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## Board of Barristers begins negotiations competition

By MATT DOTRAY  
 STAFF WRITER

Only one week after their moot court competitions, the preliminary rounds in the Board of Barristers' negotiations competition began Monday.

The Board of Barristers is a law student organization whose focus is to teach students courtroom and advocacy skills through action and experience.

Unlike moot court competitions, which were designed to give law students experience in an appellate court setting, the negotiations competitions provide practice in gaining the best deal possible for its clients, before the case goes to court.

Jobe Jackson, a member of the Board of Barristers and the vice chairman of negotiations, said the competitions not only help law students gain communication skills, but also help students develop the skills and strategies for planning and execution.

"Communication skills aren't

the only thing you're getting from negotiations," Jackson said. "You want people to work on teamwork and general strategy and execution. One of the big skills, also, is to be able to compromise and react to things that are unknown."

Jackson said less than 2 percent of all cases are decided in the courtroom, so it is essential for law students to communicate in a conversational setting and not just in formal situations.

According to the Board of Barristers' website, negotiations competitions assist both adversarial and cooperative relationships, while increasing confident deal making. It is an opportunity for advanced law students to participate in a competitive environment.

Jackson said every negotiations competition takes place between two teams, each comprised of two students who are representing fictional clients, at a negotiations table.

LAW continued on Page 2

## Annual art history series kicks off public lecture

By HALLIE DAVIS  
 STAFF WRITER

After a church was closed down, its raw materials were used to create a fountain. While this may seem like a modern story of eco-friendly architecture, it's a tale from the ancient Mediterranean, one that will be covered in the art history department's annual series of public lectures.

Each year, three or four art history professors present their research to anyone interested. While the topics may sound highly academic, associate professor in medieval art history Janis Elliott said the talks are interesting to everyone, regardless of major or career field.

"We gear it toward people who don't know the terminology," she said. "It's not meant for just professionals."

The series began Thursday when Brian Steele, an associate professor in 16th-17th century Italian art and culture spoke about "Giovanni Bellini's Frari Triptych."

Elliott will present Oct. 4, lecturing and explaining her research on a chapel from 14th century Naples.

The project began as a look at the frescoes in the funerary chapel, a topic Elliott said had been covered in numerous publications. Initially, she thought it would be an easy task.

"When I started to dig into it, it wasn't at all," she said.

Now, she's proposing the chapel may have had another patron than the one normally credited. Though she has presented the information at conferences before, her upcoming lecture also will include updated research.

A week after Elliott, assistant professor in ancient Mediterranean art Esen Ogun will take the podium.

Ogun said she spent seven years in Aphrodisias, Turkey, excavating and researching, where she worked on everything from streets to sarcophagi. This lecture specifically will be about a fountain complex discovered in the area.

LECTURE continued on Page 6



## Former abductee Elizabeth Smart speaks to Lubbock community

By EFRAIN DUARTE  
 STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Smart spoke to the Lubbock community at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

On June 5, 2002, the then 14-year-old Smart, was abducted at knifepoint from her home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Smart had shared a room with her sister when Brian Mitchell kidnapped her. Smart's other captor was a woman named

Wanda Barzee.

Smart, who was captive for nine months, admitted to being raped.

On March 12, 2003, people spotted Smart on the street in Salt Lake City and recognized her. Police were notified, and she was reunited with her family.

Now 24 years old, Smart helps with the Elizabeth Smart Foundation. She helps promote The National AMBER Alert and The Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act.

Smart spoke for the Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains on Monday night.

"Our main function is to do forensic interviewing for investigators, whether they are law enforcement or Children's Protective Services investigators," Carmen Aguirre, executive director of the Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains, said.

SMART continued on Page 2

ELIZABETH SMART RECOUNTS her kidnapping for a fundraiser hosted by the Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains on Monday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Elizabeth was found by police nine months after being abducted from her parents home in June of 2002.

## Former housing employee dies, students give back

By HALLIE DAVIS  
 STAFF WRITER

University Student Housing is working on many ways of honoring its former senior assistant director Angela Forney, who died Sept. 16.

Forney was involved with housing, working as a facilities liaison, and with special projects like Red Raider Welcome and Move-In Weekend, said senior associate managing director D'aun Green. Forney also was a part of many housing-related associations.

"Not only did she do great things for Texas Tech, but also nationally and internationally," Green said.

Forney was memorialized at a celebration of life in the Kent Hance Chapel last

week, which Green said had more than 275 attendees. Her funeral was in her home state of Indiana.

"It was a tragic loss for the department," Green said.

Housing is arranging a scholarship foundation and dedicating a blood drive to helping her family pay for the costs associated with blood transfusions.

Forney's family asked instead of flowers, those interested in honoring her memory donate to the newly created Angela Forney Scholarship fund. Sean Duggan, a managing director for housing, said the scholarship should be available next fall.

"When we lost Angela, we thought (the scholarship) would be a great tribute to her work with Texas Tech students," Duggan said.

The details are still being worked on, though he said it would probably be geared toward first-generation college students. Her family is helping develop the criteria and he said they agreed that was an important qualifier.

"She had a soft spot in her heart for students who were struggling," Duggan said, "especially if they were first-generation."

USH offers other scholarships and will continue to manage this one as well. Duggan said since the award will be through USH, it will be available to students living on campus.

"We will miss her terribly," Duggan said. "We hope her good work will continue to help students in the future."

FORNEY continued on Page 6

### INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....6
- La Vida.....3
- Opinions.....4
- Sports.....7
- Sudoku.....2

### WEATHER

**Today** Sunny  
 90 / 64

**Wednesday** Mostly Sunny  
 88 / 64

Reynolds: People need to realize their value, self worth  
**OPINIONS, Pg. 4**



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# Community Calendar

## Today

### 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. Texas Tech PreLaw Program ambassadors will be there to answer any questions about admission or the application process.

### Invested Intern

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Volunteer Center of Lubbock  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and learn how to improve your internship experience.

### 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 Tuesday for a new and exciting fine arts project. Every Tuesday is \$20.

### Lubbock Area Lights American Business Women's Association Meeting

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Women's Club  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and listen to a Texas Tech Women's Studies speaker.

### Open Mic Night

**Time:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Jack and Dianne's  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come bring your guitar and friends and enjoy an open mic night.

## Wednesday

### Scrabble Club

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Where:** Market Street  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out for a local Scrabble Club meet. All levels of competition are welcome.

### Clarinet Studio Recital

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy the performances of students of David Shea.

### John Sprott

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Triple J Chophouse and Brew Co.  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy some classic rock, blue and country music.

To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto: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.

# US helps investigation of Honduran lawyer's death

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The U.S. embassy is helping Honduran authorities investigate the murder of a prominent human rights lawyer who had represented agrarian groups against a multi-national palm-oil company and other landowners, a U.S. official said Monday.

The embassy offered a U.S. law enforcement adviser already embedded with a specially vetted unit of Honduran police to look into the assassination of Antonio Trejo Cabrera, 41, who was ambushed by gunmen early Sunday after attending a wedding in the capital city of Tegucigalpa.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity Monday because he was not authorized

to give details.

Trejo's family was visibly upset at authorities, including an American woman who accompanied them to question the family after Trejo's memorial on Monday. The woman wouldn't identify herself, adding, "This is an active police investigation and this is the only thing I am going to say."

His family said he had reported many threats and had asked for government protection.

"Nobody cared," said his brother, Rigoberto Trejo, 35.

"We asked the police and the prosecutor's office for protection and they never responded," added Enrique Flores Lanza, secretary of the board of directors for the Honduran Bar Association.

# PROJECT PIECE



PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador

MICHAEL LEWIS, A junior landscape architecture from Midland, salvages pieces of an original landscape model Monday for a future project in the Agricultural Pavilion.

## Smart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Children's Advocacy Center serves 15 counties, Aguirre said.

In a news conference Smart said she wanted the general public to realize abuse can happen to anyone, anywhere.

"I want for the general public to realize child abuse, kidnappings and sexual assault is not a respecter of race, gender or social status," Smart said.

Aaron Pier, president of the

board of directors for Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains, said the big takeaway of the night was that Smart is someone who has been through trauma not many people can imagine.

Aguirre said last year more than 4,000 children received education about how to help themselves, in regards to abuse.

"This area is No. 1, per capita, in the state of Texas in confirmed child abuse cases and neglect," Aguirre said.

Smart spoke about the moments right after she had been

kidnapped. She and her captor made it outside of her house and car lights were coming. Smart revealed the lights were coming from a police car.

"You never know how strong you really are until you are forced to go through something you did not want to go through," Smart said.

Lubbock resident Willie Shoemate said she came to hear Smart speak because she felt it would be uplifting and everyone can learn from Smart's experience.

"We can choose our future

and define it, we do not have to let other people make that choice for us," Shoemate said.

Smart, as of 2011 is a correspondent for ABC news mainly focusing on missing persons. In 2012, Smart married Matthew Gilmour. Smart said the day she came home she was the luckiest girl in the world and she said she still feels that way.

"In order to make a difference, talking about it and educating the public on it is the first step in making a difference," Smart said.

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## Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each team is given a set of facts, common to both sides. Along with the general information, each team is also given confidential information, also known as the deal breaker, which is only known by their team and causes negotiation to take place.

Brian Sullivan, the chairman of the Board of Barristers, said the competitors' goal is to negotiate the best possible deal

for their clients.

Throughout the competitions, competitors will be judged on a variety of categories, including negotiations planning, flexibility in deviating from plans or adapting to strategy, outcome of the session, teamwork and ethics.

"This also comes down to ethics and professional responsibility," Sullivan said. "In representing a client, you have certain duties to your client. If your client says, 'I am not willing to settle for less than X number of dollars,' you can't settle for

less than X number of dollars. If you do, you violated your ethical duties to your client."

Every team has the opportunity to compete in three preliminary rounds, Sullivan said. Based on the performances in those rounds, judges will cut the field and place the remaining teams in a bracket, where teams will be eliminated after one loss. Members of the Board of Barristers will judge the beginning rounds, and guest attorneys, professors and judges will begin judging in the quarterfinals.

The final round of the nego-

tiations competition will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lanier Auditorium.

Anyone interested in law will be able to attend the final competition, Sullivan said.

"This organization is in large part of the reason why we can be known coast to coast as the best advocacy program in the nation," Sullivan said. "Board of Barristers is every law student's first contact to Texas Tech advocacy. It's our job to make sure we're doing the best we can do to mold those young advocates."

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# FBI to investigate officer shooting double-amputee

HOUSTON (AP) — A caretaker at a group home for the mentally ill called police in the middle of the night because a

one-armed, one-legged man in a wheelchair was angry and wouldn't calm down.

What happened next is the

subject of an investigation that now involves the FBI. One of the two Houston police officers who entered the home fatally shot the double-amputee in the head, saying he was cornered by the wheelchair and thought his partner was being threatened by what turned out to be a ballpoint pen.

Houston's police chief responded Monday to escalating criticism about the weekend shooting by cautioning against a rush to judgment. Community and civil rights groups say the incident is another example of problems the police department has with using excessive force.

"It is my desire to have every-one reserve judgment until all the facts and evidence in this investigation have been gathered," Houston Police Chief Charles McClelland said.

Officer Matthew Marin shot 45-year-old Brian Claunch early Saturday after responding to a call that the man, who reportedly lost two limbs in a train accident, was causing a disturbance. Police say Claunch cornered and threatened to kill Marin, who reportedly told investigators he didn't know the object in Claunch's hand was a pen.

John Garcia, who owns the group home, told reporters over the weekend that Claunch liked to draw.

McClelland said Monday he would enlist the FBI's help in the investigation and reassured the public his officers are trained to deal with people with mental problems.

Police spokeswoman Jodi Silva said she didn't know if the department requesting FBI assistance in officer-involved shootings was rare but said "it's the step we're taking at this point."

But the Greater Houston Coalition for Justice, a group that includes 16 local and national civil rights organizations, suggested Claunch's death was part of a bigger problem at the police department.

"The deeper problem is a

Today's  
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9		7		6	
		3 6			4
	4				
5		4	1		6
					9
	6		8 3		
		8	4		3
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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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## Correction

In Friday's issue of *The DT*, the article, "Tech professor's lecture gets filmed for TV special," the name should have read Katharine Hayhoe.

## Texas Tech Paintball Team competes locally, nationally

By ASHLYN TUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

When Matthew Gonzalez first began paintballing in sixth grade, he hated the pain.

But after joining the Texas Tech Paintball Team, this changed.

Now, the senior exercise and sport sciences major from San Antonio hardly notices the pain. In fact, he describes it as merely a grandma's pinch.

"Your adrenaline is pumping, and at first you feel it, but it's like a glancing blow," said Gonzalez, vice president of the team. "You don't even feel it after awhile. As you play and keep playing the sport, you get used to it, and it's not even a factor anymore."

The paintball team competes in the National Collegiate Paintball Association and plays three regional tournaments a semester in Texas. They also compete in the NCPA national championship tournament in Lakewood, Fla. in April.

The team is split into two groups: recreational and competitive.

To prepare for these tourna-

ments, the competitive team meets at noon every Sunday at a field to practice. The recreational team's members meet once a month to play against one another as long as they want.

"Sundays are the days I look forward to the most because two of the four hours we're playing paintball, and then we're hanging out and eating food somewhere," said Clifton Beech, a senior philosophy and business major from Southlake. "I love it."

The estimated 30 team members are ranked and split into three individual teams. Their next regional tournament is Sept. 27 at Troy.

"Pretty consecutively, we get in the playoff round, which is like top eight," Beech said. "These last few we didn't do so good at, but top four is usually pretty easy for us."

At the national tournament in Florida last year, the paintball team split into a black and red line. Beech said out of the 80 to 90 teams that showed up, the red line came in 39th place and the black line came in 43rd place.

Phillip Goodgion, a senior mathematics major from New Deal, is president of the team. He

said he has been a part of the club for about four years, and his highest placement with the team was at the University of Houston open in 2012, where his line placed third.

He said he met all of his best friends on the team.

"The majority of them will be in my wedding," he said.

Beech also said that even outside of paintballing, being on the team is amazing.

"It's like a fraternity without being in a fraternity," he said. "We're a great group of friends that always hang out."

Goodgion said his involvement is well beyond simply enjoying playing. Paintballing is his passion.

"I love the adrenaline rush, the strategy, the fast pace, the need for teamwork," he said. "All together we call these things 'the grind.' We play because we love the grind."

Goodgion said on the back of their team jerseys is the team's saying, "We are nothing without brotherhood."

"That is what our team is all about," he said.

Goodgion encourages anyone interested in joining the team, re-



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador

GARRISON RITCHIE RUNS to a bunker to provide cover fire during the Texas Tech paintball team's practice Sunday at their field northeast of Lubbock.

gardless of experience, to contact him. Dues are \$10 a month for competitive team members, and \$5 for recreational team members.

Goodgion said "the grind" is

the main reason he and his teammates promote the club.

"We want [the club to] grow, to prosper," he said. "You can't understand just how incredible a

thing it is until you do it, until you are standing with your teammates on the day of the tournament. The feeling is indescribable."

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## Pursuit of alleged Nazi camp guard timeless

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The chief Nazi hunter with the Simon Wiesenthal Center says age and the passage of time are no barriers to investigating alleged Nazi activity during World War II.

If a person is charged with war crimes, you don't just ignore the crime because a suspect has reached old age, said Efraim Zuroff, who called the German-led investigation of now 87-year-old Johann "Hans" Breyer of Philadelphia a powerful message that such efforts will continue.

"Old age should not protect people who committed such heinous crimes," Zuroff said Monday by phone from Israel.

Germany has launched a war crimes investigation against Breyer on allegations that he served as an SS guard at the Auschwitz death camp complex after years of failed attempts by the U.S. to revoke his citizenship.

Breyer resolutely denied those allegations and told The Associated Press in an interview in his home late last week that he was never at the camp.

"I had nothing to do with the camp. I told them over and over," he said, recalling a yearslong failed effort by the U.S. to strip him of his citizenship.

Instead, Breyer said he was at a

nearby SS camp where he was trained to use a light infantry cannon.

On Sunday, Breyer repeated that he's not been contacted by Germany nor notified that he's under any investigation.

"I heard this from you," he told an AP reporter, reiterating that he was never a guard.

On Monday, a few reporters were parked outside the three-level row home he shares with his wife. No one answered the door but a handwritten sign read: "We do not have any com-

ment. Please leave."

Breyer did not respond to messages left at his home.

Some neighbors declined to comment while others did not answer their doors.

For more than a decade, the Department of Justice waged court battles to try to have Breyer deported. They largely revolved around whether Breyer had lied about his Nazi past in applying for immigration or whether he could have citizenship through his American-born mother.

## New SARS-like virus detected in Middle East

LONDON (AP) — Global health officials are closely monitoring a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left a Qatari citizen in critical condition in London.

The germ is a coronavirus, from a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as SARS, the severe acute respiratory syndrome

that killed some 800 people, mostly in Asia, in a 2003 epidemic.

In the latest case, British officials alerted the World Health Organization on Saturday of the new virus in a man who transferred from Qatar to be treated in London. He had recently traveled to Saudi Arabia and is now being treated in an intensive care unit after suffering kidney failure.

WHO said virus samples from

the patient are almost identical to those of a 60-year-old Saudi national who died earlier this year. The agency isn't currently recommending travel restrictions and said the source of infection remains unknown. Still, the situation has raised concerns ahead of next month's annual Hajj pilgrimage, which brings millions of people to Saudi Arabia from around the world.

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## People need to realize their value, self worth

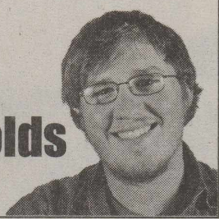
One of the wisest things I've ever heard came from a Brooklyn hip-hopper.

On the opening track of his first album "Black on Both Sides," Mos Def says:

"People be askin' me all the time, 'Yo Mos', what's gettin' ready to happen with hip-hop?' I tell 'em, 'You know what's gonna happen with hip-hop? Whatever's happening with us.' We are hip-hop. Me, you, everybody, we are hip-hop. So hip-hop is goin' where we goin'. So the next time you ask yourself where hip-hop is goin', ask yourself, 'Where am I goin'? How am I doin'?"

Even though this album was released in 1999, it still strikes

**Jakob Reynolds**



a chord with me now, not only because I prefer old school hip hop over today's, but also because in a way, Mos Def was talking about the United States — and the people in it — as well.

It seems that these days, especially with a major election looming, most Americans (myself included) are quick to point out all of the things wrong with this country and are even quicker to place the blame on this group of

people or that. Media pundits, politicians, religious (or anti-religious) leaders and special interest

people tragically apathetic toward the issues that need to be dealt with now. In the midst of all the

*"The biggest reason people are valuable is because they all have something to offer their community."*

This certainly does not help Joe Schmo American make some objective sense of what exactly needs to be done. If anything, it leaves even more

finger-pointing and name-calling, people tend to forget that things aren't going to get better in this country until we accept that "our country" is us, and — like hip-hop — it won't get better until we get better.

In his song, Mos speculates that people get better when they begin to understand that they are valu-

able "not because they got a lot of money or because someone thinks they're sexy, but because they've been created by God."

While this may be true depending on whom you ask, it definitely is not the only reason we are valuable. Alas, trying to list out all of the different reasons people are valuable and worth interacting with would be virtually impossible.

But if you ask me, the biggest reason people are valuable is because they all have something to offer their community. This may sound rather naive, but it is nevertheless true. Every person has the potential to influence his or her community, be it beneficially or detrimentally, practically

or theoretically, specifically or broadly. It really does not make a difference if he or she is a liberal or a conservative, is religious or atheist, rich or poor.

We are valuable because without us, the world would just be another rock floating through space. Mos Def was nothing short of spot-on in saying that we as Americans will get better once we realize the intrinsic value of our own compatriots and even those people who live outside of our borders. We may just find ourselves becoming stronger, both as individuals and as a nation.

**Reynolds is a junior music major from Lubbock.**

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## Romney 'face-dyeing' should prompt honest evaluation of media

By MICAH CONKLING  
THE DAILY ATHENAUM (W. VIRGINIA U.)

We live in a world where communication has drastically transformed in the past few decades.

Not only do we speak in person, on cell phones, via Skype and FaceTime, but we text, Tweet, post statuses, blog and submit Instagram photos. We are a culture more connected than ever, and this connectivity has inspired a seemingly infinite number of new platforms from which speakers can express their beliefs and opinions.

When it comes to the realm of news, this means news consumers have a larger and more diverse buffet from which to choose where they get their information. With the convenience of abundance and variety, however, come questions — questions about authenticity, origin and that fidgety little thing called truth.

During the weekend I read a news story titled "Mitt Romney Accused of 'Dyeing His Face Brown' for Univision Interview." Apparently, last week, Romney went on the channel, (which has a Latino demographic), for a "Meet the Candidates" forum with a darker, somewhat more orange face than usual. This prompted left-wing blog Democratic Underground to conclude Romney had somehow made his face darker, with the implication that he was trying to look more like Univision's viewers.

My reaction to the headline and story was one of humor. I first thought it had to be a Saturday Night Live sketch because of the obvious bizarreness of it all, but upon further investigation, I was a little discouraged by the story's angle.

While I'm not a fan of Romney, nor would I enjoy an afternoon playing polo with him on his estate, I highly doubt he is the type of person who would change the color of his face to appeal to an audience. I believe, while I don't agree with his politics, he is a good and decent man.

There is mudslinging going on in this campaign, but it's not necessarily by the candidates. Our news sources — those hoards of journalists who feed us our information and their opinions via e-mail, the Internet, newspapers and more, constantly twist and shape

our beliefs about Barack Obama, Mitt Romney, their running mates, their wives and their campaign staff.

And we let them. As I mentioned previously, there is a danger in getting our news from only one or two sources, but there is also danger in getting news from all sources. No person is perfect, no journalist or news aggregate has entirely clean and pure motivations.

When we take the information from one, two or any number of news sources to be fact, we are doing our nation and ourselves a disservice — especially in an election.

For some reason, we don't trust ourselves anymore. We think we need Rush Limbaugh, David Brooks, Ari Shapiro or any other number of talking heads to interpret Barack Obama, Mitt Romney and their people for us. But the thing about a presidential election is this: it's about people. It's about one man's beliefs and vision versus another's, and it really shouldn't be that complicated. Yet we make it so, and we let others manipulate us into thinking we need the manipulation.

I'm proposing something simple and novel: we take these men for who they are, by what they say and what they are doing.

The thing about Mitt Romney's possible skin darkening is many people believe it. It's probably not true, but some folks are going to let that story shape their opinion of Mitt Romney, possibly quite sharply. What should matter to voters is what Mitt Romney said during the forum — the beliefs he expressed there and the vision he has for our country.

Whether we indulge in the surplus of news stories and talking heads out there or not, let's remember who we are and where we want to go as individuals as well as a community, not where the people with the platforms and money want to take us.

And while we try to get there, however strenuous the journey might be, let's remember to trust ourselves and the beliefs we have about people. News is good, and opinions are an important part of democracy, but so are people.

Let's be a community that takes the time to learn about people — not just the gossip about them.

## THE TROTS



BY ANDREA FARKAS

## Free speech has purposes, benefits, limitations

By RAUL P. QUINTANA  
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

We believe in free speech. We believe this even when a video as offensive as it was poorly done causes riots throughout the world. It is important that we remember that.

However, it is also important that we remember the purpose of free speech. Free speech exists to defend a minority position. It does not exist to discriminate arbitrarily against a group.

As the riots in the Middle East reached their peak last week, the French magazine Charlie Hebdo published lewd depictions of the prophet Mohammed despite numerous objections. The editors defended their decision in the name of free speech. They called it a satire of the film and the news dominating our headlines of

the demonstrations and violence that it has triggered. Stephane Charbonnier, the director of the magazine, stated explicitly that this "grotesque film," not the prophet Mohammed, was the target of the cartoons.

Why then do the cartoons depict Mohammed naked and performing sexual acts? What is the point of these cartoons in the wake of violence and death?

Clearly, they can exist only to insult and inflame religious tensions. In the context of the past week, these cartoons are no longer idiotic and petty caricatures but threats to the safety of many in the region. Multiple French consulates and embassies have closed in anticipation of potential repercussions.

Yesterday, Nicholas D. Kristof wrote in The New York Times about the relationship between violence

and insults to Islam. It is true that other religions do not react violently to religious insults. And it is also true that many Muslims counter-protested and apologized for the recent protests.

But it is true as well that religion may be a means as well as a motive. Within the region, religious identity is the ideal means of political exploitation, easier than ethnic identity and more effective than national identity. By manipulating religion, an extremist group transforms a cheap and amateur video into a call to arms against the West's hatred of Islam and its way of life.

Last Friday, the Obama administration defined the attacks on the United States consulate in Benghazi as intentional acts of terrorism. There is strong evidence that the groups behind these attacks initiated the protests and

even more evidence that they have exacerbated the conflict in pursuit of their own ends.

We can only understand the danger of the French cartoons within this context. Any exploitable content is ideological ammunition. The right catalyst could ignite the region and mobilize an extremist group from the periphery to the center of power.

The purpose of free speech does not just depend on its initial context. It also depends on the use of that speech in the public sphere where any group may manipulate its use.

The Middle East remains suspended on the edge of instability and any event may tilt the balance. "A revolution isn't an event, but a process," Kristof writes. And he is right, but certain events may accelerate the process and cause it to ignite.

## Despite significant hype, new iPhone not for everyone

By SARA CLAYTON  
DAILY TROJAN (U. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

Apple has been up to a lot recently.

In addition to releasing the iOS 6 update with a revamped map and a "do not disturb" option, Apple has people clawing to get the new iPhone 5, so much so that pre-orders for the iPhone 5 sold out in less than an hour of its public unveiling.

This begs the question: Is it worth it to get an iPhone 5? For many Apple users, the answer is obvious. For others, it is natural to be a little skeptical

about purchasing a new iPhone, even if it is the most updated version (for the time being, anyway).

If you currently own an iPhone 4S, it might not make a lot of sense to buy an iPhone 5, but e-commerce websites such as eBay and Amazon are offering cash and gift cards for your phones.

Still not convinced? The iPhone 5 comes with some fairly high-tech features. For one, the iPhone 5 will utilize the iCloud for wireless access from all computers and mobile devices. A new processor, the A5, uses power more efficiently and in-

creases the phone's processing speed. You can also take vivid panoramic photos with the iPhone 5's updated camera features. And if you haven't heard already, the iPhone 5 is a little thinner and a little wider than the iPhone 4S.

Then again, even though Apple consistently meets the standards of its clientele with its range of iPhone products and wields the most influence with its brand name, the iPhone 5 may not be the best choice in terms of smartphones.

For example, the Samsung Galaxy S III has a longer maximum battery

life and a much larger screen. If you're looking for something more affordable, the HTC One X costs half as much as an iPhone 5.

Regardless, purchasing a smartphone is a matter of personal preferences. If you keep the phrase "keeping up with the Joneses" near and dear to your heart, you might as well upgrade to a sleek and new iPhone 5. But if you're unfazed by stylish phones and current trends, then it wouldn't hurt to look into other phones. Who knows? You may fall in love with the phone you least expected to even notice.

Let us know what you think.

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# Dolphin gives birth to calf in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — A 12-year-old dolphin at a Hawaii resort has given birth to a female calf that seems to instantly recognize her mother in a video of the birth posted online.

Footage of last week's birth on the Big Island shows the baby dolphin's tail moments before she emerges from her mother. Once she is born, she shoots up to the water's surface to take her first breath, then quickly swims alongside her mother.

The birth occurred in a manmade lagoon at Dolphin Quest Hawaii at the Hilton Waikoloa Village, where visitors can touch and swim with the marine mammals.

Resort officials will monitor the baby around the clock for now, as its first 30 days of life are its most critical in terms of survival, said Julie Rocho-Levine, manager of marine animals for Dolphin Quest. Trainers will closely note when the baby nurses, among other things, she told The Associated

Press on Monday.

Officials say it's the first calf for the mother, Keo.

"I'm a mom myself, so I feel like I was able to appreciate her just calm, relaxed nature throughout the whole entire situation," said Rocho-Levine, who was there for the birth.

"It seemed as though she (Keo) was seeking out that human companionship and finding comfort in the people she knows and spends her days with," she said.

Keo was calm enough to allow veterinarians to perform an ultrasound during labor.

Dolphin Quest officials plan to wait to name the baby until after its first month of life.

The rate of survival for babies of first-time mother dolphins in the wild is about 50 percent, Rocho-Levine said. But that rate is much higher for dolphins born with access to top-notch care from humans, she said.

# 'Homeland,' 'Modern Family' win at Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The terrorism thriller "Homeland" and "Modern Family" were the top winners at Sunday's Emmy Awards in a ceremony that veered between daring and predictability in honors and Jimmy Kimmel's turn as host.

The four awards for "Modern Family" included a three-peat as best comedy series, although there was a minor backlash online as some Emmy watchers questioned whether the show had a deserving season.

"Homeland," whose four trophies for its freshman season included honors for stars Claire Danes and Damian Lewis, stopped "Mad Men" in its tracks, denying the show a record-setting fifth best drama trophy.

Turns out the TV academy wasn't ready to crown the Madison Avenue saga as best ever. Instead, "Mad Men" walked away without a single statuette despite a leading 17 nominations, making it Emmy's biggest loser ever, said Tom O'Neil of the awards website Gold Derby.

Showtime's "Homeland," the cable channel's first best drama winner, also kept Bryan Cranston from his fourth

consecutive best acting award for "Breaking Bad" and made "Mad Men" star Jon Hamm an also-ran once more.

"I'm one of those pesky Brits, I apologize," said Lewis, who plays an American. "I don't really believe in judging art, but I thought I'd show up just in case."

Danes, eye-catching in a bright yellow dress that gracefully draped the pregnant actress, was effusive.

"My husband, my love, my life, my baby daddy, this doesn't mean anything without you," she said to her spouse, actor Hugh Dancy.

Backstage, Danes said she particularly appreciated one fan: President Barack Obama has said he's an admirer of "Homeland," about a Marine and former POW who's suspected of working for al Qaeda.

"No pressure," the actress said. "It's way cool that he is a fan. It speaks to the relevancy of the show and it's hugely validating."

The acting trophies, along with a best writing award for the show, gave "Homeland" momentum as it headed toward the best drama award.

Kimmel, in his first turn as Emmy

host, fielded some clever videos (no surprise given the famed Matt Damon-Sarah Silverman romp he inspired) but wasn't memorable on stage as the three-hour ceremony unfolded.

Aaron Paul won best supporting drama actor for "Breaking Bad."

"Thank you so much for not killing me off," Paul said of his drug-dealing character's lucky survival. "Thank you Hollywood for allowing me to be part of your group," he added, noting he'd moved from Idaho to pursue his dreams.

In a surprise on the comedy side, Emmy voters decided that "Two and a Half Men" with Jon Cryer and without Charlie Sheen is really good, as Cryer claimed the best comedy actor trophy.

"Don't panic, people. Something has clearly gone terribly wrong. I'm stunned," said Cryer, who on the red carpet before the show has expressed confidence he wouldn't win. Among others, he beat out two-time winner Jim Parsons of "The Big Bang Theory."

Ashton Kutcher, who joined the show after Sheen was fired, wasn't nominated.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus was honored

as best actress in comedy for "Veep."

Andy Griffith topped a segment honoring industry members who died during the previous year. Ron Howard, who played Griffith's son Opie in "The Andy Griffith Show," said he belonged "in the pantheon."

"Dang if he didn't make it look powerful easy while he was going about it," Howard said.

Phyllis Diller, Davy Jones of "The Monkees," Sherman Hemsley and Richard Dawson were among the others honored in a montage.

Earlier in the show, Kimmel dared to mock the in memoriam package that typically airs at awards shows with one showing him in various guises. Josh Groban sang a mournful "You're Beautiful" in background.

"I will be missed," Kimmel said.

Perhaps Kimmel's most notable achievement was a prank: Inviting "30 Rock" star Tracy Morgan to lie on the stage, then asking viewers to post on Facebook and tweet that Morgan "just passed out" and turn on ABC right now to see it. It worked, with the message going viral and maybe even boosting the Emmy audience for a few moments.

# Condolences pour in after death of 6-day-old panda cub

WASHINGTON (AP) — As condolences poured in from around the world, National Zoo officials waited Monday for word on why a 6-day-old panda cub died and lamented a heartbreaking setback to their closely watched breeding program.

The cub had liver abnormalities and fluid in its abdomen, but a cause of death will not be known until full necropsy results are available within two weeks.

The cub, believed to be female, died Sunday morning, less than a week after its birth surprised and delighted zoo officials and visitors. Zookeepers had all but given up on the panda mother's chances of conceiving after six years of failed attempts.

"Every loss is hard," National Zoo director Dennis Kelly said. "This one is especially devastat-

ing." This much is known: The cub appeared to be in good condition. It had been drinking its mother's milk. And it wasn't accidentally crushed to death by its mother, which has happened to other panda cubs in captivity. At birth, the cubs are hairless, their eyes are closed and they're about the size of a stick of butter. Their mothers weigh about 1,000 times more.

Native to China, giant pandas have long been the face of the movement to preserve endangered species. A few thousand are believed to remain in the wild, and there are a few hundred in captivity.

Four American zoos have pandas, and several cubs have been born in the U.S., but the bears at the National Zoo are treated like royalty. The zoo was given its first

set of pandas in 1972 as a gift from China to commemorate President Richard Nixon's historic visit to the country.

Thousands of people had watched an online video feed of the cub's mother, 14-year-old Mei Xiang, hoping to catch a glimpse of the newborn during its few days of life. Fans from around the country and the world shared their sympathy on social media sites, and many said they shared an emotional connection with the curly, black-and-white bear.

Since the cub's death, Mei Xiang has started eating and interacting with her keepers again. She slept Sunday night while cradling a plastic toy in an apparent show of maternal instinct, Kelly said.

Kelly Parsons of Alexandria, Va., who brought her two young sons to see the pandas Monday,

said she felt for Mei Xiang.

"It sounds like the mom is in mourning. Whether you're a parent to an animal or a human being, it's just so sad, the loss of a child," she said.

Suzan Murray, the zoo's chief veterinarian, cautioned that while it may appear the panda is grieving as she cradles the toy, Mei Xiang is a wild animal and her thoughts and emotions are not well understood.

Mei Xiang's only cub, a male named Tai Shan, was born in 2005 and became the zoo's star attraction before he was returned to China in 2010. Since his birth, there had been five unsuccessful attempts to impregnate Mei Xiang, and zoo officials had considered swapping her and her male partner, Tian Tian, for another pair.

Zoo officials said they're focused on Mei Xiang's health but didn't rule out trying to breed her again. At 14, she may have a few more years of fertility remaining. The oldest panda known to have given birth in captivity was 19; pandas can live to their mid-30s.

The mortality rate for panda cubs in the wild is unknown, but in captivity, 26 percent of males and 20 percent of females die in their first year. The zoo's first panda couple, Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing, had five cubs during the 1980s, but none lived more than a few days.

The new cub's liver, about the size of a kidney bean, was harder than usual and discolored, Murray said. The fluid in the cub's abdomen was unusual and could have been a symptom of the liver problem, she said.

There was no evidence of fluid in the cub's lungs, which would suggest pneumonia.


Because Mei Xiang's other cub survived and she appeared to be taking good care of the newborn, zoo officials had been cautiously optimistic. Kelly said he was not aware of anything that could have been done to improve the cub's chances of survival.

The staff was taking the death especially hard because of the work they'd put in over the past six years to produce another cub, Kelly said. But even those who only watched Mei Xiang online were heartbroken.

"So sad watching her!" one Facebook commenter wrote. "She seems quite distressed and seems like she keeps looking for her baby. Can't figure out why they don't bring him/her back."

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2013-2014




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Each stage begins at 9:00 am.



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BRIDGE BOND



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

**DELPHA HYATT**, A sophomore visual studies major from Lubbock, welds a bridge Monday in the 3D Art Annex. The bridge is for Sculpture I: Intro to Metal Fabricating and must be able to hold the weight of a person when it is complete.

Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During excavation, the fountain was thought to be a temple, as it had the architectural pieces of one, but was later recognized as the fountain complex, simply made up of recycled pieces of the church. In fact, she said, one piece even had an image of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love and beauty, which was chiseled off by the Christians.

The lecture will cover things from architectural basics and the way the materials were reused, to

how it was identified as being the fountain.

The lecture series is important to let the community know about the School of Art, where it is and what it does, Ogus said.

"We can share the culture and art of foreign lands with the people of Texas," she said.

This idea of spreading knowledge is central to the series, Elliott said, which covers new topics every year.

The series is also important to show students what the professors do with their degrees outside of the classroom.

"We're trying to train (our students) to be art historians," Elliott said. "So, they need to know what that means."

The audience makeup is usually people interested in the arts, she said, and usually includes many community members and even children.

All are welcome, she said, and all enjoy the talks.

"We just want to share," Elliott said.

The lectures are free and will take place in the Art Building on Oct. 4 to Oct. 11.

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Forney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The upcoming second annual Battle of the Residence Halls blood drive also will honor her memory. Residence Hall Association's Craig Kuehnert said Forney was instrumental in last year's event, and Jennifer Seals with United Blood Services suggested the idea of a "credit-to-patient blood drive" after

hearing about Forney.

"We felt it was a good way to support her family," he said.

The drive will credit her account, Kuehnert said, helping to cover for the costs of the blood transfusions necessary for Forney's surgeries.

Kuehnert said he did not foresee any problem reaching their goal of completely clearing her account.

Forney had been in the hospital for a few days after discov-

ering she had leukemia, Green said, and her family, friends and housing staff were there for her during each of her operations. Her family was brought food, comfort and visitors almost continuously that week.

Green said their outpouring of love and support surprised Forney's family.

"[Her family] realized she had a big family down here, too," Green said. "A Tech family."

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Attack by Iran's Ahmadinejad sparks Israel ambassador walkout

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran's president called Israel a nuclear-armed "fake regime" shielded by the United States, prompting Israel's U.N. ambassador to walk out of a high-level U.N. meeting Monday promoting the rule of law.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad also accused the U.S. and others of misusing freedom of speech and failing to speak out against the defamation of people's beliefs and "divine prophets," an apparent reference to the recently circulated amateur video made in the U.S. which attacks Islam and denigrates the Prophet Muhammad.

The Iranian leader, who has called for Israel's destruction, used his speech to denounce Israel's occupation of Palestinian territory and U.S. vetoes in the U.N. Security Council to back its ally. He urged all nations to "hold occupiers accountable and make efforts to return the occupied territories to their rightful owners."

Ahmadinejad blamed the "discriminatory" veto power of the U.S., China, Russia, Britain and France for the Security Council's failure to ensure peace in the world, and he called for a change in the rules "in favor of nations with due regard to justice."

As Ahmadinejad addressed leaders and ministers from more than 100

countries, Israel's U.N. Ambassador Ron Prosor walked out of the General Assembly hall.

"Ahmadinejad showed again that he not only threatens the future of the Jewish people, he seeks to erase our past," Prosor said in a statement.

"Three thousand years of Jewish history illustrate the clear danger of ignoring fanatics like Iran's President, especially as he inches closer to acquiring nuclear weapons," he said. "Those who ignore his hateful words today, will bear responsibility for his deeds tomorrow."

Israel views a nuclear-armed Iran as an existential threat, but Iran insists its nuclear program is purely peaceful and aimed solely at producing nuclear energy. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu believes Tehran is moving closer to producing a nuclear weapon and has been pushing the United States to set "red lines" which, if crossed, might lead to American military action. President Barack Obama has refused to set any "red lines."

The U.S. delegation did not walk out of Monday's meeting, as it has in the past when Iran attacked Israel directly.

Ahmadinejad did not name either Israel or the U.S. in his speech but his targets were clear when he said: "We

have witnessed that some members of the Security Council with veto right have chosen silence with regard to the nuclear warheads of a fake regime while at the same time they impede scientific progress of other nations."

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon organized the first-ever high-level U.N. meeting on the rule of law hoping to send a strong signal to people everywhere that world leaders "are serious about establishing well-functioning institutions and delivering justice."

He told delegates he is proud that the United Nations is promoting the rule of law in more than 150 countries.

Ban called on all states to apply the law equally, both nationally and internationally, and not allow political self-interest to undermine justice. He also called on world leaders "to uphold the highest standards of the rule of law in their decision-making at all times."

At the start of the day-long meeting, diplomats from more than 100 countries adopted a declaration reaffirming "that states shall abide by all their obligations under international law." It stresses the importance of the rule of law in preventing and resolving conflicts and building peace in countries emerging from war and urges the U.N. and the international community to support such efforts.

NYC cracking down on junk food

NEW YORK (AP) — People nervously waiting around in New York City hospitals for loved ones to come out of surgery can't smoke. In a few months from now, they can't have a super-sized fast-food soda. And soon, they won't even be able to get a candy bar out of the vending machine or a piece of fried chicken from the cafeteria.

In one of his latest health campaigns, Mayor Michael Bloomberg is aiming to banish sugary and fatty foods from both public and private hospitals.

In recent years, the city's 15 public hospitals have cut calories in patients' meals and restricted the sale of sugary drinks and unhealthy snacks at vending

machines. But now the city is tackling hospital cafeteria food, too. And the Healthy Hospital Food Initiative is expanding its reach: In the past year, 16 private hospitals have signed on.

Earlier this month, the city moved to ban the sale of big sodas and other sugary drinks at fast-food restaurants and theaters, beginning in March. Critics say the hospital initiative is yet another sign that Bloomberg is running a "nanny state," even though the guidelines are voluntary and other cities — including Boston — have undertaken similar efforts.

Hospitals say it would be hypocritical of them to serve unhealthy food to patients who are often suffering from

obesity and other health problems.

"If there's any place that should not allow smoking or try to make you eat healthy, you would think it'd be the hospitals," Bloomberg said Monday. "We're doing what we should do and you'll see, I think, most of the private hospitals go along with it."

The cafeteria crackdown will ban deep fryers, make leafy green salads a mandatory option and allow only healthy snacks to be stocked near the cafeteria entrance and at cash registers. At least half of all sandwiches and salads must be made or served with whole grains. Half-size sandwich portions must be available for sale.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS  
1 Spell starter  
5 Scours  
11 "Viva... Vegast"  
14 Roller coaster feature  
15 Muscat natives  
16 Blow away  
17 31/42-Across in a 1967 Dustin Hoffman film  
19 Detroit labor org.  
20 "Volunteers?"  
21 Precious stone  
22 Shrek, e.g.  
23 31/42-Across in a Ken Kesey novel  
26 Director Craven  
29 Shar... wrinkly dog  
30 Seashell seller  
31 With 42-Across, a 1975 hit for 41-Across  
33 Writes briefly (to)  
39 Neighbor of Chad  
41 Rock gp. known for its symphonic sound  
42 See 31-Across  
43 Loving feelings  
46 Like Granny Smith apples  
47 "Golly!"  
48 Looney Tunes dynamo, familiarly  
50 Injection amts.  
51 31/42-Across in a 1961 Disney animated film  
57 Man around the Haus  
58 Actress Lupino  
59 Win the heart of  
63 Batting stat.  
64 31/42-Across in a Shakespeare tragedy  
66 Take to court  
67 Necessarily involve  
68 Suffix with switch  
69 Septembre, por ejemplo  
70 Without a musical key  
71 On sale, say

DOWN  
1... mater  
2 Brought into existence  
3 Like a good outlook  
4 It may have strings attached  
5 Put all kidding aside  
6 Roman 901  
7 Mountain chain  
8 Indy great AI  
9 Organic matter used for fuel  
10 Payroll ID  
11 Cackle or chuckle  
12 Clued in  
13 Put in stitches  
18 "Movin'...": The Jeffersons' theme  
22 Spotted wildcat  
24 Police car warning  
25 Winter warmer of a sort  
26 "They... thataway!"  
27 Singer/songwriter Sands  
28 Oman  
32 Bookkeeper's book  
34 Corrida cheer  
35 Madame's mail  
36 14-year-old Apple  
37 Drug cop  
38 Sinusitis docs  
40 Movie roll  
44 Dependent  
45 Receptacle for preventing waste  
49 Metal in pennies  
51 Deep fissure  
52 Song-and-dance program  
53 Impulses  
54 Supplement  
55 Six-Day War leader Moshe  
56 Clothing tag  
60 Pickling  
61 Midwest Native Americans  
62 P's on sorority sweaters  
64 Meadow  
65 Jane Eyre portrayer Wasikowska

Monday's Puzzle Solved  
P I L O T A D S O T T O I  
P R I V Y T A P U H H U H  
G R E E K I S L E I R A T E  
R I S E A L J E T T A  
A S P S H A I L C A E S A R  
P H O E B E L B S  
T A K E R I G L O O O V O  
T H E S E C R E T G A R D E N  
O S S A L A N S R E I N E  
E D U A D O S S U P  
C H I C K E N P O X S T E M  
R A T O N E A G L E T  
A B A C I S I D E S A L A D  
P I L A F T R E P T E R O  
S T O R E S S N Y E M E N

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Justin Bieber mom Pattie Mallette writes of her painful past

NEW YORK (AP) — Pattie Mallette was 18, living in a home for pregnant girls after years of unrelenting sex abuse and depression when she gave birth to a boy she thought she'd name Jesse, a boy whose first cry sounded like a song.

Well, the baby seemed more like a Justin after he popped out. And his last name isn't Mallette.

It's Bieber. You'd have to be firmly under a rock not to know at least a little bit about Justin Bieber's YouTube-to-riches story, his loyal fan base of Beliebers, 28 million Twitter followers or the hordes of screaming girls who pack his tours.

What you probably don't know are his mother's struggles, starting with the painful divorce of her parents, through years of emotional turmoil and hard partying that made school a blur, and her eventual turn to God after a suicide attempt

about six months before Justin was conceived.

Mallette, 37, has laid bare her past in a new book, "Nowhere but Up: The story of Justin Bieber's Mom," out recently from the inspirational publisher Revell. It's a powerful, plainspoken story, written in collaboration with A.J. Gregory, a mother herself. A portion of proceeds have been promised to shelters like the one that harbored Mallette in Canada when her mother kicked her out of the house after she got pregnant.

Her troubles began well before that, however, and Mallette has forgotten little.

"Writing the book was part of my healing process," she said in an interview. "Just having to relive things as I'm writing it down. There are parts that are still painful to go over."

She was 2 when she watched her alcoholic, abusive father walk

out the door and about 3 when she was first sexually abused by someone she knew. Mallette doesn't identify her numerous molesters, including a male baby sitter and the grandfather of a friend, but the last words of her book's acknowledgments speak volumes. "To my abusers: I forgive you."

"I was sexually violated so many times that as the years went by it began to feel normal," wrote the petite Mallette. "It's a strange marriage — knowing something is wrong yet at the same time finding it familiar and commonplace."

Fear, shame and the notion that she was an unlovable, "dirty girl" stretched through her life. She said the "void of having a father in my heart" led her down rough paths, including drinking and drugging to oblivion, beginning at age 14.

There was pot smoking and LSD. She left home at 16. To support herself and pay for her destructive habits, she turned to petty crime and pot dealing — and the toxic, on-again-off-again, four-year relationship she had with Justin's father, Jeremy Bieber, that began when she was 15. At 17, she threw herself in front of a truck and landed in a mental ward.

It was there that she was led to a Christian life, though her faith faltered soon after and she fell back in with her old friends. Sex with Jeremy left her pregnant. She resisted intense pressure from those around her to have an abortion: "I knew that I had to do what it took. I just couldn't abort him."

There was no returning home and went on government assistance after Justin was born. She worked

part-time jobs for diapers and rent, wondering how to proceed without a high school diploma, wondering how she could go back to school with no one to care for Justin.

With the help of a neighbor who paid for a year's worth of daycare, Mallette slowly earned her degree, followed by college training in website design on scholarship.

Meanwhile, her son's perfect rhythm on the drums, his guitar playing and singing talent, surfaced early, along with a hyperactive nature and love of soccer and hockey.

He earned extra cash as a busker on guitar and a djembe drum he had received as a gift. Singing on the streets for money is something Mallette said she never forced him to do but earned them thousands of dollars after the first time he tried for fun at age 6.

Success snowballed when Justin was 12 on the strength of YouTube videos Mallette posted for faraway relatives that were quickly discovered by young people and exploded with millions of views. Along came Scooter Braun, a persistent manager who launched Justin's career at barely 13, fresh out of junior high.

He's 18 now, his mother's age when she had him. Mallette said he's pushing for his independence, moving alone into a house he bought in Calabasas, California. Mom wasn't invited to join him but lives nearby, traveled with him everywhere.

Justin has a fancy sports car that was a gift from Braun and earned strong, the IS ready let go of another promise, this one to Justin when they first moved to the states that she wouldn't date until he was 18.

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## Red Raiders aim to avenge loss in Ames

By MICHAEL DUPONT II  
STAFF WRITER

Last season, a week after crushing the title hopes of the Oklahoma Sooners, the Red Raiders walked into Jones AT&T Stadium ranked as the 19th best team in the country, only to be upset by Iowa State in a dominating fashion.

This season Texas Tech (3-0, 0-0) and the Cyclones (3-0, 0-0) will meet in a battle of the undefeated teams at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.

The Red Raiders defense surrendered more than 500 yards last season to the Cyclones when the teams faced off in Lubbock.

The offense struggled to get into a rhythm against the Cyclones. The lone touchdown happened on a run by quarterback Seth Doege. Doege completed 50 percent of his passes — a season low — along with throwing two interceptions and committing a fumble in the loss.

Doege said this is the first big test for the Red Raiders in their pursuit of a Big 12 Championship.

"Guys are excited about this

game, which they should be. It's a big first test," Doege said, "and we remember what happened the last two years. They definitely got, you know, did what they wanted against us and we didn't perform very well on offense."

Head coach Tommy Tuberville spoke on the issue of fundamentals several times last week and the players are driving the issue more so this week.

The bye week was used to work on the team's technique and preparing for the trip out to Ames, Iowa, where the team will take on the Cyclones again, Doege said.

"We actually had a really good week of practice and I think it was productive for us as an offense to kind of tweak some things maybe fundamentally that we were struggling at the different positions and get better at those."

The Cyclones jumped out to a quick, early lead in the last two games between these teams.

Doege said Tech's defense gives him confidence the Red Raiders will not have that same trouble for a third time.

"I could be wrong," Doege said, "but you know, being confident in our defense, I think that if we — maybe if we struggle a little bit offensively, we won't be 24 points behind and have to play a huge catch-up game, instead maybe we'll be down a touchdown or two and still be in the game."

Tech's defense has lately been a topic of interest, since the Red Raiders are ranked as top defense among Football Bowl Subdivision schools.

Tuberville said the defense has improved, but only time will tell how much as they begin to play more teams that look to throw the ball.

"We have talked to our players about that," Tuberville said. "It's good to look and say, 'Hey, we have improved and we are getting better,' and we have. But to that extent, being No. 1, I don't know whether we are at that point or not or even close. But we are not where we were last year at this time either."

"So we are probably somewhere in the middle," Tuberville said.

Everything was happy in Raiderland the week before the Cyclones

came into town. Tech had just knocked off a top-5 team, and everyone was almost ready to leave the "pirate" talk in the past.

Tuberville said whenever that point is reached in a game where somebody has done something that nobody expects, it's obvious that person is going to be talked about and it's hard to come down.

"We knew we wouldn't get the same effort the next week," Tuberville said. "But we didn't even come close to playing, even to the point of playing to where we had a chance. I thought we were much better and we didn't come close to playing how we could have played."

Offensive coordinator Neal Brown said the turnover battle will be the key to this weekend's game from the offensive side.

"They have done a good job so far this year of taking advantage of turnovers," Brown said. "I think that's key to the football game. We have put the ball on the ground more times than I would like, and that's something that we cannot afford to do when we go."

►mdupont@dailytoreador.com



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Javon Bell runs with the ball past New Mexico running back Trajuan Briggs during the Red Raiders' 49-14 victory against the Lobos on Sept. 15 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

## Realignment helps Big 12 restock quality QBs

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Newcomers West Virginia and TCU are fitting in nicely to the pass-crazy Big 12.

The Mountaineers' Geno Smith and the Horned Frogs' Casey Pachall have helped elevate the conference's stock of talented quarterbacks following the departures to the NFL of Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III of Baylor and Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden.

Smith is among the national leaders in passing yards and is tied for the FBS lead with 12 touchdown passes. Pachall leads the country in passing efficiency with six other Big 12 quarterbacks among the top 20.

Five of the top 10 scoring teams in the country are from the Big 12, so it helps to have a quarterback up to the challenge of a frenetic offensive pace.

Last year the Big 12 had four 4,000-yard passers. Despite the losses of Weeden, Griffin and Ryan Tannehill of now-former Big 12 member Texas A&M, "the Big 12 is just going through the roof again with offensive numbers," said Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy. "So, it's

going to be fun to watch this thing."

West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen has prepared his team to fit in to a high-scoring conference yet said each Big 12 opponent will dictate what he does with his offense.

"We've got to get out there and put these guys in position to be successful, and hopefully you'll have more points than they do in the end," Holgorsen said.

That might be a lot on Saturday, when Smith and Griffin's successor, Nick Florence, go head-to-head when No. 9 West Virginia (3-0) makes its Big 12 debut at home against No. 25 Baylor (3-0).

Smith thrust himself into the national conversation in West Virginia's Orange Bowl whipping of Clemson and hasn't stopped since. He's thrown for 1,072 yards and 12 TDs with no interceptions this season.

"He's phenomenal," Baylor coach Art Briles said. "The guy's been playing really, really strongly the last couple of years. He's why they are where they're at. He's a great leader, a great football player. He seems really in control of what's going on on the football field, without question."

Florence and Smith are 1-2 nationally in total offense at 388 and 380 yards per game, respectively.

Florence has gotten up to speed on the Baylor starting job. Because he was Griffin's backup a year ago, Florence didn't throw a pass until late November.

He's coming off a 351-yard, four-TD performance in a comeback win over Louisiana-Monroe.

"His actions speak louder than my words," Briles said. "I think he's been exactly what we thought we'd get out of him. He's been very, very productive. He's done exactly what he's been asked to do in his unselfish manner."

Pachall, who set school records for passing yards (2,921) and completions (228) as a sophomore last season, has kept up the pace this season and is the first Horned Frogs quarterback in 11 years with consecutive 300-yard passing games.

Despite Pachall's efficiency for No. 15 TCU, coach Gary Patterson believes he has some improving to do, pointing out his first interception of the season when Pachall tried to force a ball to Josh Boyce inside the Virginia 5 on Saturday.

"I don't think we've come close to reaching our potential in the league that we're playing in. The guy with the ball last sometimes wins," Patterson said. "He's got to do a better of understanding what we've got to do. It's not about yards. It's not about touchdowns. It's about finding ways to win ball games, and you've got to throw the ball away."

Let's not forget about Big 12 veterans like Texas Tech's Seth Doege, Iowa State's Steele Jantz, Kansas State's Collin Klein, Oklahoma's Landry Jones and Texas' David Ash.

Doege, coming off a 4,000-yard season a year ago, threw for six touchdowns in his last game against New Mexico. Both Doege and Jantz are averaging 25 completions per game, which is second in the league to Smith's 32.

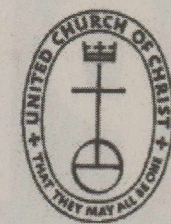
Then there's the scrappy Klein, who may not have the gaudy numbers of other quarterbacks but has No. 7 Kansas State at its highest ranking in nine years.

And despite No. 16 Oklahoma's loss to Kansas State last week, Jones moved into ninth place in FBS history with 13,511 passing yards.

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