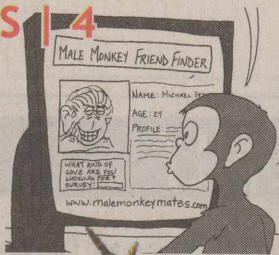


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### STATE

#### Man, woman found dead after standoff

HOUSTON (AP) — A man is suspected of fatally shooting his mother and injuring a sheriff's deputy before killing himself early Sunday morning.

A standoff began about 2 a.m. when a Harris County Sheriff's deputy arrived at a home to investigate a 911 hang-up call. No one answered the door. But as the deputy turned to leave, he was shot by someone in the house, police said.

### NATION

#### Fed ready to lower rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than four years, the Federal Reserve appears ready to lower interest rates to prevent a housing meltdown and a painful credit crunch from driving the economy into a recession.

A rate cut would affect millions of borrowers, with the intention of getting them to spend and invest more, which would revitalize the economy.

In one of their most important and anxiously awaited decisions, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues meet Tuesday to determine their next move on interest rates.

### WORLD

#### Bus carrying tourists crashes in western Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus carrying tourists including passengers of a flight from Phoenix crashed in western Mexico on Saturday, killing at least 17 people, authorities said.

The bus was carrying 35 passengers from the resort city of Puerto Vallarta to Guadalajara when it ran off a mountain road and plunged into a ravine near the town of Compostela, about 125 miles from Guadalajara, the Nayarit state prosecutor's office said in a statement.

At least 17 people were killed, including 13 men, three women and a 1-year-old child.

### DEATH TOLL

3780

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Gates suggests veto of troop rest measure

By HOPE YEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Sunday he would recommend a veto of a Senate proposal that would give troops more rest between deployments in Iraq, branding it a dangerous "backdoor way" to draw down forces.

Democrats pledged to push ahead with the plan by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., and expressed con-

fidence they could round up the votes to pass it, although perhaps not by the margin to override a veto.

"The operational tempo that our forces are under is excruciatingly difficult for our soldiers, Marines, all of our personnel and their families," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I. "They deserve the same amount of time back home as they stay in the field."

The comments represented the latest political clash over the future course of the war. Last week, President Bush announced plans for a

limited drawdown but indicated that combat forces would stay in Iraq well past 2008.

With the Senate expected to resume debate this week on anti-war legislation, Gates sharpened his criticism of Webb's proposal. It would require troops get as much time at their home station as their deployments to the war front.

Gates was asked in broadcast interviews about recommending a veto to Bush should the proposal pass. "Yes I would," the Pentagon chief said.

"If it were enacted, we would have force management problems that would be extremely difficult and, in fact, affect combat effectiveness and perhaps pose greater risk to our troops," he said.

Supporters of Webb's proposal say it has at least 57 of the 60 votes needed for passage. It would need 67 votes to override a veto.

A separate proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., seeks to restrict the mission of troops to fighting terrorist and training the Iraqi security force.

"The president has dangled a carrot in front of the American people talking about troop reductions," Levin said. "But, again, it is an illusion of a change of course and the American people are not buying it. My colleagues are not buying it."

"I think we have a good chance of getting to the 60 votes to call for a change in policy. I hope we get there in the next couple of weeks," he said.

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## RICE gets COOKED

Tech offense rolls en route to 35-point victory over Owls



By BEN MAKI  
SPORTS EDITOR

HOUSTON — As the Rice Owls football team ran onto the field, the Rice banner was dislodged from its staff and floated to the ground.

That omen proved to bring misfortune to the Owls as Texas Tech scored on its first two drives and never surrendered the lead, eventually winning 59-24 Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston. The opening-drive score marked the first time in the Mike Leach era the Red Raiders scored on their opening drive in each of the season's first three games.

"The first two drives we had really bad field position," Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said. "I thought offensively, we did a really good job of playing through that field position, going down and getting a couple of quick scores."

Rice quarterback Chase Clement said his team's start against the high-powered Red Raiders (3-0) made it tough for the Owls (0-3) to make a comeback.

"We just kind of came out a little bit slow," he said. "If we kept that tempo up in the first half, I think we would have been in good position, but we just kept shooting ourselves in the foot and making mistakes we don't need to be making."

Harrell completed 34-of-48 passes for 414 yards and six touchdowns before being relieved by Taylor Potts with

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TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Michael Crabtree breaks away from a defender during Tech's game Saturday afternoon at Rice Stadium. Crabtree leads the nation in receiving with 38 receptions, 538 receiving yards and eight touchdowns.

## Tech law school ranks high in nation for best value

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Law is ranked ninth in the nation, according to *The National Jurist* and *preLaw* magazine's Best Value Law Schools report.

The magazine's rating system was based on three factors: the law school's annual tuition, its bar-pass rate being above the state average and an employment rate for the school's graduates that exceeds 85 percent within nine months after graduation, according to the magazine's Web site, [www.njplonline.com](http://www.njplonline.com).

"Certainly being recognized

as No. 9 in the nation adds some credibility and solidifies what we've always known — that it is the best bang for your buck, particularly within the state of Texas," said Terence Cook, assistant dean for admissions and recruitment at the Tech School of Law.

According to the report, Tech was the only Texas school to rank in the top 30, with the University of Houston Law Center

at 34 and the University of Texas School of Law ranking 37.

Tech's bar-pass rate was 89 percent, 9 percent higher than the

are employed within nine months of graduation.

Wes Cochran, associate dean for academic affairs at the Tech School of Law, said being recognized in this report might have more significance to potential law school students than other lists, like *U.S. News*

and *World Report*, which classified Tech as a tier-3 law school for 2008, according to the magazine's Web

site, [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com). "The kinds of factors that (*The National Jurist*) has selected for ranking are the type that probably matter more to law school applicants," he said. "This publication is put together by legal professionals, like attorneys and judges, rather than the *U.S. News* and *World Report*, which is done by the corporate offices of *U.S. News* and *World Report*."

The factors of tuition, bar-exam passage and graduate-employment rates used in the report played to Tech's advantage, he said.

"They weigh those factors very heavily, and we came out on top

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### For 2007-08, the cost of tuition and fees for 12 hours of credit was:

Tech School of Law:	\$13,953.10	according to, <a href="http://www.irs.ttu.edu/Tuition/">www.irs.ttu.edu/Tuition/</a>
University of Texas School of Law:	\$17,821.00	according to, <a href="http://www.texas.edu/law/">www.texas.edu/law/</a>
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University of Houston Law Center:	\$9,385.00	according to, <a href="http://www.uh.edu/">www.uh.edu/</a>
North Carolina Central University School of Law:	\$5,796.20	according to, <a href="http://www.web.nccu.edu/">www.web.nccu.edu/</a>

Texas bar average of 80 percent, according to the report. Additionally, 97.8 percent of Tech law graduates

and *World Report*, which classified Tech as a tier-3 law school for 2008, according to the magazine's Web

## Law School

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because we have relatively low tuition, particularly for state schools," Cochran said.

The Tech School of Law's relatively small enrollment figure of about 700 students helps keep tuition costs relatively low, Cochran said.

"We are a small school, and we're able to provide value," he said. "If you try to put it in a corporate context, we don't have as much overhead as some of the larger operations, and we're able to give a high-quality legal education at a more competitive tuition rate."

Cook said the quality of an education is not necessarily equated with the cost, but cost can play a role in deciding where or if a student goes to law school.

"It's just like any other consumer product," he said. "You want to receive the best education possible for the least amount of money, but it's a balancing act."

Because Tech is a state school,

Cook said he believes it is important to keep tuition rates at an affordable level for all students in Texas.

"The last thing you want to do is have a price so high that you've priced-out the general population," he said. "Tech is all about providing opportunities for individuals that may not have had the opportunity to attend law school available to them."

According to the report, Tech was bested by a mix of state and private law schools, with the No. 1 spot going to the North Carolina Central University School of Law, with an in-state tuition of \$5,796.20,

according to the university's Web site, [web.nccu.edu](http://web.nccu.edu).

The only private school to rank higher than Tech, the Brigham Young University J. Reuben Clark Law School, ranked No. 7 with a tuition rate of \$8,700 for non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to the university's Web site, [www.byu.edu](http://www.byu.edu).

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— **TERENCE COOK**  
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## ODDBALL DAILY

### Student president charged with DUI after complaining about media

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bloomsburg University's student government president was charged with drunken driving just weeks after saying the media has unfairly portrayed students as irresponsible.

Christopher Bevan, 21, was pulled over last weekend after a campus police officer said he saw the student driving more than 50 mph in a 15-mph zone.

A breath test showed Bevan's blood-alcohol level was .147 percent, authorities said. The legal limit for drivers in Pennsylvania is .08 percent.

Bevan recently wrote a letter to the Press Enterprise of Bloomsburg about media coverage of the central Pennsylvania college's annual Block Party, an event critics have described as rowdy and alcohol-fueled.

The stories have "painted BU students with a broad and negative brush and are both inaccurate and extremely unfair to the thousands of responsible, mature Bloomsburg students who are an asset to the school and this community," Bevan wrote.

Reached Friday, Bevan declined to say if he would step down from his position. He also would not comment on the arrest.

College spokeswoman Liza Benedict called the arrest out of character for Bevan.

"Up to this point, Chris has set a great example for the students and worked well with the university," she said.

Bevan was charged with driving under the influence, driving at an unsafe speed and careless driving.

### Burglar who learned how to steal from TV show sentenced to 12 years

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A man who says he learned how to rob homes by watching a TV show was sentenced to 12 years in prison for a string of burglaries in central Kentucky.

Michael W. Hobbs, 36, of Waco, Ky., pleaded guilty to five counts of burglary. He was sentenced

Thursday.

Police said Hobbs learned how to break into homes by watching the Discovery Channel TV show "It Takes a Thief." The show features two ex-convicts who show property owners how vulnerable they are to theft.

Police Maj. Steve Gregg said

the ex-cons on the show say skilled burglars typically don't keep stolen items.

"He didn't hold onto any of the property," Gregg said of Hobbs. "He had no physical evidence at his residence whatsoever. When we entered a couple times, he said, 'Come on in, look around. I've done nothing.'"

But Gregg said Hobbs always showed up at the burglary sites.

"He was one of the type of people who would come to the door and ask if (the homeowner) needed any gutter help," Gregg said. "Then the houses around there would get burglarized. That's just not coincidental."

### Police charged with stealing snacks from Louisiana convenience store

ROBELINE, La. (AP) — This village's only convenience store decided to do something nice for its police officers: give them a free fountain drink or coffee at closing time.

But somewhere along the way, investigators say, it got out of control. Now, all three of the village's officers are accused of stealing snacks.

"Over a period of time, it evolved into regular drinks and more," Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's investigator Travis Trammell said. "There's no telling how it got to

this point, but the store started experiencing losses and they watch their videotapes and see all of this going on."

Surveillance tapes showed each officer going into the Shop-A-Lott at Lott Oil around closing time and filling plastic bags with dozens of bottled soft drinks, Trammell said. The officers also are reportedly seen

eating an assortment of other snacks without paying.

Police Chief Gordon O'Con confirmed that the officers remain on active duty, but said he was advised not to comment about their arrests. There was no answer at the police department Friday when The Associated Press made repeated calls seeking comment from the officers.

### Southern California college offers class about YouTube

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Here's a dream-come-true for Web addicts: college credit for watching YouTube.

Pitzer College this fall began offering what may be the first course about the video-sharing site. About 35 students meet in a

classroom but work mostly online, where they view YouTube content and post their comments.

Class lessons also are posted and students are encouraged to post videos. One class member, for instance, posted a 1:36-minute video of himself juggling.

Alexandra Juhasz, a media studies professor at the liberal arts college, said she was "underwhelmed" by the content on YouTube but set up the course, "Learning from YouTube," to explore the role of the popular

site.

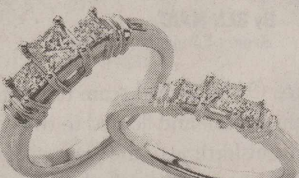
Class members control most of the class content and YouTube watchers from around the world are encouraged to comment, Juhasz said.

She hopes the course will raise serious issues about YouTube, such as the role of "corporate-sponsored democratic media expression."

YouTube is "a phenomenon that should be studied," student Darren Grose said. "You can learn a lot about American culture and just Internet culture in general."

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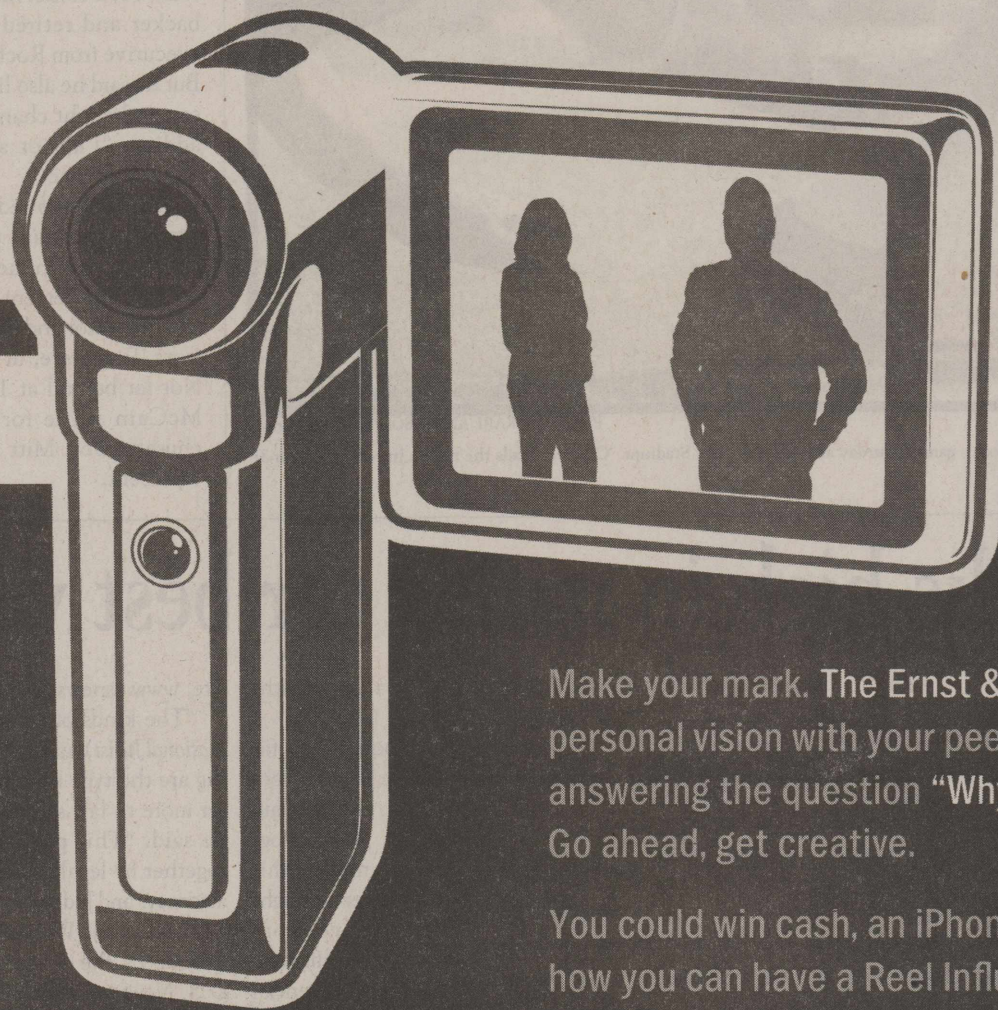
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# Researchers: Birth control pills may reduce risk of cancer

By **GLENYS BOLLS**  
STAFF WRITER

After years of debate in the gynecology community, British researchers announced last week that taking a contraceptive pill does not increase a woman's chance of developing cancer, and it in fact may reduce this risk if she did not take the pill for longer than eight years.

After studying the records of 46,000 women during the course of 36 years, researchers at Aberdeen University found that taking an oral contraceptive for up to eight years did not lead to an increased risk of cancer during a woman's lifetime.

However, the research suggested the risk of cancer was higher for women who took the pill more than eight years.

"That is really significant for a couple of reasons," said P.J. Mann, vice president of health services for the Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock. "Because (the study) lasted 36 years, it covers the early pills that were thought to have extremely high doses of estrogen. Secondly, they had a

control group that had never been exposed to estrogen from outside the body."

According to the British Medical Journal Web site, www.bmj.com, the main data set contained about 339,000 woman years of observation for "never users" — women who had never taken the pill — and about 744,000 woman years for "ever users" — women who had taken it.

Ever users had significantly lower rates of cancer in the bowels, rectum, uterine body, ovaries, tumors of unknown site and malignancies.

Their rates also were lower on gynecological cancers and cancers in general.

"What's interesting to me is that this seems to decrease the rates of all cancers, not just female ones," said Cornelia DeRiese, a clinical associate professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

This study is important to review because it sheds new light on an issue that has worried doctors for years, Mann said.

"Something that's been very

worrisome to American doctors is the age-old question, 'Can birth control put you at a greater risk for cancer?'" she said. "This says that in some cases it can actually cut the risk by up to 12 percent."

According to the study, that 12 percent reduction is equal to one fewer case of cancer for every 2,200 women who used the pill for a year.

"The thing that's important to remember, though, is that birth control usage is not an isolated factor," Mann said. "Lifestyle and genetics also contribute to a person's risk of getting cancer."

One of the benefits of this study is the number of women involved, DeRiese said.

"They're using a big number of patients," she said. "Generally speaking, the larger the number of patients, the better the interpretation is going to be."

Mann said she agreed the numbers were among the study's strongest points, but she leaned more from the length of time rather than the number of subjects.

"The numbers alone are significant in this study," Mann said. "If there's a study that lasts four to

five, even up to 10 years, you still don't see the negative outcomes in that time period."

Mann said the study also is meaningful because it is longitudinal — it followed the same people over a period of time.

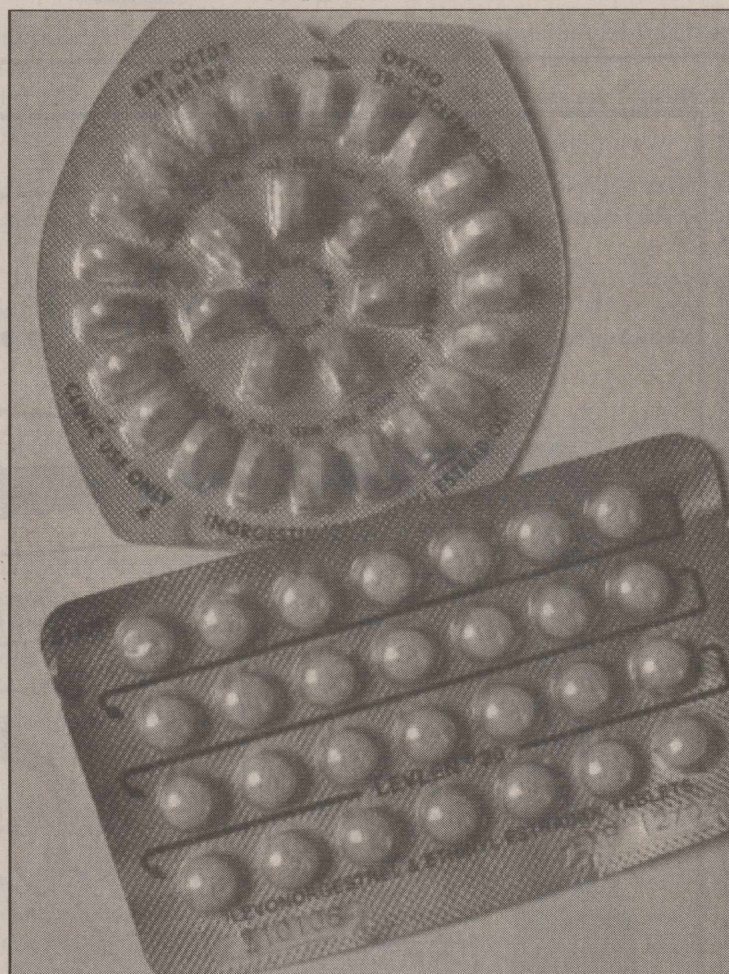
The last research to come out linking pill usage and cancer was almost 10 years ago, DeRiese said. That information showed conflicting results on the types of cancers affected by the pill.

"Suppressing ovulation reduces the risk of ovarian cancer," she said, explaining the previous research. "It's close to a 50 percent reduction, but it may potentially increase the risk of breast cancer."

Mann said while the research is beneficial to both doctors and patients, she does not think it will affect the number of women who choose to use the contraceptive pill.

"I don't think this will significantly affect the way we prescribe birth control," she said. "I don't think it will significantly impact the consumer, either. This really just provides reassurance."

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## Gates

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If Webb's amendment were enacted, Gates said it would force him to consider again extending tours in Iraq. He explained that the military commanders would be constrained in the use of available forces, creating gaps and forcing greater use of an already strained National Guard and Reserve.

"It would be extremely difficult for us to manage that. It really is a backdoor way to try and force the president to accelerate the draw-down," Gates said. "Again, the drawdowns have to be based on the conditions on the ground."

"We would have to be looking at gapping units where there would

— a unit pulling out would not be immediately replaced by another," he added. "So you'd have an area of combat operations where no U.S. forces would be present for a period, and the troops coming in would then face a much more difficult situation."

Active-duty Army units today are on 15-month deployments with a promise of no more than 12 months rest. Marines who spend seven or more months at war sometimes get six months or less at home.

"We're having difficulty trying to keep to my policy of 15 months deployed, 12 months at home, for the active force and a full-year mobilization limit on the Guard and Reserve. We're having enough trouble trying to make that work, without the strictures of legisla-

tion," Gates said.

Bush said last week that he had approved a plan by Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, to withdraw 5,700 troops from Iraq by the holidays and reduce the force from 20 combat brigades to 15 brigades by next July.

The president has ordered Petraeus to make a further assessment and fresh recommendations in March. There are about 169,000 U.S. troops in Iraq today.

Gates on Friday raised the possibility of cutting troop levels to 100,000 or so by the end of next year, well beyond the cuts Bush announced, in what appeared to be a conciliatory gesture to anti-war Democrats and some wary Republicans who are pushing for troop reductions and an end to the war.

But on Sunday, Gates said he could not say how large the force would be in the coming years, stressing that it would depend on conditions on the ground and whether the security situation in Iraq had improved dramatically.

In the long term, Gates said, U.S. forces would focus on border security, fighting terrorists and training and equipping Iraqi security forces.

"The idea is that we would have a much more limited role in Iraq for some protracted period of time, a stabilizing force, a force that would be a fraction of the size of what we

have there now," Gates said.

Bush has compared America's future in Iraq to the peacekeeping role U.S. troops play in South Korea, where they have been stationed for some five decades.

Gates, meanwhile, said he disagreed with assertions by former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in his new book that the Iraq war "is largely about oil."

"I've known him a long time and I disagree with that," Gates said. "I wasn't here for the decision-making process that initiated it, that started the war. I know the same allegation was made about the Gulf War in

1991 and I just don't believe it's true," he said.

"It's really about stability in the Gulf. It's about rogue regimes trying to develop weapons of mass destruction. It's about aggressive dictators," Gates said. "After all, Saddam Hussein launched wars against several of his neighbors. He was trying to develop weapons of mass destruction, certainly when we went in, in 1991."

Gates spoke on "Fox News Sunday" and "This Week" on ABC. Reed was on ABC and Levin appeared on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

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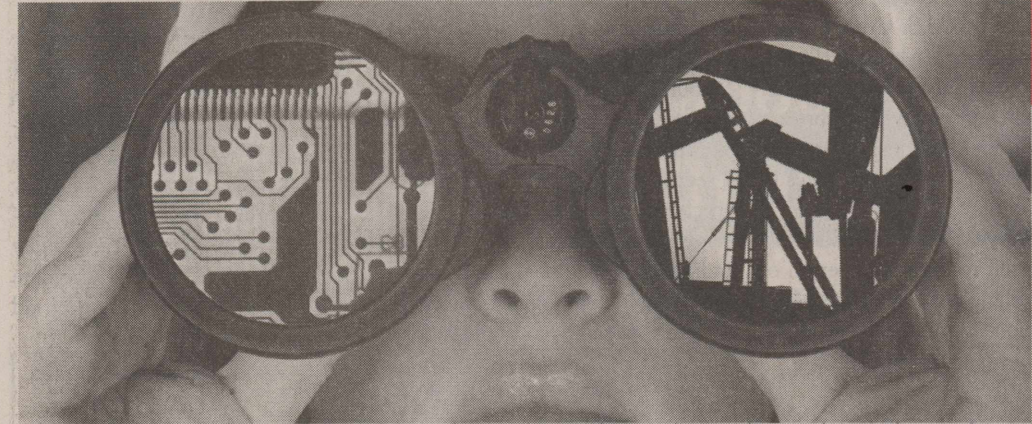
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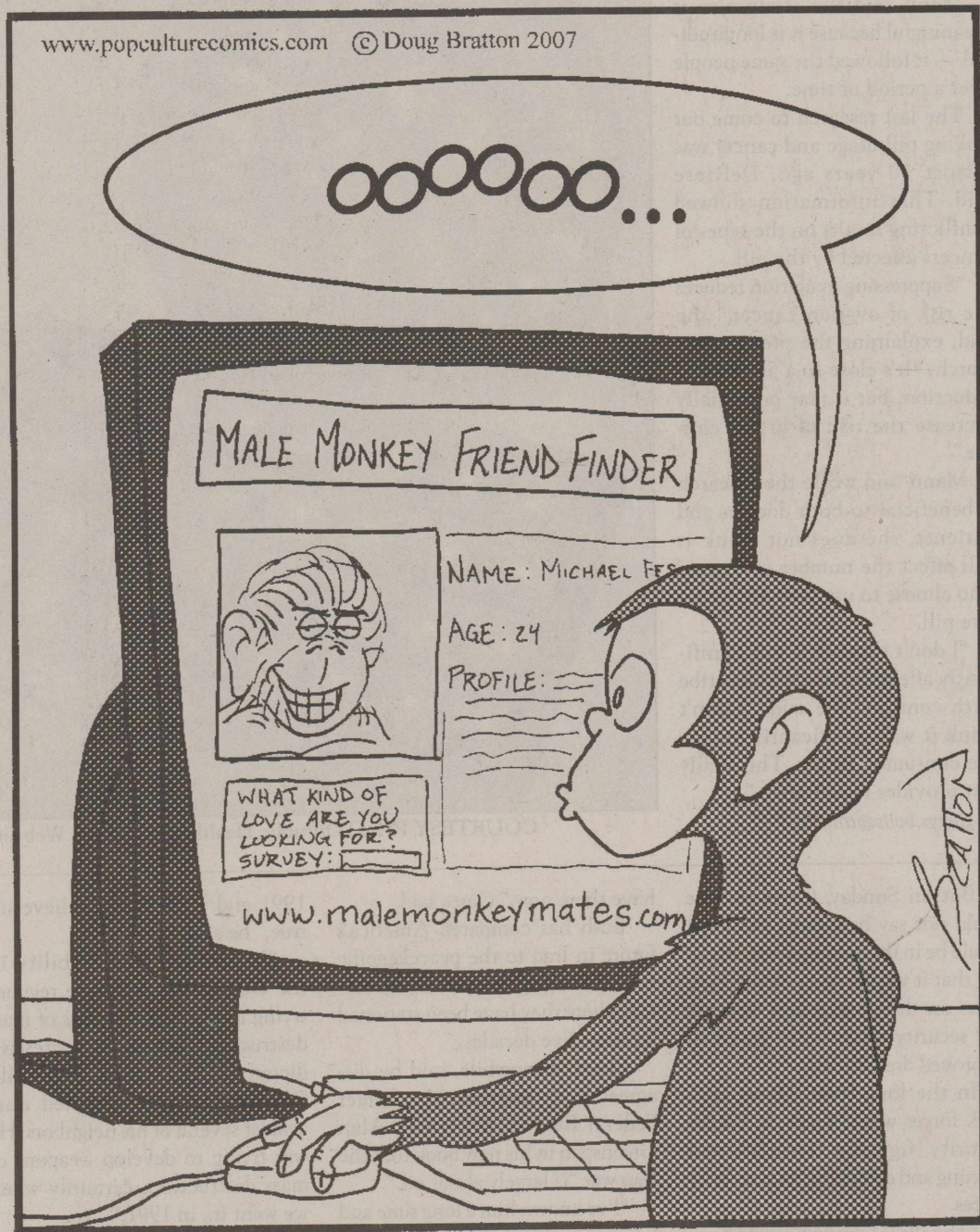
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## College breeds frustration

By JOE WRIGHT  
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(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — I'm cheating myself out of my college experience. I remember when I first came to school and I was so excited about all the courses I was going to get to take. I saw each class as something new to learn — a new opportunity to improve myself. All I cared about was what I was going to learn from a class and how I was going to use that to change the person that I was. I still love class but to quote B.B. King: "the thrill is gone."

So what has changed to get me to this lifeless point? I'm taking classes that I should be thrilled about. I'm

taking a class in technical drawing right now. My freshman year I would have been thrilled about this class — excited that maybe I was finally going to be able to draw better than my friend Luke so he would finally stop making fun of my doodles in class. But now, as I complete the sketching assignments before each class, I just find myself grumpy and racing to the next assignment. I've entertained various theories about why I am where I am now. I could just finally be settling into the college groove or perhaps I just have to work through some more core classes to get back to the stuff I enjoy. I think I've been fooling myself though. This isn't a phase.

I've gotten to the point where I'm fighting for my grades.

I'm not taking classes anymore because I want to. I'm taking classes because it is what my advisor tells me to do. There is nothing wrong with following a degree audit and obtaining a certain degree in four years, that isn't what I'm saying. I'm saying there is something wrong when learning loses its pleasure.

Think back to the days of the Renaissance. Higher learning flourished throughout Europe and intellectual debate was a common pastime. I guarantee you that the students during the Renaissance in Florence and France were not following a degree audit — they were following their insatiable desire for higher learning and greater understanding.

## We support academic freedom

STAFF EDITORIAL  
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR (COLUMBIA U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — In the world of academia today, professors are constantly under scrutiny for their research findings and published work, especially in the politically polarizing field of Middle Eastern studies. Nadia Abu El-Haj, an assistant professor of anthropology at Barnard, has been attacked by fellow professors and alumni for one of her books, "Facts on the Ground: Archaeological Practice and Territorial Self-Fashioning in Israeli Society," in which she states that Israeli archaeologists went out of their way to find archaeological remains that would support the long history of a Jewish state in Israel. Because professor Abu El-Haj examines sensitive and often contentious topics, the debate over her tenure has become a heated fight that blurs the line between the merit of scholarship and the implication of her ideas. Columbia must look beyond the strong feelings of non-academics and focus solely on the credibility of the professor's work and scholarship.

Professor Abu El-Haj is no stranger

to prestigious universities. She has held, among other positions, a Fulbright Fellowship and additional fellowships at Harvard's Academy for International and Area Studies. In 2002, she was granted an award by the Middle East Studies Association for "Facts on the Ground," which the awards committee called a "nuanced, nonpolemic work." Partly due to her distinguished accomplishments, professor Abu El-Haj was offered tenure at Barnard WHEN. Now, because of the close relationship between Barnard and Columbia, she must receive tenure from the department of anthropology at Columbia, and then an ad-hoc committee assembled by the administration.

Tenure is a major accomplishment and guarantees a nearly permanent position at a university. A tenured professor is able to pursue his academic work freely and independently, and can take the initiative to pursue difficult and controversial ideas. As such, the Tenure Process Review Committee, which will decide Abu El-Haj's tenure, must consider the rigor and innovation of a professor's scholarship as its sole criteria for evaluation. Unpopular ideas deserve equal consideration from the committee.

After all, a diversity of ideas is critical to the survival of a university.

At the heart of academia is the pursuit of unconventional ideas in the hopes of finding new information. Barnard President Judith Shapiro and University President Lee Bollinger have both acknowledged this and expressed their commitment to honest inquiry. They, along with all other professors, must continue to ensure that the tenure process proceeds fairly and that the scholars who decide Abu El-Haj's case are not influenced by those who seek to turn this tenure decision into a politicized campaign. Anything less than a fair tenure process will only tarnish the University's reputation as a place where academics have the freedom to explore different ideas and break new ground.

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By NICHOLAS SWISHER  
BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Between reading the article earlier this week in The Herald about Brown admission officers trolling Facebook to scope out applicants ("Admission officers poke around Facebook," Sept. 10) and Facebook's announcement that it will allow non-users to search for users' profiles on Google, I've arrived at an unfortunate conclusion.

Facebook must be destroyed. Well, okay, that might be excessive. But Facebook is quickly becoming much more of a detriment to the academic lives of young students than a utility. As proof, let's weigh the pros and cons.

Con: Facebook is an electromagnetic magnet for public stupidity.

This article was partly inspired by an experience I had this summer as an RA for the Summer@Brown program. In case you didn't know, thousands of high school students descend on campus every June like a buzzing swarm of locusts, all of them itching to Facebook-friend everyone they meet, all of them blissfully ignorant of the fact that all the information they post on Facebook is public.

So you can imagine my surprise when one of my high school residents, who had recently friended me on Facebook, posted the event details of an upcoming party. The party's announcement promptly appeared in my Facebook news-feed, so I knew within minutes that my residents were planning to drink straight Karkov and grind on the stripper pole in Sigma Chi's lounge that Friday night.

Con: Facebook embarrasses your loved ones.

Of course, my experience is nothing compared to the countless stories of Facebook idiocy reported by the popular Ivy League gossip blog, IvyGate. In July IvyGate that Anthony Villaraigosa Jr., son of the mayor of Los Angeles and member of

Princeton's class of 2011, made some embarrassing (and incriminating) admissions over the summer on a Facebook group wall. The underage

“Once upon a time, Facebook was a beautiful walled garden.”

— NICHOLAS SWISHER  
Brown Daily Herald

Ivy-League-to-be bragged about drinking Bailey's Irish Cream and "several" Coronas with other pre-frosh at a party on a SoCal beach, before being broken up by the "po." The police officer was "pretty chill," Antonio remarked. Imagine, the mayor's son being treated with kid's gloves by the police!

Villaraigosa isn't alone. Wonkette and Gawker have posted Facebook pictures of politicians' college-aged children enjoying embarrassing and sometimes-illicit activities. A picture of former Sen. Bill Frist's son wearing a makeshift beer belt? Check. The daughter of Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., making out with another girl? Got it. President Bush's nephew drinking Bud Light while being pawed by a vagrant middle-aged cross-dresser? Believe it or not, the picture's online.

Even fairly innocent information, such as political affiliation, can backfire when posted on Facebook — especially if your dad is running for president. Slate reported that Rudy Giuliani's daughter was a member of a Facebook group supporting Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., a story that caught fire and prompted a response from Rudy himself.

Con: Facebook will get you arrested and passed over for jobs.

Of course, the damage caused by the public disclosure of embarrassing or incriminating information on Facebook is exacerbated when your family is famous, but the principle still applies to the plebeian masses. Employers and administrators (and

apparently admission officers, according to The Herald) all know about and use Facebook. At other colleges and high schools, Facebook has been used to investigate alcohol policy violations. A Miami University student was even arrested last year for "inducing panic" by changing his Facebook profile picture to a composite sketch of a suspected rapist.

Con: You're ensnared in Facebook's tentacles for life.

"So what?" you might scoff. You're smart with your profile. You take advantage of Facebook's privacy settings. You're judicious with any content you make public. You don't present yourself as a rapist.

Even if you don't post pictures of yourself taking bong rips on the roof of Faunce, there are lots of reasons to retire your Facebook profile. Most revolve around Facebook's less-than-comforting privacy policy. I think that everyone should read Facebook's privacy policy — a lot of people would start thinking about deleting their profiles.

That is, if they can.

Facebook does not allow you to delete your account — only "deactivate." Facebook retains all your information — your pictures, your notes, your wall posts, etc. — in case you decide at a later date to reactivate your account. Facebook does allow you to manually delete each piece of information you've posted, but it's a tedious and inexact process.

Once upon a time, Facebook was a beautiful walled garden. No mini-feed. No applications. It was available only to the Ivy League and a few select schools. There weren't any photo albums, even. (Though I believe "poking" was there from the beginning, and it was just as creepy then as it is now.) Most importantly, your information was kept relatively private. To see how fast Facebook has deteriorated makes me want to delete (er, deactivate) my account and forces me to wonder why I joined the service in the first place.

In fact, I can think of only one remaining pro to Facebook.

Pro: Facebook — at least it's not MySpace.

## Hillary's faith helps her political standing

By GABRIEL MCVEY  
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — The American voter just can't seem to get enough of faith. According to a poll by the Pew Research Center, 63% of respondents said that they would be less likely to vote for a candidate who "doesn't believe in God." Aside from the rather crass and obtuse disregard that this shows for Article VI, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution, there is an issue of what exactly constitutes "belief in God" and whether candidates are simply going through the motions of religious observance in an effort to secure the votes of the faithful.

Hillary Clinton has been billing herself recently as a person of deep religious conviction. She's not unique in this; nearly all of the

Democratic candidates (sine qua non the GOP) have been gilding the lily to secure the support of the nearly two-thirds of the public that would prefer an incompetent (or unprincipled) person of faith to a proficient agnostic or atheist.

However, in light of the fact that religious faith has never been a significant political issue for her in the past, it is more than a little disingenuous of her to stagger through a lame and corny pastiche of Christian hymns and sermons in an effort to burnish her religious credentials.

But what exactly is "belief," and how does one define "God"? It seems like another survey question that nets a seemingly meaningful result but on closer examination descends into inapplicability. So-called "legitimacy" and "quality" of faith and confessional and personal disputes over the nature of God or the Gods render the basis for

this factoid suspect at best.

The salient argument, though, is not whether she is being cunning in her (all too loud and frequent) affirmations of her knowledge of the unknowable and faith in the impossible, but whether questions of religious faith, something specifically proscribed by our Constitution and strenuously condemned by James Madison (the author of the First Amendment), should be the unofficial, modern-day "religious test" of candidates.

To head off one of the more obvious objections, I do separate notions of morality (or as the television pundits so fatuously put it, "values") from religious faith. Faith can, and often does, inform morality. However, despite how strongly the fundamentalist fringe protests, it is not the sole source of morality — and faith often contradicts the more useful humanistic morality that should enlighten our politics.

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ADAM PARNELL, A senior horticulture major from San Antonio, Brooke dauhetee, a senior horticulture major from Arlington, and Amber Bates, a Ph.D in Agronomy student from Leonard, harvest salvia seeds for Sr. Cynthia Mckinney's wildflower.

**WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF**

*Plane crashes in heavy rain at Thai tourist destination*

PHUKET, Thailand (AP) — A passenger plane filled with foreign tourists crashed Sunday as it tried to land in pouring rain on the island of Phuket, splitting in two and bursting into flames, officials said. At least 88 people were killed.

The budget One-Two-Go Airlines domestic flight OG269 was carrying 123 passengers and seven crew members from the capital, Bangkok to Phuket — popular among tourists for its pristine beaches and one of the areas hardest hit by the 2004 tsunami.

Survivors described their escape amid chaos, smoke and fire.

"As soon as we hit, everything went dark and everything fell," said Mildred Furlong, 23, a waitress from Prince George, British Columbia, in Canada. The plane started filling with smoke and fires broke out, she said. A passenger in front of her caught fire, while one in the back kicked out a plane window.

"I saw passengers engulfed in fire as I stepped over them on way out of the plane," Parinwit Chusaeng, a survivor who suffered minor burns, told the Nation television channel. "I was afraid that the airplane was going to explode so I ran away."

Wallop Thainua, the country's deputy health minister, said about 60 bodies were retrieved quickly, but it took hours to get the other bodies out. Seventy-eight of those on board were foreigners.

*Defense secretary says U.S. using diplomacy to counter Iranian threat*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is committed, for now, to using diplomatic and economic means to counter the potential nuclear threat from Iran, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Sunday.

Speculation has persisted about preparations for a military strike against Iran for its alleged support for terrorism and its nuclear program.

Gates, in a broadcast interview, said he would not discuss "hypotheticals" about what President Bush "may or may not do."

"I think that the administration believes at this point that continuing to try and deal with the Iranian threat, the Iranian challenge, through diplomatic and economic means is by far the preferable approach. That's the one we are using," the Pentagon chief said.

"We always say all options are on the table, but clearly, the diplomatic and economic approach is the one that we are pursuing," he added.

The diplomatic approach takes center stage at a conference in Washington on Friday. The U.S. hosts the U.N. Security Council's four other permanent members — Britain, China, France, Russia — plus Germany to press for new penalties against oil-rich Iran.

*Suspected Sunni insurgents raid Shiite villages in Iraq*

BAGHDAD (AP) - Dozens of suspected Sunni insurgents raided Shiite villages north of Baghdad, killing at least 15 people and setting homes ablaze on Sunday, police said. A bicycle bomb struck a cafe serving tea and food during the Ramadan fast in northern Iraq.

The surge of bloodshed — 54 people killed or found dead nationwide — occurred a day after al-Qaida in Iraq announced a new campaign during the Islamic holy month aimed at countering U.S. and Iraqi claims that the terror movement is reeling after the U.S.-led offensives around the Iraqi capital.

But the U.S. military insisted it had the group on the run and said a man believed responsible for the assassination of a U.S.-allied Sunni tribal leader in Anbar province had been arrested north of Baghdad.

**Trial of South Carolina man set, teen saved herself with text message**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A year after he was taken into custody, a man goes on trial this week on charges he held a 14-year-old girl captive in an underground bunker until she summoned help with a cell phone text message.

Pretrial publicity prompted the judge to move the trial of Vinson Filyaw nearly 200 miles, from Kershaw County northeast of Columbia to the state's southern tip. The case gained national attention when the girl saved herself after being held more than a week.

Jury selection was to begin Monday after the court handles some pretrial issues. Filyaw, who has been held without bail, faces 10 counts of criminal sexual conduct, which each carry a potential sentence of up to 30 years in prison. He also is charged with kidnapping, impersonating an officer and possession of an incendiary device.

The cavity, covered with plywood and leaves, contained a hand-dug privy, a camp stove, and crude shelves fashioned out of branches and canvas. Authorities said Filyaw, 37, brought the girl

there after dressing up as a police officer and leading her away from a school bus stop.

The girl waited until Filyaw fell asleep, then used his cell phone to text message her mother.

"Hi mom," the message read. "I'm in a hole across from Charm Hill where the big trucks go in and out. There's a bomb. Call police."

Investigators found the girl early on Sept. 16, 2006. The cell phone signal and her reference to "big trucks" led them to the wooded area near a quarry, less than a mile from her home.

Once in the area, they heard her cries.

Early the next morning, authorities located Filyaw walking along a highway. He was carrying a pellet gun, a Taser and a hunting knife but surrendered when confronted.

Family members have said the 14-year-old — described by her mother as "a very strong girl" — has worked toward a normal life. The Associated Press normally does not identify people alleging sexual assault.

Both defense and prosecutors agreed to have the trial moved

to Beaufort County because of the intense publicity. Filyaw attorney Jack Duncan declined to speak with a reporter ahead of the trial.

At the time of his arrest, Filyaw was already being sought in connection with abuse of a 12-year-old girl. Authorities have said that charge in late 2005 had led Filyaw, an unemployed construction worker, to build an elaborate series of tunnels and

hideouts.

Filyaw's girlfriend, Cynthia Hall, and his mother, Ginger Nell Cobb, have been charged with helping him elude authorities. Hall also has been charged as an accessory in the case involving the 12-year-old.

Earlier this year, another South Carolina man involved in a similar case was acquitted, but legal experts said each case is different.

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## Corn rows: Local corn maze gears up for seventh season

By ANN LUU  
STAFF WRITER

Many corn items are aplenty in the world — corn bread, corn chips, corn chowder, corn on the cob and even corn mazes.

Walking through a cornfield with stalks as tall as 10-feet might be abnormal to those accustomed to city skyscrapers, but for Lubbockites, the Corn MAiZE proves to be a popular attraction.

Saturday marked the opening day for the local cornfield maze, found on the At'l Do Farms.

Since 2001, James and Patti Simpson have plowed through 12 acres of corn annually to create some of the most detailed maze designs, full

of crazy turns and confusing loop-a-rounds.

James Simpson said he and his wife choose the design on themes the region will recognize. In the past for example, they have done images of a horse-drawn covered wagon, the outline of Texas, an American farmer, the legend of a local cowboy and Texas Tech's Masked Rider.

For the seventh-annual corn maze, the plot of land has been engraved with a patriotic symbol of the American flag and the bald eagle; the plot also bears the caption "In God We Trust."

James Simpson said he sees many Tech students visiting the maze.

"Tech students probably make up about 20 percent of our business," he said.

On average, the maze attracts 30,000 visitors per year, depending on the weather.

"The time to get through is pretty consistent," James Simpson said. "The average time has been an hour and 15 minutes."

James Simpson said inside the maze, there are many helpful tips to get through. Numbered wooden posts are strategically placed throughout the maze, steering the lost in the right direction.

"We have about five workers inside directing patrons who are lost, telling them the correct way to turn," he said. "We also have maps and trivia inside that, with the correct answer, will guide people through."

Mark TeBeest, a junior agriculture

economics major from Gruver, is a new employee for the maze and said getting ready for the opening has been fun.

"I almost know the maze all the way through because I've had to walk through to put up the signs," he said. "After a few more times, I'll know it."

Patti Simpson said the most popular time people visit is in the late afternoon once the weather has cooled down.

"Our highest attendance is between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.," she said. "About 80 percent of our business is during those times. We are steady all



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

*"It takes us about three days to do everything, like spraying chemicals."*

— JAMES SIMPSON  
CORN MAiZE CREATOR

day long, and then it gets packed in the evening."

Patti Simpson said for special events, such as birthdays, the maze's staff customizes trivia questions fitting for the occasion.

The labyrinth is a part of a franchise-like company that heads over 153 mazes. The family-operated business starts the process in March, when the family brainstorms design ideas and sends it to the company for approval. In June, the family's members plant the crop, and by July, they start to cut and shape the maze.

"It takes us about three days to do everything, like spraying chemicals," James Simpson said. "We have to be really careful. If the wind starts blow-

ing, we have to stop."

The attraction also offers more activities for the price of a dollar, including a cow train, a hay ride and a corn cannon.

On the weekends, there are additional physical activities.

"In the afternoon — only on the weekends — we have someone come in," Simpson said, "and he brings a rock-climbing wall and a monkey jump, which is like bungee jumping."

Ryan Winger, an employee of the maze who is also Tech student, said the maze will provide a great opportunity to hang out.

"It's going to be fun for big groups to go out," said the junior psychology major from Gruver. "Everyone is so

nice and friendly here."

Patti Simpson said the corn maze and Tech have tight connections to one another.

"At the close of our season, we harvest the corn and sell it to the Tech farm," she said.

Tech students have begun planning for their trip to the corn maze.

"I've heard lots of people say good things about it," said Clare Edwards, a sophomore nursing major from Irving. "It sounds fun and a good way to spend your evening."

The maze runs from Saturday to Nov. 24, and Tech students can gain entrance at a discounted price with a valid student I.D.

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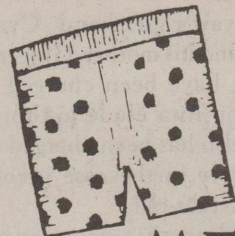
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# A 'Brave' new world for Foster

Are you ready for a movie that screams: "Gun control doesn't work?"

Now that I have the City of Lubbock's attention, let's talk about the excellent thriller "The Brave One," which will make you laugh, cry and stay as far away from New York City as possible.

Jodie Foster plays Erica Bain, who goes to the park one late night with her fiancé David (Naveen Andrews) and their dog. Three men beat the crap out of the couple, leaving David dead and Erica practically comatose for three weeks. When Erica is able to return to her apartment in New York City, she's incredibly traumatized and unable to go outside without flinching at the sound of any barking dog, or wondering if someone is following her.

To feel safe, Erica tries to purchase a gun, but there's a 30-day waiting period, and feels she can't wait that long. She immediately buys one illegally for \$1,000 and is able to walk the streets feeling a little safer.

**Chris Kellerman**



Through the next couple of weeks, Erica runs into a string of bad luck. She's at a convenience store and a guy enters and murders the cashier. Naturally, the murderer doesn't like that Erica just saw him, and when he tries to attack her, she shoots him.

So it's easy for her to buy an illegal gun, and she ends up having to kill a few people who try to kill her. I get it, gun lovers. But hey, then she goes crazier than a bat out of hell and starts killing everybody.

Eventually, Erica finds herself on a subway when two men try to sexually assault her with a knife. Erica kills them both (seriously, I'm never going to New York City again).

The first two incidents happen out of fear, but with no closure from her fiancé's murder case, the only way Erica feels she can seek vengeance is to play God and start killing other criminals. That's when the Detective Mercer (Terrence Howard) steps in to investigate the string of murders by the city's best vigilante since Spider-Man.

Somehow, as only happens in the movies, the recently divorced Mercer and Erica become friends and share their feelings of grief. The movie never becomes an action flick, instead a psychological drama/thriller exploring the post-traumatic aftermath of David's murder. Erica's unique job allows her to share her feelings with the audience in an honest, non-cliché way.

This movie wouldn't be as good as it is if Foster weren't at the helm. Foster is at her best when she's playing an emotionally troubled, yet strong woman (in other words, when the lambs haven't stopped screaming), and here, her deep emotions are so

convincing the killing spree seems entirely justified.

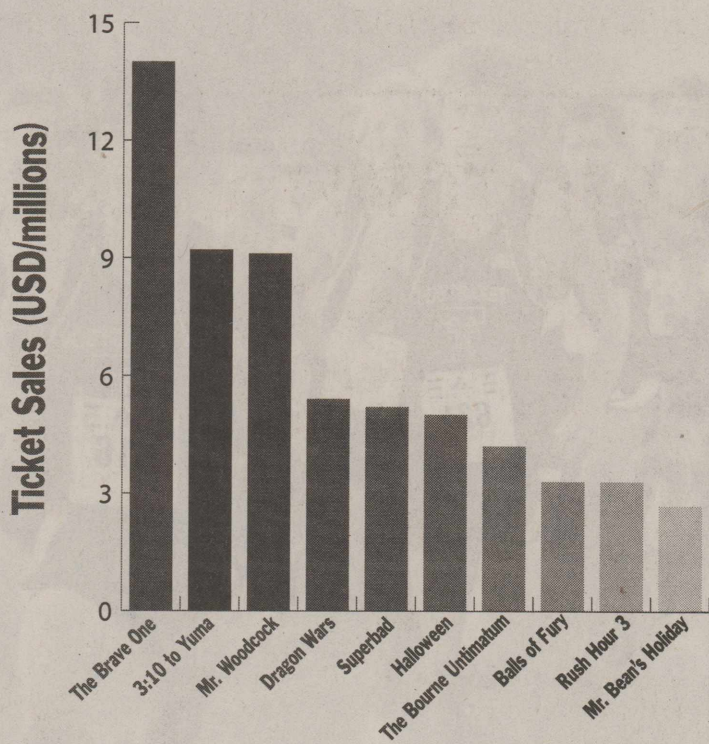
The script is excellent and at times hilarious. A movie this dark needs some comedy relief every now and then. The directing is sharp — and for a thriller — the sound track and score are very good.

However, the entire concept is shady and morally ambiguous. Is it OK to kill evil people, even when you're not doing it to protect yourself? Of course not. We aren't supposed to be the police. But somehow "The Brave One" makes us question the entire system. This isn't "V for Vendetta," either. We can't brush it off and say, "Who cares? It's a graphic novel character."

No, Erica Bain isn't V. She doesn't enjoy what she's doing, but she can't stop. "A Time to Kill" justified one moment of vengeance but not five or six.

So does Erica get punished for her behavior? You'll just have to see.

## ESTIMATED TICKET SALES



ESTIMATED TICKET SALES for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Media By Numbers LLC. Final figures will be released Monday.

# Farm has President Ford maze cut into cornfield

RICHLAND, Mich. (AP) — It's a corny tribute to the late Gerald Ford — and it can be fully appreciated only from the air.

A farm not far from where Ford grew up created a maze in a cornfield in the likeness of the nation's 38th president, who died last December.

Each year, Gull Meadow Farms near Richland cuts a maze in its corn fields. A company that specializes in corn maze design drew up the plans for the Ford portrait,

which says PRESIDENT FORD

*“Instead of just creating a path for people to travel through, we decided to make it a tribute to the late President Ford.”*

— JUSTIN WENZEL  
FARM SPOKESMAN

across the top and THANKS

below. “Instead of just creating a path for people to travel through, we decided to make it a tribute to the late President Ford,” said Justin Wenzel, a spokesman for the farm.

Ford was 93 when he died Dec. 26 at his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He grew up in Grand Rapids, about 42 miles north of Gull Meadow Farms, and represented the area in Congress for years before becoming president in 1974.

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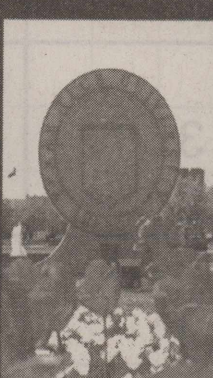

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### AP POLL: TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, records through Monday, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs.		Record	Pts	Pvs.
1. Southern Cal (46)	2-0	1,605	1	14. Boston College	3-0	792	21
2. LSU (19)	3-0	1,577	2	15. Clemson	3-0	615	20
3. Florida	3-0	1,437	5	16. Alabama	3-0	516	—
4. Oklahoma	3-0	1,434	3	17. Virginia Tech	2-1	458	18
5. West Virginia	3-0	1,388	4	18. Louisville	2-1	367	9
6. California	3-0	1,232	8	19. Hawaii	3-0	343	24
7. Texas	3-0	1,169	6	20. Texas A&M	3-0	342	25
8. Ohio St.	3-0	1,142	10	21. Kentucky	3-0	338	—
9. Wisconsin	3-0	1,111	7	22. Georgia	2-1	333	23
10. Penn St.	3-0	1,041	12	23. South Florida	2-0	285	—
11. Rutgers	3-0	956	13	24. Nebraska	2-1	277	14
12. South Carolina	3-0	814	17	25. Missouri	3-0	228	—
13. Oregon	3-0	810	19				

\*Texas Tech received 16 votes

# Miami Northwestern wins battle of high school powers

DALLAS (AP) — Miami Northwestern won a battle of the nation's two top-ranked high school teams Saturday, coming from behind twice to defeat top-ranked Southlake Carroll 29-21.

Jacory Harris threw four touchdown passes, three to Tommy Streeter, to lead Northwestern (3-0) to its 18th consecutive victory.

A near-capacity crowd of 31,896 filled Southern Methodist University's Gerald J. Ford Stadium for the matchup. The Florida state Class 6A champions Bulls traveled some 1,300 miles for the game. The game was televised live on ESPN.

Carroll (1-1) — the three-time defending Texas Class 5A champion — was bidding for its 50th consecutive victory. That would have broken Abilene's 50-year-old state-record winning streak by a large school.

The Dragons entered the game first and Northwestern second in both the USA Today and Sports Illustrated national rankings.

On its opening drive, Carroll got a 35-yard touchdown pass from Riley Dodge to Chris Brainard. The Bulls tied the score 7-7 after Harris' 32-yard scoring pass to Streeter. Carroll linebacker Derek Tomlin ran 30 yards with a Northwestern fumble for his second defensive touchdown in two games and a 14-7 lead.

The Bulls took a 21-14 second-quarter advantage on Harris' touchdown passes of 19 yards to Streeter and 16 yards to Aldarius Johnson. Harris and Johnson both have committed to the University of Miami.

Northwestern's muffed punt then set up Dodge's 26-yard touchdown pass to Oregon-bound Blake Cantu, tying the game 21-21 at

halftime.

Northwestern took the lead for good after intercepting Dodge's backup, junior Kyle Padron, in the end zone. Two plays later, Harris threw long to Streeter for a 75-yard touchdown. Robert Demps' extra point was wide right, leaving the score 27-21.

With 4:47 left in the third, a snap sailed over Dragons punter Loam Hinkle's head, and he kicked the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

Carroll's last three possessions ended with a missed field goal, a fumble and Tevin McCaskill's fourth-quarter interception.

Harris finished the game 21-for-28 passing for 280 yards. Streeter caught four of those for 139 yards. Dodge was 22-for-31 for 260 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Northwestern gained 358 yards to 305 for Carroll.

# Woodson's bomb knocks off No. 9 Cardinals for first time

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Andre Woodson threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Steve Johnson with 28 seconds left and Kentucky shocked No. 9 Louisville 40-34 Saturday night, the Wildcats' first victory over a top-10 team in three decades.

Kentucky (3-0) was about to lose its fifth in a row to its intrastate rival and had been pushed back because of a personal foul penalty. Then Johnson zipped past the secondary and Woodson nailed him in stride.

Woodson completed 30 of 44 passes for 275 yards and four TDs as he beat Brian Brohm, a rival dating to high school, for the first time.

Brohm's last-second desperation

attempt was deflected and caught by Harry Douglas at the 10, but time expired.

Although Brohm didn't put up the gaudy numbers of his first two games when he amassed nine TD passes, he did lead a late drive that put Louisville (2-1) in a position to win.

Kentucky was ahead 33-28 with 6 minutes left when Brohm began an 84-yard drive that ended in Anthony Allen's 2-yard plunge. It was the second touchdown for Allen, who had 96 rushing yards a week after generating a team-high 275 against Middle Tennessee.

Woodson went another game without throwing an interception,

extending his streak of passes without one to 257. That broke the Southeastern Conference record set by Georgia's David Greene in 2004 and is 14 short of Trent Dilfer's NCAA mark.

Louisville's offensive line was one of only three in the country that didn't allow a sack through the first two games, but Kentucky got to Brohm three times.

Kentucky would have had a fourth sack, halting Brohm deep in his own territory, but a 15-yard personal foul penalty on cornerback Trevald Lindley negated that and gave Brohm another chance. He took advantage, firing a 42-yard bomb to Douglas, who later scored from 3 yards out.

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2007

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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Scheduled: musician Barry Manilow performs. (HD)	The Early Show	Awsome Adv Eye for an Eye Judge Mathis	The Daily Buzz News show. Judge Lopez	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why!						
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show	Montel Williams	Martha Cooking, home design.
10 AM	Big World (HD)		The Price is Right	Judge Alex	Temptation	The View	The Tyra Banks Show
11 AM	Barney	Jopardy! (HD)	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer 'Boon' Brides!			The Dr. Keith Ablow Show
12 PM	Quilt	News	News	Maury	Cosby	All My Children	Access
1 PM	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Choice
2 PM	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer Talk show.	I Like (HD)	General Hospital	Cristina Court
3 PM	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown	Maury	Reba (HD)	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil Chang-ing lives.	Judge Judy	Access	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray	FOX 34 First @ Four
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	News	Family Feud	Still Standing	News	Friends
6 PM	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Still Standing	World News	The Simpsons
7 PM	Antiques Roadshow	Deal or No Deal	Christina (HD)	How I Met (HD)	Everybody	Wife Swap	Prison Break 'Orientation'
8 PM	Most Honorable Son	The Singing Bee	Two & 1/2 (HD)	Rules (HD)	Wife and Kids	70s	Bermie Mac
9 PM	Warplane 'Age of Stealth'	Heroes Isaac's predictions.	CSI: Miami 'Born to Kill'	King of Hill	Malcolm	Will & Grace	News
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) The Tonight Show (HD)	Becker	Sex and City	(36) ET	Friends	Scrubs
11 PM	News	Late Night	(37) Late Late Show	Shop at Home Programming	Paid Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program
12 AM	Deslino	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs				

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Michael T. Williams Clearwater, FL 9/17/07

**ACROSS**

- Improper handler
- Chewy treat
- Homer's boy
- Thread; pref.
- Balin or Claire
- Frankenstein's gofer
- Scowls
- Beam of light
- Highway channel
- Ingrid in "Casablanca"
- Citizens' rights org.
- Mouse press
- Dawn goddess
- Brothers' titles
- Thick-skinned mammals
- Existence
- Afore
- Pasta
- Vijay Singh, e.g.
- Warning signal
- French sculptor
- French
- legislative body
- Elbowed
- Colorful shrubs
- Tiny colonist summer
- "Lady of "
- Skins' hoops opponents
- Stare stupidly
- Baled forage
- Alther and Kudrow
- Michael Jackson hit
- Once more
- Popiel company
- Steady pickers
- Composer Jerome
- Unkindly
- Control
- Early garden
- Moines, IA
- Potts and Lennox

**DOWN**

- Rolling Stones hit
- Handsome in Bologna
- New England sch.
- Starship hit
- Burgundy summer
- Dawson of "Clarks II"
- Motley Crue hit
- Two-toed sloth
- Merry month?
- Michael Jackson hit
- Once more
- Popiel company
- Steady pickers
- Composer Jerome
- Unkindly
- Control
- Early garden
- Moines, IA
- Potts and Lennox
- Language of northern India
- Dancer Astaire
- Affirmatives
- Corduroy feature
- Rhine port
- Auction call
- Prohibit

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# Top-ranked Nebraska sweeps Tech

By COLBY KENNEDY  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 1 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers swept Texas Tech Saturday in three games (30-19, 30-15, 30-20).

Tech led four times in the entire match, thanks in part to the Red Raiders (7-4) managing a .075 hitting percentage and two team blocks. Tech averages 13.1 assists per game and 14.7 kills per game on the year, but had 25 assists and 30 kills in the trio of games against Nebraska.

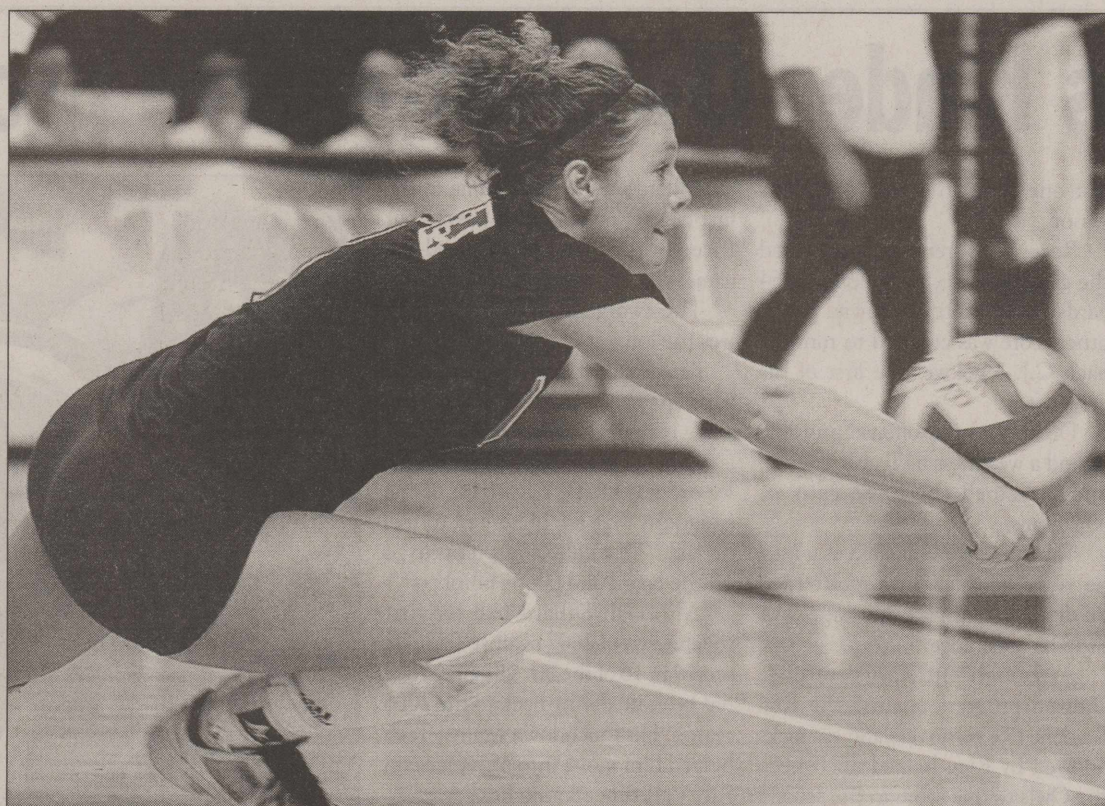
Senior middle blocker Alicia Ostmyer, who had three kills in the loss to the Cornhuskers, said Tech got out of its system, and the players' intensity lacked in the game.

"I don't think our intensity was quite like it used to be," she said. "Our defense was great, but we need to focus on out-of-system plays and getting the ball up to our good hitters and putting the ball away."

Sophomore libero Jenn Harrell, who finished the night with 12 digs, said it is hard to fall behind to a team as dominant as Nebraska.

"(Nebraska is) such a tough team," she said. "When your playing against a tough competitor like them, it's just hard to ever really get like on a roll. I think that they're an excellent team, but I definitely think that we could have played better."

The Huskers (9-0) had a .342 hitting percentage and nearly doubled the Red Raiders' assist total with 48. Also, Nebraska had nine more team blocks and 21 more kills than Tech



LIBERO JENN HARRELL gets low to hit the volleyball during the women's volleyball game against Nebraska Saturday evening.

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and added nine aces in the team's sweep.

"They're all about perfection," Ostmyer said of the Cornhuskers. "They didn't make any mistakes, and

we did. We have a lot of things to focus on in practice this next week."

Senior middle blocker Tracy Stalls and sophomore middle blocker Kori Cooper highlighted the match for the Cornhuskers. Stalls finished with a .600 hitting percentage, 10 kills and four block assists. Cooper manufactured 11 kills of her own, a .579 hitting percentage and five block assists.

Harrell said both players performed well, and she sees a bright future for Cooper and the Cornhuskers.

"They're great players," she said. "I know Kori Cooper is really young, so she's going to be awesome for that program."

The Tech volleyball team will take on Texas A&M 7 p.m. Wednesday in College Station.

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# Trojans upend Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Top-ranked Southern California ran through, around and all over Nebraska.

Stafon Johnson ran for 144 yards and one of USC's five rushing touchdowns and John David Booty threw two short TD passes in a 49-31 victory Saturday night.

The Trojans (2-0) piled up 313 yards rushing and won for the 61st time in 67 games. It was a thoroughly impressive performance and more one-sided than the final score showed.

"Once we got going, geez, we just took control," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Everything we wanted to get done we were able to get done."

USC lost some support to LSU on the polls last week, but it wouldn't be surprising if the Trojans recoup some of those first-place votes when the new Top 25 comes out Sunday.

The 14th-ranked Huskers (2-1), playing host to a No. 1-ranked team for the first time since 1978, came into the game in search of a breakthrough victory for fourth-year coach Bill Callahan. They're still looking after dropping to 1-10 all-time against No. 1s and 0-6

under Callahan against teams ranked in the Top 10.

USC's 49 points were the third-most scored by an opponent in Lincoln.

"We've got to get better. We've got to get better," Callahan said.

The Trojans broke open the game by scoring three straight touchdowns in the second half, the first two set up by interceptions.

USC led 49-17 in the fourth quarter, but Sam Keller led two touchdowns against the Trojans' prevent defense to close the gap.

USC running backs broke off 12 runs of 10 yards or more, including six of 20 or longer.

The Trojans' rushing total was their most since getting 403 against UCLA in 2005 and the most allowed by Nebraska since Texas had 353 in 2003.

"They just whipped us up front," Nebraska defensive line coach Buddy Wyatt said. "They outphysicalled us and we didn't play very good fundamentally. We missed a lot of tackles. It was ugly."

Nebraska, which ran for 68 yards in a 28-10 loss at USC last year, netted just 31 yards on the ground.

The Trojans scored on back-to-back series in the second quarter to erase a 10-7 deficit.

"They just whipped us up front."  
—BUDDY WYATT  
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10:18 remaining the game.

Of those 34 completions, Crabtree caught 11 of them for 244 yards and three touchdowns.

"(Crabtree) was fortunate today just because there was open field and he was able to go for it," Tech coach Leach said. "He's a good receiver, and he does a good job catching the ball, but the yards are going to come a little harder than maybe they did today."

After getting down 14-0, Rice fought back to within four points with 8:55 remaining in the second quarter, but Tech scored five unanswered touchdowns.

"There's a lot of (times) when we're right there with them, but we got to make a play," Rice coach David Bailiff said. "That's something we've worked since we got here is finishing our routes."

The Rice coach said when his team was down 35-17 less than two minutes into the second half, he saw an opportunity to turn the momentum in the Owls' favor by attempting to convert on the fourth down via a fake punt. Rice kicker Luke Juist was stopped three yards short by Tech's Daniel Charbonnet and LaRon Moore.

"That's something on video the first two games; they were just leaving that open over there, and I thought if we had an opportunity to capitalize and take advantage of it we would," Bailiff said. "That was one of those things that I thought could really change the outcome of the game if we could have hit that."

On the night, 11 Tech receivers caught at least one pass each. Also, Tech converted on all three fourth down-conversion attempts, including a run by Kobey Lewis on 4th and 1 at the Rice 6-yard line.

"That's just doing what (Leach) does," Bailiff said. "He's done that since he's got there, and we (just need to) stop them on fourth down."

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## Turnovers hinder Owls' offensive progression

By ADAM COLEMAN  
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The Rice Owls' All-American receiver Jarett Dillard looked for a foundation for improvement against Texas Tech's defense Saturday.

Although Rice quarterback Chase Clement completed his first touchdown pass of the season and Dillard had his first touchdown catch of 2007 in Saturday's 59-24 loss to Tech, the Owls managed to give up four fumbles and one interception. This added to their third loss of the season, hindering Dillard from repeating his breakout season of 2006.

"There was a point there for about four series where Rice didn't get a play off," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "It was a real credit to our defense, and I thought defensively they played real, real well the second half."

Rice's 24 points was its highest total of the season. Dillard, who had 21 touchdowns in 2006, has

just one through three games this season.

Receiver Toren Dixon finished the game with six receptions for 64 yards and one touchdown. Rice's other score was credited to running back C.J. Ugokwe, the first of his career.

Dixon said the offense was able to find a weakness in Tech's defense, and it helped the Owls gain an advantage.

"The no-huddle helped us a lot," he said. "We had them pretty tired on defense. Our pace is what allows us to have an edge."

Although the Owls' offense showed progress against the Red Raiders, five turnovers and six sacks allowed by Rice helped Tech keep the Owls to one score in the second half.

"In the second half, what really killed us was coming out and going three-and-out," Clement said. "The next drive, the ball slipped out on me, sailed over (the receiver's head) and got intercepted and put the defense in poor position."

Dillard's touchdown came in the first quarter on a 47-yard pass to put Rice down by four. He finished the game with six catches for 90 yards.

The two-game scoring drought was the longest of Dillard's career.

Rice coach Bailiff said the Owls were up to par with Tech, but scoring was a main issue in the game.

"There are too many times where we are not taking advantage of the situations that are presented to us," he said. "That's allowing points to go on the board and taking points off."

Although Dillard had his first touchdown of 2007 against Tech, he scored in 16 of the last 18 games Rice has been in, dating back to the 2006 season. His touchdown against Tech helped him move into fifth place on Rice's all-time scoring list.

The Tech defense allowed 311 yards of total offense. Linebacker Paul Williams led the Red Raiders with 10 tackles. Williams had two tackles for a loss, including a sack.

Behind Paul Williams in tackles were Marlon Williams with six, Joe Garcia with five and Darcel McBeth



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TECH LINEBACKER SANDY Riley tackles a Rice player in Saturday's 59-24 win over the Owls.

with four. Garcia also had a forced fumble in the game.

"We just needed to turn it up," Paul Williams said. "We just needed to re-focus, come back out there and

play smarter ball." It was more so us than them ... We just needed to calm down and focus and play smart. That's what it all comes down to."

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## 6 shooter: After success in Rice game, Harrell leads nation in passing yards, touchdowns

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech junior quarterback Graham Harrell was firing on all cylinders Saturday.

Harrell completed 28-of-37 passes for 414 yards and a career-high six touchdowns.

"I thought we came out and executed," Harrell said. "We started fast. We executed well the entire day, I thought. We sputtered a couple drives in that second half, but we executed, got in the end zone a few times, and I thought it was a

good win for us."

In his third straight 400-yard passing game, Harrell came two touchdowns short of Tech's single-game scoring record held by B.J. Symons with eight.

Harrell threw touchdowns to four different receivers, including of Michael Crabtree, Eric Morris and Grant Walker. Harrell threw three touchdowns to Crabtree, including a 74-yard touchdown pass. Harrell's first pass of the game was completed to Crabtree for 41 yards.

Harrell said the connection between himself and Crabtree continues to grow deeper every game.

"First play of the game, the safety came down, and we ran a post route behind him and got a big play to set the tone," he said. "It got us out of bad field position and went down and scored."

In 2007, Harrell has thrown eight touchdowns to Crabtree, two to Danny Amendola and two to Walker — the first two of Walker's career.

"It's also good when we have players that can make plays," Harrell said. "(Crabtree) makes a lot of them for us. (Morris) makes some big plays. Grant makes some big plays. Danny, L.A. (Reed), Eddie (Britton) — all those guys have the capability to make

plays. It's easy when you (have) guys like that."

Harrell and the Tech offense continue to lead the Big 12 Conference, while Crabtree continues to lead the conference in receptions and receiving yards per game.

Harrell leads the nation in passing yards and touchdowns. Harrell has led the Red Raiders to the best third-down efficiency in the conference, and Tech's offense is third in red zone offense.

"I told (Harrell) whenever he called my number I'm going to do my job," Crabtree said. "We look at our mistakes, and we correct them then

we go to the next game."

Although the offense performed well, Tech coach Mike Leach said there are still obstacles it will have to face.

"The biggest test is always yourself, your mentality," Leach said. "How consistent can we be? How good can we be? Can we compete with ourselves? Can we gauge performance as to whether it was the best of our ability? I think there's a challenge as far as that went."

The Red Raiders will face their first conference opponent of 2007 in Oklahoma State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

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