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## Gillispie resigns as Tech basketball coach

Resignation letter states health concerns as main reason for departure

By ZACH DISCHIANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie sent a letter of resignation Thursday to Athletics Director Kirby Hocutt, who accepted the resignation, according to a news release.

The letter named health issues as the main reason for resigning, according to the release.

Hocutt said Gillispie's departure

from the program will allow him to focus on getting healthy again.

"Billy has decided to focus on his health and we wish him a full recovery," Hocutt said in a news release. "We are proud of the young men that he has brought to this campus. Billy's decision allows him to concentrate on his well-being and allows us to turn our attention to preparations for the upcoming season."

Gillispie was hospitalized twice

in a span of two weeks, once at the University Medical Center in Lubbock and the other at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. After being diagnosed with blood pressure problems caused by stress, doctors told Gillispie to avoid stressful environments for 30 days.

It has been a series of stressful events for the second-year coach, with his first hospital visit coming less than 24 hours after a meeting took



GILLISPIE

place between Hocutt and a group of Tech basketball players. Hocutt addressed the coaching tactics of Gillispie with the players, and since the meeting several other players, mainly former Tech players who transferred to other schools, spoke up about some of their experiences with Gillispie.

"If you were hurt, he told you that you had to stay in the training room all day — from 6 or 7 in the morning until 10 at night," Kevin Wagner, former Tech basketball player, said in a report from CBS Sports. "Stay in there and get treatment over and over. We couldn't leave. My mom had to come and bring me food."

Wagner also said he no longer enjoyed playing the game.

"Basketball wasn't fun anymore. It got to a point where I didn't like playing," Wagner told CBS Sports.

Hocutt has not yet named an interim coach, but assistant coach Chris Walker will take over daily activities with the team. Walker, a former Villanova basketball player and coach, has been in charge since the hospitalization of Gillispie.

"Coach Walker will help ensure that leadership and accountability will be in place for our student-athletes, assistant coaches and staff," Hocutt said in a different news release.

»» sports@dailytoreador.com

## City of Lubbock confirms 8th case of West Nile virus

By EMILY GARDNER  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Lubbock confirmed its eighth case of West Nile virus Thursday, but no new cases have been reported since.

According to a news release by the City of Lubbock Health Department on Thursday afternoon, the most recent case confirmed has been diagnosed as neuroinvasive in a female older than the age of 50. The woman did not travel outside Lubbock County in the two weeks prior to the illness.

There have been 11 confirmed cases in Lubbock County, according to the Texas Department of State Health

Services website, not including this most recent case.

The United States has reported a total of 3,142 cases and 134 deaths reported in 48 states as of Thursday, according to the Center for Disease Control. Of the 3,142 cases reported, 1,630 cases have been classified as neuroinvasive and 1,512 were classified as non-neuroinvasive. This year, two-thirds of the West Nile cases have been reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, Michigan, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas, with almost 40 percent of the cases being reported in Texas.

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## BBQ Battle



PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador

STARS AND STRIPES Drive-In Movie Theater employees Liz Welch, a senior sociology and art history major from Dallas, and Adam Woodard, an animal science graduate student from Vernon, make popcorn and snow cones during the 11th annual Hub City BBQ Cook-Off on Thursday at Broadway Avenue and Avenue N.

By KATELIN KELLY  
STAFF WRITER

Four blocks were enclosed with gates down Broadway Avenue on Thursday night for free food and drinks with paid admission, and live entertainment from Granger Smith, Texas country singer and songwriter.

The 11th Annual Hub City BBQ Cook-Off, presented by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and

### Lubbock businesses, Tech students enjoy Hub City BBQ

Suddenlink Communications, provides companies with the opportunity to network with local businesses and advertise their brand to more than 5,000 attendants.

Regional marketing manager for Suddenlink, Alea Hartline, said Suddenlink has participated in the Hub City BBQ as the presenting sponsor for the

past five years.

"It's such good notoriety," Hartline said. "Everybody comes, it's great, it's a fun time and it's a great way to get involved with the chamber and just with the community."

BBQ continued on Page 2 >>>

## Tech professor featured in The Washington Post

On Sept. 7 an article titled "When Obama and Romney Smile, what are they thinking?" was published in The Washington Post, citing one of Texas Tech's professors.

The article described the findings of Erik Bucy, regents professor of strategic communication at Tech, Patrick Stewart with the University of Arkansas and Marc Méhu with the University of Geneva.

"The current project is an extension of a long-going interest," Bucy said.

The research looked at the Republican primary debates, particularly the smiles expressed by the leading candidates, Bucy said.

To conduct their research, the team had to record the debates and perform a content analysis.

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# GSA members remember death of Tyler Clementi

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday will mark the two-year anniversary of the death of Tyler Clementi, the 18-year-old student from Rutgers University, who jumped to his death from the George Washington Bridge. Clementi's roommate Dharun Ravi secretly set up a webcam in their dorm room which recorded a sexual encounter between Clementi and another man. Ravi and another student, Molly Wei, viewed the webcam footage. The evening of Sept. 22, 2010 Clementi made his way to the George Washington Bridge and posted on Facebook that he was jumping off the bridge. Clementi's body was found near the Hudson River on Sept. 29, 2010. Ravi was tried and convicted on 15 counts of crimes. On May 21 of this year, Ravi was

sentenced to 30 days in jail, three years probation, 300 hours of community service and \$10,000 fine. Ravi was incarcerated for 20 of the 30 days. "[Clementi's suicide] was a little surreal for me because [suicide] is something that has always happened, but I do not think it had ever been brought to the media's attention on such a widespread

scale as it had after the Clementi suicide," Evan Weinberger, a junior chemistry major from McKinney, said. Weinberger, along with Mikey Foote, a sophomore studio art major from League City and Brooke Hall, a junior communication studies major from Farwell, serve as officers of Texas Tech's Gay-Straight Alliance. "We want to bridge the gap between the

gay community and allies," Hall said. Since Clementi's suicide, efforts have been made to reduce the suicide rate among lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender and queer/questioning (LGBTQ) youth and young adults. Such efforts include The Trevor Project, founded in 1998, which is an organization providing crisis intervention and suicide prevention services to LGBTQ youth, which according to its website, operates the only national crisis lifeline for LGBTQ teens and young adults. Another effort, the It Gets Better Project, started in Sept. 2010 after a string of youth suicides in 2010. The project involved people such as President Obama, Anne Hathaway and Adam Lambert who made videos telling LGBTQ youth "It gets better."

One recent project, founded in 2011, is The Born This Way Foundation, led by Lady Gaga and her mother Cynthia Germanotta. According to its website, the mission of the foundation is to foster a more accepting society, where differences are embraced and individuality is celebrated. "[LGBTQ youth] need to know that they are not ostracized just because they are different than other people," Foote said. Weinberger said a person does not have to change on account of what he or she may think other people expect of them. When it comes to the LGBTQ climate on Tech's campus, Hall said she believes Tech is becoming more progressive when it comes to LGBTQ organizations. Foote said she has never felt

unwelcome on campus. "I have noticed that there is a lot of emphasis placed on resources we have available in the LGBTQ training for students and faculty," Weinberger said. Services for the LGBTQ community on campus include the Student Counseling Center and the GSA. Hall said she believes this generation is generally more accepting. "Surround yourself with people who are going to accept you for who you are," she said. Hall said there should be programs in earlier education levels for LGBTQ youth. "[The suicides] proved that we need more organizations in high schools and middle schools that deal with making sure those kids feel like they belong there," she said. >>>edurate@dailytoreador.com

*"I have noticed that there is a lot of emphasis placed on resources we have available in the LGBTQ training for students and faculty."*

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**BBQ**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hartline said she believes the event is a great opportunity to bring the community together and for businesses to get visibility. "It's a great way for everyone to meet each other," she said, "just to sit next to each other and get to know each other, have a good time and build relationships, I think that's a huge part of it."

Regional manager for Carpet Tech, Newlee Hester, said the company has been participating in the event for five years. Carpet Tech won first place for its ribs in this year's cook-off. "I didn't do anything special," Hester said, "I just turn up and cook it." Hester said Carpet Tech participates in the event for good public relations and to support the town's chamber. He said it takes three to four days to prepare for the event. The event was open to the public from 5 to 8 p.m., and was \$25 at the door for general admission, or \$15 with a valid Tech ID and free to children 5 years old and younger. Bodyworks and Chick-fil-A sponsored a family-friendly area. Categories of competitions include brisket, ribs, other meat and grilled desserts. Junior chemical engineering major from La Crosse, Wis., and second-time attendant of the event, Sarah Long, said she believes \$15 is a great deal for Tech students. "I think the weather is nice and the location is convenient," Long said. "It's a good Thursday night, you get free food and live country music."

*"It's a good Thursday night, you get free food and live country music."*

**SARAH LONG**  
JUNIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR

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# ICC presents Carlos Eire

Yale professor speaks about emigration experience

Being a "Peter Pan kid" was not what it was cracked up to be.

Carlos Eire, Riggs Professor of history and religious studies at Yale University, was one of thousands of children to emigrate from Cuba during Operation Pedro Pan in 1962.

Eire recalled his immigrant experience, which is outlined in his 2010 novel "Learning to Die in Miami," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Cultural Center. A book signing followed the lecture.

As a child emigrant from Cuba, Eire said he left behind his mother and father and traveled to the U.S. with his brother, penniless.

"My immigrant experience was unusual to begin with," he said. "One of [the journalists] thought it was cute to call us the 'Peter Pan kids', not realizing that our story was the exact opposite of Peter Pan, because in Neverland you stay a kid, whereas we lost our childhood instantly."

During his childhood, Eire said he lived in foster homes, a juvenile delinquent center, and finally with his uncle.

After leaving Cuba, Eire said he and his brother reunited with their mother, but never saw their father again.

However, he said integration

into U.S. culture as a child and dealing with stereotypes were among his toughest trials.

"I still remember my geography book, the only picture it had of Cuba was of a half-naked peasant standing next to an ox," he said. "So, of course I got questions continually from schoolmates such as, 'Hey, what did it feel like to put shoes on for the first time?'"

Ambassador Tibor P. Nagy Jr., vice provost for International Affairs introduced Eire during the lecture.

As a 1957 Hungarian emigrant, Nagy said he faced many of the same things Eire did and related to his experience. This relation is one of the reasons Nagy said he helped work to get Eire to speak at Tech.

The ICC works to globalize the campus along with giving students an international perspective. This globalization will help students gain cultural knowledge and potentially earn them careers, Nagy said.

Eire's lecture is one of the many international learning events the ICC presents, senior director of ICC operations Jane Bell said.

Eire has written seven books and is the 2003 National Book Award Winner for his book, "Waiting for Snow in Havana: Confessions of a Cuban Boy."

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# FASHION FOCUS



TABITHA GARZA, A junior apparel design and manufacturing major from Lubbock, works on a skirt sloper project for a design through draping class Thursday in the Human Sciences building. The project involves pinning a muslin pattern skirt to a bust form model and then using a tracing wheel to trace the pattern onto paper.

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

# West Nile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services website, 1,375 cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed in Texas, resulting in 61 deaths in 2012 as of Thursday.

Out of the 61 deaths, Andrews, Bexar, Cass, Cherokee, Collin, Concho, Cooke, Ector, Fayette, Gregg, Harrison, Hidalgo, Hood, Lamar, McLennan, Midland, Montague, Montgomery, Nueces, Panola, Titus, Victoria, Waller, Wharton and Williamson counties have one death each. Bell, Denton and Ellis counties each have two deaths, El Paso, Harris and Travis counties each have three deaths, Tarrant County has six deaths and Dallas County has 15 deaths, according to the Texas Department of State Health

Services on Thursday.

By publication time Thursday, Dallas County had reported a total of 322 cases. Tarrant County reported a total of 236 cases.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease that has two phases of illness: West Nile fever and West Nile neuroinvasive disease. Once the mosquito eggs mature, the mosquitoes feed on infected birds and then pass the disease on to humans and horses, said Dr. Ronald D. Warner, associate professor in Family and Community Medicine.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services website, citizens should follow "the four Ds": Use DEET, dress in long sleeves and pants while outside, stay indoors during dusk and dawn, and drain standing water in order to prevent contracting the West Nile virus.

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# Professor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bucy, Méhu and Stewart looked at types of smiles. Two types in particular were dubbed "felt" and "false" smiles.

"A felt smile is something that is genuine, the communicator actually feels," Bucy said. "There is real emotion behind it and is effortless."

False smiles occur when the candidate is smiling, but things happen around the eyes and other areas that if not coordinated can give a sense that someone is faking the smile, Bucy said.

The point of a smile is to reassure the audience member the leader is in charge, Bucy said.

"A smile is what is called a happiness reassurance display," Bucy said. "The happiness part is the emotion that is presumably felt by the communicator and the reassurance part is the signal that is sent to the viewer."

When a candidate's face is shown over and over, how he smiles ends up being important, particularly if he is the leading candidate, Bucy said.

"What people are looking for on television is some indicator of how to vote," Bucy said, "when you know the positions there is nothing new that is going to come out of that, but when you are watching the performance something new can come out," Bucy said.

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# OPINIONS

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 2012

## Recent violence shows Islamophobia is justified in America

Don't be fooled by quasi-Muslims in America rambling against Islamophobia. They call their belief a religion of peace. Perhaps those particular Muslims who follow their religion are peaceful, in which case there is no reason to fear them. However, Islam is to be feared.

This past week in multiple parts of the Middle East, Afghanistan, Indonesia and Pakistan, Muslim protesters have been engaging in violent behavior and chanting "Death to America," vitriolic rhetoric I have no choice but to be fearful of.

Outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, protesters threw rocks and firebombs. Police in Afghanistan and Indonesia were injured trying to subdue angry Muslim mobs.

What has these Muslims so incensed? The answer appears to be a low budget, poorly written film by an amateur filmmaker in California mocking Islam and its beloved prophet, a rough equivalent to Mormonism's Joseph Smith, Mohammad.

According to CNN, stated

**Jordan Sigler**



during a journal interview with the filmmaker, the goal of the film was to make "a political effort to call attention to the hypocrisies of Islam." He also said Islam is a cancer. Thankfully, in America, this cancer is in a state of dormancy.

If you have not been able to view the film on YouTube like all of these Middle Eastern countries, no matter; this film doesn't have to be seen on YouTube in order for its message to be understood. Turn on any cable news channel and you'll see torches lit and videos of Muslims being hostile with police.

The video is completely legal under U.S. law. However, in many countries in the Middle East, the filmmaker could be charged with "insulting religion." Many Muslims in those countries have little respect for freedom of speech.

According to the Boston Globe, Khalid Amayreh, a blogger from Hebron, said that he

understands the sanctity of the First Amendment to Americans. He also adds, "But you must understand that the Prophet, [for us], is a million times more sacred than the American Constitution."

This brings us to a central issue concerning free speech and religion. U.S. authorities questioned the filmmaker, and even Mitt Romney denounced the making of the video, saying, "using something that some people consider sacred and parading that out in a negative way is simply inappropriate and wrong." Evidently, this is not the case when the sacred text in question is the Constitution.

The violence the video has caused begs the question of how far the government will go to protect free speech. If free speech

incites such violence, can the U.S. support it? So far, the government has not commanded the video come down. By law, it cannot. However, don't be surprised if legislation isn't introduced shortly

allowing for the suppression of certain dangerous material in cases of assumed national threat or emergency.

This week in France, a satirical weekly, Charlie Hebdo, published a cartoon (in spite of the French government condemning the publication) depicting Mo-

hammad naked, causing France to close 20 of their international embassies. Why are the French and American governments tolerating this bullying from oppressive religious extremists?

One of the fears I have – beyond, of course, the chants of

"Death to America" – is that we will change our laws in order to accompany Muslim beliefs. No, thank you. This goes for all religions. I have my right to speak and you have your right to practice your religion so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Future possibilities for censorship are humbling this week as author Salman Rushdie claimed he couldn't publish his book *The Satanic Verses* (banned by multiple countries in the Middle East and India) today because of "fear and nervousness" regarding the book's negative critique of Islam. Imagine this wondrous piece of art gone – fallen victim to religious intolerance. Rushdie himself received death threats after publishing the book.

This is the problem that arises when people claiming to know the mind of God decide to act on His will with blatant disregard to the laws of the state. As Amayreh said, "God's law trumps man's law." So yes, I am Islamophobic. I fear Islamofascism. But Muslims – take heart: I'm not prejudiced against Islam. I have theophobia. Christians in Faisalabad, ac-

ording to an article from Dawn Media Group, held a meeting and appealed to the U.S. government and the U.N. to ban the video. Their priest, Fr. Bonnie Mendes, who was former secretary for the National Commission for Justice and Peace, said it is terrible to offend the sensibilities of Muslims for sinister and evil interests.

How about he condemns the violent attacks on embassies, the actual crime being committed? Well, they can't condemn the attacks because one day they might need the religion card to trump a secular problem.

The three Abrahamic religions have protection in America, right along with free speech, under the First Amendment. They have the right to exercise their beliefs so long as that exercise doesn't inhibit others. Though I do think two of the Abrahamic sects should take a lesson to heart from that Jesus figure they both respect, found in Matthew 6:6, and keep it there.

**Sigler is a junior journalism major from Goshen, IN.**  
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### GUEST COLUMN

## Child support necessary for growth of children

By GREG ABBOTT

Every year around this time, Texas children head back to the classroom. Their young minds are filled with anticipation and excitement about seeing old friends, making new ones and starting fresh.

The start of a new school year is a special occasion for children, making it important for moms and dads to be there to share joy and provide support. It is also a good time for parents to be reminded of the importance of making regular child support payments.

It is common knowledge that children depend on their parents for basic needs like food, shelter, health care and back-to-school clothing. But, research shows that it's about more than just money for the necessities. The children of parents who pay their child support have fewer behavior problems, make better grades and stay in school longer than children who do not receive regular support.

Parents who pay child support are much more likely to take an active role in their kids' lives. Children with two involved, caring parents are more confident, more likely to exercise control and less likely to engage in risky behaviors that can lead to drug use and early pregnancy.

Thankfully, most parents pay their court-ordered child support every month. To parents who need extra encouragement, it is our hope that the new school year inspires a renewed commitment to do the right thing: Pay your child support.

All children deserve the security that comes with parents who care enough to make regular child support payments.

Parents who need child support services can contact the Child Support Division of the Attorney General's Office for assistance. The Child Support Division will help:

- Establish paternity
- Locate a noncustodial parent
- Establish and enforce child support and medical support orders
- Review and adjust child support payments, and
- Collect and distribute child support payments.

The attorney general's office accepts applications from mothers, fathers and other individuals who need child support services. Citizens can apply for services by calling the 24-hour voice response system at (800) 252-8014 or by visiting Child Support Interactive on the attorney general website at [www.texasattorneygeneral.gov](http://www.texasattorneygeneral.gov). Parents who receive financial assistance through the Texas Health and Human Services Commission automatically receive child support services.

For the state fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 2012, the Child Support Division collected more than \$3 billion in child support. The Office of the Attorney General is committed to Texas children, and we will work with parents to collect the support kids need to lead healthy and productive lives.

**Abbott is the Attorney General of the State of Texas.**

## Google right to remove anti-Islam video

By TYLER MCCARTHY  
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

As violence continues to spread throughout the Arab and Muslim world over an inflammatory YouTube video, Google Inc., the site's parent company, has been scrambling to try and determine its role in advancing the violence or subduing it.

The video in question is entitled "The Innocence of Muslims," produced by Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a 55-year-old Egyptian Coptic Christian living in Southern California. The film has outraged many in the Middle East for its image of the prophet Muhammad as a fraud and the Muslim people as being inherently immoral and violent. The resulting backlash in the Middle East has caused a great deal of anti-American protest that included the death of the American ambassador and three others at the U.S. embassy in Libya. As a result of the violence, Google has "temporarily restricted access" of the video in Libya and Egypt.

Because of this decision, the company has been taking criticism from people who are calling

the act of restricting the video censorship brought on out of fear of violence. However, this is a bit of an extreme accusation. While it's true that censoring a video that doesn't violate any country's local laws or violates YouTube's terms of service is unprecedented, it is hard to argue with the decision to take down the video in places where it is costing innocent lives. While Google is catching heat for temporarily removing the videos in these two countries, people are overlooking the decision that they made to reject a plea from the White House to remove the video in the United States. The company said that it looked over its established guidelines and determined that, by their own rules, they are not permitted to remove the video in the U.S. because it doesn't constitute hate speech by their definition. They would be forced to remove a video that made fun of Muslims, not one that simply makes fun of Islam.

So, while the site is under attack as being a model of censorship online, they aren't being commended for standing up to pressure from the government

and fighting for freedom of expression in America – where it is a protected constitutional right. Unfortunately, the issue isn't so clean cut once it leaves our borders. The Internet is not dictated by any one country's set of laws or principles. What may be the most popular video in one part of the world can be nothing short of deplorable and inappropriate in another part. That puts an online powerhouse like Google in an odd position of having to champion the ideas of freedom of speech on an international level. Obviously this wasn't an undertaking that the company sought out when it first established itself but it is one that they're doing their best to accomplish with as little pressure and bloodshed in other cultures as possible.

The bottom line is that Google cannot police 100 percent of its content. According to the company, they received 1,965 requests from government agencies around the world to remove 20,311 pieces of content. In some of these cases, the content was removed; in others it was not. Even an online colossus like Google cannot hope to be programmatic about the way

that it deals with every possible censorship issue. With over 72 hours of content being posted to YouTube every minute, it's unreasonable to ask the powers that be to have a unified way of dealing with all inflammatory content. It's even more unreasonable to say that 100 percent of that content should be shoved down other cultures' throats, no matter how many innocent lives are put in jeopardy.

Google Inc. has taken the extremely difficult task of keeping freedom of expression possible online. They have proven time and again that they believe that the Internet is meant to host a marketplace of ideas. With "The Innocence of Muslims" they were tasked with either championing this cause again, albeit under very unique circumstances, or potentially having blood on their hands. Since they are a corporation with guidelines and not a constitution, it can be said that they've done the best that can be expected to have done to preserve the ideas of freedom of speech on an international level while maintaining dignity to the rest of the world.

## Breastfeeding professor proves act should be private

By THE DAILY FREE PRESS  
EDITORIAL BOARD  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

During her first lecture of the semester, American U. professor Adrienne Pine treated students to a visual of her breastfeeding her baby, according to an article in CNN Sunday.

Pine, who was unable to find someone to watch her sick baby that day, decided to bring her to class.

When the baby became fussy, Pine decided to nurse the child in front of the lecture hall full of

students. Stepping outside to breastfeed her daughter would have been "an interruption" for her students, Pine said in an interview with CNN.

But isn't breastfeeding your child mid-lecture a bigger interruption?

In 2011, several mothers uploaded Facebook photos of themselves breastfeeding, prompting a debate on when and where the act was appropriate. Those in favor of women breastfeeding in public argued that it was a natural act that should not be confined to

bathroom stalls.

However, nursing one's child is a very private act and should take place behind closed doors. On top of that, Pine is a professor and should project a certain air of professionalism.

Nursing your child on the job is unprofessional.

People do not want to see their doctors, attorneys, grocers or co-workers nursing their children. Students do not want to see their professors nursing their children.

Plenty of working mothers have been able to handle that business after their shifts or on breaks.

Pine should have waited until class was dismissed to nurse her child.

It will be interesting to see what type of action AU will take against Pine, if any. Student-professor boundaries do exist, and when one party oversteps, the other party can wind up feeling uncomfortable. A breastfeeding professor tends to overstep those boundaries.

Moreover, many students see themselves working under their professors. It would be interesting to see if that relationship prevented many students in Pine's class from speaking up.

Let us know what you think.

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## Tech professor's lecture gets filmed for TV special

By **LIANA SOLIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Katherine Hayhoe, professor and director of the Texas Tech Climate Science Center, hosted a lecture Sept. 20 about the causes and impacts climate change has on the planet. The lecture was filmed by Showtime Series to air for a future television special.

Emma Carrasco, director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, organized the special event as part of the Osher Lifelong Learning classes.

"We put on classes similar to these

every year, mostly for adults 50 and over to have a learning opportunity," Carrasco said. "So, when we organized for Katherine to speak and for her to be filmed, we knew it would be a special occasion."

The lecture Hayhoe gave was the first part of a two-part series OLLI will give on climate change.

"Both of the lectures on global warming are being filmed for a special on climate change that is going to air sometime in 2013," Carrasco said.

Hayhoe is the lead author for the U.S. National Climate Assessment and also has written many articles on the subject

of global warming.

"We all have at least one person that we know who thinks all of these ideas about climate are absolutely ridiculous," Hayhoe said. "But people don't understand that our future depends on what we do now to help our environment."

Aquifers, glaciers and other sources of water for the planet have started slowly melting and disappearing during the past 30 years, decreasing the chances of having a stable water supply for the future, Hayhoe said.

"The usual suspects for the warming of the earth all have valid alibis,"

Hayhoe said. "It's the atmosphere itself that is affecting our climate and causing temperatures to increase."

If something is not done to help decrease yearly temperatures, and actions aren't taken to protect the future, the climate will be the exact same it was last summer when there wasn't a day below 100 degrees, Hayhoe said.

"We have done the research, and we have all the information to do something about it," Hayhoe said. "It's just a matter of taking action now to help future generations."

The event hosted between 30 and

45 people, ranging from Tech students to older alumni and community members.

Ken Richardson, a graduate of the College of Mass Communications in 1973, attended the event to hear what Hayhoe had to say about the topic.

"The way she spoke about the issue was unique and the clearest I have heard anyone speak about it," Richardson said.

The lecture, "Impacts and Innovations for the Lone Star State," will continue next week with Micah Green, assistant professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

"After hearing Dr. Hayhoe speak, I'm

interested to come back and hear what Dr. Green has to say about the topic as well," Richardson said.

Green's speech will also be filmed as part of the television special and will cover the kind of actions that can be taken to help slow down global warming and secure a safe and stable future.

"People think that just because they are one person, they can't do anything to help the environment," Hayhoe said. "But there are so many things individuals can do that go a long way to help our planet."

Isolis@dailytoreador.com

## Josh Abbott prepares for JAB Fest in Lubbock

While Josh Abbott is finishing up his master's degree in communication studies by taking three exams this week, he is also gearing up for this weekend's JAB Fest.

Abbott tweeted Sept. 12, "Finally wrote a song about Tech...might debut it at JABFest in Lubbock next week! We'll see."

While there is a possibility of debuting the song, Abbott said he doesn't want it to receive a bad response from the crowd.

"I've really got to make sure quality-wise it's there," he said. "Lyrically, I feel good about it, it's just when we play it, I want to make sure it sounds good, and so we'll see what happens. If we get asked to do an encore, you never know if it will happen or not with the crowd. If we get asked for an encore, I could see me potentially playing that one."

JAB Fest will be at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lone Star Amphitheater. Being a Texas Tech alumnus,

Abbott said it's always great to return to Lubbock to play a show.

"Obviously, going to school here, but being raised in Idalou and being from this area and really having a sense of pride for this area hopefully shows in our new album," he said. "It's always great to come back to Lubbock and [play] for the college kids. It makes me feel like I'm back in college, playing for all my fraternity brothers and stuff and seeing them out there in the crowd

and it's fun."

Abbott said he and the band always try to be energetic and interactive while performing.

"I just think that's really key to what we do," he said. "It's not a sit-down concert, it's not an acoustic show at a coffeehouse. There's different types of music styles and concerts and settings and they're all great, you just have to make sure you're doing what fits where you are."

pskinner@dailytoreador.com

## Panel of Tech students discuss 'the wifey type'

By **EMILY GARDNER**  
STAFF WRITER

There were friendly greetings and laughter as students piled into the Escondido Theater on Thursday night to listen to a panel discussion sponsored by the 100 Collegiate Women.

The 100 Collegiate Women had a panel discussion about the "Wifey Type," the first part in their discussion series "The Well-Rounded Woman."

"It's focused on a bunch of misconceptions and stereotypes that are put upon women," Riane Gay, a senior psychology major from Dallas and president of 100 Collegiate Women, said. "This first one is basically called 'The Wifey Type,' which is a title that describes a woman that exudes wife qualities and so, there is a lot of stereotypes of what it entails to be a 'wifey type' or a woman that would be desired for a man as a wife."

The organization took questions from Twitter and discussed them at the panel, Gay said. The feedback came from students at Texas Tech both at the

undergraduate and graduate level. "We have a lot of stereotypes, especially in the minority community," Gay said. "We are just trying to discuss them and basically try to clear up some of the stereotypes that we have in our community. Because we're not as unified as I would like us to be at Tech, I want to have these panels as a time where we can come together and discuss things amongst each other."

The panel, made up of seven people, addressed topics involving attire, qualities defining 'the wifey type' and sex.

The panel included representatives from a fraternity and the Nesby Regional Chair, Gay said. It also included representatives from Collegiate 100 Men, 100 Collegiate Women, Pre-Med Society and a student.

Sherina Martin, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Arlington, said she participated in the panel because a lot of friends come to her for advice, and she felt she had learned from her experiences and other people's mistakes enough to participate in the panel.

"We are college students first," Martin said. "As far as 'the wifey type,' we aren't there yet. There is so much growing for us to do, so much for us to learn and it was a good opportunity to get those questions and how we feel about certain things out there, but I also still feel like there is so much to learn that wasn't even touched on tonight."

Jazzmine Reese, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, said the panel was interesting and she liked the girl versus boy ratio that was included.

The panel consisted of three men and four women and was hosted by the treasurer and social chair of 100 Collegiate Women.

"I definitely learned that boys do think a lot differently than we think," Reese said. "We assume all these connotations of boys and men and what they should be and what we think they are, but in reality we don't know. None of the girls really sit down and take the time and ask men what they really think. We all just assume and that is a huge problem when it comes to relationships."

The next part of the series is to be announced, Gay said.

The next event 100 Collegiate Women will focus on its poetry night Oct. 18 with the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated and the organization also will participate in Race for the Cure on Oct. 6.

100 Collegiate Women is a service organization that focuses on empowering and uplifting minorities, Gay said. The organization follows four pillars: community service, leadership, mentorship and professionalism.

The organization was chartered at Tech in August 2011 by the 100 Black Men of America West Texas chapter, Gay said. The adviser is Aretha Marley, the associate professor and director of community counseling in counselor education in the College of Education.

"I hope everybody had fun and are able to take away something from the forum," Martin said. "Hopefully, there is more to come that can get more in depth and more into the dirt and details."

egardner@dailytoreador.com

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

**ACROSS**

- Collected
- Tilting tool
- Swift
- Apple application no longer in use
- Eponymous William's birthplace
- Gospel writer
- One who illegally brings home the bacon?
- God in both Eddas
- The orange kind is black
- Tape deck button
- Uno e due
- Fairy tale baddie
- Mistakes in Dickens, say?
- Sound, perhaps
- Insect-eating singers
- Rapper \_\_\_ Jon
- Lasting impression
- Just a bit wet
- Stove filler
- \_\_\_ American Cousin, play
- Lincoln was viewing when assassinated
- Go green, in a way
- Linney of "The Big C"
- When to send an erotic love note?
- Blossom
- European wheels
- Crispy roast chicken part
- Modernize
- Remote insert
- By oneself
- Big-screen format
- Something's fishy, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
- Pantheon feature
- "Fear Street" series author
- Ottoman tile
- Tools for ancient Egyptian executions
- 16th-century English architectural style
- Zombie's sound

**DOWN**

- Andy of comics
- Soothing agent
- Bird symbolizing daybreak
- '70s TV teacher
- Idle
- Farm unit
- Sports gp. with divisions
- Garfield, for one
- Budding
- 10 Blossom
- Party candidate
- Messes up
- 24 Short tennis match
- Siker helmet feature
- Provoked
- Nurse Barton
- 28 Willing words
- Sland
- Not just mentally
- Papal topper
- Soothe
- Lauded Olympian

By Neville L. Fogarty 9/21/12

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

H	O	W	E	E	M	I	R	H	O	B	O
I	P	A	S	S	X	E	N	A	A	P	O
S	E	R	T	A	P	A	S	T	R	I	O
C	H	E	V	R	O	L	E	T	C	R	O
O	L	E	O	S	C	L	A	I	M	E	D
A	I	R	L	I	N	E	G	R	E	S	
U	P	S	E	T	H	E	R	S	C	F	L
R	O	E	S	O	A	I	T	S	O	R	E
A	O	S	R	U	H	R	S	A	R	A	N
D	I	S	P	R	O	S	E	L	E	C	T
D	I	S	R	O	S	E	L	E	C	T	O
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L	O	A	N	R	I	T	A	R	O	L	L
U	S	M	C	N	L	E	R	E	N	V	O
S	T	I	E	S	S	T	E	N	D		

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38 One might keep you awake at night  
40 Fishing gear  
41 By the book  
43 Prehistoric predators  
44 Like Everest, vis-a-vis K2  
47 Musical with the song "Another Pyramid"  
48 Hebrew prophet

49 Pitch a tent, maybe  
50 Enclosed in  
51 TV host with a large car collection  
52 Circular treat  
53 Bupkis  
54 David Cameron's alma mater  
57 Early Beatie bassist Sutcliffe

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# SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 2012

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**INSIDE: Big 12 Conference Football Preview**

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**The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em**

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**Tech soccer begins Big 12 play**

Page 9

# New Conference? No Problem.

A season ago, the Big 12 Conference dealt with issues surrounding conference re-alignment for the majority of the season. This year, the focus shifts back to football, and the two new schools in the conference are making strides to let their presence be known. West Virginia enters the Big 12 after ending a 21-year relationship with the Big East. The Mountaineers are the early favorite to win the conference largely because of Oklahoma's ability to consistently falter before the big game. Texas will have to find a way to be efficient offensively with quarterback David Ash, but is backed by talented running backs and a strong defense, which contains several NFL prospects in the defensive line and secondary. Landry Jones is in his final season as Oklahoma's quarterback and will attempt to lead the Sooners to their seventh Big 12 Championship in the last ten years. TCU has its first chance to prove it is an elite program that belongs in a BCS conference. Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville has the Red Raiders eyeing their first ever Big 12 Championship.

Tech's Seth Doege is still taking the snaps on offense, and with an array of weapons at his disposal, look for the quarterback to put up big numbers — barring injury. The Kansas State Wildcats, led by quarterback Collin Klein, are looking to shake up the conference with some upsets of their own. With a high-powered offense, Kansas State will put pressure on opposing defenses all season long. Without Brandon Weeden, the Oklahoma State Cowboys have experienced difficulties at the quarterback position. Alternating between two freshmen is always a risky thing to do, but Okla. State coach Mike Gundy has confidence in his offense and its capabilities, mainly because of star running back Joseph Randle. Baylor, Iowa State and Kansas all have their work cut out for them, and each team will fight to avoid a last-place finish in the conference. The Big 12 is one of the deeper conferences in the country, and the league should host some very exciting games in its upcoming schedule.

— Analyses, predictions compiled by Michael DuPont II and Zach DiSchiano  
(X): reflects predicted finish in the Big 12

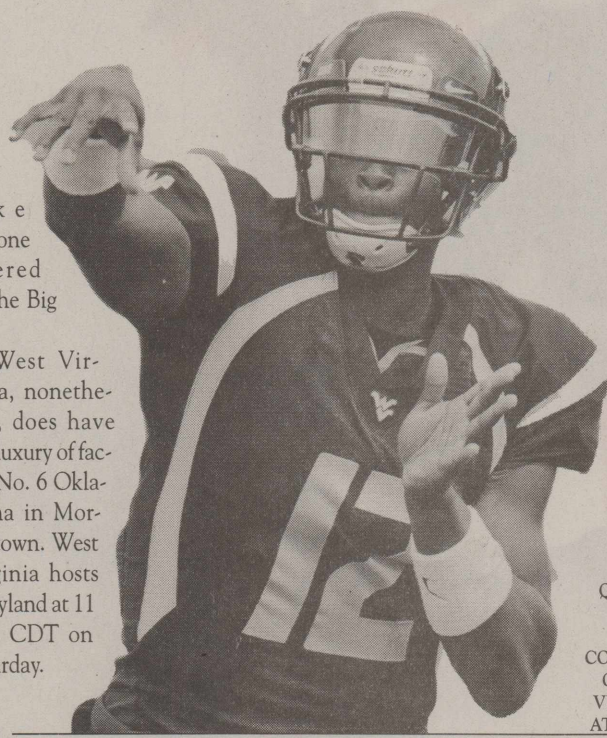
DESIGN BY JOSE RODRIGUEZ/The Daily Toreador

## (1) No. 8 West Virginia

The Mountaineers will have to rely heavily on Heisman hopeful Geno Smith if they plan on winning their first Big 12 Conference championship. West Virginia made a conference jump from the Big East to the Big 12 this season — and seemingly have not missed a beat. Receivers Stedman Bailey and Tavon Austin — Smith's most dangerous weapons — already have connected with Smith for seven touchdowns through two games. To this point, Dana Holgorsen is 12-3 as West Virginia's head coach, a record that includes an Orange Bowl win against Clemson. The Mountaineers, however, have not had to deal with a vigorous conference schedule

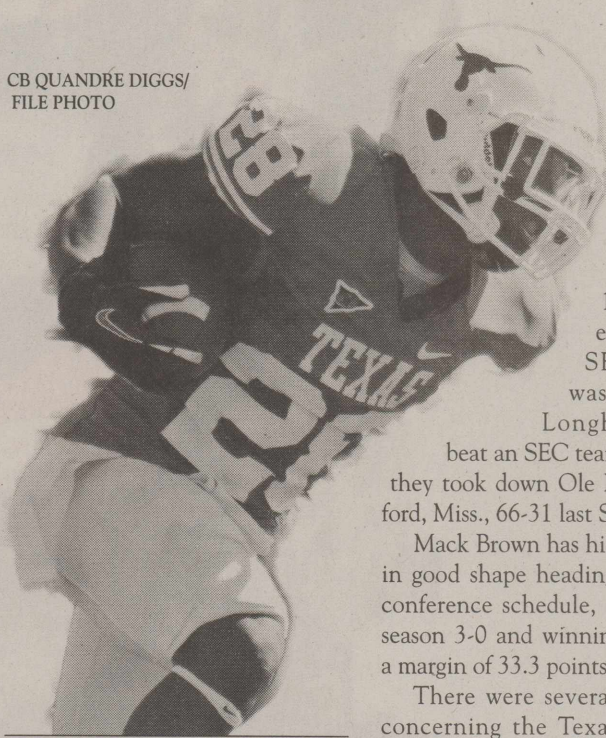
like the one offered by the Big 12.

West Virginia, nonetheless, does have the luxury of facing No. 6 Oklahoma in Morgantown. West Virginia hosts Maryland at 11 a.m. CDT on Saturday.



QB GENO SMITH/PHOTO COURTESY OF WEST VIRGINIA ATHLETICS

CB QUANDRE DIGGS/FILE PHOTO



## (2) No. 12 Texas

Both Missouri and Texas A&M left the Big 12 Conference for the SEC, but it was the Texas Longhorns who beat an SEC team first when they took down Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss., 66-31 last Saturday. Mack Brown has his Longhorns in good shape heading into their conference schedule, starting the season 3-0 and winning games by a margin of 33.3 points per game. There were several questions concerning the Texas offensive

attack, but the Longhorns have responded well with the No. 8 offense in the country, led by running backs Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron. Sophomore quarterback David Ash is showing great efficiency, completing 76 percent of his passes for more than 700 yards, seven touchdowns and no interceptions. There are still questions surrounding the offensive line and the aerial attack, but as of now, the 'Horns are functioning like a well-oiled machine. With one of the premier secondaries in the country, athletic linebackers and a tenacious defensive line, the Longhorns could be capable of playing in BCS bowl this season.

## (3) No. 6 Oklahoma

Will this be the breakout year for quarterback Landry Jones? It is possible, but only if his offensive line holds up. The redshirt senior has been sacked four times in just two games, compared to just 10 times during the entire 2011 season. Fortunately for him, the Oklahoma running game has been excellent. Dominique Whaley and Damien Williams have combined for 376 yards on the ground with six touchdowns. With receiver Kenny Stills playing well, the Sooner offense looks to be in great shape. Defensively, Oklahoma has been solid, allowing just 10 points per game. The team's first true test comes Saturday when it takes on Collin Klein and the Kansas State Wildcats. The ceiling for the Sooners is very high,

but coach Bob Stoops has experienced disappointing seasons on more than one occasion. Look for another solid season and a top-three finish in the Big 12.

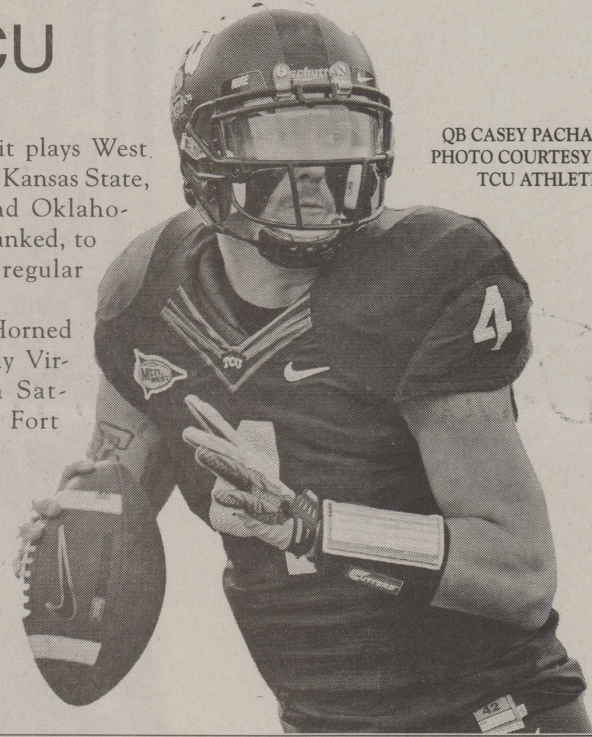


WR KENNY STILLS/PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

## (4) No. 17 TCU

The Horned Frogs are the other new addition to the Big 12 Conference. No longer viewed as a little brother within the state, TCU and coach Gary Patterson look to prove they belong amongst the elite. Through two games, the Horned Frogs defense has limited opponents to an average of three points per game — the second best scoring defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Quarterback Casey Pachall has been near perfect in 2012, throwing five touchdowns to only six incompletions. TCU has a serious opportunity to build momentum, con-

sidering it plays West Virginia, Kansas State, Texas and Oklahoma, all ranked, to end the regular season. The Horned Frogs play Virginia on Saturday in Fort Worth.



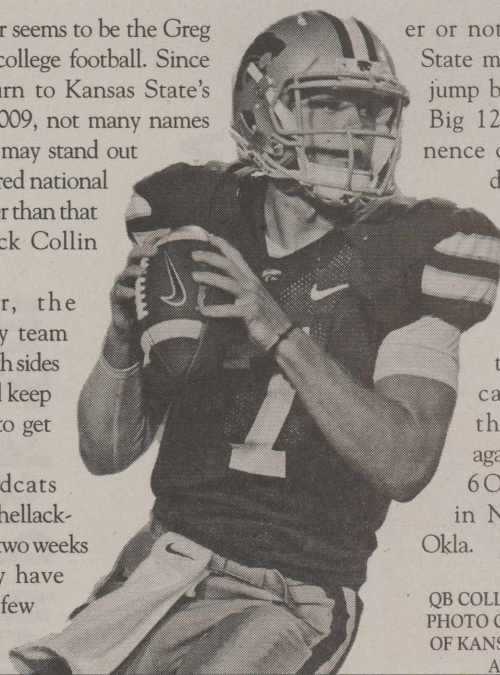
QB CASEY PACHALL/PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU ATHLETICS

## (5) No. 15 Kansas State

Bill Snyder seems to be the Greg Popovich of college football. Since Snyder's return to Kansas State's sidelines in 2009, not many names on the roster may stand out or have garnered national attention other than that of quarterback Collin Klein. However, the Wildcats play team football on both sides of the ball and keep finding ways to get things done. The Wildcats laid a 52-13 shellacking on Miami two weeks ago that may have opened up a few eyes. Whether

or not Kansas State makes the jump back into Big 12 prominence could be determined this weekend when the Wildcats take the field against No. 6 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

QB COLLIN KLEIN/PHOTO COURTESY OF KANSAS STATE ATHLETICS



All it takes is a riverboat gambler to turn things back around. So far, the Red Raiders have been propelled by their newfound energy on the defensive side of the ball. Texas Tech is ranked second nationally in total defense — behind No. 2 LSU — and so far has allowed 10 points per game, making it the eighth best scoring defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Quarterback Seth Doege is still

the maestro of the orchestra that is the Tech offense. Additionally, Tech has found balance for its offense, pressuring defenses to honor the rushing game. Eric Stephens, Kenny Williams and junior college transfer SaDale Foster have combined for 639 rushing yards through three games. The Red Raiders have a bye week and travel to Ames, Iowa, next weekend to face Iowa State.

QB SETH DOEGE/FILE PHOTO

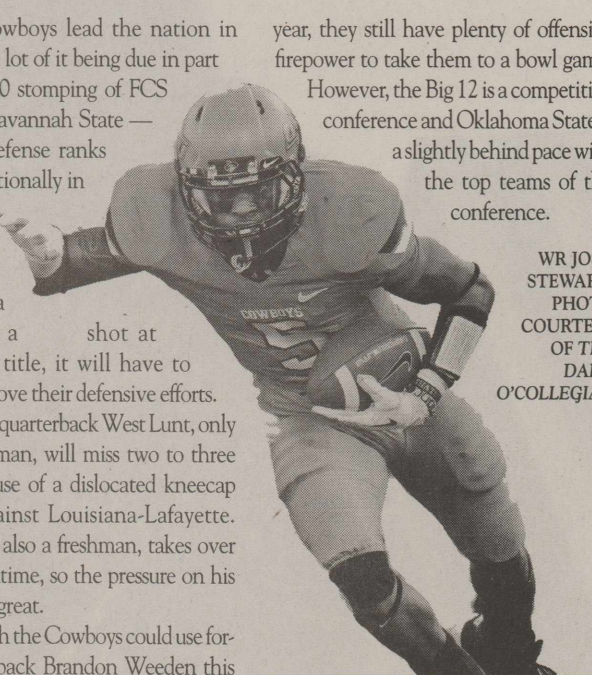


## (7) Oklahoma State

The Cowboys lead the nation in scoring — a lot of it being due in part to their 84-0 stomping of FCS opponent Savannah State — but their defense ranks just 83rd nationally in points allowed. If Oklahoma State wants a shot at the Big 12 title, it will have to greatly improve their defensive efforts. Starting quarterback West Lunt, only a true freshman, will miss two to three weeks because of a dislocated kneecap suffered against Louisiana-Lafayette. J.W. Walsh, also a freshman, takes over in the meantime, so the pressure on his shoulders is great. Although the Cowboys could use former quarterback Brandon Weeden this

year, they still have plenty of offensive firepower to take them to a bowl game. However, the Big 12 is a competitive conference and Oklahoma State is a slightly behind pace with the top teams of the conference.

WR JOSH STEWART/PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

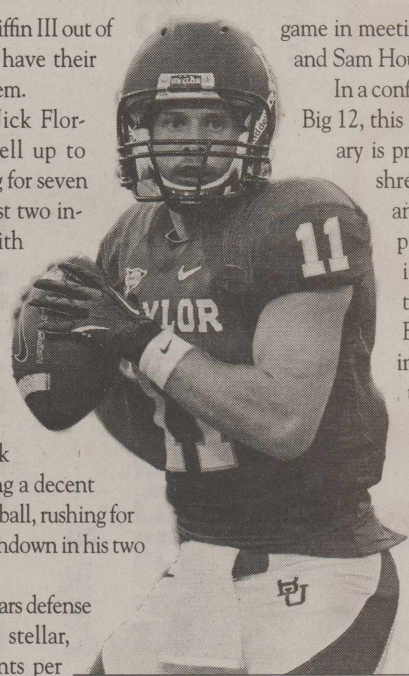


## (8) Baylor

With Robert Griffin III out of the mix, the Bears have their work cut out for them. Quarterback Nick Florence is playing well up to this point, throwing for seven touchdowns and just two interceptions, and with a playmaker like receiver Terrance Williams on the field, the Baylor passing attack looks effective. Running back Jarred Salubi is doing a decent job carrying the football, rushing for 174 yards and a touchdown in his two appearances. However, the Bears defense has been less than stellar, giving up 23.5 points per

game in meetings with SMU and Sam Houston State. In a conference like the Big 12, this Baylor secondary is prone to getting shredded week in and week out if players do not improve. At this rate, the Bears are looking at no better than an eighth place finish.

QB NICK FLORENCE/PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BAYLOR LARIAT



## (9) Iowa State

The Cyclones have jumped out to an early 3-0 start, but the offensive production has been lacking. Steele Jantz remains the starting quarterback for the Cyclones, while Jared Barnett remains the second option — if needed. Jantz already has thrown four interceptions in nonconference play and his inconsistency continues to be an issue that plagues the Iowa State offense.

QB STEELE JANTZ/PHOTO COURTESY OF ISU ATHLETICS

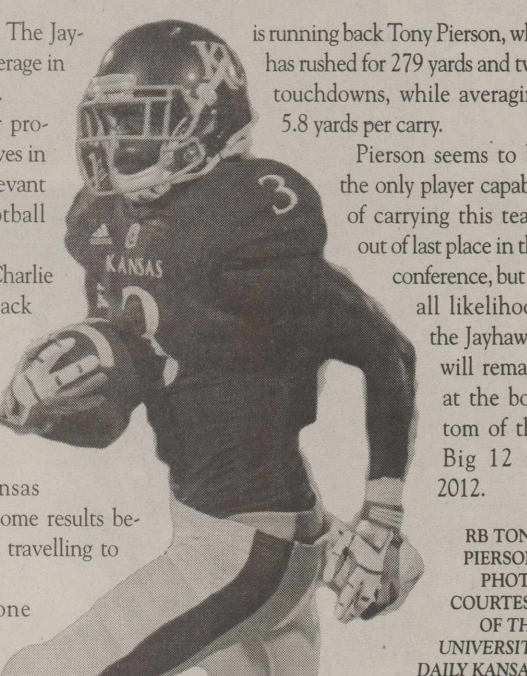


## (10) Kansas

Let's be honest: The Jayhawks are below average in almost every aspect. However, their program is making moves in order to become relevant in the college football game. Adding coach Charlie Weis and quarterback Dayne Crist were intriguing moves that certainly improved the prestige of the program, but Kansas needs to produce some results before any team fears travelling to Lawrence, Kan. One of the lone bright spots for the Jayhawks offense

is running back Tony Pierson, who has rushed for 279 yards and two touchdowns, while averaging 5.8 yards per carry. Pierson seems to be the only player capable of carrying this team out of last place in the conference, but in all likelihood the Jayhawks will remain at the bottom of the Big 12 in 2012. RB TONY PIERSON/PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

RB TONY PIERSON/PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN





## Texas Tech soccer begins Big 12 play

By HOLDEN WILEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team will return home when it takes on New Mexico State at 1 p.m. Sunday. However, the team must play one more road game when it takes on West Virginia to begin Big 12 Conference competition at 6 p.m. Friday in Morgantown, West Va.

The Red Raiders (7-2-0) come into the weekend with some momentum, having swept both matches at the Cal State Fullerton Under Armour Invitational in California last weekend with victories against Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton. Freshman forward Janine Beckie led the team with three goals over the weekend in earning Most Valuable Player honors, as well as being named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week.

"[Beckie] is just dangerous, wants to be dangerous, wants to go to goal," said head coach Tom Stone. "She's not interested in going backwards or sideways; she's a vertical threat. She's getting a ton of chances in each game and fortunately putting her share of those away."

Beckie leads the team with six goals and 48 shots, including 18 shots on goal. Overall, the team has outscored opponents 16-8 and outshot them 151-88.

Despite their success in California, the Red Raiders are not taking West Virginia lightly.

The Mountaineers (4-3-3), playing in their first Big 12 contest, are a very tough team,

Stone said. While he doesn't know how the Mountaineers fare in other sports, Stone said the soccer team has won the Big East Conference several times and are a consistent NCAA Tournament team.

This season, West Virginia became the first team to beat Stanford in two years, when they defeated the defending national champions 1-0 on Aug. 26.

"Physical, fast, tough as nails, very good defensively, and just a team that really challenges you for 90 minutes," Stone said of West Virginia. "I think we're a team that's ready to accept that challenge and deliver some of our own. This is really good matchup between us and West Virginia, and I think it's going to make for an exciting game."

Led by the reigning Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, sophomore forward Kate Schwindel, West Virginia has outscored opponents 19-10 and outshot them 188-115. Schwindel has scored seven goals this season on 39 shots, 17 of which were on goal.

In their last game on Sept. 20, the Mountaineers defeated High Point 6-0, and Schwindel scored two goals to go along with her three assists.

Facing a tough opponent, Tech will need a complete team effort and contributions from players such as junior Hayley Haagsma, who Stone said he wanted to take on a larger role after losing captain Conner Williams for the remainder of

the season due to a knee injury.

In the victory against Long Beach State, Haagsma scored her first goal of the season, and assisted on the game-tying goal by Beckie. The midfielder said she is starting to feel more comfortable in her role, and is looking for the team to continue its success this Friday.

"I just know that with the practices we've had this week and the games we're coming off of that we are going to give them a run for their money," Haagsma said. "I have no doubt in my mind we can come back with a win from this weekend."

The Red Raiders end the weekend with a 1 p.m. Sunday match against New Mexico State at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex, their first home game since Aug. 31, when they defeated Nevada 1-0 in front of a crowd of 1,189 people.

The Aggies (1-6-2) come into Sunday's match with one win, losing their last match 1-0 to New Mexico. They have been outscored 12-4 by opponents and outshot 149-93. The Aggies' leading scorer, sophomore forward Layla Todd, has scored two goals on nine shots.

After playing five consecutive games on the road, Stone said the team is excited to return to Lubbock and play in front of a home crowd. However, the match will be tough, he said, because the team has to travel more than 1,400 miles from West Virginia back to Lubbock.

"Traveling to a home game doesn't really get you the ad-



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador  
MIDFIELDER MALLORY YACULLO kicks the ball past New Mexico's Sinead Fleming during Texas Tech's 2-0 victory against New Mexico on Aug. 19 at John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

vantage that you would hope for in having a home game," Stone said. "We're going to have to be mentally and physically ready for that one."

Coming back home after traveling so much is going to feel great, Beckie said. The team is tired of being on airplanes, in

airports and in hotels, she said, and they are excited to return to the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

Despite the excitement about playing at home, Haagsma said she and her teammates aren't thinking about Sunday's match — they are more concerned

with getting the job done Friday night and beating West Virginia.

"We're just thinking about the Big 12 and getting that Big 12 championship," Haagsma said. "That starts this weekend."

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## D-backs' Skaggs reaches 5th in loss to Padres

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Diamondbacks manager Kirk Gibson rarely visits the mound if he's not about to remove a pitcher from the game.

For 21-year-old left-hander Tyler Skaggs, Gibson made an exception.

"He learned some things today," Gibson said of Skaggs, who allowed four runs in five innings and the Diamondbacks lost to the San Diego Padres on Thursday afternoon.

Skaggs put runners on first and second with one out in the fifth and the bullpen phone could be heard throughout the park as Gibson made the walk to the mound. Except he never motioned to the bullpen.

"When I went out I told him, 'You are going to stay in the game. Let's take a breather and get your composure. It is time to make some pitches,'" Gibson said. "He got out of the inning. I feel that at this point in his career that's what he needed to do and he did it."

Skaggs, who reached the fifth inning for only the second time in his past three outings, walked three and struck out two.

"It might not look like it but I am (learning something every time)," Skaggs said. "Mostly it's getting ahead of batters. You've got to get ahead. Once I get ahead I'm fine. When I start falling behind 2-0 it is tough getting big league hitters out."

Eaton hit his first career home run, Hill also homered and Justin Upton was a home run short of the cycle for the Diamondbacks, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Arizona fell 5 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the NL wild-card race with 13 games to play.

"I am not that patient of a person. I want results now. It's tough because I want to win and we are in a pennant race here, trying to get the wild-card spot and it's costing us games. I've got to be better."

The Arizona offense nearly got Skaggs off the hook in the ninth.

Luke Gregerson took the mound to start the inning for San Diego, looking for his ninth save.

Chris Johnson singled to left for his third hit to lead off the inning and pinch-hitter Ryan Wheeler hit what looked to be a double-play grounder to second.

However, Logan Forsythe dropped the ball as he ran toward the base and then extended his left leg toward the bag as he lay prone on his stomach reaching for the ball. Johnson appeared on replay to push Forsythe's foot into the base on his slide but second-base umpire Doug Eddings called Johnson safe.

Then the parade from the bullpen began.

Joe Thatcher came on and walked pinch-hitter Jason Kubel to load the bases. Nick Vincent was next and retired Mike Jacobs on a soft foul popup to third before giving way to Tommy Layne.

With the infield drawn in, Adam Eaton hit a grounder to second and Forsythe threw home to force Johnson. Black went back to the bullpen for the fifth time in as many plate appearances and brought on Bass, the Padres' eighth pitcher of the game, who needed only four pitches to retire Hill.

"All things considered we bat-

ted back," Gibson said. "You get the bases loaded and nobody out in the ninth, you expect to at least tie the game up. We had three opportunities and were unable to do it, so that part was disappointing."

Jesus Guzman homered and Clayton Richard went six efficient but turbulent innings as the Padres snapped a two-game losing streak.

Richard (14-12) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings to raise his career record against Arizona to 6-0 — including three wins in three starts at Chase Field over the past 10 weeks. He struck out three and walked one.

Skaggs walked Chase Headley with two outs in the first, Yasmani Grandal singled and Guzman homered into the first row of the left-field stands to give the Padres a 3-0 lead.

"He gets an 0-2 count on Guzman then he tries to waste a fastball and throws it right where he doesn't want it," said Arizona manager Kirk

Gibson. "That is a live and learn deal. He struggled."

Hill homered with one out in the bottom of the first to make it 3-1 but the Padres came right back in the second when Forsythe doubled home Richard, who had reached on a fielder's choice.

Johnson pulled Arizona to 4-2 with an RBI single in the fourth to score Upton, who had led off the inning with a double.

Chris Denorfia and Headley hit run-scoring doubles off Brad Bergesen in the sixth to extend San Diego's lead to 6-2.

Upton tripled leading off the sixth and scored on a Paul Goldschmidt single to right. Goldschmidt went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single to left by Johnson to make it 6-4.

Eaton, who on Wednesday hit his first career triple and recorded his first RBI, hit a two-out homer in the seventh off Brad Brach to cut the lead to 6-5.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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## The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Jose Rodriguez Editor-in-Chief Overall Record 12-3	Kassidy Ketron News Editor Overall Record 13-2	Paige Skinner La Vida Editor Overall Record 10-5	Mike DuPont II Football Writer Overall Record 10-5	Zach DiSchiano Sports Editor Overall Record 9-6	Andrew Gleinser Opinions Editor Overall Record 11-4	Aden Kelly Copy Editor Overall Record 8-7	Brad Tollefson Photography Editor Overall Record 12-3	Andrew Nepsund Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 10-5
No. 15 Kansas State @ No. 6 Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Kansas State	Oklahoma
No. 10 Clemson @ No. 4 Florida State	Florida State	Clemson	Clemson	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
★ No. 18 Michigan @ No. 11 Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
No. 22 Arizona @ No. 3 Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Baylor @ Louisiana-Monroe	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Louisiana-Monroe

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

# Penn State brings in victim fund veteran Feinberg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The lawyer who ran the Sept. 11 victim fund and other major victim compensation efforts has been hired by Penn State in its effort to settle personal injury claims related to former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky's molestation.

Penn State said Thursday that it retained the Washington, D.C., law firm led by Ken Feinberg for what the university described as an effort to resolve all litigation, including claims that have not been filed, by the end of the year.

Feinberg also helped resolve claims that arose from the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, the Virginia Tech massacre and the Vietnam War defoliant Agent Orange. He declined a phone interview.

At least four lawsuits are in the works against Penn State over Sandusky, who is scheduled to be sentenced next month for sexually abusing 10 boys.

Lawyers for Sandusky's victims from the criminal case and other potential claimants had said recently that the school hadn't followed up on its pledge to settle the civil claims quickly and fairly. Attorneys told The Associated Press this month that they had very limited contact with the university and, if that continued, more lawsuits were expected.

Philadelphia lawyer Joel Feller, part of a team that represents four of the 10 victims in Sandusky's criminal case, as well as Sandusky's adopted son Matt Sandusky and

other claimants, said he was waiting to learn more about how the school plans to proceed.

"Whether this is a positive or negative step will be determined solely by Penn State taking responsibility for the compensatory and punitive damages owed to these young men," Feller said.

St. Paul, Minn., attorney Jeff Anderson said: "Any action toward bringing resolution and transparency is better than no action, and actions speak louder than words."

In a statement released by Penn State, Feinberg said his law firm would not be administering a compensation fund and has no authority to compel any settlement.

"We will merely facilitate the effort and only in those cases where

individuals and their lawyers are so inclined," Feinberg said. "Having managed similar cases in the past we are confident we can help all parties involved in this matter and are pleased to have been selected for such an important role."

Penn State announced the day of Sandusky's conviction in June that it wanted to "privately, expeditiously and fairly" settle with Sandusky's victims, but school officials have not disclosed how they hope that will work.

After a student forum on campus Wednesday, university president Rodney Erickson said the school was developing a process "fair to everyone" that deals with the victims in a just manner. He said funding would be from insurance

and internal sources, and not drawn from tuition, state appropriations or private donations.

Williamsport lawyer Cliff Rieders, who has filed paperwork initiating a lawsuit against Penn State over a client's alleged abuse at Sandusky's hands, said he was waiting to learn more.

"It really depends what he's given to work with by Penn State," Rieders said. "If he's going to come in and try to muscle settlements that aren't reasonable, then I think it's a terrible idea."

An adequately funded program that accounts for the realities of the Sandusky scandal, Rieders said, could be a good idea.

Tom Kline, a Philadelphia lawyer who represents a young man

who testified against Sandusky at trial, said a university lawyer called him about Feinberg late last week.

"I told them I had a lot of respect for Ken Feinberg and his firm, and I thought it was a constructive step," Kline said.

Feinberg explained his victim compensation work in his new book, "Who Gets What: Fair Compensation after Tragedy and Financial Upheaval."

He writes that more than \$7 billion in taxpayer money was used to pay survivors of the 2001 terror attacks, with an average award for death about \$2 million, for injury about \$400,000. Ninety-eight percent of claimants participated, and just 94 families opted out so they could sue.



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## Recent violence shows Islamo-phobia is justified in America

Don't be fooled by quasi-Muslims in America rambling against Islamo-phobia. They call their belief a religion of peace. Perhaps those particular Muslims who follow their religion are peaceful, in which case there is no reason to fear them. However, Islam is to be feared.

This past week in multiple parts of the Middle East, Afghanistan, Indonesia and Pakistan, Muslim protesters have been engaging in violent behavior and chanting "Death to America," vitriolic rhetoric I have no choice but to be fearful of.

Outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, protesters threw rocks and firebombs. Police in Afghanistan and Indonesia were injured trying to subdue angry Muslim mobs.

What has these Muslims so incensed? The answer appears to be a low budget, poorly written film by an amateur filmmaker in California mocking Islam and its beloved prophet, a rough equivalent to Mormonism's Joseph Smith, Mohammad.

According to CNN, stated

**Jordan Sigler**



during a journal interview with the filmmaker, the goal of the film was to make "a political effort to call attention to the hypocrisies of Islam." He also said Islam is a cancer. Thankfully, in America, this cancer is in a state of dormancy.

If you have not been able to view the film on YouTube like all of these Middle Eastern countries, no matter; this film doesn't have to be seen on YouTube in order for its message to be understood. Turn on any cable news channel and you'll see torches lit and videos of Muslims being hostile with police.

The video is completely legal under U.S. law. However, in many countries in the Middle East, the filmmaker could be charged with "insulting religion." Many Muslims in those countries have little respect for freedom of speech.

According to the Boston Globe, Khalid Amayreh, a blogger from Hebron, said that he

understands the sanctity of the First Amendment to Americans. He also adds, "But you must understand that the Prophet, [for us], is a million times more sacred than the American Constitution."

This brings us to a central issue concerning free speech and religion. U.S. authorities questioned the filmmaker, and even Mitt Romney denounced the making of the video, saying, "using something that some people consider sacred and parading that out in a negative way is simply inappropriate and wrong." Evidently, this is not the case when the sacred text in question is the Constitution.

The violence the video has caused begs the question of how far the government will go to protect free speech. If free speech

incites such violence, can the U.S. support it? So far, the government has not commanded the video come down. By law, it cannot. However, don't be surprised if legislation isn't introduced shortly allowing for the suppression of certain dangerous material in cases of assumed national threat or emergency.

This week in France, a satirical weekly, Charlie Hebdo, published a cartoon (in spite of the French government condemning the publication) depicting Mohammad naked, causing France to close 20 of their international embassies. Why are the French and American governments tolerating this bullying from oppressive religious extremists?

One of the fears I have – beyond, of course, the chants of

"Death to America" – is that we will change our laws in order to accompany Muslim beliefs. No, thank you. This goes for all religions. I have my right to speak and you have your right to practice your religion so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Future possibilities for censorship are humbling this week as author Salman Rushdie claimed he couldn't publish his book *The Satanic Verses* (banned by multiple countries in the Middle East and India) today because of "fear and nervousness" regarding the book's negative critique of Islam. Imagine this wondrous piece of art gone – fallen victim to religious intolerance. Rushdie himself received death threats after publishing the book.

This is the problem that arises when people claiming to know the mind of God decide to act on His will with blatant disregard to the laws of the state. As Amayreh said, "God's law trumps man's law." So yes, I am Islamo-phobic. I fear Islamo-fascism. But Muslims – take heart: I'm not prejudiced against Islam. I have theophobia. Christians in Faisalabad, ac-

ording to an article from Dawn Media Group, held a meeting and appealed to the U.S. government and the U.N. to ban the video. Their priest, Fr. Bonnie Mendes, who was former secretary of the National Commission for Justice and Peace, said it is terrible to offend the sensibilities of Muslims for sinister and evil interests."

How about he condemns the violent attacks on embassies, the actual crime being committed? Well, they can't condemn the attacks because one day they might need the religion card to trump a secular problem.

The three Abrahamic religions have protection in America, right along with free speech, under the First Amendment. They have the right to exercise their beliefs so long as that exercise doesn't inhibit others. Though I do think two of the Abrahamic sects should take a lesson to heart from that Jesus figure they both respect, found in Matthew 6:6, and keep it there.

**Sigler is a junior journalism major from Goshen, IN.**

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### GUEST COLUMN

## Child support necessary for growth of children

By GREG ABBOTT

Every year around this time, Texas children head back to the classroom. Their young minds are filled with anticipation and excitement about seeing old friends, making new ones and starting fresh.

The start of a new school year is a special occasion for children, making it important for moms and dads to be there to share joy and provide support. It is also a good time for parents to be reminded of the importance of making regular child support payments.

It is common knowledge that children depend on their parents for basic needs like food, shelter, health care and back-to-school clothing. But, research shows that it's about more than just money for the necessities. The children of parents who pay their child support have fewer behavior problems, make better grades and stay in school longer than children who do not receive regular support.

Parents who pay child support are much more likely to take an active role in their kids' lives. Children with two involved, caring parents are more confident, more likely to exercise control and less likely to engage in risky behaviors that can lead to drug use and early pregnancy.

Thankfully, most parents pay their court-ordered child support every month. To parents who need extra encouragement, it is our hope that the new school year inspires a renewed commitment to do the right thing: Pay your child support.

All children deserve the security that comes with parents who care enough to make regular child support payments.

Parents who need child support services can contact the Child Support Division of the Attorney General's Office for assistance. The Child Support Division will help:

- Establish paternity
- Locate a noncustodial parent
- Establish and enforce child support and medical support orders
- Review and adjust child support payments, and
- Collect and distribute child support payments.

The attorney general's office accepts applications from mothers, fathers and other individuals who need child support services. Citizens can apply for services by calling the 24-hour voice response system at (800) 252-8014 or by visiting Child Support Interactive on the attorney general website at [www.texasattorneygeneral.gov](http://www.texasattorneygeneral.gov). Parents who receive financial assistance through the Texas Health and Human Services Commission automatically receive child support services.

For the state fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 2012, the Child Support Division collected more than \$3 billion in child support. The Office of the Attorney General is committed to Texas children, and we will work with parents to collect the support kids need to lead healthy and productive lives.

**Abbott is the Attorney General of the State of Texas.**

## Google right to remove anti-Islam video

By TYLER MCCARTHY  
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

As violence continues to spread throughout the Arab and Muslim world over an inflammatory YouTube video, Google Inc., the site's parent company, has been scrambling to try and determine its role in advancing the violence or subduing it.

The video in question is entitled "The Innocence of Muslims," produced by Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a 55-year-old Egyptian Coptic Christian living in Southern California. The film has outraged many in the Middle East for its image of the prophet Muhammad as a fraud and the Muslim people as being inherently immoral and violent. The resulting backlash in the Middle East has caused a great deal of anti-American protest that included the death of the American ambassador and three others at the U.S. embassy in Libya. As a result of the violence, Google has "temporarily restricted access" of the video in Libya and Egypt.

Because of this decision, the company has been taking criticism from people who are calling

the act of restricting the video censorship brought on out of fear of violence. However, this is a bit of an extreme accusation. While it's true that censoring a video that doesn't violate any country's local laws or violates YouTube's terms of service is unprecedented, it is hard to argue with the decision to take down the video in places where it is costing innocent lives. While Google is catching heat for temporarily removing the videos in these two countries, people are overlooking the decision that they made to reject a plea from the White House to remove the video in the United States. The company said that it looked over its established guidelines and determined that, by their own rules, they are not permitted to remove the video in the U.S. because it doesn't constitute hate speech by their definition. They would be forced to remove a video that made fun of Muslims, not one that simply makes fun of Islam.

So, while the site is under attack as being a model of censorship online, they aren't being commended for standing up to pressure from the government

and fighting for freedom of expression in America – where it is a protected constitutional right. Unfortunately, the issue isn't so clean cut once it leaves our borders. The Internet is not dictated by any one country's set of laws or principles. What may be the most popular video in one part of the world can be nothing short of deplorable and inappropriate in another part. That puts an online powerhouse like Google in an odd position of having to champion the ideas of freedom of speech on an international level. Obviously this wasn't an undertaking that the company sought out when it first established itself but it is one that they're doing their best to accomplish with as little pressure and bloodshed in other cultures as possible.

The bottom line is that Google cannot police 100 percent of its content. According to the company, they received 1,965 requests from government agencies around the world to remove 20,311 pieces of content. In some of these cases, the content was removed; in others it was not. Even an online colossus like Google cannot hope to be programmatic about the way

that it deals with every possible censorship issue. With over 72 hours of content being posted to YouTube every minute, it's unreasonable to ask the powers that be to have a unified way of dealing with all inflammatory content. It's even more unreasonable to say that 100 percent of that content should be shoved down other cultures' throats, no matter how many innocent lives are put in jeopardy.

Google Inc. has taken the extremely difficult task of keeping freedom of expression possible online. They have proven time and again that they believe that the Internet is meant to host a marketplace of ideas. With "The Innocence of Muslims" they were tasked with either championing this cause again, albeit under very unique circumstances, or potentially having blood on their hands. Since they are a corporation with guidelines and not a constitution, it can be said that they've done the best that can be expected to have done to preserve the ideas of freedom of speech on an international level while maintaining dignity to the rest of the world.

## Breastfeeding professor proves act should be private

By THE DAILY FREE PRESS EDITORIAL BOARD  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

During her first lecture of the semester, American U. professor Adrienne Pine treated students to a visual of her breastfeeding her baby, according to an article in CNN Sunday.

Pine, who was unable to find someone to watch her sick baby that day, decided to bring her to class.

When the baby became fussy, Pine decided to nurse the child in front of the lecture hall full of

students. Stepping outside to breastfeed her daughter would have been "an interruption" for her students, Pine said in an interview with CNN.

But isn't breastfeeding your child mid-lecture a bigger interruption?

In 2011, several mothers uploaded Facebook photos of themselves breastfeeding, prompting a debate on when and where the act was appropriate. Those in favor of women breastfeeding in public argued that it was a natural act that should not be confined to

bathroom stalls. However, nursing one's child is a very private act and should take place behind closed doors. On top of that, Pine is a professor and should project a certain air of professionalism.

Nursing your child on the job is unprofessional.

People do not want to see their doctors, attorneys, grocers or co-workers nursing their children. Students do not want to see their professors nursing their children.

Plenty of working mothers have been able to handle that business after their shifts or on breaks.

Pine should have waited until class was dismissed to nurse her child.

It will be interesting to see what type of action AU will take against Pine, if any. Student-professor boundaries do exist, and when one party oversteps, the other party can wind up feeling uncomfortable. A breastfeeding professor tends to overstep those boundaries.

Moreover, many students see themselves working under their professors. It would be interesting to see if that relationship prevented many students in Pine's class from speaking up.

Let us know what you think.

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