texas, Pierce said. Along with voting for the U.S. President and a U.S. Senator, residents of Lubbock also will vote for Texas Supreme Court Justices and the Texas State Senator and Texas State House District.

"Students, just like every other Texan, deserve to make their mark by voting," Pierce said.

According to United States

Elections Project, there were 3,556,156 total mail ballots and early in-person votes in Texas for the 2008 elections, and nearly half of all votes in Texas were cast during early voting.

Voter turnout in Texas has increased during the last two general elections, Pierce said, and this year shouldn't be any different.

According to the Texas Secretary of State's website, Texas reached a record number of voters this year. Following the last day to register, there were 13,646,226 registered voters in Texas, which beat the November 2008's previous record of 13,575,062 registered voters.

Jeremy Tow, a senior English major from Lubbock, said he plans on voting this week.

"If you don't at least inform yourself on what these candidates represent and what you are committed to," he said. "You're doing yourself a disservice by not voting and not at least educating yourself on the candidates."

Tow said there are a lot of issues that directly impact students, including student loans. He said this election is important in deciding the direction of the nation's government.

"Generally, from what I can see, most people have a, 'Whoever gets elected, nothing is going to change,' attitude," Tow said. "But I think if you really look at the candidates and you look at their positions, you can see a major difference in which direction our country should take."

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Sam Segran receives 2012 Texas Public Sector Chief Information Officer of the Year Award

Sam Segran, chief information officer and associate vice president for Information Technology, was awarded the 2012 Texas Public Sector Chief Information Officer of the Year Award.

Segran received the award Thursday at the Texas Public Sector CIO Academy in Austin after being nominated by Chancellor Kent Hance.

Hance nominated Segran for his leadership, strategic vision, innovation and collaboration, according to a news release.

"It is no surprise Sam was selected as the 2012 Texas Public CIO of the Year," Hance said in the release. "During his nearly 30 years with Texas Tech, Sam has served this university well and done an outstanding job as our CIO."

The award is the top award available to public sector CIOs, Segran said. "It was a bit overwhelming, and I

was surprised," he said. "It takes a little bit of time to sink in."

Along with personal recognition, Segran said the award represents the work and collaboration of everyone involved in Information Technology.

"It's actually humbling if you think about it, because a lot of people put a lot of work into it. It's a big honor," he said.

Segran's work at Tech includes launching a Cybersecurity Awareness campaign. He has been recognized for his implementation of cost-saving activities through the use of a Sustained Efficiencies Program, which has resulted in millions of dollars in annual savings for Tech, the news release said.

As 2012 CIO of the Year, Segran will be featured in Public CIO Magazine.

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Final Debate



PHOTO BY WILLIAM ROBIN/The Daily Toreador

DEMOCRATS GATHER TO watch and discuss the final 2012 presidential debate on foreign policy Monday at Belly's Cafe.

Final debate: Challenging each other face to face

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — President Barack Obama sharply challenged Mitt Romney on foreign policy in their final campaign debate Monday night, saying, "Every time you've offered an opinion you've been wrong."

The Republican coolly responded, "Attacking me is not an agenda" for dealing with a dangerous world.

Romney took the offensive, too. When Obama said the U.S. and its allies have imposed crippling sanctions on Iran to halt nuclear weapons development, the Republican challenger responded that the U.S. should have done more. He declared repeatedly, "We're four years closer to a nuclear Iran."

Despite the debate's stated focus on foreign affairs, time after time the rivals turned the discussion back to the slowly recovering U.S. economy, which polls show is the No. 1 issue for most voters.

They found little agreement on that, but the president and his rival found accord on at least one international topic with domestic political overtones — Israel's security — as they sat at close quarters 15 days before the end of an impossibly close election campaign. Each stressed unequivocal support for Israel when asked how he would respond if the Jewish state were attacked by Iran.

"If Israel is attacked, we have their back," said Romney — moments after Obama vowed, "I will stand with Israel if Israel is attacked."

Both also said they oppose direct U.S. military involvement in the efforts to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The debate produced none

of the finger-pointing and little of the interrupting that marked the presidential rivals' debate last week, when Obama needed a comeback after a listless performance in their first meeting on Oct. 3.

But there was no mistaking the urgency. The two men frequently sniped at one another even on issues where they agree, and reprised their campaign-long disagreements over the economy, energy, education and other domestic issues despite ground rules that stipulated the debate cover international affairs.

Obama and Romney are locked in a close race in national opinion polls. The final debate behind them, both men intend to embark on a final two-week whirlwind of campaigning. The president is slated to speak in six states during a two-day trip that begins Wednesday and includes a night aboard Air force One as it flies from Las Vegas to Tampa. Romney intends to visit two or three states a day.

Already four million ballots have been cast in early voting in more than two dozen states.

On the Middle East, Romney said that despite early hopes, the ouster of despotic regimes in Egypt, Libya and elsewhere over the past year has resulted in a "rising tide of chaos." He said the president has failed to come up with a coherent policy to grapple with change sweeping the Middle East, and he added ominously that an al-Qaida-like group has taken over northern Mali.

Anticipating one of Obama's most frequent campaign assertions, Romney said of the man seated nearby, "I congratulate him on taking out Osama bin

Laden and taking on the leadership of al-Qaida. But we can't kill our way out of this. ... We must have a comprehensive strategy."

More than a half hour later, Obama returned to the subject, saying that Romney had once said it wasn't worth moving heaven and earth to catch one man, a reference to the mastermind behind the 9/11 terror attacks.

He said he had decided it was "worth heaven and earth."

Obama said he had ended the war in Iraq, was on a path to end the U.S. combat role in Afghanistan and has vowed to bring justice to the attackers of the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi last month — an assault that killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya and three other Americans.

He also jabbed at Romney's having said during the campaign that Russia is the United States' No. 1 geopolitical foe.

"Governor, when it comes to our foreign policy you seem to want the policies of the 1980s, just like you want to import the social policies of the 1950s and the economic policies in the 1920s," Obama said.

Obama was snippy after Romney, criticizing the administration's Pentagon budget, said disapprovingly the U.S. Navy has fewer ships than at any time since the end of World War I.

"I think Governor Romney maybe hasn't spent enough time looking at how our military works. You mentioned the Navy, for example, that we have fewer ships than we did in 1916. Well, Governor, we also have fewer horses and bayonets because the nature of our military has changed. We have these things

called aircraft carriers where planes land on them."

Romney offered unusual praise for Obama's war efforts in Afghanistan, declaring the 2010 surge of 33,000 U.S. troops a success and asserting that efforts to train Afghan security forces are on track to enable the U.S. and its allies to put the Afghans fully in charge of security by the end of 2014. He said that U.S. forces should complete their withdrawal on that schedule; previously he has criticized the setting of a specific withdrawal date.

The two men are locked in a close race in national opinion polls. The final debate behind them, they intend to embark on a final two-week whirlwind of campaigning. The president is slated to speak in six states during a two-day trip that begins Wednesday and includes a night aboard Air force One as it flies from Las Vegas to Tampa. Romney intends to visit two or three states a day.

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Barring a last-minute change in strategy by one campaign or the other, Obama appears on course to win states and the District of Columbia that account for 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. The same is true for Romney in states with 191 electoral votes.

The battlegrounds account for the remaining 110 electoral votes: Florida (29), North Carolina (15), Virginia (13), New Hampshire (4), Iowa (6), Colorado (9), Nevada (6), Ohio (18) and Wisconsin (10).

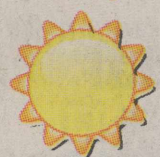
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WEATHER

Today



Sunny

86 / 61

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy

85 / 57

Reynolds: Romney shows true colors in town-hall debate
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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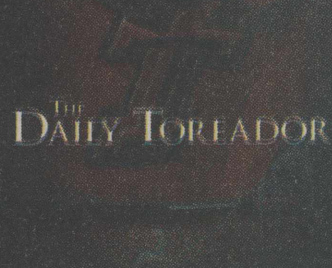
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Community Calendar

Today

How to Manage Your Online Reputation

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and learn how to protect your online reputation and make a good impression online.

Tunnel of Oppression

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and engage yourself in an experience where you will encounter first-hand different oppression through interactive acting, hearing monologues and multimedia presentations.

Golden Key Honors Society Information Session

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and for the honors society's second information session for any new or interested members.

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 for a new and exciting fine arts project every Tuesday.

Percussion Ensembles/Steel Bands

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Where: Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this free concert.

Wednesday

PreLaw Question and Answer Session

Time: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Come out and ask any questions about law school.

Teaching Diversity: GLBT Awareness in School

Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Red Raider Lounge
So, what is it?
Come out for this presentation of highlighting feminist research and debates about the meanings of gender.

Nonprofit Internship Fair

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: University Career Center
So, what is it?
All majors are welcome to this nonprofit internship fair. Located next to Sam's Place West.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu

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

Ex-CIA man likely to plead guilty in leak case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA officer accused of leaking the names of covert operatives to journalists is expected to enter a guilty plea as part of a plea deal.

A change of plea hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., for John Kiriakou. He initially pleaded not guilty to the charges that he disclosed the names of two covert CIA operatives.

The apparent change comes shortly after Kiriakou lost a key pre-trial ruling that established a lower legal burden for prosecutors to prove their case. Kiriakou's lawyers had argued unsuccessfully

that prosecutors should have to prove that Kiriakou intended to harm the United States through his alleged leaks. Such a strict legal standard had been imposed recently on a leaks prosecution against two pro-Israel lobbyists.

But U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema ruled last week that such a high standard should not apply to Kiriakou, a government employee with top-secret security clearances who knew well the dangers of disclosing classified information.

Instead, prosecutors would only have to show that Kiriakou had "reason to believe" that the information could be used to injure the U.S.

Tech rodeo hosts 63rd annual competition

By CAITLAN OSBORN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association hosted its 63rd annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend, and the teams are preparing for its final competition of the semester this week.

Tech's men's and women's teams competed against 14 other schools in the southwest region from Thursday to Sunday at the Tech Equestrian Center. More than 500 people from Texas and New Mexico participated in the event.

"As far as hosting the rodeo and hosting all the schools, it was a lot of work," said rodeo coach Chris Guay. "We raise the money for the annual rodeo, which costs about \$30,000 to put it on and then the proceeds from it is basically our general support budget for the year. But we had several of the coaches say it was the best college rodeo they had ever been to."

The results of the event were

revealed Monday afternoon. Guay said the Tech's women's team tied for first place with Eastern New Mexico University.

Shelby Janssen tied for first place out of 128 barrel racers in go-round one with a time of 16.06 seconds. The junior general studies major from Austin, Minnesota, placed first in the finals with the fastest time of the rodeo, a 15.98 seconds, to win the championship trophy buckle, Guay said.

J.D. McCuiston also brought to the men's team an individual calf roping championship win. The junior agriculture economics major from Collinsville placed seventh in go-round one and placed first in the finals with a time of 7.9 seconds to win the overall calf roping championship.

Others placing for Tech's women's team was Taylor Langdon, a senior exercise and sports sciences major, who placed sixth in go-round one and second in the finals in the barrel race. She finished second overall in the

speed event.

Carley Richardson, a senior animal science major from Pampa, placed fifth in barrel racing in go-round one, tied for fourth in the finals and finished fifth overall.

Zach Peterson placed sixth overall in the bull-riding event. The junior agriculture economics major from Afton, Iowa, qualified for seventh place coming into the finals.

Traci Bailey, a junior agriculture education major from Centerville, Wash., said this was her first year participating in the Tech rodeo.

"My family has (participated in rodeos) forever, so I come from a rodeo background, and I like it because it's kind of like a big family," she said. "You can go anywhere and not know anyone from the rodeo and you'll leave with friends."

She said she is proud of her teammates and all of the hard work they put into the competition.

"It's great, especially for girls

on the point team because in all reality we're competing against each other, but at the same time if our team ends up first or second in the region we get to take the full team to the college finals," she said. "So we root for each other all the time to get points for our team and hopefully defend our title."

The women's rodeo team made history in June by winning the national championship in Casper, Wyoming for the first time.

This is Guay's last year to coach the Tech rodeo teams, and he said he was pleased with the results of the event.

"We have a lot of stress and anxiety just trying to produce a national intercollegiate rodeo and make everyone happy and to be proud of us," he said. "Sometimes our performances wan a little bit, but all in all, they did very, very well. I'm very pleased with the outcome, and we're just ready to gear up for Clarendon College's rodeo this week."

—cosborn@dailytoreador.com

Voting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Although Texas has consistently voted for the Republican Party, Tow said he believes there is a strong undercurrent of Democratic support that could alter the election results.

If students are not registered to vote in Lubbock County, Pierce said they could apply for an absentee ballot in the county where they are registered. The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Oct. 30.

Students who are unable to vote during early voting can still vote on Election Day, which is Nov. 6. Students can find more voting information at votetexas.gov and facebook.com/votetexas.

—mdotray@dailytoreador.com

Clintons land in Haiti on Monday to showcase Caracol industrial park

CARACOL, Haiti (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton encouraged foreigners to invest in Haiti as she and her husband Bill led a star-studded delegation gathered Monday to inaugurate a new industrial park at the center of U.S. efforts to help the country rebuild after the 2010 earthquake.

Actors Sean Penn and Ben Stiller, fashion designer Donna Karan and British business magnate Richard Branson were among the luminaries at the opening of the new Caracol Industrial Park, which is projected to create thousands of jobs more than 100 miles from the quake-ravaged capital of Port-au-Prince.

Hillary Rodham Clinton told a roomful of investors gathered for a luncheon that she had made Haiti a

priority when she became secretary of state.

"We had learned that supporting long-term prosperity in Haiti meant more than providing aid," she said. "It required investments in infrastructure and the economy that would help the Haitian people achieve their own dreams."

"So we shifted our assistance to investments to address some of the biggest challenges facing this country: creating jobs and sustainable economic growth," she added.

Earlier Monday, thousands of Haitians lined the roadway to wave at her motorcade as it wound its way from the newly renovated airport in the seaside city of Cap-Haitien. Clinton and other U.S. officials, including Labor Secretary Hilda Solis and Sen.

Patrick Leahy, a Democrat from Vermont, toured a housing development for industrial park workers supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The secretary of state noted there were three presidents gathered in one room to celebrate the opening: her husband, former U.S. President Bill Clinton, current Haitian President Michel Martelly and his predecessor, Rene Preval.

Bill Clinton, now a U.N. special envoy for Haiti, arrived in Caracol separately from his wife.

The Clintons and their allies hope that the \$300 million industrial facility will transform the northern part of this impoverished country by providing thousands of desperately needed jobs.

RECITAL REHEARSAL



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

ANTHONY KING, A doctoral musical arts major from Pensacola, Fla., practices "Blue Too" by Stuart S. Smith on Monday in the Music building. King will play the piece of music during a recital next semester.

Today's
su do ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The televised debate brought no cessation to other campaigning.

Obama's campaign launched a television ad in Florida that said the president ended the war in Iraq and has a plan to do the same in Afghanistan, accusing Romney of opposing him on both. It was not clear how often the ad would air, given the fall's overall focus on the economy.

Vice President Joe Biden, campaigning in Canton, Ohio, emphasized differences between the two candidates on the war in Afghanistan.

"We will leave Afghanistan in 2014, period. They say it depends," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, like everything with them, it depends. It depends on what day you find these guys."

Romney's running mate, Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, was in Colorado. "We are in the midst

of deciding the kind of country we're going to be, the kind of people we're going to be, for a generation," he said.

Whatever the outcome of the final face-to-face confrontation, the debates have left an imprint on the race. Romney was widely judged the winner of the first debate over a listless president on Oct. 3, and he has risen in polls in the days since. Obama was much more energetic in the second.

Monday night marked the third time in less than a week that the president and his challenger shared a stage, following the feisty 90-minute town-hall-style meeting last Tuesday on Long Island and a white-tie charity dinner two nights later where gracious compliments flowed and barbs dipped in humor flew.

At the Al Smith charity dinner, Obama previewed his all-purpose fallback to criticism on international affairs.

"Spoiler alert: We got bin Laden," he said, a reminder of the

signature foreign policy triumph of his term, the death at the hand of U.S. special operations forces of the mastermind behind the terror attacks on the United States more than a decade ago.

The president and his challenger agreed long ago to devote one of their three debates to foreign policy, even though opinion polls show voters care most about economic concerns.

Growth has been slow and unemployment high across Obama's tenure in the White House. Romney, a wealthy former businessman, cites his experience as evidence he will put in place policies that can revive the economy.

In recent weeks, the former Massachusetts governor has stepped up his criticism of the president's handling of international matters, although his campaign hasn't spent any of its television advertising budget on commercials on the subject.

In a speech earlier this month, Romney accused the president of

an absence of strong leadership in the Middle East, where popular revolutions have swept away autocratic regimes in Egypt and elsewhere in the past two years. He has also accused Obama of failing to support Israel strongly enough, of failing to make it clear that Iran will not be allowed to develop a nuclear weapon and of backing cuts in the defense budget that would harm military readiness.

Yet Romney has stumbled several times in attempting to establish his own credentials.

He offended the British when he traveled to England this summer and made comments viewed as critical of their preparation for the Olympic Games.

Democrats pounced when he failed to mention the U.S. troops in Afghanistan or Iraq during his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in late August, and officials in both parties were critical of his comments about the attack in Benghazi while the facts were unknown.

SKATE SKILLS



PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Treador
GRANT LINSComb, A freshman real estate finance major from San Antonio, practices skateboarding tricks Monday outside the Electrical Engineering building.

Land battles surface in Mingaladon, Myanmar as reforms unfold

MINGALADON, Myanmar (AP) — The landscape of Mingaladon township on the northern outskirts of Myanmar's main city tells a story of economic upheaval. Skeletons of factories for a new industrial zone rise from thick green rice paddies local farmers say were seized by one of Myanmar's most powerful companies.

The fight over land in Mingaladon is one of many such battles in Myanmar. Human rights groups say land battles are intensifying because companies tied to the military and business elite are rushing to grab land as the country emerges from five decades of isolation and opens its economy. Not only that, the political change sweeping through Myanmar means farmers and others are challenging land confiscations in ways that were unimaginable just a few years ago.

One Sunday in July, some 200

farmers took to the streets of Yangon, the main city, to protest the Mingaladon land acquisition by the Zaykabar Company. It was the first legal protest to be held in Myanmar since a 1988 uprising against military rule was crushed and came just days after parliament passed a new law allowing peaceful demonstrations. In the past, protesters have been arrested or shot.

Two months after the July protest, dozens of farmers crowded into the shabby, two-story home of a protest leader to sign and thumbprint petitions asking Zaykabar for more money.

"The farmers know their rights and dare to demand their rights," said Htet Htet Oo Wai, a former political prisoner who has joined the fight over Mingaladon. "They didn't dare do that kind of thing two years ago," she said.

One of those farmers, Myint Thein, 56, pointed to a metal shed

going up on the 15 acres his family used to tend. He said he got no money for the land back in 1997 when the Zaykabar Company began work on a 5,000-acre township, with a large industrial zone, office towers, a mall, some 4,000 residential bungalows and a 21-hole golf course.

Farmers such as Myint Thein couldn't fight back then. They weren't only ranged against Zaykabar. The company had the backing of the state and was developing the area through a joint venture with the government. Zaykabar paid the government around 14 billion kyat for the land — about \$50 million then — and farmers say they saw none of it.

"At the time, you couldn't say anything," Myint Thein said. "We'd been farming for our whole life," he said. "It was like our hands were broken."

Before Myanmar's political reforms

began, its military junta exercised unfettered power and in the state-dominated economy the ruling generals had the last word on who owned what. The new government still owns all farmland and while it has made efforts to clarify land use rights it might also have reinforced avenues for small landholders to be dispossessed by the well-connected and powerful.

Myanmar passed two new land laws this year, which have been sharply criticized by human rights groups for the broad power they grant the government to requisition land in the national interest. The Asian Human Rights Commission told the United Nations that Myanmar was at risk of a "land-grabbing epidemic" if the laws aren't changed.

Other countries in Southeast Asia also grapple with land disputes. Cambodia and Vietnam have been

plagued by a land-grabbing scourge linked to the powerful. In Vietnam, land seizures are the most common source of conflict between the ruling Communist Party and the Vietnamese people.

Zaykabar got more land for its Mingaladon project in 2010 from farmers who said the acquisition was illegal because the government hadn't authorized it and that they were coerced into accepting too little money for their fields. The company said the allegations aren't true. A Ministry of Construction official backed part of the farmers' account, saying a contract to develop the area has yet to be signed, but the government has given no indication it intends to intervene.

Some 86 farmers who handed over their land in 2010 have joined forces with over 150 of those who say they lost their land in 1997 to fight

Zaykabar, in street marches and the media, through petitions to a new land dispute committee, and in court, if necessary.

For now, only a few buildings break Mingaladon's green fields. Boys fish in muddy ditches as workers lay the bricks of high new walls. But Myanmar's rising-star status with international investors has given Zaykabar's slow-burning project new urgency.

The U.S. and Europe have lifted most sanctions against Myanmar in response to reformist President Thein Sein's drive to transform the country from a vilified dictatorship to a free-market democracy. Political prisoners have been released and media censorship eased. Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi was elected to Parliament, and the government is appealing to foreign investors for capital and expertise.

Longtime Indian activist Russell Means dies at 72

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means spent a lifetime as a modern American Indian warrior. He railed against broken treaties, fought for the return of stolen land and even took up arms against the federal government.

A onetime leader of the American Indian Movement, he called national attention to the plight of impoverished tribes and often lamented the waning of Indian culture. After leaving the movement in the 1980s, the handsome, braided activist was still a cultural presence, appearing in several movies.

Means, who died Monday from throat cancer at age 72, helped lead the 1973 uprising at Wounded Knee — a bloody confrontation that raised America's awareness about the struggles of Indians and gave rise to a wider protest movement that lasted for the rest of the decade.

Before AIM, there were few national advocates for American Indians. Means was one of the first to emerge. He sought to restore Indians' pride in their culture and to challenge a government that had paid little attention to tribes in generations. He was also one of the first to urge sports teams to do away with Indian names and mascots.

"No one except Hollywood stars and very rich Texans wore Indian jewelry," Means said, recalling the early days of the movement. And

there were dozens, if not hundreds, of athletic teams "that in essence were insulting us, from grade schools to college. That's all changed."

AIM was founded in the late 1960s to demand that the government honor its treaties with American Indian tribes. The movement eventually faded away, Means said, as Native Americans became more self-aware and self-determined.

There were plenty of American Indian activists before AIM, but it became the "radical media gorilla," said Paul DeMain, editor of News from Indian Country, a national newspaper focused on tribal affairs.

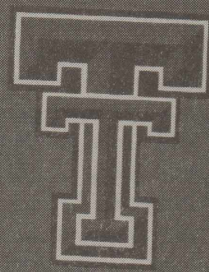
"If someone needed help, you called on the American Indian Movement, and they showed up and caused all kind of ruckus and looked beautiful on a 20-second clip on TV that night," DeMain said.

Means and AIM co-founder Dennis Banks were charged in 1974 for their role in the Wounded Knee uprising in which hundreds of protesters occupied the town on the site of the 1890 Indian massacre. Protesters and federal authorities were locked in a standoff for 71 days and frequently exchanged gunfire. Before it was over, two tribal members were killed and a federal agent seriously wounded.

After a trial that lasted several months, a judge threw out the charges on grounds of government misconduct.

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Romney shows true colors in town-hall debate

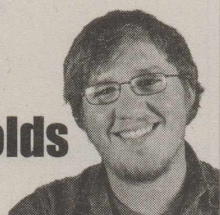
As I write this, the second of three presidential debates is coming to a close and the third will be over by the time you read this.

Personally, I find the town-hall-style debate, where members of the audience choose the debate topics by asking the candidates questions, vastly more entertaining and informative. It keeps the candidates on their toes and — in a perfect world — answering questions voters have, though Obama and Romney both were guilty sometimes of beating around the bush until their time was up.

The winner of this debate was undoubtedly... binders! Never before have these silver-ringed office supplies been so prominent in the public forum.

In all seriousness, President Obama definitely made up any

Jakob Reynolds



ground he might have lost in the first debate in what he can call a victory, albeit not a flawless performance, but a victory nonetheless. Though I've made up my mind on which candidate I'm voting for, whether or not Obama can keep his edge until the election will most likely be determined by the debate on Monday.

This shouldn't come as a surprise, seeing as former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney spent most of the debate either lying through his teeth or opting to make attacks on the president instead of answering the audience's

questions. My favorite was, when asked directly about his plans for the long-term unemployed, Romney repeated almost verbatim the same canned statistics and the "we don't have to settle for this" message he restated countless times throughout the night.

I think this debate showed the true colors of both candidates. We saw President Obama, though just as human and susceptible to petty bickering as anyone, successfully defend many of the hard decisions

he's had to make in the past four years.

In fact, I'd go so far as to say that one of the biggest reasons this debate was important was because we also possibly caught a glimpse of the real Mitt Romney in all his bigoted, misogynistic, deceitful wonder. The only completely truthful answer he

provided throughout the entire debate was, when asked to clarify the differences between himself and George W. Bush, all he could

come up with was "I'm a different person."

However, the bulk of his responses were either half-true or totally false. Some of his flat-out lies were entertaining. Of course, there was the "binders full of women" speech that rivaled his comments on cutting funding to PBS — and in turn, Big Bird — in Internet popularity. Plus, one of the most memorable moments of the debate was Candy Crowley calling Romney out on his false claims of the Obama administration's handling of the Benghazi attacks.

As usual, Romney had to bring up his favorite claims about the president starting his term with an "apology tour" and that Obama doubled the deficit, which are just as untrue now as they have been every other time he's repeated them. Romney also tried to per-

sue the audience that he comes from a small business background and intends to be hard on China (where he is still investing).

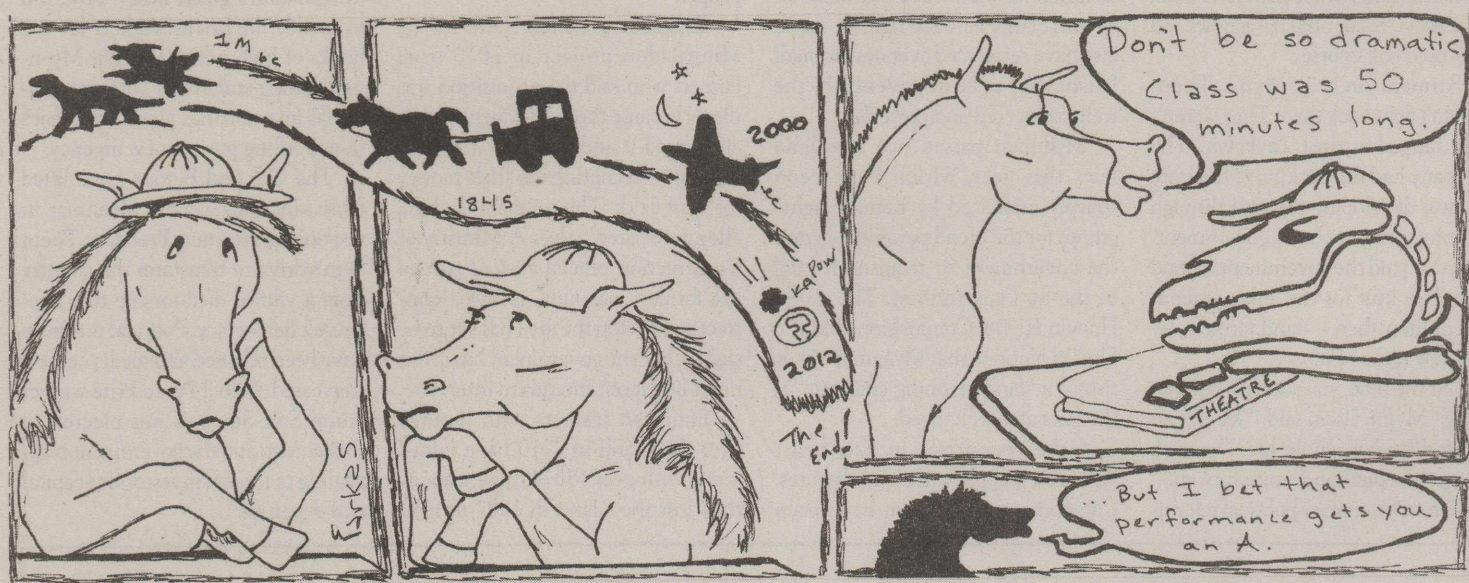
We have still yet to see any specifics on his five-point plan that he touts as his cure-all to the country's ailments, leaving many voters wondering if he is seriously considering his being elected magically causing an employment boom as his plan.

Personally, I am glad to see President Obama get his head back in the game for this debate. However, I'm hoping the next debate will be an actual dignified debate rather than two men, both of whom hope to be the next leader of the free world, reduced to bickering over who gets the last say.

Reynolds is a junior music major from Lubbock.

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THE TROTS



BY ANDREA FARKAS

Newsweek does not signal death of print journalism

By JESSE RIFKIN
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

Newsweek magazine has published its print edition every week since 1933. Last Thursday, it announced its last print edition will publish in December. Is this a reflection of print media in the modern era? Yes and no. But mostly no.

Yes in the sense that, obviously, the Internet was not a factor 20 years ago and before. And yes in the sense that print media will never again be the biggest thing around like it was in a bygone era — much as radio will never again be the biggest thing around.

But no in the sense that this predominantly reflects on Newsweek itself as opposed to the state of print media. Newsweek completely lost its way over the last few years, taking a sharp turn from respectable news to showcase of sensationalism and controversial covers. Would a trustworthy news source publish a magazine cover on "The 101 best places to eat in the world" featuring a woman opening her mouth to eat a long piece of food in an obvious insinuation of oral sex? Or their cover of the Commander-in-Chief with a rainbow colored halo over his head alongside the headline "The first gay President?"

Contrast this with Time magazine, which has long played the role of Newsweek's "older brother," if you will. Time is also in some aspects a shadow of its former self: for example, adding a regular humor column by Joel Stein to a magazine that formerly never would have considered such an item. But consider Kurt Andersen's article "The Protestor" from last December as Time's annual selection for Person of the Year. He spent two months traveling around the world nonstop working on this one story, with the result being perhaps the best journalistic article of last year. For all its faults, Time's quality never sunk as low as Newsweek. And the results showed: while virtually no print publication actually gained circulation over the past decade, Newsweek dropped 52.2 percent since 2000, while since 1997 Time only dropped 19.5 percent.

As a parallel, look at a similar situation from decades ago and closer to home: the Hartford Times ceased publication in 1976. Seemingly, if anything, the opposite should have

happened. This was right after Watergate, when newspaper subscriptions increased. And this was during that great middle era, when television was already established and proven not to have killed the newspaper industry as once feared, but the Internet was still a ways off. So why did the Hartford Times fail? The answer is complex, but the biggest reason is simple: the newspaper lost its way. The Hartford Courant, which already did investigative reporting, doubled down on it during the immediate post-Watergate period. And, as occurred when capitalism works its magic, the Courant survived and the Times did not.

As I see it, a comparable situation is what happened with Newsweek today. Is it partially the modern iPad, Internet, and smartphone environment? No doubt. I am a print media aficionado, but facts are facts. However, there is also the critical factor that the quality of Newsweek, like the Hartford Times, started to drastically decline.

In fact, historically speaking, this is a relatively decent time for print newspapers and magazines. Many other periods were far worse. Television in the 1950s likely came closer to killing the print industry than the Internet has thus far. If people could see the news occurring visually for free, so the reasoning went, then why would they only read about the news at a monetary cost? Yet the industry survived. And throughout the 1970s and 1980s, many major cities went from having two or three major newspapers to just one.

In a free market, some businesses succeed and some businesses fail. That is simply the nature of things. Newsweek had a 79-year run and eventually it failed. In a perfect world, no company or product would ever go out of business and everyone would be happy. But are print newspapers and print magazines failing left and right? Since around 2000 or so, naysayers have said, "Just you see, this will be the year all print publications die!" And a few indeed have, Newsweek among them.

But the death of print journalism is a myth. Some critics are quick to jump on the discontinuation of Newsweek as a sign of the death of print journalism. In fact, it is nothing more than the death of Newsweek.

Internet anonymity no excuse for lack of civility

By LORELEI YANG
THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

On Oct. 12, Gawker writer Adrian Chen published a lengthy article outing 49-year-old Michael Brutsch as the infamous Reddit troll and moderator Violentacrez, who created, contributed to or moderated threads such as "Chokeabitch," "Rapebait," "Hitler," "Jewmeria," "Beatingwomen" and "Jailbait." The last of these threads, which Brutsch and thousands of others used to share provocative photographs of underage girls, drew so much criticism last year that Reddit was forced to shut it down. As the self-described "creepy uncle of Reddit," Violentacrez used anonymity and "free speech" to promote racism, sexism, violence and myriad other things offensive to the general public.

The massive fallout from Chen's article included Reddit's institution of a site-wide ban on Gawker links (although this was later revoked), Brutsch's termination from his job and Brutsch giving a disturbingly detached interview in which he expressed little remorse for his actions on "Anderson Cooper 360." The closest that Brutsch comes to expressing regret is noting that his "sort of gallows humor,"

which he said played to the "college kids" who frequented Reddit two years ago at the height of his Reddit activity, is no longer appreciated. Summing up the interview, Cooper noted that Brutsch only seemed concerned about his outing's consequences for himself.

This month has been tough for the hyper-anonymous Internet as a whole. In the same week that Chen outed Brutsch, Jezebel lauded the efforts of a female Redditor who is fighting back against "Creepshots," a Reddit thread on which anonymous users post photos of women alongside lascivious comments about their bodies, by outing its users. Outing's effectiveness is proven by the examples of Christopher Bailey, a 35-year-old substitute teacher and CreepShots user in Ohio, and Kody Maxson, a man who harassed 15-year-old Amanda Todd to the point of committing suicide in Vancouver, Canada. Now that their real world identities have been linked to their virtual misdeeds, both men are facing potential legal consequences for their online antics. It turns out that users' content can be tracked back to them, and ill-advised virtual words and actions can have real world consequences.

These events in the wider

world are an opportune moment to consider users' personal responsibilities in the context of our own Dartmouth-specific Reddit: Bored@Baker. While Bored@Baker's hyper-anonymous format affords users near-unlimited liberty to troll and eviscerate others, it might be an interesting thought experiment to consider how others' opinions of you might change if the rest of campus knew the content of your Bored@Baker posts. Could you still look certain people in the eye if they knew the thoughts you'd expressed under the veil of anonymity? And, more importantly, how would you feel about yourself?

Anonymity allows people to give voice to thoughts and opinions that they might not otherwise have the courage to bring into a public forum. The idea that anonymity offers people the comfort to admit and overcome personal shortcomings was the initial rationale for Alcoholics Anonymous' adoption of anonymity. In some cases, anonymity is a valuable asset that empowers individuals and enriches public discourse.

However, the theory of deindividuation, by which individuals lose self-awareness in groups, applies to an extreme in anonymous group situations. To some people, spaces like Red-

dit are virtual repositories for a stream of vitriolic, tasteless and borderline illegal content to which they would never put their names in public spaces. In these cases, the separation of words from personalities is tremendously problematic when it allows faceless personas to disseminate material that violates good taste or endangers others. In these cases, it is imperative and necessary to take the comfort of anonymity away from these trolls and virtual menaces when their virtual actions cross the line into having real-world impact on the women — and, in Bailey's case, underage students — whose photos they post online.

Sadly, while the revelations of these particular men's identities are victories for their victims, these men are mere drops in the bucket. Given the breadth of the Internet, it would be impossible to monitor all of its content. Moreover, as many Redditors have pointed out in the wake of Brutsch's outing, the revelation of anonymous users' identities is both inflammatory and potentially detrimental to their real-world lives. Ultimately, it is only personal responsibility for and awareness of the impact of one's virtual words that can make the Internet as a whole better for its inhabitants.

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LA VIDA

Martin: "Seven Psychopaths" leaves many questions

"Seven Psychopaths" came across as an interesting film prospect based on its trailers on television. With a well-known cast of characters like Woody Harrelson, Collin Ferrell and Christopher Walken, who wouldn't have their interest piqued just a little bit? One thing I can say about the film is that it will leave you with questions — although, probably not intentionally. Among those questions, these three will be most prevalent: "what, how, and why."

Desmond Martin



film happened either because no one wanted to be a real friend and say that this movie is awful or because Hollywood is just really desperate right now.

Why:

"Why is this even in theaters?" Now this one, you do have an answer for. It's because Hollywood is running out of original ideas and trying to shell out anything they can to stay in the game. I'm sure you've noticed by now that the quality of movies has been down in recent years.

The film begins with two Los Angeles, Italian mobsters talking about the intricate details of their next upcoming murder. They are then un-

wittingly and unceremoniously killed by a mystery man, who leaves a jack of diamonds as his calling card. We then meet Marty — the main protagonist played by Collin Ferrell — a struggling screen writer/alcoholic. He is in the process of writing a screenplay for his new movie idea, conveniently entitled "Seven Psychopaths," although he hasn't made much progress other than the title. He can often be seen throwing back drinks and fighting off hangovers instead of actually writing. His friend Billy — played by Sam Rockwell — pays him a visit. They talk for a short while about his Marty's screenplay, with Billy subtly hinting he would like to help and co-write the screenplay with Marty.

******SPOILER ALERT ******

Billy then gives Marty an idea for a character, jump-starting his creativity somewhat. We then see Billy at "work" with Hans (played by Christopher Walken), his friend, kidnapping dogs from the park and then

returning them to their owners for a reward. Hans is in the dognapping business for a few reasons: one is that it's easy money for a 63-year-old and another is he needs the money to pay for his wife's cancer treatments and surgeries. His wife Myra would later be killed by the mobster boss Charlie — the main antagonist of the film and supreme lover of his dog — for the kidnapping of his beloved dog Bonny by Billy (which was unbeknownst to Hans at the time).

Billy then kills Charlie's girlfriend in retaliation for the murder of Hans' wife, leaving a jack of diamonds at the scene revealing he is the Jack O'Diamonds mystery man from the beginning. All three antagonists then flee into the desert where they then spent the next few days hanging out and coming up with ideas for Marty's screenplay.

To live out his proposed "end of the movie shootout" Billy calls the mobsters and tells them where they

are. Hans leaves the group because of something Billy says to upset him, but is later confronted by some of the mobsters a ways down the road. Hans provokes the mobsters into killing him to alert the police officers nearby of what's going on.

We then see the climactic shootout scene where Billy lays waste to most of the mobsters, but is then finally subdued and killed. But in his final moments Billy reveals he did all of this to give Marty inspiration to finish his screenplay. In the final scenes of the film we see Marty pulling his life together and finishing his screenplay. *****OK, YOU'RE GOOD*****

The movie is filled with imaginative sequences depicting the theoretical ideas involving Marty's film idea, from Hans, Billy and Marty.

After everything was all said and done, my overall feeling of the film was one of disappointment. There was a pretty decent concept behind the movie, but essentially nothing

was done with it. Have you ever had so much work on your plate you didn't know where to start, so the first thing you started with was a nap? Well that's essentially what happened with this film. It was as if they were trying to do so much — possibly too much — with the movie they ended up not doing any of it at all, and just rushed to meet a deadline.

I don't want to say they didn't try on this film, but that's honestly what it feels like. "Seven Psychopaths," will be etched into film history as another classic "what could have been" movie — a film with a good idea but bad execution behind it — if not forgotten altogether. Taking everything into account, I would give "Seven Psychopaths" a final grade of 4 out of 10. Possibly even 4.5 out of 10 if I were in an extra credit kind of mood.

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McGovern anti-war candidacy a US cultural landmark

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman sobbed that fateful night at the Manhattan apartment of fellow activist Jerry Rubin. So did Rubin and Allen Ginsberg. John Lennon was drunk, and out of control, shouting "Up the Revolution!" in mock celebration of a dream defeated.

It was November 1972, and George McGovern had just been whipped in a landslide by President Richard Nixon.

McGovern, who died Sunday at age 90, was the earnest son of a minister, raised on a South Dakota farm. He wasn't a longhair and he wasn't charismatic, not a man you'd expect to win the loyalty of rock stars or win the heart of Hoffman, the Yippie prankster who just four years earlier had suggested a pig should run for president and said what America needed was nonstop sex in the streets.

But the Democrat's steady liberal principles, and the timing of his run, made McGovern the first presidential nominee of a major political party to attract a broad and public following from the rebels who had come of age the decade before.

"He was the first candidate I voted for," says the activist and historian Todd Gitlin, who was in his late 20s at the time. "I think the support he got was a sign that the era of radical obstinacy was over."

The optimism was understandable. Hubert Humphrey had lost by fewer than 600,000 votes to Nixon in 1968, and the 1972 election was the first presidential campaign since the minimum voting age had been lowered from 21 to 18, potentially adding millions of (presumably) liberal young people to the rolls. And McGovern, in oppos-

ing a war expanded and advocated by Democratic presidents, had shaken the party's post-World War II tradition of aggressive anti-Communism.

"Humphrey was anathema to us in '68, and then we got McGovern and America suddenly seemed like a place where real choices were presented," says historian Jon Wiener, who has written often about the politics and culture of the Cold War era. "I remember election night, 1972, as like the worst night in American politics in my life. Here was this stark choice between war and peace, truth and lies, and the American people rushed to embrace war and lies."

For many, McGovern's campaign promised the fulfillment of what Robert Kennedy might have achieved if not for his assassination in June 1968. Kennedy was just 42 at the time, energetic and wavy-haired. "Bobby Is Groovy," sup-

porters' posters had read. His candidacy inspired one of the first presidential fundraising concerts to feature rock stars, when the Byrds played at a May 1968 concert that also included Sonny and Cher and gospel great Mahalia Jackson. (Humphrey's campaign attempted, in vain, to get a song out of Jefferson Airplane.)

When McGovern, aided by party rules he helped revise, became the surprise contender in 1972, the left felt revived. Hoffman and Rubin had mellowed just enough since 1968 to accept the nominee of a mainstream party. Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and Julie Christie were among the young Hollywood stars who backed McGovern. Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner was an enthusiastic supporter, and McGovern was the rare candidate regarded sympathetically by the maga-

zine's hell-raising reporter and Robert Kennedy admirer Hunter S. Thompson, who called McGovern "the most honest big-time politician in America."

The rock community gave McGovern the kind of hip cachet that Bill Clinton and Barack Obama would later receive. Simon & Garfunkel, who had broken up in 1970, reunited to perform on McGovern's behalf. Country Joe McDonald, known for his profane anti-war "Fish Cheer," also sang for him. The popular band Chicago was so dedicated that cultural historian Peter Doggett, in his book "There's a Riot Going On," referred to their 1972 tour as "virtually a McGovern roadshow, with every concert offering voter registration booths and Democratic propaganda."

Neil Young wrote "War Song," a jagged rocker with a hopeful chorus, "There's a man says/he can put an end

to war." Ushers at a Madison Square Garden show, which starred Simon & Garfunkel and Dionne Warwick, included Nicholson, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman and Gene Hackman. Tina Turner, "Mama" Cass Elliot and Judy Collins were among the singers at another Garden concert, "Star Spangled Women."

Lennon, who had emigrated to New York from England the year before, had been radicalized through his marriage to the artist Yoko Ono and through his friendships with Abbie Hoffman and Rubin. He was writing militant chants such as "Power to the People" and was anxious to help bring down the hated Nixon. By late 1971, he and Rubin were planning an all-star tour and voter registration drive. The idolized ex-Beatle probably could have had his pick of fellow rockers to join him.

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Tech Retail Association collects jeans for Habitat for Humanity

By **LIANA SOLIS**
STAFF WRITER

One pair of blue jeans can go a long way in helping build houses for those who aren't fortunate enough to have one.

The Texas Tech Retail Association hosted a jean drive Monday outside the Student Union Building to help collect denim for Habitat for Humanity.

Laura Swart, a senior retail major from Southlake, is the president of TRA and helped organize and plan the drive.

"We decided last semester that

we were going to be doing this drive," Swart said, "and we have been planning for it ever since."

TRA has partnered with Cotton Incorporated for its program From Blue to Green, which collects unwanted denim items and turns it into insulation for homes built by Habitat for Humanity.

Tess Bender, a senior retail and restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, is the public relations instructor for TRA.

"Cotton Incorporated chose five schools to partner with to put on the drive," Bender said. "Tech was one

of the newly chosen ones this year to sponsor the drive."

After TRA was chosen to host the event, the organization went through a tedious planning and organization process of preparing for the program for the fall, Swart said.

"There were a lot of rules and regulations we had to make sure were covered before we started the whole process," Swart said. "Once we got all that out of the way, we started to plan the actual event and get ready for the collection process."

Though this is the first year TRA has hosted the drive, they have hosted other events in the past such as Race for the Cure, Bender said.

"We have never worked for or done anything that helps out Habitat for Humanity before," Bender said. "We're glad we can finally do something for them, though, because we all support the organization."

Jennifer Nance, a freshman international business major from Waco, was one of the students who stopped by the booth to donate her old jeans.

"I saw the announcement on the TechAnnoce page and figured it would be a good way to clear space in the room," Nance said. "Plus I support Habitat for Humanity and am always glad to help out somehow."

TRA has collected about 1,000 pairs of jeans so far and will collect jeans until next week.

"We are expecting to collect at least 2,000," Swart said. "We're really trying to just collect as much as possible."

Because of the turnout for the program so far, TRA hopes to continue with the event and be part of the program in future years as well, Swart said.

"We would really love for this to be an annual event for us," Swart said. "Hopefully, in the future, we can spread the word even more and get a lot more students and faculty to help the cause."

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Football notebook: Tuberville's corner, more

By **MICHAEL DUPONT II**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech has played its fair share of important games this season. However, the toughest test is yet to come.

Tech (6-1, 3-1) will look to improve its bowl-eligible record this weekend when Tech travels to Manhattan, Kan., to face the Kansas State Wildcats (6-0, 3-0) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Offensive explosion

The triple-overtime thriller this past weekend marked the most combined points scored in Tech history.

TCU entered the week ranked

15th in total defense, according to *USA Today* before surrendering 56 points to the Red Raiders offensive attack.

Senior quarterback Seth Doege said the offense could use a quick polish before heading to Manhattan to face the Wildcats.

"I think we just need to continue get better," Doege said. "We need to work on our run game and make sure that's solid going into the weekend. We still need to throw and catch the ball with guys that maybe haven't like (Austin Zouzalik) and (Alex) Torres, and guys that are going to be big production guys but haven't been the last five or six weeks."

Injuries forced senior receivers Zouzalik and Torres into key roles

in the victory against the Horned Frogs Saturday.

Zouzalik caught five passes for 55 yards and Torres, who was named Co-offensive Player of the Week for his performance, caught five passes for 53 yards and added two touchdowns including the game-winning touchdown reception in the third overtime.

Doege said he was pleased with the way Tech seemed determined to not leave Amon G. Carter Stadium without a victory.

"We played great, and we had adversity, and we fought back," he said. "I think that's huge. I think that showed as a team that we can struggle a little bit, and we're good enough to beat anybody in this conference."

Defensive woes

Although the Red Raiders did allow 53 points to the Horned Frogs, it was in a winning effort.

Tech's defense slid down to 34th in total defense, according to *USA Today*. However, the Red Raiders were able to force a field goal from TCU in their final possession, which eventually propelled Tech to a victory.

Senior safety D.J. Johnson said it is important the Red Raiders forget their performance last week and instead focus on the task at hand.

"We know what our ultimate goal is," Johnson said. "To come home with that crystal ball. So we take it one day at a time, one game at a time, one play at a time.

So for us it's making sure we stay motivated and have our eyes set. (Kansas) State is the next game in the way of us achieving what we're trying to accomplish this year."

Tuberville's corner

Sophomore tight-end Jace Amaro was unable to play this past weekend in Fort Worth because of an injury he suffered during the game against West Virginia.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said Amaro's status remains day-to-day.

"Jace is still bruised up," he said. "He was in meetings yesterday going through everything, so we'll just have to wait and see (if) the doctors will eventually release him. But he's anxious and eager to get

back out.

Tuberville said Amaro will practice this week, although there is no timetable for his return.

Senior defensive back Cornelius Douglas also was unable to play in the game against the Horned Frogs because of injury.

Tuberville said although Douglas is getting closer to being ready to play, the coaching staff intends to only put players on the field that are 100 percent healthy.

"Bruce Jones did well," Tuberville said. "We're not going to put a corner back out there until he's a hundred percent healthy. It's going to be close, but he's a lot further along than I would have thought last week."

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Tech accepting bowl game ticket requests

With a triple-overtime victory over the No. 23 TCU Horned Frogs, the Texas Tech Red Raiders picked up their sixth win of the season, meaning the team is now bowl eligible.

Tech will begin accepting bowl ticket requests from season ticket holders and Red Raider Club members starting 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, according to a news release.

The news release also stated the first priority goes to 2012 football season ticket holders and Red Raider Club members at the \$100 level. Those individuals can submit their bowl requests beginning tomorrow morning online at texastech.com or by calling the athletics ticket office at (806) 742-

8324 or (806) 742-8300.

ESPN writer David Ubben, who makes weekly-bowl projections for Big 12 teams, predicted the Red Raiders will play in the Cotton Bowl, which matches up the No. 2 ranked team in the Big 12 against the third or fourth-ranked team in the SEC.

Tech has five regular season games left to play, two of which are ranked in the BCS Top 25. The Red Raiders will travel to Manhattan, Kan. to take on the No. 3 Kansas State Wildcats, led by Heisman-favorite Collin Klein. Kickoff starts at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 at Bill Snyder Family Football Stadium.

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Ravens seek to correct flaws during well-timed bye

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — As the Baltimore Ravens began their bye week, the focus was on the future instead of the immediate past.

For good reason. If the Ravens (5-2) had to think about and dissect Sunday's 43-13 loss to Houston up until their next game, at Cleveland on Nov. 4, it would just be too darn depressing.

"We've got nine games left. We're leading our division, and it's going to be our opportunity to see what we can do with those next nine games," Harbaugh said Monday.

The season was going quite well until the Ravens got ambushed in Houston. It was 29-3 at halftime, and by the time the final whistle mercifully sounded, Baltimore had absorbed its most lopsided defeat since a 38-7 loss in Pittsburgh on Nov. 5, 2007 — the year before Harbaugh took over as head coach for Brian Billick.

The Ravens have made the play-

offs in four straight seasons under Harbaugh, and history shows they have the ability to bounce back from a sound defeat.

In 2008, the Indianapolis Colts pinned a 31-3 loss on Baltimore. The Ravens won nine of their next 11 heading into the postseason.

After San Diego beat Baltimore 34-14 last Dec. 18, the Ravens didn't lose again until the AFC championship game.

"You can't achieve anything without going through some adversity," Harbaugh said. "So, the opportunity that is presented to us now is an opportunity to get better — to become whatever it is we're going to become."

Harbaugh can only hope the Ravens play far better the rest of the way than they did against the Texans. The offense sputtered and the defense didn't cash in on the inspirational presence of linebacker Terrell Suggs, who participated in 44 plays during

his earlier-than-expected return from a torn right Achilles tendon.

Harbaugh shouldered the blame for his team's uncharacteristic dud of a performance.

"It's on me," he said. "We didn't put our players in great position to win the game. We obviously weren't ready to handle their scheme, their intensity, the crowd. All the things we were up against in that game we did not do a good job with. I take full responsibility for that."

And now?

"The key is reacting, but not overreacting," Harbaugh said. "Understanding that it's a 16-game season and it's a tough league. This is just part of the process of building a football team. ... These are the kind of things you have to work through. This is the worst score we've had, but we've played worse games."

The Ravens will have a light practice Tuesday and take the rest of

the week off.

"We need to rest, we need the recovery. We're going to heal up a little bit," Harbaugh said. "The bye week comes at a great time for us."

Except for the fact that the Ravens won't get a chance to rebound from Sunday's loss until next month.

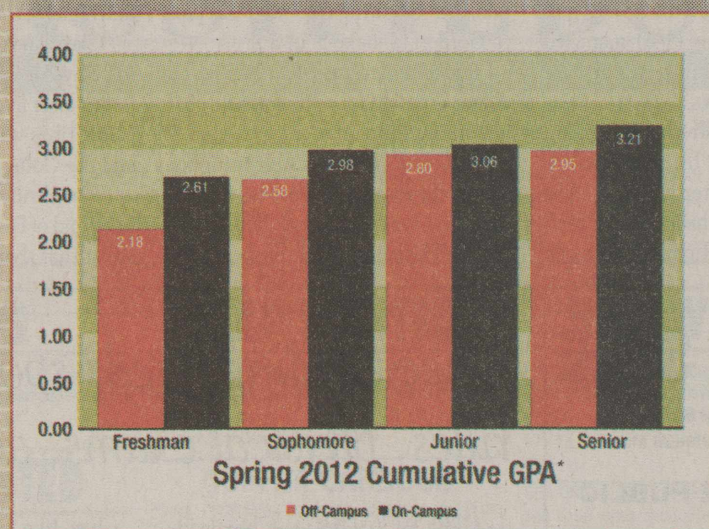
"When you have a game like that, you want to get back in there as fast as you can. You want to play," Harbaugh said. "You want to kind of correct it and make it right."

After taking a beating by the Houston defense, Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco is more interested in resting his body than getting back on the field.

"It's always good to get off your feet for a little bit and get guys a little bit more healthy than they are," he said. "I don't think it matters that we're coming off a big loss like this or anything like that. It's just coincidence."

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OSU's Lunt is early favorite to start against TCU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy has nothing but praise for the toughness of his young quarterbacks, who are dealing with their share of injuries this season.

Redshirt freshman J.W. Walsh, who came on to fill in for injured true freshman Wes Lunt three games back, is likely to miss the remainder of the season after suffering a knee injury early in a 31-10 victory over then-No. 24 Iowa State this past weekend.

Lunt appears to be the early favorite to start Saturday afternoon when the Cowboys (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) host TCU (5-2, 2-2).

"The quarterback situation, we have Wes Lunt and we have Clint Chelf," head coach Mike Gundy said. "What we're going to do is we have enough reps for both of them to get quality work in order to play on Saturday. Because we do move so fast in practice that it gives us a chance to give guys enough work. Clint is a lot like J.W. in the way he plays. He can run it. There's not any other information."

Gundy got serious when addressing the toughness of Walsh.

"I'm very proud of what J.W. has given our football team," he said. "I'm disappointed for him that he can't continue to play. He competed on about 70 plays, give or take a few, after he had the injury he has right now. The guy has a very high tolerance for pain."

"We have guys that play with pain. He's more visible because he's the quarterback."

None of Walsh's teammates even knew he had been injured during the game.

"I didn't know he was hurt until he hobbled up on crutches on Sunday," said offensive lineman Lane Taylor. "I was like, 'Are you OK?' He said yes."

"It's not much different

whether it's Wes or J.W. Our mindset is to keep the quarterback clean, have no sacks. Not much changes from our perspective. We definitely don't want (Wes) to get dinged up again. We'll keep him clean."

Charlie Moore said the wide receivers are comfortable with either quarterback.

"The coaches put in the game plan and we adjust," he said. "Whether it's Wes or J.W., we adjust to them."

Offensive coordinator Todd Monken said he asked Walsh if he was OK and the player said yes.

"I asked (J.W.) how he was doing and he said, 'It hurts a little bit but I'm fine,'" Monken said. "Last season he was out there running with the wide receivers. He wants to be first. You have to respect a guy like that. That's what is frustrating. He wants to prove he should be our guy. You feel more for him."

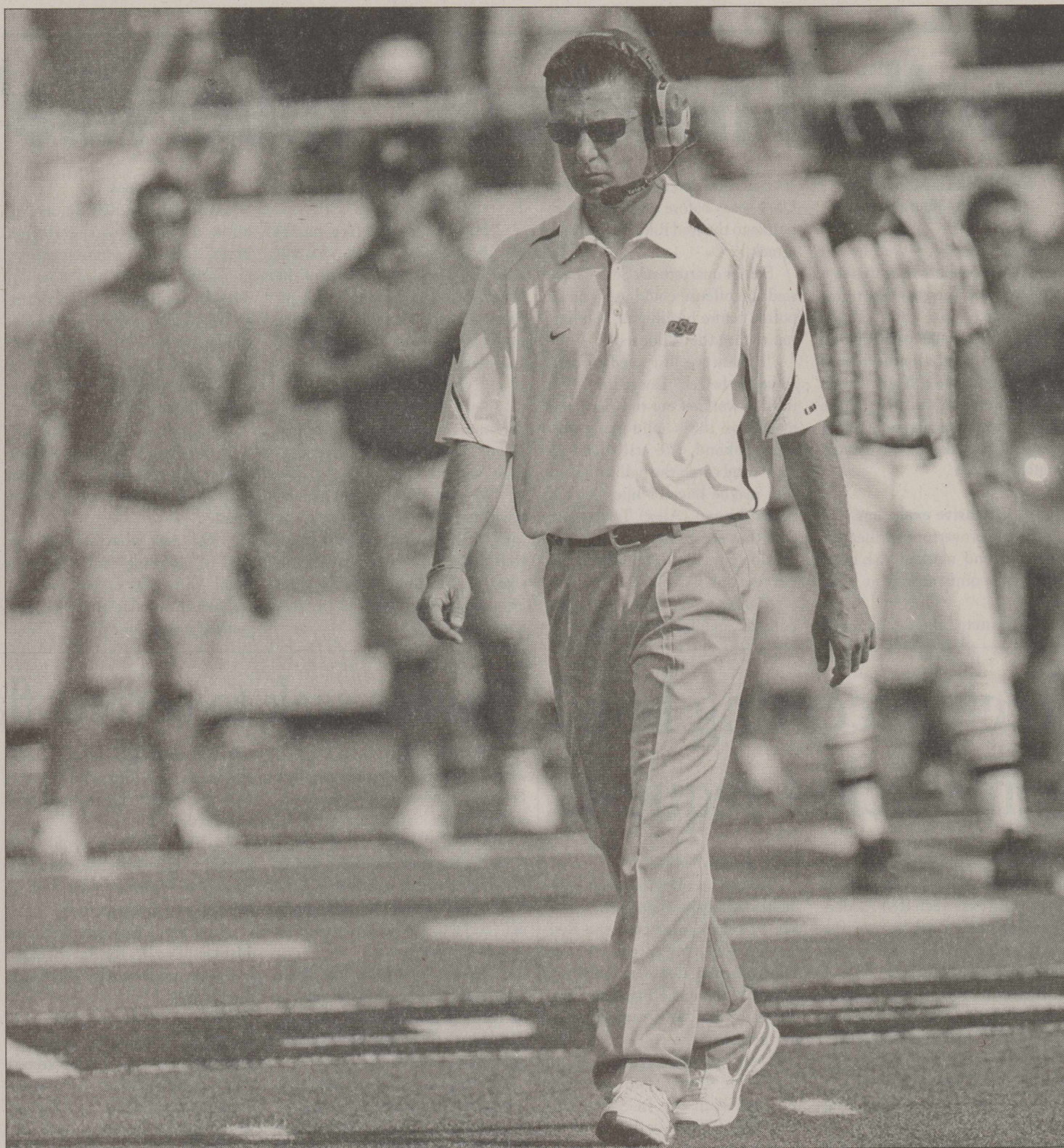
Monken said Walsh bounced up after the sack and limped back to the huddle.

"He didn't go to the ground, didn't come out," Monken said. "I asked if he was OK and he said 'I'm a little sore but I will be alright.' That's a guy who really wants to play."

As for going forward, Monken said, "Well, last week was Wes Lunt's first full week of working with us. We'll evaluate it and look at Clint and Wes. We worked our offense into using more of an athletic quarterback, so we have to decide if we are going to continue in that direction, or is Wes going to be ready to throw the football and give us a chance to win."

Monken said the biggest obstacle for Lunt is timing.

"You work so hard for five weeks and then you do nothing, it will take time to get his timing back," Monken said.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS head coach Mike Gundy walks onto the field to check on an injured player during the first half of the game against Texas Tech on Oct. 16, 2010 at Jones AT&T Stadium. Oklahoma State won 34-17.

Colts get ground game on track in win against Browns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — On the day Indianapolis coach Chuck Pagano was released from the hospital, the Colts started playing his brand of football.

They ran the ball effectively, controlled the clock, stopped Cleveland cold and walked away with a 17-13 victory. It doesn't get better than that.

"(Interim coach) Bruce (Arians) said instead of passing the ball on third down, we were going to run it on third

down this week," rookie running back Vick Ballard said. "We went with the run this week, and it turned out nice for us."

Pagano couldn't have come up with a more perfect script had he done it himself.

The Colts' head coach has missed the last three games after being diagnosed with a form of leukemia. He had been hospitalized since Sept. 26 so he could undergo treatment, but Sunday

morning, the doctors gave him some surprising news — allowing him to head home where he is expected to stay for the duration of the treatment.

Pagano watched the game on television from home, and Arians intimated he could almost hear the cheers coming from the Pagano home.

There was plenty to celebrate. Indy's third home win in four tries this season surpassed last season's win total. They reached .500 for the third time this season and the second since Arians was promoted to interim coach. And for the first time this season, Andrew Luck didn't need engineer a last-minute scoring drive to win.

Heck, he barely needed his strong arm in the season's first head-to-head matchup between starting quarterbacks. Luck scored on touchdown runs of 3 and 5 yards in the first half, becoming the first Colts' quarterback to achieve that feat since Ricky Turner on Dec. 4, 1988 against Miami. The only other player on the Colts' short list is Bert Jones, who ran for two scores on Oct. 20, 1974 against the Jets.

But it fit with the plan as Indy

(3-3) finished with a season-high 148 yards rushing.

"It's nice to see a little pound, some first downs, two runs in a row and three runs in a row and get those first downs," Luck said. "It makes life a little easier as a quarterback."

If Brandon Weeden didn't understand before, he certainly does now.

While Luck finished 16 of 29 for 186 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions, Weeden, the Browns rookie, went 25 of 41 for 264 yards with two TDs and no interceptions.

The problem: He didn't get enough help.

Punter Reggie Hodges dropped the ball on an extra-point attempt, the defense struggled to stop Indy at critical moments and Josh Gordon dropped a sure touchdown that would have given the Browns the lead with 6:38 to go.

Plus, the Browns (1-6) managed only 55 yards rushing, a season-best for the Colts defense.

Running back Trent Richardson gamely attempted to play through a rib injury, but after carrying eight times for 8 yards in the first half, coach Pat Shurmur kept Richardson on the

bench in the second half.

"He just, in my opinion, the way the game was going, wasn't quite effective," Shurmur said. "I don't think the injury there contributed, so no he didn't re-injure it."

Richardson's absence didn't help matters.

Weeden waited impatiently through the first half as Luck took the Colts on two time-consuming drives, the first ending with his 3-yard run, the second with a 5-yard score on a roll out to the right.

The Browns countered with one of Weeden's TD passes, Greg Little's juggling 14-yard catch in the back of the end zone that stood up to a replay review. But the botched extra point made it 14-6 at the half.

Weeden started quickly in the second half, throwing a 33-yard TD pass to Gordon to make it 14-13.

Luck came right back, setting up Adam Vinatieri for a 38-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

"I would say it was frustrating for some odd reasons," Weeden said. "I mean we really only touched in the first half twice. ... Both of us put to-

gether really long, good drives and it was a possession game, so that was the weirdest thing."

Cleveland still had its chances.

Sheldon Brown recovered Luck's fumble at the 50, and three plays later, Weeden appeared to drop the ball right into Gordon's hands for a TD. The drop forced a punt that made Cleveland fans and new owner Jimmy Haslam cringe.

"I just couldn't bring it in, and I dropped it," he said. "The ball hit my hands and I dropped it. Big-time players make big-time plays. It just didn't happen. In a big-time moment like that, you could definitely blame the loss on me."

After the Browns' defense forced another stop, Weeden drove the Browns to the Indy 39 but a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Cleveland got one more play, needing 80 yards with 1 second left to win it, but after five laterals and a fumble, Josh Cribbs was forced out of bounds, and the Colts were celebrating.

"I'm thrilled to hear about that," Luck said of Pagano. "I'm more thrilled about that than the win."

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Steven J. St. John 10/23/12

ACROSS

- Athenian with harsh laws
- Sink-cleaning brand
- Greenish-blue
- Put one's feet up
- Olympics sled
- Expressions of disapproval
- 57-Across best-seller made into a 1971 film, with "The"
- Golf club now made of metal
- Line on a graph
- Move crab-style
- Hereditarily unit
- Lake formed by the Aswan Dam
- 57-Across best-seller made into a 1993 film
- Japanese cartoon art
- Exposes
- Shortest mo.
- Despicable
- 57-Across best-seller made into a 1995 film
- Tear go-with
- Chopper
- Head of the manor
- Windy City airport
- 57-Across best-seller made into a 1997 film
- Accessories for a "Just Married" sign
- Plumbing woes
- Not real
- Hell's call
- Doctor-turned-novelist born 10/23/1942
- Concept
- Turn sharply
- Stunned
- It may be standardized
- "Don't get excited"
- Sports page figures

DOWN

- Deadlock
- Gambling mecca near Carson City
- Fashion's Gucci
- Bridge, e.g.
- Tic-tac-toe dud
- Former Soviet premier Kosygin
- Donch of "ris"
- "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's _____"; Rolling Stones lyric
- Symbolic signatures
- Vulnerable
- Campus courtyards
- Practical
- Ed of "Lou Grant"
- Controls, as a
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- Nicholas and Peter
- Houston-to-Miami dir.
- Bosnia peacekeeping gp.
- Mud in a cup
- Operating system on many Internet servers
- Agitate
- Time-share unit
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- Dread
- Banjoist Scruggs
- Reared
- Not just for males
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Cheerleading needs sports safety rules, physical exams, doctors say

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheerleading isn't just jumping and waving pompoms — it has become as athletic and potentially as dangerous as a sport and should be designated one to improve safety, the nation's leading group of pediatricians says.

The number of cheerleaders injured each year has climbed dramatically in the last two decades. Common stunts that pose risks include tossing and flipping cheerleaders in the air and creating human pyramids that reach 15 feet high or more.

In a new policy statement released online Monday in the journal Pediatrics, the American Academy of Pediatrics says school sports associations should designate cheerleading as a sport, and make it subject to safety rules and better supervision. That would include on-site athletic trainers, limits on practice time and better qualified coaches, the academy says.

Just like other athletes, cheerleaders should be required to do conditioning exercises and undergo physical exams before joining the squad, the new policy says.

"Not everyone is fully aware of how cheerleading has evolved over the last couple of decades. It used to be just standing on the sidelines and doing cheers and maybe a few jumps," said Dr. Cynthia LaBella, a sports medicine specialist at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital and an author of the new policy.

But she said cheerleading often results in injuries that include severe sprains, broken arms and legs, neck injuries and concussions.

Last year, there were almost 37,000 emergency room visits for cheerleading injuries among girls aged 6 to 22, according to data from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. That's more than four times higher than in 1980, when cheerleading was tamer.

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Brown: 'I didn't ask' for Longhorn Network

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Mack Brown once welcomed the Longhorn Network. Now he sounds as though it's become a headache and a window for opposing coaches to get an unfair peek into his program.

"I didn't ask for it," Brown said Monday, noting he's worried that the six hours a week he spends taping three television shows and the network's access to the first 30 minutes of daily practice may tip opposing coaches to player injuries, tendencies and schemes.

Brown said he and Baylor coach Art Briles discussed it before Texas (5-2) beat Baylor 56-50 on Saturday.

"It's in Waco. Baylor sees every practice," Brown said. "We're a little overexposed."

Brown talked about the Longhorn Network for several minutes before a media relations assistant stepped in to limit questions: Brown had to get to a network show taping.

"I'm a soldier," Brown said. "They tell me to go work with the Longhorn Network, I'll go do it."

It's not the first time Brown has expressed frustration about living with the cameras and crews that come with the school's 20-year, \$300 million partnership with ESPN. But his comments at his weekly news conference were the harshest yet.

Texas and ESPN unveiled the contract for the Longhorn Network in

January 2011, promising fans unparalleled reporting with behind-the-scenes coverage of one of the wealthiest and most prominent athletic programs in the country.

The move created a flashpoint of controversy within the Big 12 and was one of the reasons the league nearly split apart. Rivals Texas A&M and Missouri saw the network as creating an unfair recruiting advantage and financial boost that couldn't be matched.

Texas A&M and Missouri ultimately left the Big 12 for the Southeastern Conference and the split with the Aggies ended one of the longest rivalries in college football.

The network has since struggled to find broad distribution from most major cable and satellite providers. In August, AT&T Inc. agreed to carry the network on its U-verse TV service.

Brown says he knows opposing coaches watch it for any details they can get on the Longhorns. Texas school officials negotiated the network contract and the network's access to his program without asking his advice.

"We were given a deal that we had no input in," Brown said.

Brown tapes three shows a week. Practice footage usually includes stretching and some position drills.

The programming tries to avoid unveiling schemes or game plans but opponents can still pick up valuable

tidbits, Brown said. A member of the media relations staff watches every day to monitor what may be revealed.

"It's a true advantage (for opponents). They can watch our attitude, they can watch our coaches," Brown said.

Brown said he wants to meet with school president Bill Powers, athletic director DeLoss Dodds and network officials after the season to work out changes that he did not detail.

"There has to be some give and take," Brown said. "It is what it is. It's part of my job because DeLoss and Bill Powers have told me it is."

Dodds said school officials talk with the network every week.

"If there are issues we feel are necessary to talk about we will. It's a great thing for Texas. We are pioneers in this. Mack's issues will absolutely be addressed by me and Mack and the Longhorn Network," Dodds said.

ESPN released a statement saying the network was created to serve the school's passionate fan base.

"A network of this kind has never been done at this level and it continues to evolve," ESPN said.

Texas offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin seemed unfazed by the network's presence.

"They don't have any effect on what we do or how we prepare," Harsin said.



FILE PHOTO /The Daily Toreador

Texas coach Mack Brown spends approximately six hours per week recording three different television shows and also allows the network to film the first 30 minutes of each practice.

Cycling officials strip Armstrong of Tour titles

GENEVA (AP) — Seven lines of blanks. From 1999 to 2005. There will be no Tour de France winner in the record book for those years.

Once the toast of the Champs-Élysées, Lance Armstrong was formally stripped of his seven Tour titles Monday and banned for life for doping.

As far as the Tour is concerned, his victories never happened. He was never on the top step of the podium. The winner's yellow jersey was never on his back.

The decision by the International Cycling Union marked an end to the saga that brought down the most decorated rider in Tour history and exposed widespread cheating in the sport.

"Lance Armstrong has no place in cycling, and he deserves to be forgotten in cycling," said Pat McQuaid, president of the governing body. "Make no mistake, it's a catastrophe for him, and he has to face up to that."

It's also devastating for Tour de France organizers, who have to carve seven gaping holes from the honor roll of the sport's biggest event and airbrush Armstrong's image from a sun-baked podium on the Champs-Élysées.

No more rides through Paris for the grim-faced cancer survivor bearing the American flag. No champagne. From

the sport's perspective, it's all gone.

"We wish that there is no winner for this period," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said Monday in Paris. "For us, very clearly, the titles should remain blank. Effectively, we wish for these years to remain without winners."

Armstrong's fiercely defended reputation as a clean athlete was shattered by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency two weeks ago, when it detailed evidence of drug use and trafficking by his Tour-winning teams. USADA released its report to show why it ordered Armstrong banned from competition back in August. Monday's judgment by the UCI was just the necessary next legal step to formalize the loss of his titles and expel him from the sport.

It will likely also trigger painful financial hits for Armstrong as race organizers and former sponsors line up to reclaim what are now viewed as his ill-gotten rewards, though the cyclist maintains he never doped.

Prudhomme wants Armstrong to pay back prize money from his seven wins, which the French cycling federation tallied at 2.95 million (\$3.85 million). Armstrong also once was awarded \$7.5 million plus legal fees from Dallas-based SCA Promotions Inc., which tried to withhold paying a

bonus for the rider's 2004 Tour victory after it alleged he doped to win.

The U.S. government could also get involved in a case brought by Floyd Landis, who was key to taking down his illustrious former teammate by turning whistleblower in 2010.

The losses pile up for a man who dedicated himself to victory, over other cyclists and the career that almost killed him in 1996.

Neither Armstrong nor his representatives had any comment about Monday's decision, but the rider was defiant in August when he chose not to fight USADA in one of the agency's arbitration hearings. He argued the process was rigged against him.

"I know who won those seven Tours, my teammates know who won those seven Tours, and everyone I competed against knows who won those seven Tours," Armstrong said then. "The toughest event in the world where the strongest man wins. Nobody can ever change that."

The condemnation by McQuaid, cycling's most senior official, confirmed Armstrong's pariah status, after the UCI had backed him at times in trying to seize control of the doping investigation from USADA.

McQuaid announced that the UCI accepted the sanctions imposed by

USADA and would not appeal them to the Court of Arbitration for Sport. His board will meet Friday to discuss going after Armstrong's 2000 Olympic bronze medal and the possibility of setting up a "Truth and Reconciliation" commission to air the sport's remaining secrets.

"WADA is encouraged that the UCI feels it can use this case as a catalyst to thoroughly clean up its sport and remove any remaining vestiges of the doping programs that have clearly damaged cycling over the last decade," World Anti-Doping Agency President John Fahey said in a release.

The International Olympic Committee said it would study the UCI's response and wait to receive its full decision before possibly taking away Armstrong's medal from the Sydney Games time trial.

"It is good to see that all parties involved in this case are working together to tackle this issue," the IOC said.

McQuaid said he was "sickened" by some of the evidence detailed by USADA in its 200-page report and hundreds of pages of supporting testimony and documents.

USADA said Armstrong was at the center of "the most sophisticated, professionalized and successful dop-

ing program that sport has ever seen" within his U.S. Postal Service and Discovery Channel teams.

The American agency welcomed the decision by UCI.

"Today, the UCI made the right decision in the Lance Armstrong case," USADA CEO Travis Tygart said in a statement, which called on cycling to continue to fight doping. "There are many more details of doping that are hidden, many more doping doctors, and corrupt team directors and the omerta has not yet been fully broken."

The USADA report said Armstrong and his teams used steroids, the blood booster EPO and blood transfusions. The report included statements from 11 former teammates who testified against Armstrong, including that he pressured them to take banned drugs.

In all, 26 people — including 15 riders — testified to USADA that Armstrong and his teams used and trafficked banned substances and routinely used blood transfusions. Among the witnesses were loyal sidekick George Hincapie and admitted dopers Landis and Tyler Hamilton.

McQuaid singled out former teammate David Zabriskie, saying: "The story he told of how he was coerced

and to some extent forced into doping is just mind-boggling."

Armstrong denies doping, saying he passed hundreds of drug tests, as many as 500. UCI conducted 218 tests and there were another 51 by USADA, although they are not the only drug-testing bodies.

"At the moment Lance Armstrong hasn't admitted to anything, yet all the evidence is there in this report that he doped," McQuaid said.

While drug use allegations have followed the 41-year-old Armstrong throughout much of his career, the USADA report has badly damaged his reputation. Longtime sponsors Nike, Trek Bicycles and Anheuser-Busch dropped him last week, and Armstrong also stepped down as chairman of Livestrong, the cancer awareness charity he founded 15 years ago after surviving testicular cancer that spread to his lungs and brain.

After the UCI decision, another longtime Armstrong sponsor, Oakley sunglasses, cut ties with the rider.

Armstrong's astonishing return from life-threatening illness to the summit of cycling offered an inspirational story that transcended the sport. His downfall has ended "one of the most sordid chapters in sports history," USADA said in its report.

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