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For Tech's seniors, it's "On the Road Again" for the final time.

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Travel policy for Big 12 marching bands makes

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Tech grad flies to greatness after Air Force ROTC

STATE

'Vicious child abuser' convicted in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A father was convicted Thursday of beating his infant daughter nearly to death to stop her crying. Ivan Emmanuel Castaneda, 23, did not react to the verdict.

Castaneda faces up to 99 years or life in prison. The sentencing phase is scheduled

to begin Friday. Although prosecutors called Castaneda a "vicious child abuser," his attorney said no evidence proved that he caused the baby's

horrific injuries earlier this year. Child Protective Services spokeswoman Estella Olguin said the baby had been sexually abused, had two fractured legs, a fractured arm, a fractured skull, a fractured

vertebrae and a healing rib fracture. Police Sgt. Randall Upton said every vital organ was damaged. Prosecutors told a judge the infant had vaginal and anal tears from being sexually assaulted and her tongue was almost severed.

Immediately after the attack, the baby was on a respirator and at one point, her kidneys shut down.

The baby, now 15 months old, is living with a foster family that hopes to adopt her

NATION

Honda recalling Civic over accelerator pedal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honda Motor Co. recalled about 25,000 Civics on Thursday because the accelerator pedal was improperly installed on some 2006 models, which could cause a crash.

If the pedal is improperly installed, it could come loose, cause the throttle to stick and raise the potential for a crash. Honda spokesman Sage Marie said there have been no crashes or injuries linked to the issue in the popular-selling vehicle.

The "vast majority" of the 25,298 vehicles under recall in the United States have not yet been sold, Marie said. A dealer inspecting the vehicles discovered the problem in late September and reported it to the automaker, leading to an internal investigation, he said.

Honda redesigned the sedan for the 2006 model year and it continues to post strong sales figures. The Japanese automaker sold 23,911 Civics in October, up 14 percent from last October, according to Autodata Corp.

The company sold 257,749 Civics in the first nine months of this year, down 1.2 percent from 262,958 sold last year

WORLD

British auction house sells Napoleon's tooth

LONDON (AP) — A tooth believed to have been pulled from Napoleon's mouth was sold Thursday at auction in London for about \$22,600.

The tooth, part of a small collection of Napoleon Bonaparte items at the sale, was bought by a private collector from England who asked to remain anonymous, said Chris Albury from Dominic Winter, an auction

house in Swindon, southwest England. Albury said the previous owner, who died recently, was a Napoleonic scholar.

The tooth came with papers tracing it back to Napoleon's physician Barry O'Meara, who apparently extracted it from the former French emperor's mouth in 1817 during Napoleon's exile on the British island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic. Napoleon died on the island

O'Meara passed the tooth on to Gen. Maceroni, aide to the King of Naples.

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MANAGING EDITOR

is leaving for Stillwater, Okla., but one important group of supporters away games. isn't goin'.

In fact, the Goin' Band from Raiderland didn't quite live up to its name this year because the 426member band only took one trip.

The band, which first performed in 1925, got its name because it was the first marching band to travel extensively in support of its football team.

year was to Austin when the entire band packed into charter buses so

tightly that 16 total seats were unoccupied across eight buses.

Outside of that trip, a variety of The Red Raider football team reasons prohibited the band from being able to travel to any other

This pressure to lessen marching band travel is being felt all across the conference, and Big 12 band directors agree that purchasing tickets at away games is the foremost

Ticket troubles

In the Big 12, conference officials assign a ticket allotment to the The Goin' Band's lone trip this visiting school. It is then up to each

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OTHER BANDS' TRAVEL

Baylor: full band at SMU and A&M tull band at Okla. St. no trips this year, travel to lowa every other year msas: full band at KSU and UT Cansas State: no trips this year, trave to Kan, every other year Missouri: full band at Okla. St. : pep band at BU, Mizzou and

CU; full band at KU medium-sized band at UCLA KU, Neb. and Tech; full band at OU-UT Oklahoma State: pep band to A&M and Baylor; full band at lowa St. and OU pep band to Ohio St., Missouri Okla. St.; full band to UT-OU, Baylo and A&M

Texas A&M: full band at KSU, Tech, OU Texas Tech: full band at UT

Source: Big 12 marching band directors



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreado

MEMBERS OF THE Goin' Band from Raiderland, Kathryn Warder and Kelsi Crouch, play for the Texas Tech fans during the halftime show of the football game against A&M Saturday evening.

Veterans Day honors nation's soldiers

By DANIELLE NOVY

he faded "support our troops" magnets clinging to the sides of vehicles in parking lots across the Texas Tech campus serve as evidence that the issue of war is seldom far from the minds of some Tech students.

With American troops overseas and a fresh generation being faced with the consequences of war, faculty and students alike are honoring countless U.S. soldiers today, Veterans Day,

proud of the young men and women who are in Iraq and Afghani-

Jim Reckner, director of the Tech Vietnam Center, said he is

"Unlike the media, they believe in what they are doing," Reckner, a Vietnam veteran, said.

This year's Veterans Day dually honors all U.S. veterans in the nation's war-peppered past and marks the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"One of the things that that means is that our veterans from World War II are rapidly passing from the scene," Reckner said. "They grow fewer in number every day and every hour." One day, that whole generation will be gone and all the messages

that their service and dedication brought only will be distant memories, he said. Veterans Day is a time to preserve such memories. "The younger generation could focus a little bit of their atten-

tion on all the men and women who have served and sacrificed to make our country what it is," he said.

Phil Price, a Vietnam veteran and former infantry platoon leader, said the stories of soldiers from past wars paint an important picture

"Most veterans had their lives interrupted immediately upon graduation," he said of the Vietnam War. "I think it's the freedoms that veterans from all wars have given this generation that we should think about."

Martha Quinton, a senior public relations major from Lampasas,

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DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

AN ARMY ROTC member guards the new flag after the previous one was retired in a ceremony Wednesday. The new flag must be guarded for 24 hours after it is first hoisted.

U.S. Senate candidate lands in Lubbock

By CLARA COBB LIFE & LEISURE EDITOR

From Washington, D.C., to El Paso, Barbara Ann Radnofsky lands in Lubbock today, before going to Amarillo Saturday. She hopes her jet-setting will land her a seat in the U.S. Senate.

She will speak with veterans at a Lubbock Inn breakfast and at the Wind Power Center today. Radnofsky is coming to Lubbock because of strong democratic support in Lubbock from the local party.

Radnofsky is a Houston resident and lawyer for 27 years, 25 of which were at Vinson & Elkins, LLP where she serves as a partner and lead counsel, according to

Precinct Chair No. 274, this will be her first national campaign. She is challenging the Republican ticket veteran's needs. and taking on Texas's first female U.S. senator, incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who has served for seven years.

In a September, Zogby Interactive poll of 1,227



Radnofsky

likely voters, 52 percent selected Hutchison over the Democrat, who received 34 percent of the poll's votes.

Radnofsky's campaign includes a strong platform for education and health care, but she said her Lubbock tour focuses mainly on veterans' and energy concerns as she celebrates Veterans Day.

"There are several important issues we'll be talking about," she said. "It's very near to my heart."

She especially was disheartened in June, she said, when the media reported the Military Construction While Radnofsky has served Harris County in and Veterans Affairs Subcommittee reported erroneous information regarding necessary funding for

> Hutchison is chairperson of the committee, and was able to secure additional emergency funding to

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Council approves funding for baseball field for disabled youth

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

City Council that the city will help crutches to play. build a new field to help children play baseball.

Tuesday, the council shifted funding from a proposed fourth Park and build a new baseball field and public entities. at the park.

sible because it is a protected wetlands area," Mayor Marc McDougal surrounds the Guadalupe-Parkway said. "The baseball field seems like a great idea."

currently shares the fields with other Little League teams at McAlister The Challenger Little League Park, but the new fields will alreceived news from The Lubbock low children in wheelchairs or on "Right now, the fields are not

The Challenger Little League

with physical and mental disabilities conducive to children with disabilities," McDougal said. "But the project is aiming to change that."

He said \$1 million to improve canyon lake to improve McAlister the park would be funded by private

Some Lubbock citizens oppose "The canyon lake was not feathe use of the canyon lake money on the baseball fields. The opposition

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Behind the myth: Chickenpox

By BETH AARON SENIOR STAFF WRITER

a person gets chickenpox, he or she true for some people.

tor for Texas Tech Student Health hospitalization. Services, said it is possible for students who have had the virus to get chickenpox if they have not had the virus or if the childhood case they suffered was mild.

"If you have a rip-roaring case of get it again," she said.

Students who have not had chickpox vaccine should be immunized on reserve. against the virus, Bennett said.

"I can attest to that," she said. "Having it as an adult sucks."

nett said. Symptoms of chickenpox to defeat the virus, Bennett said. include high fever, upper respiratory complications and nausea.

they come out in crops," she said. Shingles, a common form of the

chickenpox disease found in adults, is equally as contagious as chickenpox, Bennett said.

coming out in one patch of skin in- children when they turn 1. stead of all over the body," she said.

itchy blisters that begin to form on the trunk of the body and spread to the limbs, Bennett said. The blisters pop during the weeklong progression

of the disease, forming a crater, and

Topical treatments can be ap-The old saying that states once plied to chickenpox blisters, Bennett said, but steroid ointments should be never will get it again may only be avoided because they can decrease lic relations major from Sherman, one's immune system, leaving them said she had a mild case of chicken-Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical direc- open to pneumonia or the risk of pox when she was a child.

> Oatmeal baths and calamine lotions are beneficial, Bennett said. However, Caladryl lotion should not be applied to chickenpox because it contains Benadryl.

Immunity to chickenpox can the chickenpox, you're not going to develop after someone has a bout chickenpox were to increase, with the virus, Bennett said, because once the body is infected with a virus, enpox or have not had the chicken- antibodies are manufactured and put for college freshman.

However, if a case of chickenpox is mild, and the virus returns from its dormant state in the nerve endings of Chickenpox, or herpes varicella, the body's spinal cord, an arsenal of is a cousin of the herpes virus, Ben- antibodies may not be strong enough

In the early 1990s, an antiviral medication called Acyclovir was of people continue to grow," she "The thing about chickenpox is developed to help combat the chick-said. enpox virus, Bennett said. The medication does not cure the virus, but lessens the severity of chickenpox.

Then, in the mid '90s, a chickenpox vaccine was developed, Bennett "Shingles is chickenpox; it's just said. The vaccine is administered to works for many other viral infec-

Those who have had the chick-Chickenpox is characterized by enpox vaccine can still contract Bennett said. the virus, Bennett said, but the case likely will not be as bad as it would be without the vaccine.

Also, if someone who has chicken-

pox takes the antiviral medication rarely will develop pneumonia or become ill enough to end up in the hospital, Bennett said.

Jennifer Sheridan, a senior pub-

"It wasn't real bad," she said. Though she could not remember if she was immunized against chickenpox, Sheridan said she does remember how itchy the chickenpox blisters were.

If the number adult cases of Sheridan said she believes a chickenpox vaccine should be required

It is unknown how long immunity from the chickenpox vaccine lasts, so in the future, the vaccine may become a requirement for college-age people just as the measles, mumps and rubella immunization has, Bennett said.

"The vaccines that are required

It would not be surprising, Bennett said, if the smallpox vaccine was again made a required immunization.

There also are vaccines in the tions including HIV/AIDS, herpes and common stomach ailments,

For more information about the chickenpox vaccine, call Student Health Services at (806)

HOMAGE TO HEROES



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

The resolution states a recy-

The other senate resolution

Senate Bill 41.03, concerning

concerning recycling on campus,

41.21, was passed at the end of the

WAR MEMORIBILIA IS on display at the Texas Tech Vietnam Center Thursday afternoon. The Vietnam Center is located in the basement of the Math building, while Vietnam archives are on display in the Southwest

experience in the SGA to run until it was eliminated by 2003

state budget cuts.

Drowsy Driving 5K Fun Run scheduled for Saturday morning Having a cup of coffee late at night Blood Institute's Web site states that

awake on the road.

The Student Government Associa- driving crashes. tion is one of the campus organizations paign Saturday.

Rvan Worley, SGA external vice years or older. president, said the event is to promote ing while they might struggle to stay many students live far from Lubbock. awake.

travel home at night to be with their the state," he said. families at Thanksgiving.

Run 9 a.m. Saturday at the Robert H. contact the SGA office at (806) Ewalt Student Recreation Center The National Heart, Lung and

may not be the best solution to stay drivers younger than 30 years old account for almost two-thirds of drowsy-

The Web site reports younger drivsponsoring the Drowsy Driving Cam- ers are four times more likely to have an accident than drivers who are 30

Worley said he believes drowsy awareness for the hazards of drowsy driving is more of an issue at Texas Tech driving and to keep people from driv- than other schools in the state because

"I think it's a big issue at Tech as Worley said the event is scheduled much as other schools, just because in November because many students we're so far away from other cities in

For more information on participat-The event will begin with a 5K Fun ing in the Drowsy Driving Campaign, 742-3631

-Andrew Wood/Staff Writer

Last SGA meeting of semester brings new election code, recycling program

By ANDREW WOOD

headlined the last Student Gov- SGA is not right," said Senator- the recycling program is efficient. ernment Association student sen- at-Large David Kidwell.

ate meeting of the semester Thursday night.

Mon. etary fines for breaking the election code and

graduate student eligibility were two of said. the main questions brought up for discussion regarding the new election code.

Senate Bill 41.02, which was positions. tabled at the last senate meeting, was passed, but not without candidates who violate the elec-

Senator apportionment was the be discussed.

Graduate Sen. Seth Phillips, because they still would be able a graduate student from Lindale to run in the election. He said studying communications, said representatives from other Big student enrollment has increased 12 universities have fines in their by 4,000 students since the Sen- election codes, and the candidates ate Reapportionment Bill in 1990 was passed.

Different colleges on campus do not have a fair number of representatives, he said.

During his presentation, he said he is not trying to change any garding the creation of a recycling part of the bill, but wanted to shed coordinator in the SGA, was light on flaws in the code.

Graduate school representation discussed at the next student senon the SGA was another election ate meeting. code amendment discussed.

Senators debated about SGA's projects this semester. whether a graduate school senator should have had previous an on-campus recycling program

"I think grandfathering stu-

The proposed election code dents because they've served on cling coordinator would make sure

topics of the meeting.

always find ways around it.

the code.

The proposed amendment

Senate Resolution 41.20, re-

moved to second reading to be

Recycling has been one of the

The university previously had

regarding fines also failed, and

fines will not be implemented into

Ryan Wolf night. The resolution says Tech needs an on-campus recycling agreed. system and is the only Big 12 "In a democracy, we cannot block

ate Sen.

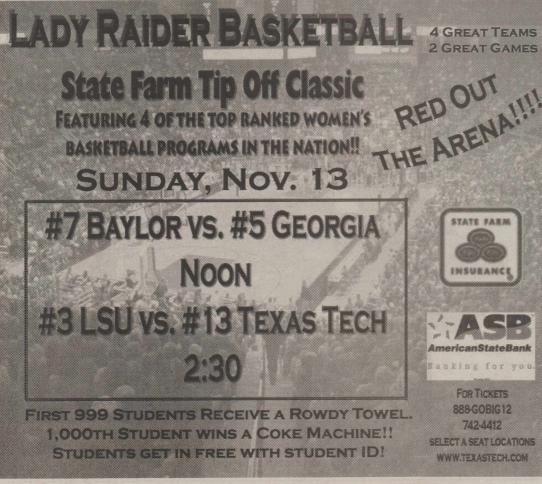
university to not have one. out certain funding for student organizations, Student Government Association people from also passed. The bill reinforces that student organizations be regrunning, he istered with the Center for Cam-

> The discussion soon ended and pus Life before they can receive the amendment failed, and anyone funding from the SGA. Casey Harmon, SGA internal

> will be allowed to run for graduate vice president, presided over the Monetary fines sanctioning meeting.

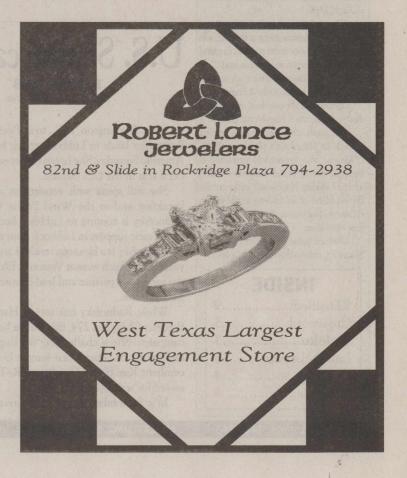
During her report of the studiscussion and debate within the tion code also was one of the main dent senate president, she discussed next Wednesday's Student Phillips said the candidates Organization Advisory Congress first part of the election code to would continue to violate the meeting and the next student code even if they were fined, senate meeting on Jan 19.

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By DUSTIN WHITE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

graduate and 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, sat in an airplane would react to the lack of oxygen at most difficult part of the training.

to function and when people feel symptoms of hypoxia, they are supposed to put on an oxygen mask to combat the symptoms.

mask. He said he finally started college life much easier. feeling bad and began to reach for remembers before passing out.

thinks they can hold off without was finished with school." oxygen longer than anyone else," he you are.'

Gregory graduated from Tech person. in May with a degree in electrical Navigator training at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

As James Gregory, a Texas Tech the most fun experiences he has gone the Air Force is looking for. through so far in his training.

an altitude chamber, he was asked to said the classes he has to take for his to be.' answer questions to see how his brain Navigator training have been the

Gregory said he owes a lot of his Gregory said at this altitude the success to the Air Force ROTC probrain does not have enough oxygen gram at Tech. He said the program athletic person. taught him discipline and how to respect authority.

Gregory said if he had it all to do she said over, the only thing he would change Gregory said he was feeling pretty is that he would have worked harder from college life to Air Force life has good and getting the questions right, in the ROTC program. He said the so he felt no need to reach for the ROTC made many aspects of his

"It provided me with many good his mask, which is the last thing he opportunities and financial benefits," Gregory said. "It was nice not having "Don't be the tough guy who to worry about finding a job when I base and I still live with roommates,"

Andrea Houser, a first-year law said. "Otherwise, they get to watch student at the Tech law school and that he must get permission to leave as you have seizures and forget where friend of Gregory, said the ROTC made him a much more serious

engineering, and immediately began a skater boy to a very disciplined and plished. serious person," she said.

He said learning to fly planes in brother and a student at California him."

his Navigator Introductory Flight Polytechnic State University in San training and his experience in the Luis Obispo, Calif., said he believes altitude chamber have been among James Gregory is the kind of person

"James is really good at taking He said the Air Force has been charge," Joel Gregory said. "He's flying at 31,000 feet in what is called different than he had expected. He also a good listener when he needs

> Houser said Gregory has many qualities that make him a good person to be in the Air Force. She said he is a strong leader and a very

> "He is definitely someone you would want to be fighting for you,"

> James Gregory said the transition not been too difficult for him. He said moving to San Antonio was like going off to college again in many aspects. He said he enjoys getting to meet new people.

> "I still have my own house off James Gregory said.

> He said the only difference now is town and he cannot go further than 300 miles away from San Antonio.

Houser said she is very proud of "The ROTC took him from being Gregory and what he has accom-

Joel Gregory, James Gregory's said. "It's taken a lot of sacrifice for

loss in obese rats.

Obestatin also slowed the emp-

the movement of food through

the intestines, important steps in

alone, but is part of a complex gut-

brain network where hormones and

other substances in the stomach and

intestines signal the brain about

fullness or hunger. Indeed, Hsueh

found that obestatin is present in

regulate gastrointestinal functions.

That means in addition to study-

ing obestatin itself as a potential

drug, researchers can hunt for

press appetite by triggering that

Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical

Research & Development LLC.

The research was funded by

Moreover, the researchers also

The stomach does not work



COURTESY PHOTO

"I really respect him," Houser JAMES GREGORY, A May 2005 Texas Tech electrical engineering graduate, flys at 31,000 feet in an altitude chamber with two other Air Force members as part of his Navigator training at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. Gregory joined the Air Force soon after his Tech graduation.

Diet: Scientists discover appetite-suppressing hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sci- class of cholesterol-lowering drugs. much. So Hsueh's next step is to competing hormone that seems to pression. counter the urge to eat.

rats so far. But if it pans out, the appetite. The theory is that ghrelin could lead not only to a new ap- by fattening them up during times ing effects. body regulates weight.

It turns out that the same gene researchers say in Friday's edition of Hsueh and colleagues discovered. the journal Science.

"It is an unexpected but very, anti-ghrelin. very intriguing finding," said Matthcinnati, who reviewed the work. "It seems counterintuitive that Mother Nature would press on the brake and gas pedal at the same time."

announced to great fanfare, such as importance. leptin, have yet to lead to obesity treatments, and scientists now know that dozens of hormones probably are involved in the balancing act of weight gain and loss.

But with one-third of American adults obese and only a few prescripthink the hormone had been sitting tion drugs providing modest weight- there in plain sight," Science deputy loss help, every new clue generates editor Katrina Kelner said. intense interest.

their hopes up yet," Tschop said.

Among the crucial questions to but because it made them feel ill.

People should not read too much into the new hormone's name. It's these were not fat rats; they would not a "statin" like that well-known have gotten sick had they lost too

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Solution, tips and computer

entists have discovered a biological Instead, the name combines the test whether obestatin suppresses brake for a hunger hormone: a Latin words for devour and sup- appetite and leads to more weight

The latest discovery stems from The substance, named obestatin, the hunger hormone called ghrelin. tying of rodents' stomachs and has been tested just in laboratory Produced in the stomach, it boosts discovery of the dueling hormones helped early humans survive famine countering ghrelin's hunger-inducpetite suppressant, but also help when food was plentiful, a mechaunravel the complex ways that the nism that can backfire in today's culture of plenty.

Obestatin is a sister hormone to sparks production of the two oppos- ghrelin and is produced in the gut, ing hormones, Stanford University too, Stanford endocrinologist Aaron

It might be better dubbed the rats' stomach and brain tissue.

Hsueh's team was scouring da- discovered the receptor where ias Tschop of the University of Cin-tabases of genes from humans and obestatin binds to cells so it can other organisms in a quest to discover types of hormones that could be turned into drugs fairly easily. They narrowed their hunt to stretches of Years of additional research lie genes conserved through millions other substances that might supahead to see whether obestatin of years of evolution in far-ranging might work as an appetite suppres- species, a sign that those sequences sor. Other weight-related hormones may be of particular biological

> The genetic sequence that leads to ghrelin had an extra protein hanging on the end — obestatin. It was present in humans and at least 10 other mammal species.

"It was really extraordinary to

Hsueh then created a synthetic "Obese patients shouldn't get version of the hormone and set out to see what it does.

Surprisingly, normal-weight rats be answered is whether obestatin injected with obestatin cut their made the rats eat less not because food intake in half, leading to a 20 it directly suppressed their appetite percent drop in weight over eight

That is not a big weight loss, but

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Smoking rates decline with 20 percent of Americans confessed smokers

ATLANTA (AP) - The smok these declines." ing rate among U.S. adults continues of Americans describing themselves as regular puffers last year.

the Centers for Disease Control and casional basis. Prevention reported Thursday.

2004 was the largest two-year drop since the late 1980s, public health

Increased cigarette taxes, workplace smoking bans and state-based prevention efforts are the main rea-Office on Smoking and Health,

At the same time, officials said it appears increasingly unlikely the nation will reach the public health graduate degrees. goal of reducing the smoking rate to 12 percent by 2010.

ing much of the 1990s," said Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Idaho (17.5 percent). Tobacco-Free Kids, a Washingtonbased group. "But it is also clear that elected officials at all levels must do more to implement the scientifically proven measures that have produced

The results are based on a national to inch downward, with 20.9 percent household survey of 31,326 adults. People were defined as current smokers if they had smoked at least 100 That is a decline from 21.6 percent cigarettes in their lifetime and said in 2003 and 22.5 percent in 2002, they still smoked on a daily or oc-

Because the margin of error was The rate has fallen steadily since plus or minus 0.6 percentage points, the late 1990s. The fall from 2002 to Husten said the difference between the 2004 and 2003 rates was not statistically significant, but the gap between the 2004 and 2002 rates clearly was.

The survey found smoking rates were highest among American Indians and Alaska Natives. They also were sons for the decline, said Dr. Corinne higher among men than women, Husten, acting director of the CDC's higher among people living below the poverty level, and higher among people with no more than a high school degree than among those with

The highest smoking prevalence was reported in Kentucky (27.6 per-"It is good news for our nation's cent), West Virginia (26.9 percent) health that adult smoking rates are and Oklahoma (26.1 percent). The declining again after stagnating dur- lowest rates were in Utah (10.5 percent), California (14.8 percent) and

> Earlier this year, the CDC reported that 21.7 percent of high school students were smokers in 2004, as were 8.4 percent of middle school

> > THURSDAY

Perry speaks out on gay marriage ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Not long ago, Republican Gov. Rick Perry fired up his conservative base by going to a church school and signing a proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriage - even though Texas voters, not Perry, held the real power to approve it.

Perry continued to endorse the amendment and met privately several times with a pastors' group before Tuesday's vote, prompting suggestions that he actually was lining up support for his 2006 re-election bid.

After keeping curiously quiet all week, Perry spoke out Thursday on the overwhelming passage of Proposition 2. He said he and his wife, Anita, felt strongly the gay marriage ban was needed.

"We believed passionately that marriage should be between a man and a woman," he said after an appearance in Addison. "The good news is, 75 percent of the people who went to vote — plus — agreed

Texans approved Prop 2 by more than a 3-to-1 margin. Same-sex marriage already was forbidden by state law. Amendment supporters said a constitutional ban was needed so that no judge could ever interpret the law to allow homosexual mar-

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GUEST COLUMN

It's time for some change at Traffic and Parking

By WILLIAM CAMPBELL **GUEST COLUMNIST**

nother day, seemingly incomprehensible, in L the stagnant haze hovering over Lubbock: crazy is blowing in with the cold, and the townspeople are sure to bundle up tightly for fear of infection.

Students walking with their heads down, a scowl on their faces, a bitter grit between their teeth - and it's not a surprise. But why this sullen atmosphere? It is has nothing to do with the fact that Texas Tech has managed to keep its tuition statistics low by creatively increasing

Just yesterday, I read The UD they mentioned a story about the sophomore from Midland who was hospitalized on Monday after being mercilessly stung by not a real story.)

next, but assured that unlucky able person. student that Texas Tech would do everything in its power to win the next football game. It also has nothing to do with and Parking Offices.

Jones Stadium. I wake up with a good — real good]. miraculous feeling of peace each of six lanes of furious traffic at "That's crazy...

The future possible site of a slot. Nov. 2, I was No. 187 on online?" (Appeal? Do I look the waiting list. In a month, like a banana?) they've magically created more Potter, eat your heart out.

are students being gouged at \$25 (plus \$5 late fee) a pop? Why are students putting up with it? I'd rather give the shirt off

ing you, those ticket bandits are to politely give the master and

ence surpasses God's. Somebody told me that they guess that's what the fees pay

Following a terse confabulation with one of the highly - Campbell is a senior indusarticulate, student puppets at trial engineering major from Fort

to the university community.

I happened to get two parking tickets in one day. Got out of a great interview and then I see the yellow rectangle.

I'm telling you, those ticket bandits are everywhere. Their omnipresence surpasses God's.

(yes, I still call it The UD) and decided that since I was in suit in tie, I should visit the new Citibank on Glenna Goodacre Boulevard.

Since I had to pay \$50 bucks an Africanized swarm of killer in tickets, I jokingly asked for the "fees." (Editor's note: This was money in pennies. I went to the T&P Offices with a crepuscular The author was unsure of grin reminiscent of the Cheshire where the swarm had originated cat and waited in line politely from or where it was heading to and patiently for the next avail-

> "How can I help you today?" "I'm here to pay two parking tickets.'

Wham* (*the sound of two the utter perfection of the Traffic 10-pound cardboard boxes with the words <<\$25 PENNIES>> I personally love parking in printed in red on the side of both the muddy armpit adjacent to of the boxes) [and it sounded

Anyway, I think the day, knowing that I will have dumbfounded, blonde comto zealously charge out in front mention the back was:

And mine was: "So is getting On Oct. 2, I was No. 734 on two unjust tickets in one day." the waiting list for a commuter "You know you can appeal

"That's OK, if I do go than 500 parking spots! Harry online, it will be to send this letter to The UD." Did you know the city charges To every student that came to \$12 for parking violations? Why pay a ticket in the line adjacent to the one that I was plugging, I

suggested the penny protest. But now, I urge any student who ever has gotten an unjust parking ticket, or any student I happened to get two parking who thinks the entire state of tickets in one day. Got out of a parking at Tech is a disaster to great interview and then I see join me at the T&P seminars the yellow rectangle. I'm tell- on the 15th-17th where I plan everywhere. Their omnipres- commander of T&P the shirt off

I don't know his name, but have cloaking devices; I said I I'm sure it's printed on his parking space within 20 feet of where he needs to be at 8 a.m.

T&P, who told me after some Worth. E-mail him at William. hesitation that I was screwed, I H.Campbell@ttu.edu.

my back in protest.

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A shotgun raffle beats a shotgun wedding

Polo Club raffle makes Lubbock look bad, DT's prairie dog coverage not helping

all you NRA members calling me a limp-wristed gun-hating mama's boy, let me assure you that: 1) My wrists are quite firm and manly, 2) I have fired a gun before and 3) My mother has said wanted to have me.

Most importantly though, let me re-emphasize - I have, indeed, fired a gun before. Let me tell you about what kind of rugged, trigger-happy Texan I am. I was sitting in my girlfriend's father's liv-, wasn't loaded, but it might have made ing room one day, and I noticed a small a scary popping noise when the hammer this shotgun a source of pride for years rifle leaning up against the door frame. came down.

I'm sure everyone would have been just as happy not knowing a field of mutant gerbils is Lubbock's fifth most-popular tourist attraction.

Drawing upon all the gun expertise I've accumulated as opinions editor for a college newspaper, I immediately decided to go pick the gun up and start messing with it.

commercial where the stoner guy picks up a handgun and, because weed apparently clouds your judgment as to whether things die when you blow a big hole in them, decides to shoot his friend at point

Oh how I used to laugh at that commercial. There's no way, I thought, that any amount of marijuana could make

efore I get a bunch of letters from you so stupid you'd forget your friend wasn't bulletproof. I don't laugh at that commercial anymore, because what I did with the gun next, I did completely clean and sober.

on several occasions that she never really my defense, I thought it was a BB gun, and I decided to pull the hammer back. It clicked and I thought: "Oh crap, I probably don't want to leave the gun like this." What if it fell over and shot a BB at the TV screen? It probably

The only way I could figure out to trigger indoors. I'm sure you know where this story is going.

I took the gun out on the back porch and squeezed the trigger. The world expopping noise and a little bit of smoke you like flowers right? came out of the barrel. Apparently the rifle was a .22.

ly into the grass in a neighbor's backyard. Or it may have killed someone's dog, or maybe a sunbathing grandmother. I don't the gun.) know. I immediately ran inside and spent the next 45 minutes huddled in a closet ting) Remember that anti-marijuana crying like "Sex in the City" got taken

I'm not writing this column out of gunbashing ignorance here. That's right, for gun-crazy Texan stereotype. You're doing those of you still reading — I'm about to enough damage to the image of West actually start the column now.

now is this — the Texas Tech Polo Club do would be to not raffle off a 12-gauge is raising money by raffling off a 12-gauge like it's a Christmas ham.



shotgun. According to the entry on Tech Announce, this is no ordinary gun, but one featuring: "refined, floral and scroll

You got it "a source of pride for years pull the trigger, and fortunately (probladies out there: At what point during thing, maybe ably because I pass on grass), I was at a date is it appropriate for a guy to take least not brain dead enough to pull the you back to his place to show you his elegantly crafted shotgun? I imagine the dialogue would go something like mom's house. (tie)

ploded, and by that I mean I heard a scary engravings on this sucker. You're a chick,

Woman: Um, yeah it's cool, I guess. Man: (Becoming upset.) This gun's Fortunately the bullet went harmless- my pride and joy. I want to shoot something with it so bad, but I'm afraid I'll damage the pretty engravings. (Pets cousins?

So maybe, Tech Polo Club members, raffling off a gun is not the best way to Anyway, I did fire a rifle one time so raise to show your devotion to Ralph Lauren. Thanks for perpetuating the Texas by riding around on horses all the The gun issue concerning me right time, I would think the least you could

Listen, Lubbock is already looking pretty bad this week without a college club gun lottery. I know part of this is The Daily Toreador's fault for running that story about Prairie Dog Town on the front page of the paper the other day. I'm sure everyone would have been just as happy not knowing a field full of mutant gerbils is Lubbock's fifth

most-popular tourist attraction. This statistic becomes even more disturbing when you take into account engraved decoration that will make what the top four attractions in Lub- 7:30 a.m.

The Buddy Holly Museum

get the hammer back down would be to to come." Here's a question for all you George W. Bush-related library type-

Guinea Pig Commune Your mom's house (tie)

Aw, snap. I totally said your

So Lubbock's looking less and less Man: Check out the refined floral classy, mostly thanks to weird student organizations no one cares about like the Tech Polo Club and The DT. What do you say all us little clubs call a truce to stop making Lubbock look like it's probably the place where people in New Mexico move to legally marry their first

The Tech Polo Club should raffle Woman: (Faint sound of pant-wet- off turkeys or something equally less bullet-y, and The DT will stop running stories on Lubbockites' love of rodentthemed fantasy villages and go back to being the liberal rag students tear the crossword puzzle out of and then throw

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Showing support for soldiers as simple as sending toothpaste, letters

By NATALIE COOK THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO - The other night, I had dinner with my brother, went to H-E-B for an upcoming project, paid my bills and searched the Internet for possible jobs.

Right now, my biggest stresses in May and doing my part to please the whole family in my plans for our annual family vacation to Walt Disney World this Christmas.

I just turned 23 this September and I'm almost in the real world.

Yet across the globe, Americans Auditorium. my age and younger are fighting so I mundane life.

Almost all of us know someone overseas involved in the war

bullets fly across our peers' heads, who protect us.

I can go about my business here in go to and where I want to live after of the politics of the war.

toothpaste, read over material for have the opportunity to hear from tion but a culture within itself: A most basic need — to be needed someone who represents our fellow supportive culture that is united and appreciated. Americans who have lived through as one as soldiers live in the unthe war in Iraq. Capt. Tony Rodriguez served bring.

are getting a job before I graduate our nation and represented us all well when his battalion found and captured Saddam Hussein. This Fort Hood soldier will

share his personal journey in the war using pictures and video from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Bennett

can continue to lead this seemingly Iraq for another tour of duty to to our peers who are a world away at war for America, a team we all other Americans who have vowed to defend freedom. Through tonight's discussion, we will be able tation, student government will But what do we do to help? As to see into the lives of the soldiers launch a campaign in which Baylor and one letter that can bring a

the Baylor Bubble and stress over movie focused on the perspective of this adoption, each organization academic projects, which parties to the soldiers in Desert Storm instead can help provide its soldier's basic

It made the Army and other Tonight, Baylor students will armed services not just an occupa- support and love, we can fulfill the certainty of what each day may involved in this campaign and

> we are all alike. We are Americans, can give. We have come together sisters. Our worlds may seem dif- like our win in football over Texas ferent, but our needs will always A&M University last year and

We are a part of an inclusive basketball team. culture, the Baylor family. To-Rodriguez will later return to gether, we can make a difference show that enthusiasm to our peers serve us all alongside the many in Iraq fighting for our freedom, for cheer and root for. This is not an isour mundane days.

Tonight at Rodriguez's presentime in our busy Baylor schedule. student organizations can adopt smile to a face across the globe.

Last weekend I saw Jarhead. The an American soldier. Through

By showing our appreciation,

All Baylor students should get show the soldiers of Fort Hood the Our days are very different, yet amazing support Baylor students Texans, sons, daughters, brothers, through athletic accomplishments our NCAA champion Lady Bear

> Now, we have the chance to sue of partisan debate or scheduling

It can be as simple as toothpaste

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Veterans

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said her father is a Vietnam veteran who served for about 27 years in Iraq are protecting." in the Army, and her brother is overseas as part of the U.S. Air

"When I think of Veterans Day, I think of my brother who of 1969, I was driving near My is over there right now and of my Tho and stopped to get a cup father," Quinton said. "I am very proud of them and feel honored. Whenever I see a flag, I get goose bumps."

born to serve their nation.

"My brother was born to be a soldier," she said. "My father was born to be a soldier.

She said the majority of the Tech student population does not mirror her strong beliefs about

"People are so quick to judge, but we're not at liberty to know what goes on over there," she said.

Reckner said homeland tensions about an overseas war are nothing new, and when Vietnam mation is controlled for quality, veterans arrived home, they rarely were welcomed back.

"When the Vietnam veterans came home they were treated terribly," he said.

He hopes veterans today are not regarded in the same light as they were a few decades ago as the end of the Vietnam War brought generations had been protected soldiers back to the U.S.

"I'm all for protest," he said. "But, I don't think we should do anything that would undermine the position of the young men and

women who are on the line right now. The very fact that people are able to protest suggests the nature of those liberties that those young men and women

Reckner said of his own Vietnam memories, one in particular stands out.

"In November or December of coffee," he said. "A mother came up to me and wanted to sell me her daughter so I'd take her back to the United States She said certain people were and she'd have a good life. Can you imagine an American mother today so desperate she'd have to sell her child to someone so the child would have a

Reckner said the wars of the modern-day world have taken a different form from wars of

"All of the alternate sources of media that are available today give the American people an incredible wealth of knowledge," he said. "Not all of that inforeither, but certainly, the free flow of information has changed the nature of the American's people's understanding of war in today's environment.'

Reckner said today's media is able to project all of the evil aspects of war that previous

"I'd love to see the day where there isn't anymore war, but I don't think I'll live long enough," he said.

Challenger

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Neighborhood Center, which was torn down earlier this year.

"I understand that the center was in a small neighborhood so it is not a top priority," said Judy Crumbley-Williams, chair of the Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood board. "But these kids have no place to go."

Crumbley-Williams said, are used the league. both for youth and senior citizens.

programs, and ethic programs," Crumbley-Williams said.

Catholic Family Services has opened their doors to some of the children in the Guadalupe area, but the children need more rooms, Crumbley-Williams said.

school," she said.

The board is trying to raise money through the sale of burritos

the city is a handicap-friendly start of the 2007 season, he said. "It will be one of the only facili-

ties in the country," McDougal said. "The kids need to feel like they have a place to play."

they find out that the field is going (806) 792-5141.

to be built."

Gibson said the field will be synthetic so wheelchairs can go over it. The baselines, bases and pitchers mound will be built into the surface

"You can't have wheelchairs going over bases or a mound," he said. "This will make it easier for the kids to play."

The Challenger League has been in operation since 1991. Gibson The neighborhood centers, said there are about 200 players in

"Each player has a buddy to "We have reading and literacy assist them as much as they need programs, sports and recreation it," he said. "For instance, if a child needs help being pushed around in a wheelchair, they have a buddy to push them around the bases.'

Gibson said children with physical and mental disabilities want to feel equal to the other children.

"They are not disabled," he said. "Most of the people at the cen- "They are differently abled. They ters are children whose parents work still have abilities — they are just so they don't have a place to go after different abilities. One of the abilities they have is the ability to play baseball like any other child."

Gibson said the idea came from and hotdogs, Crumbley-Williams similar baseball fields in Peachtree City, Ga., and Convers, Ga. The McDougal said the priority for goal is to have the field ready for the

"Right now, we share the fields with the Western League," Gibson said. "But they don't finish their season until mid-August. By that time it is hot and sunny. Some of Jeff Gibson, the Challenger the kids are sun sensitive. That's League coordinator, said he is just one of the reasons we need our happy the city is helping with the own field.'

Anyone interested in donating "I love it," he said. "It is a happy money or becoming a buddy for a

day in the minds of those kids when child can contact Jeff Gibson at

Anderson said a bowl trip, like last year's jaunt to San Diego for the Anderson, who also is an as- Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, is as great

That's because the expenses for traveling to a bowl game are covered 'There's an assumption inside by the revenues the football team

Even though the Cotton Bowl isn't the most glamorous vacation With 75 percent of band members destination, Anderson said he would "To be a part of a major event that's

televised in a great stadium is just a This season specifically, the two releasing big reward for all of the work

COMPARING CONFERENCES

nation have different policies about visiting bands at conference games.

• The Atlantic Coast Conference Big 12 Conference and Southeastern Conference all give a ticket allotment to the visiting school. It is then the school's responsibility to sell those tickets any way they choose. The marching band is typically just another pull on the athletic department for tickets

ences do things differently. They have a special section carved out for the visiting school and provide complimentary tickets to members of spirit squads, including the

Sources: Mike Finn, ACC; Bob Burda, Big 12; Jim Muldoon, Pac-10.

DELIBERATE DRIVING



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador LEON LOPEZ, AN amenities officer for Lubbock Parks and Rec-

reation, carefully guides teammate and driver Aaron Gatzki, a tech II for Lubbock Parks and Recreation, into a parking space without knocking over any tennis balls during the Equipment Rodeo Thursday afternoon.

Radnofsky CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

compensate for the miscalculation. According to www.factcheck. of any election we've faced.' org, national funding for veterans

increased by 27 percent for the last Radnofsky said she believes

Hutchison has failed veterans.

"I can't and won't serve as a rubber stamp for failed administrative policies," Radnofsky said. "That funding was insufficient. (These policies) need to be turned around and can be turned around."

It is important for college-age people to involve themselves in politics and current events, she said, as young adults will have to live with the policies, or consequences of the policies for 60 or 80 years, as opposed to 20 or 40 years.

"Number one, (college-age per- problems." sons) are going to inherit the future. inherit has an \$8-trillion debt," she radnofsky.com.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

said. "The issues we're talking about health care, education, energy - are going to affect every aspect of student's lives. The issues of today are literally the most important and comprehensive

Pell grants and higher education funding also affect students more immediately. She said she believes the state has "broken their promise" to students regarding funding which is another reason she believes her message, and her campaign, is important

For a woman who had no problem identifying problems, she did not offer any specific plans for specific issues. So what will Radnofsky do if she is

"My plan when I am elected is to be a problem solver," she said. "Those are the skills people need now. That's what I do for a living. I solve complex, real, commercial and individual

For more information on Rad-And the future they are going to nofsky, visit her Web site at www.

Bands CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 school to distribute these tickets as

The athletic department chooses

to the marching band or to high-dollar donors and alumni. Goin' Band director Christopher Anderson said this problem is intensified because bands must purchase 1.5 tickets for each student to accommo-

date large instruments. tickets each at full price, and because of this, Anderson said, tickets account

from the policies in the Pac-10 and the Big East. In those conferences, a trip each season, O'Neal said. special area is carved out for visiting pre-determined ticket allocation.

If the Big 12 adopted a similar policy, Anderson said it would allow Tech and others the chance to see some of the Big 12 North's majestic and historic stadiums.

"I'd love to get up to some of those places, and the tickets have been a primary reason we haven't gone," he said. "If that were to be solved, it possibilities with travel."

Right now, Anderson said the only feasible travel opportunities are to schools in the old Southwest conference. When Tech, Texas, Texas A&M or Baylor face each other, the marching bands are not charged for their tickets.

An agreement like this in which thing Big 12 directors say would be in a reciprocal arrangement," Burda the bowl," he said. "We can't get welcome.

Michael Boone, assistant director of The Pride of Oklahoma marching band and a former Goin' Band member, said he would support a reciprocity agreement in the conference.

"I would like to think that that would make sense, but tickets generate revenue," he said. "It just takes someone to take a step forward to do that, but it takes all 12 participating schools."

Conference comparison While schools like OU, Texas and

Nebraska are in a position financially to have a presence at all away games, other schools don't have that luxury. Such is the dilemma at Kansas





Tech's only

alternative.

State, where Frank Tracz and his band said. "What if your band isn't 250 through one rehearsal without talking didn't travel at all this season.

He said he questions the motives behind policies that require bands to spend \$20,000 to \$30,000 on tickets

said. "College sports is all about business and finances. One of the places 500 seats away every other week. The college student is being squeezed out of college athletics."

When Tom O'Neal and the For Texas Tech, that equals 640 Marching Mizzou band traveled to majoring in something other than relish the chance to play in a historic for 35 percent of travel expenditures. \$10,000. This large hite out of the many trips. The Big 12's policy is different travel budget means Missouri never

Iowa State's director, Matthew weekends. bands that doesn't count against the Smith, echoed similar sentiments about his band's travel-free schedule.

Space solution

With all these directors seemingly third year as Goin' Band director, said a solution isn't clear because Big 12 bands vary in size.

Because of this, Bob Burda, communications director with the Big 12 would open the door for additional conference, said creating a conferbands would be tricky.

> seats and the inability to march during halftime or would only partially fill the section and aggravate the home team's

all Big 12 bands wouldn't pay for would be arriving at the appropriate tickets at conference games is some number of seats based on the band size

strong? What if it's 100?"

Academic apprehension

sistant professor of music at Tech, for the band's members as it is for the "It all comes down to how the con- said it's important not to see snags in band's budget. whether to sell some of those tickets ferences value marching bands," Tracz ticket policies as the only hindrance to travel

> to create capital is to not give 400 or of that, that this is the only reason generates at that game. people don't travel," he said. "I really do think that the academic reason is is a short bus ride away, and Dallas an important one."

Oklahoma State earlier this season, music, Anderson said it would be an venue \$30 tickets quickly added up to educational roadblock to take too

gets to send its band on more than one most logical trip destinations + Austral that's done!" he said. tin and Waco — were on back-to-back

Because of that, Anderson and his staff made the decision to take only one trip to keep from missing school on consecutive Fridays. "You wanna do everything, but

in support of change, Anderson, in his one of the most important jobs that I have is to protect these students from the demands that are on them and to protect them from themselves, because they will commit to everything," he said.

The reaction to this choice ence-wide seat allocation for visiting changed as the season progressed, he said. Students who initially were Visiting marching bands either upset with the travel schedule later would be handicapped by too few saw their academic schedules balloon and stopped complaining.

Extra excitement

Those same students who com-"Part of the problem with that plained, Anderson said, now are buzzing about a bonus trip.

"They're talking nonstop about

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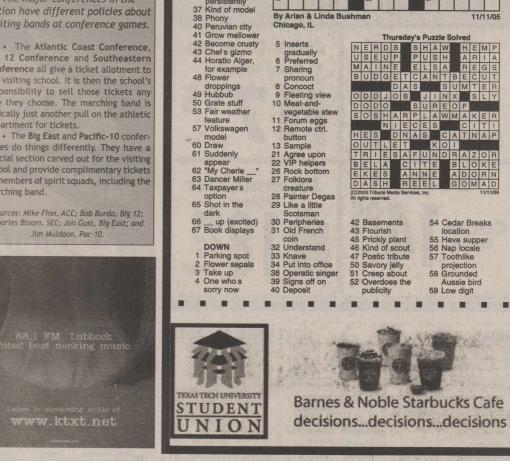
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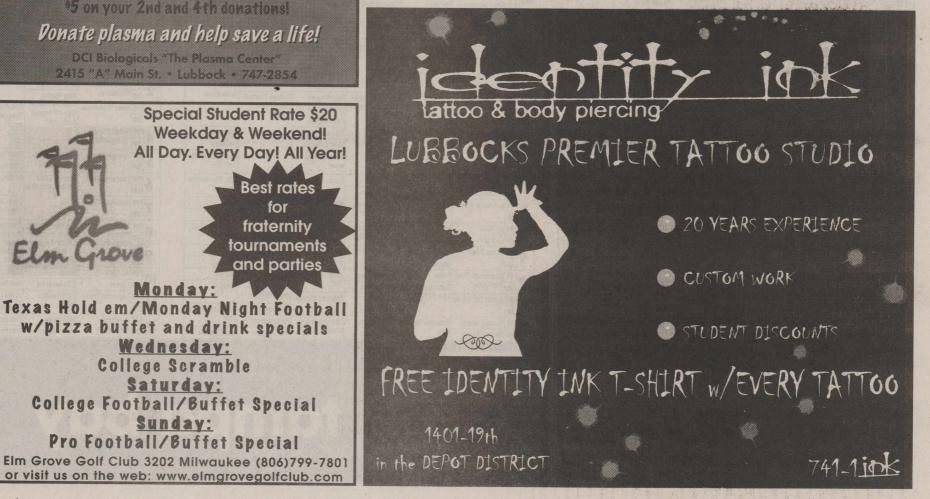
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By ANNE GEPFORD SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When the Texas Tech Marketing Association won last year's student organization competition, they were not expecting a learning experience to come from the 3,800

pounds of food donated. "We always have a friendly organization donates the most ness for the food drive, which ben-marketing skills. food," said Jobi Martinez, the as- efits the South Plains Food Bank. sistant director for the Center for Campus Life.

tion partnered with the Center for Campus Life to co-host the 2005 Tech Can Share Food Drive.

touches to market to students and Cans," was used to promote the prepared her for a job after graducompetition to see which student event Thursday and to raise aware- ation and provided her with useful

The Tech Marketing Associa- Share Food Drive has been on cam- see all the people who are starving pus for more than 12 years.

that we have," Martinez said. "It's have." The organization helped plan a great tradition on our campus the food drive, adding their own because the students want to give

back to the community."

The food drive is a great way to unite the Tech and Lubbock communities, as the two often seem separate during the course of a normal school year, Martinez said.

Lisa Strickland, a senior marthe community, Martinez said. The keting major from Lubbock, said slogan, "Beat Hunger, Give S'more working in the community has

"I've learned so much, not only While the event was new this about charity work, but also maryear, Martinez said the Tech Can keting skills," she said. "When you and in need of food ... you see how "That's a long standing tradition much of an impact you can really

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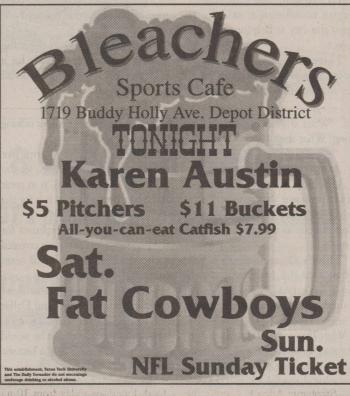
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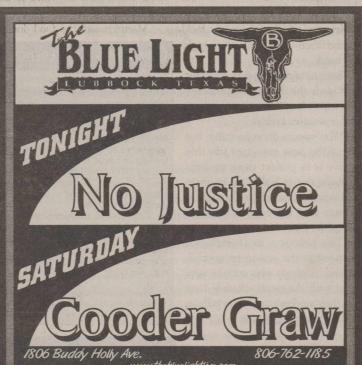
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	Zoom			Eye for an Eye		
-	The Lions		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex
	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		Divorce Court
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGenere
	Cyberchase			Becker		
4 PM	Clifford	ford Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	now Insider	Fox 34 News First@Four
4:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm Middle	Geraldo	
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-y PM	Washington	Dateline NBC	Ghost Whisperer	Friday Night	Supernanny "Keilen Family"	Bernie Mac
:30	Now		(HD)	SmackDown!		Malcolm (HD)
o PM	Journal Edit.	Three Wishes	Threshold "Prog- eny" (HD)		Hope & Faith	Killer Instinct "Game Over" (HD)
×	Masterpiece				Hot Properties	
PM	Theatre	Law & Order: CI	Numbers "Con- vergence" (HD)	Wife and Kids	20/20	Fox 34 News@Nine
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-	BBC World	Conan O'Brien	(:35) Late Late Show		(:35) ET	Friends
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:30	Bob the Builder		Go, Diego, Go!	Awakening	Lord's Way	Paid Program
- AM	Buster	Texas Reporter	Sunday Morning	Special Edition	Feed Children	Believers Voice
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-	Texas Monthly	Paid Program			Paid Program	
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4:30	"Everglades"			Paid Program		
- PM	Sponge Divers		Paid Program	Smallville "Stray"	World News	
5 :30			CBS News		Paid Program	
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Be a No. 1 live music fan with fantastic music manners

ttention Lubbock, land of dust and beer: This city, albeit small and lacking in democratic morals, is chock full of great, late-night music. I'm a self-proclaimed live music junkie. Give it to me loud, mellow, swingin', blingin', whatever. Nothing hits the spot better than cheap wells and/or beer and audience etiquette.

someone is on stage, a mere yard or two away from you, please clap when a tune has ended. If you are at an open jam type activity, clap at the end of someone's solo. If you are confused about what the end of the a live recording; Do repeat exercises you. Or when the "house" music (or a song — I am very guilty of this. whatever radio station the bartender speakers on the stage. I promise.

her craft. Do you not expect applause be miffed if your family did not clap for you at your graduation? Positive necessary

Lesson Two: Audience participa- remember: no "Stairway." tion. When the band asks you "How response is required. REQUIRED. Sometimes it gets you places, too. At an Everclear/Matchbox 20 concert at the United Spirit Arena, I gained massive audience participation points by yelling and screaming when Art Alexakis asked us how we were doing. I later danced on stage and Saturday at a show at Rocky LaRue's, I was the only audience member who responded to one of the band's questions. Yes, I was having a good time, clapped, smiled and whistled in band for being a bad ass. Note: the "Rawhide" for a reason. girl in front of me who at first thought group was even playing.

Even if you are just at a venue to drink and make a complete idiot of yourself, at least acknowledge the en-Special note to bands: Reminding to "Ob la di, Ob la da." the listeners what city they are in is "Lubbock, Texas," after every trash can ending is not appealing.



Lesson Three: Shut up! If the fabulous non pre-recorded tunes. But jazz trio in front of you is playing a seriously, we have got to work on our quiet song, sit tight. A raucous, shotslamming tune is bound to come up Lesson One: Clapping. When in the next set. Yelling, talking and gratuitous cursing is fun, but only when used appropriately. Being so loud the musicians on the stage cannot tell what key they are in is obnoxious. Do not sing along during song is, take cue from other musi- one and two. Think about closing cians or socially aware folks around the chomper when trying to request

has on cue) comes on. The house Christi Bay" at John Sprott, the music sounds different coming from stupider you sound. I am usually the the speakers in the ceiling than the one yelling "Purple Rain" though. If you would like to hear a song, drop a Nothing irks a musician more tip—a dollar a song is fine—with a than not being appreciated for his or piece of paper with your song choice written upon it. It also is acceptable and cheers from your buddies after a to politely ask a band member dur-60-count keg stand? Would you not ing one of their set breaks for the favor. Exception to the rule: If the band actually asks the crowd what reinforcement is a must. Even if the they would like to hear, then go for musicians suck, a polite golf clap is it. Hell, scream "Freebird" if you so choose, it usually gets a laugh. Just

The louder you yell "Corpus

Lesson Four: Dance like no one are ya'll doing tonight?" A verbal is watching. Musicians want you to have a good time. Actually inspiring people to dance around like spiders on hot plates is pure, spastic gratitude. You are not, however, to get up on the stage uninvited, gals. And guys, especially if you feel the need to wear a blue blazer, eighties jeans and loafers. Hey Zack Morris! Get scored backstage passes. Hyperexten- off the stage ... your brick is ringing. sion of your vocal chords and limbs Dancing is great. This is your chance is not always required however. Last to flail around - your moment to let it all out. The time to pull the gal or guy you have been feeding alcohol to lower their inhibitions closer. Special note to all you good 'ole boys: You CANNOT two step to every kind of response. I was given a beer from the music. Sigh. Jam bands do not play

Late-night live music in Lubbock the bottle was for her was wrong. She is amazing, entertaining and usually was too drunk to know whether the next to free. But next time I am out enjoying fine talent brave enough to share their gifts with other people, I hope I will see people applauding appropriately, responding when asked tertainment on stage. This does not silly questions, shutting the hell up include your fake-breasted waitress. during ballads and shaking their asses

Audience etiquette Japanese game surprises, delights

T t's amazing to see the stark contrast between what's popular in gaming in Japan and America. A month filled with No. 1 sales of football games in America may be a month of top-selling horse-racing and dating-sim games in Japan. "Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney" that sometimes doesn't make the

average court proceedings. Both the ultimate truth. the defense and the prosecution hellfire involved.

At its core, the game is a text- you're forced to take up their cases. driven, murder/mystery adventure can cater to the Monkey Island/ Maniac Mansion-loving crowd, but this game was a throwback to

defense lawyer, in his journey to 3D analysis of evidence. become the awesome attorney the

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Stephanie Adcock, a senior mar-

keting and management major from

Mesquite, said she felt ready to tackle

the marketing for the event and over-

"It makes me feel like I can do it

live music, is over, there still is time types of food."

coming the obstacles presented.

in real life," Adcock said.

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BERGFELD'S RATING: and 10 rated as "the best thing ever."

is the type of quirky Japanese game about the cases than Wright knows. tion" into the DS's microphone For the most part, however, you figtrip stateside. A game based on ure out the case as it slowly unravels. law? The subject matter sounds like The episodes have tons of twists and something that would put you to turns, and it's almost impossible to sleep. As it turns out, I couldn't be call some of the cases ahead of time. One of the most amazing aspects of Wright makes Matlock look this game is how it really makes you like the bumbling geriatric he is. feel Wright is flying through the tri-The trials in this game more closely als by the seat of his pants, piecing resemble a bloody, bare-knuckle, together seemingly unimportant back-alley fight than they do your information to ultimately discover

For each episode, there are basivolley fiery objections back and cally two parts: the investigation forth constantly, and when perjur- outside of court and the actual trial. ing perpetrators finally crack, their However, longer episodes may send dispositions change from saccharin- you back and forth between the constantly across the screen. sweet to hellishly homicidal. I'm crime scenes and court several times. not kidding — it's really a scary The worst possible defendants fall metamorphosis with screaming and into Wright's lap (some even admit to committing the crime!), and

The crime scene investigations game. This may be why I like the remind me of classic point-and-click game so much, as old-school adven- adventures in that you scan certain ture games are one of my favorite areas searching for clues. Although genres that receive. Sadly, not many most of the episodes (the ones ported releases come out these days that from a Japanese Game Boy Advance title) don't utilize many of the DS's best features, the last, longest and best episode created specifically for the genre with several innovations the DS uses the microphone and touch pad for things like fingerprint You play as Wright, a fledgling scanning, searching for blood and

After you collect evidence and game's title promises he'll become. maybe get some idea of what's going The game has several episodes, on, you go to trial and try to put the though each one involves a murder pieces together. In court, you mainly trial (the most exciting kind, right?). look for contradictions in witnesses' As the player and someone with a statements, either by presenting third-person omniscient point of details or evidence. Although it's view, you sometimes know more purely optional, shouting "objec-

to donate food.

until 5 p.m.

more likely to eat.

Carlos Bergfeld

adds to the fun of the game while making you look stupid to others around you.

Although the game uses very basic animations, the anime-styled graphics look good, and the drawings give the somewhat static characters a lot of life. Even though you'll be reading a ton of text in this game, you'll barely notice it because of the great story-telling and awesome localization of the dialogue. The lines in this game are really clever, and it seems like a minute detail, but the game's pacing of the text really adds

The audio can get kind of repetitive, but the sound heats up along themes. One of my favorite char-

acters in the game is a cop who seemingly thinks he's a Wild West sheriff. Every time he appears on the screen, a jangling Western song begins to play. I could almost hear the tumbleweeds ..

The game's only flaws come inherently in its design. Playing like a good murder/mystery novel, knowing all the twists and results of the cases would dampen the fun on a second playthrough unless it was a year or so later. The game was one of the lengthiest titles I've played in a long time, however. One of the several episodes took me nearly 10 hours to complete by itself.

If you play games and don't have a DS yet, this is just another reason to get one. This is the type of creative game I love seeing published, and it utilizes the DS's cool features for at least one episode. It really made me want to go to law school too, even some feeling to the words crawling though I know real-life lawyering probably isn't nearly as exciting.

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GAMEDAY INFO

Who: Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Oklahoma State Cowboys When: 1:05 p.m. Saturday Where: Boone Pickens Stadium Radio: KFMX-FM94.5, KKAM-AM 1340 TV: None

Line: Texas Tech by 23.5 Last Meeting: Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma State 15 Series History: Texas Tech leads 19-10-3

PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH



CODY HODGES FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR QUARTERBACK

With the exception of the Nebraska game, Hodges has struggled on the road this season. His performances in Austin and Waco were average at best; how will the semi-finalist for the Davey O'brien trophy react in Stillwater?

OKLAHOMA STATE



DONOVAN WOODS SOPHOMORE SAFETY

The converted quarterback has used his athleticism to adjust nicely to the defensive side of the ball. But with only one pass deflection on the year, it should be interesting to see how the young safety handles the Raiders No. 1 passing attack.

KOAM AWAY FROM HOW

Tech goes on road for one last time

By JOEY KIRK

Cody Hodges feels comfortable

at home. are cheering against Texas Tech, the senior quarterback said the nation's No. 1 passing offense can feel a little overwhelmed at

"We kind of struggled offensively (on the road), but defense harder," he said.

That is why Tech (8-1 overall, able to hold its opponents to an average of 27.6 points while playing in a different atmosphere than that of Jones SBC Stadium.

The other side to the equation road, which Hodges said doesn't he said really affect how the entire team fairs in those hostile environ-

well on the road," he said.

fourth and final road game against 28-9 at halftime. Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

at Lincoln, Neb., at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin and against Baylor in Waco, however, is a world apart from stepping in front of the crowd at OSU, Hodges said.

ting right on top of you," he said.

With short sidelines and el-

brings a completely different meaning to the word "away."

"For whatever reason, on the road, there seems to be a little adversity," he said. "You have to pull But when 75,000-plus fans together, because the guys on the sideline are pretty much the only people cheering for you.'

Whether it's a predominantly home-favored crowd routing for its team or the 60 guys dressed in red and black hoping to create enthusiasm, Tech coach Mike Leach said the continued to play harder and Raiders have to set all aberrations

"We just need to try not to be 5-1 Big 12 Conference) has been distracted and go out there and play

Hodges said he has a solution something he has told the team before every trip.

"As players, we have to focus shows the Raiders only averaging on our job of playing football and 26.3 points per contest on the not worry about the other stuff,"

While Tech was defeating Texas A&M last Saturday, 56-17, Oklahoma State (3-5, 0-5), ranked last in "I feel like as a team we play the Big 12, had the weekend off.

That came after the Cowboys lost Once again, Hodges and Co. to No. 2 Texas at home Oct. 29, 47have a chance to prove his state- 28. But Hodges said OSU proved it ment as Tech travels to play its could play as the Longhorns trailed

"Anybody at any given time can Playing before a sold-out crowd having anything to lose, but they are also a really good football team. They have had some bad stuff, and they haven't got the breaks that most teams get."

> said OSU will come ready for anyis to the Cowboys' benefit.



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH SENIOR free safety Dwayne Slay hits Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal during last Saturday's game at Jones SBC be beat," he said. "I think OSU not Stadium. The Red Raiders travel to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

vantage," he said. "But what we need to do is make sure our team makes routine plays early in the game and With a weeklong break, Hodges try not to let a big play happen."

That may be a tough task as junior player. "You feel like the fans are sitting thrown at it—something that receiver D'Juan Woods averages 16.2 yards per catch this season thus far. "I think anytime you give some OSU's returning go-to-player has evated stands, Hodges said OSU one a week to prepare for an offense caught 38 passes for 617 yards, even

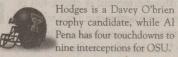
I think it is going to play in their ad- through the Cowboys' five-game losing streak.

But senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said Tech's secondary can't focus on just the one

'They have good receivers," he said. "In the Big 12, it doesn't mat-

THE MATCHUP

QUARTERBACKS

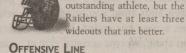


RUNNING BACKS



OSU's top two backs have zero rushing touchdowns Taurean Henderson has

RECEIVERS



Raiders have at least three videouts that are better. Tech's unit has improved each

D'Juan Woods for OSU is an

week, and was outstanding



e no diferent. The Cowboys rank last in the

against A&M. OSU should

Big 12 in scoring and rushing



SECONDARY In the Big 12, OSU ranks

third, and Tech ranks second. But OSU doesn' have the laymakers the Raiders do.

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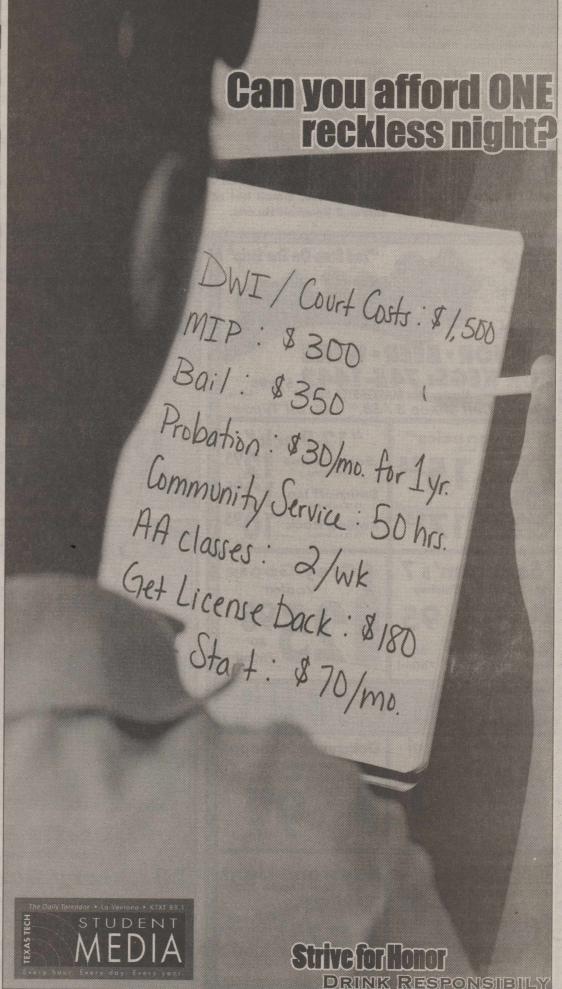
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Young squad opens solid against San Jose State

By MATT MUENCH SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

It was not Jarrius Jackson, Martin Zeno or Darryl Dora Thursday night who saved Texas Tech after a dismal first-half start during the Red Raiders' season opener at the United Spirit vs. Cancer Tournament.

It was supposed to be them. En- 10-minute mark, Knight benched ter Bob Knight. He was not very Dora and Zeno, and he introduced

"During the first five minutes, I would have rather been coaching them than us," the fifth-year coach

OSU

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ter who is who or what their rank ness this week," he said. is. Any team is capable of doing

season, including this one, Hodges said the Raiders know what is at stake realize that not everything is going to

With two games remaining in the back at home.

to a better bowl game this year or even a possible BCS berth.

the Raiders sideline and made a timely

substitution that helped Tech emerge

State 88-54 in front of a quiet 7,943

and Terry Martin. That was when the

San Jose State's boat sank as the Raid-

"We know we can't accomplish our goal if we don't take care of busi-

Business will be conducted at anything. We can't go in there and Boone Pickens Stadium Saturday, underestimate anybody; we have to and Hodges said he has to find a way to make it feel as though he is

"You have to stay patient and — and a win could push them closer happen the way you want," he said.

Go online to read another story about Tech football.

Lucky for Tech, Knight stayed on of Lohorn and the all around play of junior college transfer John Plefka.

> Knight said he did not expect to bring in his new players that early.

from a slow start and defeat San Jose "They forced me to take the older fans in the first round of the Coaches guys out earlier than I wanted to," he After falling behind 16-13 at the better than they did tonight."

During the stretch, freshman Terry just never had an answer for them." Martin became a crowd favorite by Lubbock to freshmen Dior Lohorn hitting two 3-pointers and added a no-look pass assist to Plefka to make ers went on a 20-4 run thanks to the half.

> first five minutes," senior guard Jackson said. "When (Lohorn and Martin) That's important." came in, it provided a spark."

It was enough to give Tech a 41-26 sition. lead at halftime.

said his team was overmatched and too well-coached.

to do and stopping what they are going to do are two different things,"

the Spartans in the second half. They the tournament at New York's Madididn't have the manpower on defense. son Square Garden.

shooting of Martin, the rebounding Tech was too quick with and without the ball for the Spartans to catch up. The Raiders only missed three shots the first 10 minutes of the second half on their way to building a 37-point lead with four minutes to play.

"They are a really good team, and said. "Dora and Zeno have to play a lot they stepped it up on us tonight," Spartan forward Alex Elam said. "We

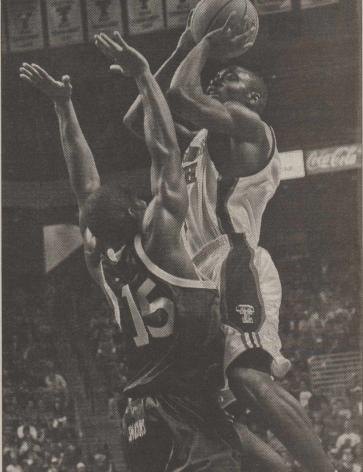
In the end, Knight was most pleased with Plefka.

"He was as exciting of a player in it 33-20 with 5:25 to play in the first a first game then I have had in a long time," he said. "I was really pleased "We came out a little jittery the with the way he rebounded, and he knows when he makes a mistake.

Plefka is getting used to the tran-

"It has been a big struggle for me Spartan coach George Nessman to get used to this offense," he said. "It takes time, and I will listen to coach. If he wants me to score I'll score. If he "Knowing what they are going wants be to pass, I'll pass."

Thursday's win pits Tech against Georgia Southern in a second-round matchup at 7 p.m. today in the USA. A comeback never surfaced for The winner goes to the Final Four of



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TEXAS TECH GUARD Martin Zeno goes up for a shot against San Jose State Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders won 88-54.

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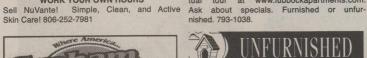
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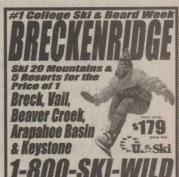
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State Farm Classic may foreshadow Final Four T.O. just

Lady Raiders, three other Top-15 teams face off in Sunday's tournament at USA

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showdown will take place Sunday, when to be involved with this prestigious such a strong team like LSU. four Top 15 teams face-off for the 15th An- event." nual State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic at the United Spirit Arena.

of that

He said the event has been part of of 12,601 at each game. an overall women's support strategy the sports throughout the season, including Sunday. the presentation of the State Farm Wade Trophy, which is given to the nation's top event and the way women's basketball women's basketball player every year.

"From the front end to the back end involved in the perspective of hosting were competing together.

of women's basketball, State Farm is a it," she said. major presence," he said. "We're going to have four great teams and four terrific

supportive of women's sports and the Jack North, executive vice president attention it draws. Texas Tech was third of financial services for State Farm, said in the nation for the 2004-05 season in the event showcases a possible Final its average attendance for Lady Raider Four preview every year for women's basketball. In 16 games, Tech had a total basketball, and this year is nothing short of 201,621 fans last year, according to and LSU's Seimone Augustus will be team again this year," she said. Tech media relations, with an average

Coach Marsha Sharp said it means company started back in the early '90s. a great deal for Tech to host the event finalists spent the summer playing on State Farm representatives said it will this year and there should be a tremencontinue to be a sponsor for women's dous atmosphere for the two games on Team in Turkey, where they won a gold

"I think because it is the premiere

preparing for the opening game than in under one roof," she said. A Southeastern Conference – Big 12 coaches this weekend and we're happy recent years because Tech will be facing

Sharp's first year in West Texas.

Summer teammates Erin Grant reunited on the court at the USA when the U.S. Women's World University medal together.

Grant said she is excited to play against Augustus and learned a great starts the season, it's so great for us to be deal from her this summer while they

"It was really exciting to play with a Sharp said it is a little different in talented group of athletes, like Seimone,

National champion No. 7 Baylor will begin its title defense against coach Andy The No. 3-ranked Tigers will take the Landers' No. 5 Georgia Bulldogs in the Lubbock was chosen based on venues court against the No. 13 Lady Raiders first of Sunday's double-header. Baylor Sunday, as Tech will be trying to keep its coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said she home-opening record intact under Sharp. is excited about the matchup because Tech has only lost one home opener since of the lessons her team took from last year's classic.

"I think we will learn a lot about our

The Women's Basketball Hall of they face each other as competitors in- Fame will make the 2006 class announcestead of friends. The two Wade Trophy ment during the halftime of one of the two games. Several former players and coaches will be announced for this year's class, including Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma.

> Connecticut would join Tech as the two schools to have active men's and women's basketball coaches in their respective hall of fames.







don't know



I'm beginning to see former Eagles wideout Terrell Owens in the same Llight as an overgrown chihuahua. He yaps and yaps until he gets the attention he desires, and even after you hit him with a rolled up newspaper, he doesn't go away; he just comes back whimpering.

As sick as I am of hearing about this self-absorbed, Jerry Rice wannabe, T.O. did do some good in the soap opera he's created. He reminded football fans everywhere why college football is light years ahead of the pros.

In college it's still about playing with pride and letting your play speak for you on the field, instead of spending all week trying to explain why \$7 million a year just isn't enough for someone so pretty.

The NFL is a business, while in the NCAA — it's a game. A game where week in and week out young men put their hearts and souls into Saturday afternoons without a dime to show for it — you can't buy an Escalade on 22s with a scholarship.

It won't happen, but I hope Terrell Owens never even sniffs another playing field; he doesn't deserve it.

But maybe this weekend, in between make-out sessions with the mirror, T.O. will find time to catch a game or two on Saturday, and he can try to remember what playing football is all about.

No. 5 LSU (7-1) at No. 4 Ala-

This will be a week of upsets, and it starts at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Alabama. 'Bama's undefeated record will come to an end at the hands of first-year LSU coach Les Miles' Tigers. The Crimson Tide's total defense ranks third in the nation, allowing 244.4 yards per game, but in many analysts' eyes, they're the best.

They might be, but LSU has enough fire-power to out score a weak 'Bama offense. The Tide has yet to allow an opponent to score more than 21 points this season — yet another streak that will come to an end.

The Tigers average 31.5 pc per game, and while they might not reach that mark, behind quarterback JaMarcus Russell, LSU will find a way to make certain only two undefeated teams remain.

LSU 24, Alabama 13

No. 12 Florida (7-20) at South Carolina (6-3)

As much as I hate seeing Steve Spurrier happy, he'll be having the time of his life as he's carried off the field by his team, with the home crowd chanting his name, "STEVE, STEVE, STEVE." OK, that's a little dramatic, but the Gamecocks ohso-sweet upset over Spurrier's alma mater will certainly bring a smile to

·the coach's face. Yes, on paper, Florida outranks S.C. in nearly every statistical category, with the exception of passing yards. But that's what's so great about college football, the intangibles come into play, and in this particular game, they will tell the story. The quarterback no one is talking about this year is Gamecock's sophomore Blake Mitchell. Spurrier is in the process of passing on his tutelage to Mitchell and will find a way for the kid to deliver him a victory.

South Carolina 28, Florida 27

No. 15 Auburn (7-2) at No. 9 Georgia (7-1)

This game has two story lines — one with Bulldog quarterback D.J. Shockley, and one without him. With him, the Bulldogs emerge victorious, and when my Florida prediction holds true, will clinch a berth in the SEC championship. Without him, an underappreciated Auburn team continues to break the hearts of the Bulldog faithful, who earlier in the season had dreams of a national title. Auburn has more weapons on offense, and a defense that might be just as good as the Bulldogs. But what was that I was saying about intangibles? Shockley is the X-factor and because college football is all about heart, he'll be on the field - all contractual issues aside.

Georgia 24, Auburn 21

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