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STATE

### 2 die in logging truck wreck near Zavalla

ZAVALLA (AP) — A wreck involving a car and a logging truck left a man and a boy dead and a girl hurt as the children were bound for school Tuesday morning.

The Department of Public Safety says all three were in a car that ran a stop sign on State Highway 147 near Zavalla. The car was hit broadside by the truck, said DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange.

The accident killed David Jordy Jr., 33, and Joseph "Cody" Dakota Mallicoat, 12, Mange said.

NATION

### Cheney back at work after doctor's shock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney was back at work Tuesday after doctors administered an electrical shock to his heart and restored it to a normal rhythm after he experienced an irregular heartbeat.

"He feels fine. He is not in any pain," said press secretary Megan Mitchell. Cheney was in his office by 7:15 a.m. and met with President Bush. He planned other meetings during the day and was to meet Tuesday evening with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.

WORLD

### More rioting in Paris after firings at police

VILLIERS-LE-BEL, France (AP) — Youths rampaged for a third night in the tough suburbs north of Paris and violence spread to a southern city late Tuesday as police struggled to contain rioters who have burned cars and buildings and — in an ominous turn — shot at officers.

A senior police union official warned that "urban guerrillas" had joined the unrest, saying the violence was worse than during three weeks of rioting that raged around French cities in 2005, when firearms were rarely used.

DEATH TOLL

3878

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



CLOUDY  
HIGH 67  
LOW 32

Thursday



CLOUDY  
HIGH 58  
LOW 40

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## Middle East leaders agree to start talks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Sealing their pledge with an awkward handshake, Israeli and Palestinian leaders resolved Tuesday to immediately restart moribund peace talks. President Bush said he will devote himself to ending the six-decade conflict in the 14 months he has left in office.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, troubled leaders with fragile mandates for peace, told international backers and skeptical Arab neighbors that they are ready for hard bargaining toward an independent Palestinian homeland, a deal that has long eluded Mideast leaders and American presidents.

The launch of the first direct peace talks in nearly seven years was the centerpiece

of a 44-nation conference Bush convened amid low expectations in this pretty, historic waterfront city east of Washington. Reading glasses on his nose, Bush opened the one-day session by reading the just-completed text of a joint agreement that had taken weeks of contentious negotiating but set only the vaguest terms for the talks to come.

"This is the beginning of the process, not the end of it," Bush said.

The two sides understand that they need a deal, Bush said, and that they need one another.

"I pledge to devote my effort during my time as president to do all I can to help you achieve this ambitious goal," Bush told Abbas and Olmert as the three stood together in the

U.S. Naval Academy's majestic Memorial Hall.

"I give you my personal commitment to support your work with the resources and resolve of the American government."

Bush has held Mideast peacemaking at arms' length for most of his nearly seven years in office, arguing that conditions in Israel and the Palestinian territories were not right for a more energetic role. Arab allies, among others, have warned that the Palestinian plight underlies other conflicts and feeds grievances across the Middle East, and have urged the White House to do more.

Bush seemed to be answering that criticism Tuesday, giving detailed reasons that the time is now. He said Israeli and Palestinian leaders

are ready to make peace, there is a wider and unifying fight against extremism fed by the Palestinian conflict and the world understands the urgency of acting now.

Later, in an interview with The Associated Press, Bush spoke of the importance of giving beleaguered Palestinians something positive to look forward to — and he sketched a grim alternative.

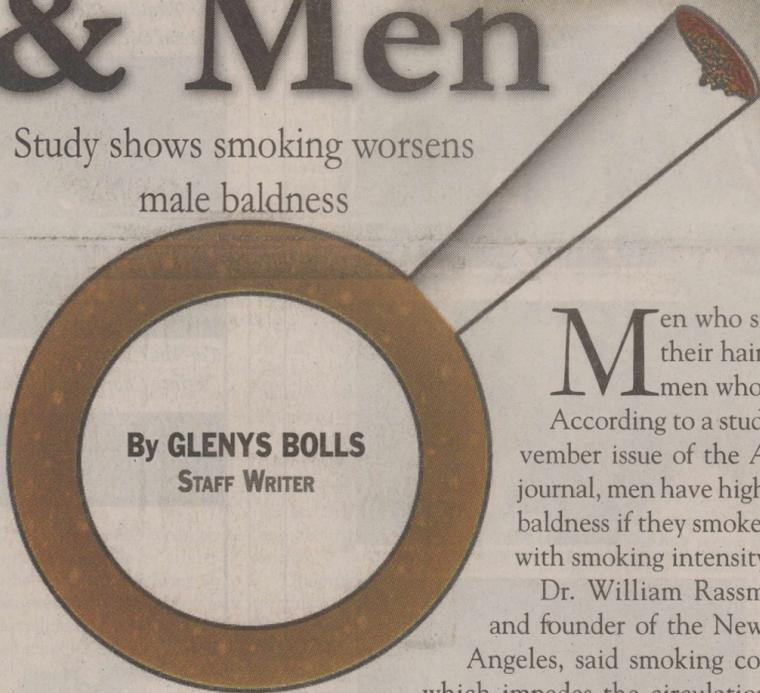
Without a hopeful vision, he said, "it is conceivable that we could lose an entire generation — or a lot of a generation — to radicals and extremists."

"There has to be something more positive. And that is on the horizon today," the

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## Smoking & Men

Study shows smoking worsens male baldness



By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

Men who smoke are likely to lose their hair at a younger age than men who do not smoke.

According to a study published in the November issue of the *Archives of Dermatology* journal, men have higher risks of male pattern baldness if they smoke, and the risks increase with smoking intensity.

Dr. William Rassman, medical director and founder of the New Hair Institute in Los Angeles, said smoking constricts blood vessels, which impedes the circulation of vital nutrients to the scalp.

"We've known for some time that smoking reduces circulation to the scalp, as it does to other parts of the body," Rassman said. "Is it enough to affect the micro-circulation within the hair follicle? We don't know."

The study collected data from 740 men between the ages of 40 and 91 years old. Researchers from the Far Eastern memorial hospital in Taiwan compared data from the smokers to a control group of nonsmokers. Both groups included a wide age range of men, some with family histories

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## Harrell wins QB award

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell received what may not be his only award by season's end.

In a season in which he has thrown for 46 touchdowns, Harrell became the third Tech quarterback since 2002 to win the Sammy Baugh Trophy.

The Sammy Baugh Trophy honors the nation's best collegiate quarterback recognized by the Touchdown Club of Columbus.

"I'm sure he's going to have more awards coming his way," Tech offensive coordinator Dana Holgorsen said. "(He) led the nation in passing. He's done a good job leading us, though. (He) had some big wins this season. Graham's a team guy. He's done a good job in doing the things we asked him to do."

Harrell has thrown for 5,298 yards this season, only the sixth quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a single season in NCAA history. If he throws for at least 252 yards in the Red Raiders' upcoming bowl game, he will move into second place for most passing yards in a season all-time, passing Hawaii's Colt Brennan who threw for 5,549 in 2006.

Harrell joins former Tech quarterbacks Kliff Kingsbury and B.J. Symons as a recipient of the award. Kingsbury and Symons won the award in 2002 and 2003, respectively.

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## LIGHT MY TIRE

### Tech police warn of holiday bicycle burglaries, vandalism

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Police Department warns campus bicycle owners to make efforts to protect their rides, reporting 16 bicycle thefts this semester and two cases of bicycle-related arson this month.

Ron Seacrist, chief of the Tech Police Department, said the thefts, which were reported by officers between Sept. 1 and Nov. 27, resulted in two arrests for the thefts and one for an attempted theft.

However, the time period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is a typical time for bicycle thefts and other burglaries to increase, said Cpl. Jack Floyd, crime prevention officer with the Tech Police Department.

"Bicycle thieves do work the campus more during the holiday season — Christmas shopping, basically," he said.

But Floyd said he does not believe bicycles usually are stolen simply because the thief desires a leisurely

ride or an alternative form of transportation.

"People steal bicycles for a quick fix," he said. "Usually stolen bicycles end up in a pawn shop or a local crack house."

Seacrist said he has noticed bicycle thefts coming in waves or cycles, sometimes spiking or declining sharply.

"We can almost gear it with the known bicycle thieves that we are aware of," he said. "When they're out of jail, our bicycle thefts go up. When they're in jail, they go down."

Though Seacrist said most bicycle thieves often are previous offenders and come from off campus, Tech police do not search previously convicted bicycle thieves when a bicycle is reported stolen.

"We don't do that — but certainly, if we see them on campus, we arrest them," he said. "If we've already arrested them for bicycle theft and given them a trespass warning and we find them back on campus, they're arrested and put

in jail for trespassing."

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Tech Police Department, said he does not believe Tech police have any leads or information concerning suspects of the bicycle arsons, and he finds the two instances of arson unusual.

"That is kind of strange," he said. "I don't know what that represents or what message they're trying to get across."

To prevent their bicycles from being targeted for theft in the future, anyone on campus can utilize the Tech Police Department's free bicycle registration program, which requires bicycle owners to fill out a three-part form with a detailed description of the bike and any available serial numbers, Floyd said.

The program is designed as a theft prevention measure that Floyd said he credits for recovering registered bicycles from as far away as New York.

"Hopefully, if the bicycle thieves see the sticker,

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ADAM YOUNG/The Daily Toreador

TECH POLICE RECOMMEND student bicycle owners register and use approved locking mechanisms to secure their bikes.

# Smoking

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of hair loss, to rule out family history and age as risk factors for baldness. By doing this, the researchers were able to get a clearer idea of the risk of smoking as a single factor.

"You try to reduce as many variables as you can," Rassman said. "I believe that's a reasonable way to do it."

The researchers found statistically significant associations between hair loss and the men's smoking statuses and smoking frequencies.

"The hair needs nourishment and oxygen, so the blood supply is very important," Rassman said. "Sometimes vascular changes can occur, and those can have permanent results, but we can't measure those kinds of changes up there."

Lee Cohen, an associate professor and the director of clinical training in the Texas Tech Department of Psychology, said he believes smoking causes earlier hair loss because it speeds up the body's aging process.

"What we do know is that smoking kind of robs the body of oxygen,"

he said. "People who smoke look older. Their hair is more brittle, they have wrinkles, they have yellowing of the skin. It's speeding up the aging process a little bit."

The men who smoked the most were the most likely to have hair loss, according to the study results. Men who smoked 20 or more cigarettes each day were more than twice as likely to lose their hair as men who had never smoked. In men who had quit smoking

prior to the study,

the risk for hair loss was still higher than in men who had never smoked.

"When you talk about people who smoke, some people say, 'I've smoked for so many years, there's no point in quitting now because I've already done the damage,'" Cohen said.

"When you quit, some things do reverse, but not everything. People regain their taste buds and lots of other general health types of things come back. But again, not everything does, and hair loss may just be one of those things."

Rassman said it is important to remember that this study's results do not mean all men who smoke will lose their hair.

"Those who lose their hair carry the genetic predisposition for male pattern baldness," Rassman said. "Smoking just induces genetic hair loss earlier

or more extremely. It puts hair loss on a fast track."

According to the study results, a person does not have to smoke to be affected; simply being around smokers increases a man's risk for baldness. Even among men who did not smoke, those with first- or second-degree relatives who smoked experienced an increased risk for hair loss.

"They would have to have the predisposition for hair loss," Rassman said, "but it could be that second-hand smoke is inducing the hair loss."

Prior to the release of this survey, smoking already had been linked to dozens of diseases including lung

cancer, heart disease and impotence. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 23.9 percent of American men smoke.

According to the American Medical Association, male baldness affects about 40 million men in the United States. About 25 percent of men begin balding by age 30, and approximately two-thirds of men begin balding by the time they are 60 years old.

"Basically, if you want to keep your hair and you have a history of hair loss in your family, don't smoke," Rassman said. "There are a lot of other reasons not to smoke, but this is another good one."

In the study, the researchers gave two possible reasons for the findings. They said smoking may damage the genetic structures of hair follicles, which are responsible for hair growth. Another possible explanation is that smoking may harm the cells at the hair's root, which could impede the circulation of hormones that would allow hair to regrow.

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# SILLY RABBIT

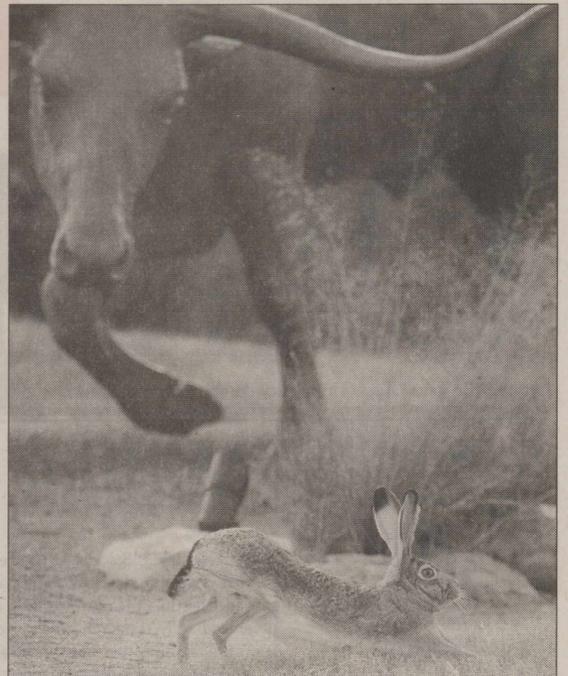


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

LEPUS CALIFORNICUS, BETTER known as the black-tailed jackrabbit, stretches in front of the Bronze Steers outside of the Texas Tech University Ranching and Heritage Center late Monday afternoon.

# Bikes

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they'll leave it alone because it can be easily tracked down and traced," he said.

Despite it being a sticker, this method of identification is difficult for potential thieves to thwart, Floyd said.

"It's kind of like a license plate sticker," he said. "After it gets sun-baked, it's very hard to take it off the bicycle, and it will leave an imprint on the bicycle if it is removed."

Approximately 180 bicycles are registered with Tech police this year, which Floyd said was about average for the program.

"I wish it was more, but we can't make (students register)," he said. "It isn't mandatory."

Along with registering the bicycles, Seacrist said his department recommends campus bicycle owners secure their bikes with a Kryptonite brand lock because he believes the company's u-shaped locks are more difficult to destroy.

"You can't snip them with bolt cutters or anything — you have to saw through them, and obviously a thief doesn't want to spend a lot of time," he said. "They want to do it quickly and get away with it."

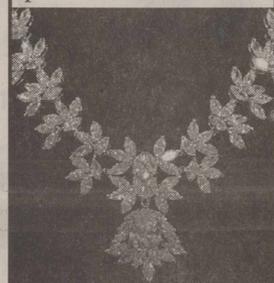
Bicycle owners interested in purchasing a lock recommended by the Tech police can go to Kryptonite Lock's Web site.

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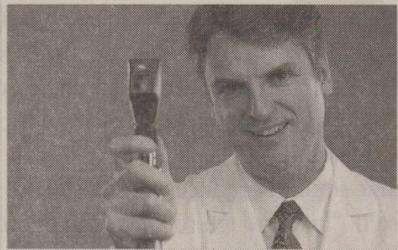
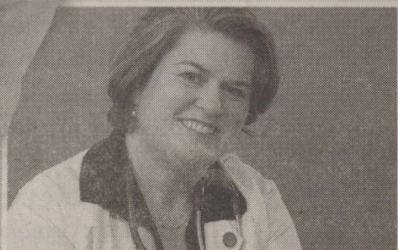
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**HORSIN' AROUND**



PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

KAYLA ODLE, A sophomore from Prosper, uses the reins to whip the side of her horse to get him to trot during a loping exercise Monday in the Dub Parks Memorial Arena.

**Two say they were hit by pellets during Bob Knight's dove hunt**

(AP) — Two Lubbock residents said Tuesday that Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight or a hunting companion hit them with birdshot in separate incidents last month.

Neither person was injured or required medical treatment.

Mary Ann Chumley said she was struck on the foot by a stray pellet on Oct. 20 in an incident she characterized as an accident. She said Knight apologized for hunting too close to her barn and she forgave him.

Another resident near the dove field said the coach and another hunter returned the next day and one of them intentionally fired a shotgun in his direction.

James Simpson told Lubbock police he was struck on the neck and back by pellets after yelling at Knight and another man he believed were hunting too close to his house. Simpson's backyard is about 100 yards from where Chumley was struck the previous day.

Simpson and Chumley each said the shots were fired from a distance of about 250 feet. Both said the pellets did not break the skin.

During an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Knight described allegations that shots were intentionally fired at Simpson as "ridiculous."

"That's all been taken care of, that's over with," Knight said. "You haven't heard anything from that guy for two weeks. That's done. I got no comment on that whatsoever because that's absolute (expletive)."

Lubbock police said they do not plan to seek charges against the coach. They declined to release two supplemental police reports stemming from Simpson's incident pending a review by the city attorney.

Chumley said she was sitting on the tailgate of a pickup near her horse barn when she and one of her horses were struck by pellets from Knight's shotgun.

"He said, 'I was shooting a bird and I followed it, and I shouldn't have done that, and I know that,'" Chumley said, recalling her conversation with Knight after the Oct. 20 incident. "He apologized and I accepted his apology. As far as I was concerned it was over."

But Simpson claims Knight and another hunter returned to the field the next day, and their shotgun pellets landed in his backyard on three occasions.

Simpson, 51, said each time he went and yelled to the two men to stop shooting so close to his house.

Simpson said he believed the pellets were strays, but was uncomfortable they were hunting near his home. After confronting them again, he said he was struck on the neck and back by pellets as he stood with his back to the field and cleaned his swimming pool.

"He did it intentionally," Simpson said of the pellets that hit him.

**Mideast**

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president said.

Bush planned to play host to Olmert and Abbas at the White House for a third day of meetings on Wednesday, including a rare session with both Mideast leaders at once.

Negotiating teams will hold their first session in the region in just two weeks, on Dec. 12, and Olmert and Abbas plan to continue one-on-one discussions they began earlier this year. In addition, many of the same nations and organizations attending Tuesday's conference will gather again on Dec. 17 in Paris to raise money for the perpetually cash-strapped Palestinians.

The bland language of the agreement released Tuesday reflected the difficulty of the task ahead. The document skirts the fundamental differences that have led to the collapse of all previous peace efforts: the borders of a Palestinian state, the status of disputed Jerusalem and the rights of Palestinian refugees and their descendants.

The agreement also commits the United States to be an arbiter of whether both sides are living up to promises unfulfilled in the past, such as corraling militants and freezing construction of Jewish settlements. Israel has resisted outside monitoring.

"I had many good reasons not to come here," Olmert told diplomats including those from Arab states that do not recognize Israel. "Memory of failures in the near and distant past weighs heavy upon us."

Speaking in Hebrew, the Israeli leader decried "dreadful terrorism perpetrated by Palestinian" groups.

Abbas, speaking in Arabic, recited a familiar list of demands. These included calls for Israel to end the expansion of Jewish settlements on land that could be part of an eventual state called Palestine and to release some of the thousands of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

"Neither we nor you must beg for peace from the other," Abbas said. "It is a joint interest for us and you."

"Peace and freedom is a right

for us," he said, "just as peace and security is a right for you and us."

Olmert did promise that the negotiations will address all issues "which thus far have been evaded. We will not avoid any subject. While this will be an extremely difficult process for many of us, it is nevertheless inevitable."

For his part, Abbas made an impassioned appeal to Israelis to support the peace process, saying that war and terrorism "belong to the past."

**ODDBALL DAILY**

**County selling Jewish-themed novelties on eBay**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Westchester County is selling tchotchkes. By the trailer load.

Just in time for next week's start of Hanukkah, the county is using the eBay auction site to dispose of thousands of items, mostly Jewish-themed novelties, that were abandoned in two storage trailers on county property.

On Monday, someone bought 100 rolls of Hanukkah wrapping paper for \$46.

"We have used our eBay site to auction off lots of unusual surplus items over the past couple of years," county Executive Andy Spano said, "but these have to be our most unusual sales."

Up for bidding on Tuesday was a large supply of Passover games and toys, including 108 jigsaw puzzles, 28 collections of rubber stamps and 28 "All About Passover" books. There also was a large supply of mugs, including 140 that measure 8 ounces and have "Shalom" written on them.

Offerings will appear on the site for several weeks, the county said.

A nearby company once owned the trailers and paid rent to park them on county property, police said. The business was sold several years ago, but the trailers apparently were not included in the sale. The current and former owners have waived any rights to the merchandise, and by law the county cannot give it away or throw it out if it can be sold.

**Pizzeria owner: 'Horrific' cigar smell seeping in store**

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The owner of Spanky's Pizza fears being driven out of business by the stench of cigar smoke, which customers say is mixing with the familiar smells of pepperoni, cheese and garlic.

Philip Nadeau said last month's opening of a smokers' lounge at the Cigar & Smoke Shoppe next door coincided with the arrival of the new scent. A thin wall separates the two businesses.

"The smell is atrocious," Nadeau said. "It's more than atrocious, it's horrible."

Frank Coglitore said his cigar shop has a sophisticated air purification system and believes the pizza shop's exhaust fan directly above the oven is causing the problem. The two businessmen say they're working on a solution.

"I'm not trying to point blame, I'm trying to fix the problem," said Nadeau.

Coglitore agrees. "We want nothing but peace and harmony. We're doing everything on my end to pull that all together," he said.

The Cigar & Smoke Shoppe's smoking lounge, where customers can relax and watch TV with a cigar in hand, has been granted one of 14 exceptions to a 2004 state law that prohibits smoking in enclosed areas of public places.

Bangor's code enforcement office has looked into the situation and terms it "a landlord-tenant issue."

"These are two, perhaps, not compatible uses" for the shared building, said Dan Wellington, code enforcement officer. "You can smell it both ways. They're getting the smell of the pizza in the smoke shop."

**Poultry fat spill along highway causes accidents**

ACCOMAC, Va. (AP) — A waste truck leaked poultry fat along 20 miles of roadway Tuesday, causing at least four crashes and making a stinky mess.

Virginia State Police said a truck hauling a waste product of poultry grease from a Perdue Farms plant left a valve open, and the fat leaked onto U.S. Route 13 from the plant to the Maryland state line.

At least four crashes and several spinouts were reported Tuesday morning on northbound Route 13, said Sgt. Joe Bunting. One injured person was taken to a hospital, he said.

Bunting described the consistency of the grease on the road as a "glassy film" and said crews were sanding the road surface to help drivers get traction.

However, the gunk was sticking to the tires and spreading onto secondary roads in the region. He added that the grease caused a "really funky" odor.

The truck's driver was stopped at a weigh-in station near the Virginia-Maryland state line, Bunting said.

Julie DeYoung, a spokeswoman for Perdue Farms, said the company's priority is to clean up the spill. She said Perdue hired a contractor to coordinate the effort with state transportation and environmental officials.

DeYoung said company officials were investigating the incident to determine how the spill happened. They believe the leak began sometime after the truck — which was driven by an independent driver — left the Accomac rendering plant.

**Doctor delivers 4 sets of twins in 24-hour period**

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — You can excuse Dr. Kenneth Merkitch if he's seeing double these days.

He's been an obstetrician-gynecologist at Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center for 19 years, but he said he's never experienced a 24-hour on-call period like the one he put in on Friday and Saturday, when he delivered four sets of twins.

"I don't think I ever delivered two sets of twins on a call day," Merkitch said.

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## 'Tis the season for gluttonous undertakings

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and we all know what that means: The season of eating and overstuffing ourselves is upon us.

My mind went into sensory overload during the 12 hours I got to be at home before having to come all the way back to Lubbock. I still do not understand why we do not have a full week for Thanksgiving break. Everyone knows the two days we spend in class prior to the break teach us nothing.

I am not a big turkey fan, but that does not mean I went hungry in my home. The stuffing, green bean casserole and pies my mother made were more than enough to keep me fed and happy on Turkey Day. 'Twas truly the season to overstuff myself and make up for the fact that all I eat while at school has questionable origins, at best.

The eating season does not just

**Melissa Medley**



include Thanksgiving Day; this feast is only the beginning of a season filled with leftovers — there are actually fights in my house about who gets the last turkey sandwich or enchilada, parties — I cannot get enough of those baby hotdogs and barbecue sauce, family meals and more leftovers from all the parties and other meals.

All the treats that Santa still leaves me in my stocking should be added to the list as well. Yes, I'm 22 years old, and I still get gifts from Santa, which I am OK with because gifts from Santa are better than no gifts. Already, magazines are filled

with tips and suggestions on how to eat safely and not overindulge on all the holiday goodies set out during this most festive season, so women can still fit into their already-too-tight party dresses.

If you enjoy reading those tips and lists of what to eat and what not to eat, stop reading this right now. I personally feel that the holiday season is the perfect time to pack on more pounds than a bear preparing for hibernation.

During the months of November and December, stuffing ourselves should be celebrated, and we should stop being ashamed of ourselves for eating what we want during what is the most wonderful time of the year to gain weight.

First of all, Americans already are battling chronic obesity in most households, so no one will notice or say anything if someone happens to pack on five or ten pounds

from now until New Year's Eve. As a nation, we are already a little hefty, so why stop eating during the holiday season?

Go ahead and enjoy that box of gingerbread men or the entire three-pound turkey by yourself. No one will care or notice that you have.

Also, everyone knows that the holiday season is the time when it starts to really get cold, or what we consider cold in Texas. Thus, it is the perfect time to put on some extra insulation in the form of foods converted to energy storage. Stop

loathing the fat that holiday foods put on, and start loving it as an extra layer of cold-fighting padding that will keep you warm as you

walk to class on those freezing winter mornings.

When the feelings of guilt settle in about eating too much, just remember the feeling of warmth you get on those cold winter mornings when you hop out of bed, and all the guilt will disappear faster than that pumpkin pie.

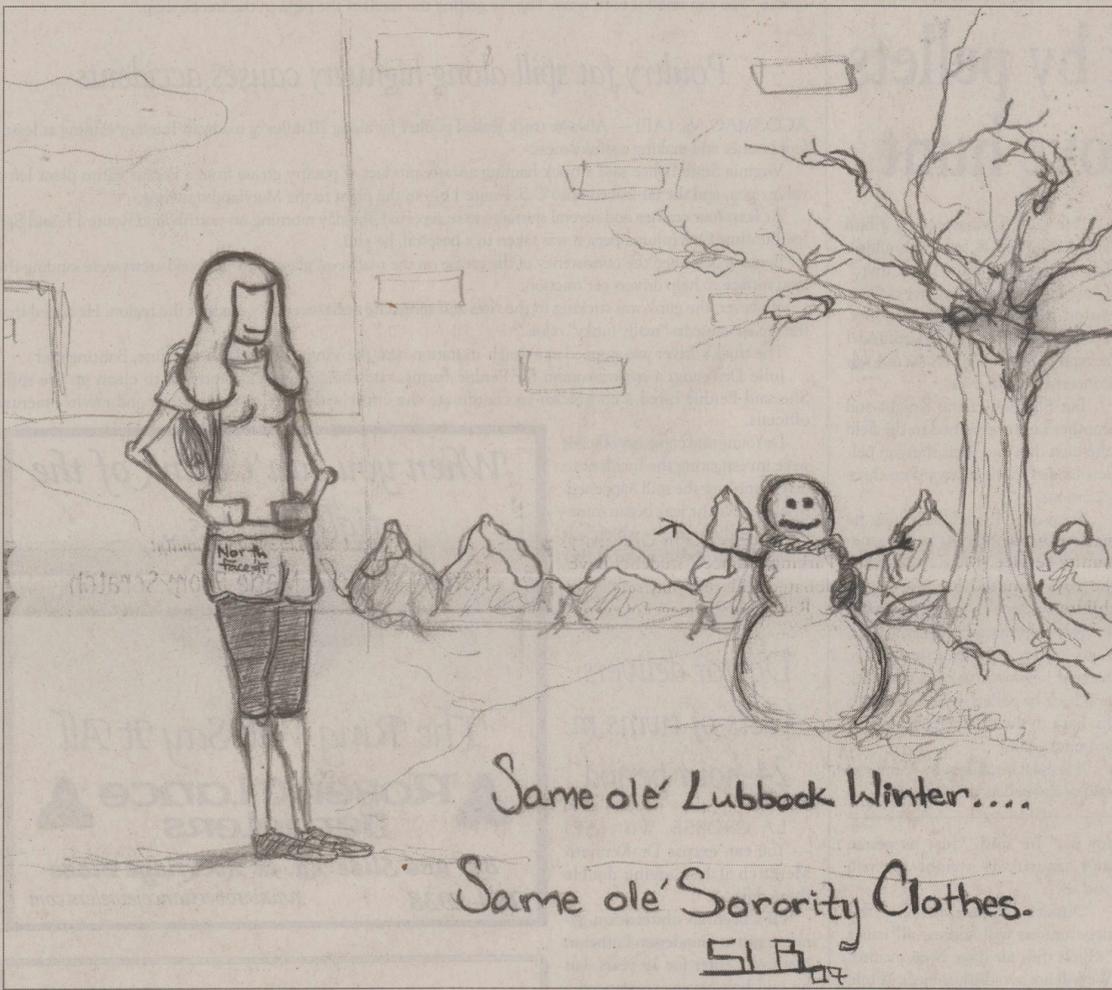
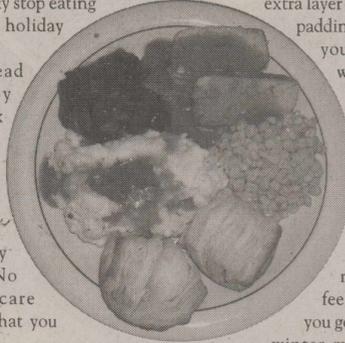
And if concern still lingers about what that new fat might look like, just remember that winter is the perfect time to layer up on

sweaters, long sleeve shirts and, my favorite cold-weather staple, long underwear. With all this bulky gear on, that cutie in the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday class will not be able to notice the extra five pounds you might be carrying around in your hind regions.

And if anyone is rude enough to notice what looks like fat on your body, simply blame the sweater as adding extra weight.

So bring on the extra ham and the stuffing. Buy the extra-baggy velvet party dress. Besides, if weight is not gained during the Christmas/Hanukkah/Ramadan/Whatever-you-choose-to-celebrate-during-this-time-of-the-year season, what New Year's Resolutions will

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## The myth of mainstream

From the struggling families that live in houses too small to the ritzy families living in houses too large, everyone is affected on a daily basis by the commercialism and materialism prevalent in today's culture.

These two superpowers combine forces to create a captivating "mainstream" ideal. This belief in the majority encompasses much more than simply what is popular and what is not. In fact, it burrows into the very roots of the societal core, influencing when, why and how we live our lives.

Even while many people make conscious efforts to reject a certain aspect of the mainstream, they tend to fall victim to yet another aspect in the process. "You laugh because I'm different, I laugh because you're all the same" T-shirts, I'm looking at you.

Every man, woman and child living in this type of society depends on the "mainstream" to validate his or her way of life and the decisions made therein. The reason behind this dependence is that we have been raised with skewed social instincts. The typical man in America — and more and more frequently in other nations — thinks that whatever the majority is, wants or needs must be "right". The same idea is pervasive throughout our absolute trust in democracy.

But hold it right there. Isn't the term "right" subjective? Why, yes it is, and that is precisely the point. All humans are different, and in the intangible realm of humanity that lies beyond immutable characteristics such as race, gender or nationality, there truly is no majority.

Our society is so fragmented and diverse that, logically speaking, the idea of a mainstream doesn't make sense. There are many sources for this fictional majority, one of which includes the ever-increasing anonymity of cities and the human relationships within them.

Almost everyone we pass on the street is a stranger — we tend to mentally relegate the overwhelming number of anonymous beings we see to this faceless mass labeled the "mainstream".

To this mass we attribute whatever properties we think of strangers possessing. To the smug businessman we attribute success and respect-



**Ty McDonald**

ness, while the insecure bohemian rebel usually is disapproved of internally for being very much unlike the rest of us.

We assume that this silent majority is made up of those "normal people" observed in commercials. The fact is, of course, that those commercials commonly refer to an unattainable ideal in order to keep everyone feeling left out and insufficient in the first place. Analogous to this tactic is the "mainstream," keeping everyone in line while never making an appearance, yet still retaining the supposedly realistic qualities of the people in commercials.

Unfortunately, it is not completely fair to say the mainstream doesn't exist at all. In fact, it can be described more accurately as a self-fulfilling prophecy. The mass of normal people that follows the same trends throughout the same path of life doesn't truly exist until everyone becomes that mass by trying to join it. In other words, the fake mainstream eventually results in an actual mainstream — the priority of which is to follow the fake mainstream.

So, who is leading who?

We would all do better to simply cut our ties to this invisible force and feel free to act, look and speak in whatever ways we find pleasurable, no matter who is watching. This applies especially when making new friends, attempting to advance some political cause or interviewing for a job — within reason, because, unfortunately, you have to look responsible to be considered responsible.

This is because no friends made, political objectives reached or jobs attained by people in the mainstream camouflage could be more important than the beginning of the struggle towards a world in which people will not have to disguise themselves to be taken seriously.

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## Conservative philosophies and the university setting

By **CHRISTA BYKER**  
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(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Contrary to popular belief, Ann Coulter and David Horowitz do not form the bedrock of conservative philosophy. But leave it to college students, and their professors, to believe so. Strikingly ignorant generalizations about conservatism gain buoyancy in the sea of academia and find very little correction from popular media or modern politicians who sport the label.

And yet, with a little skepticism, a long view of history and a tolerant attitude, the most strident liberal may come to study, and even respect, conservatism. It may come as a surprise, but studying conservative philosophy and giving equal airtime to conservative thinkers in the politics department may actually expose students to ideas they've never considered and make us all more well-rounded critical thinkers.

Conservatism as I understand it is not necessarily a political ideology; it does not have a formula or seek to apply standard methods to all ages or places. Instead, it recognizes human variability, but always with an eye for truth, and is manifest differently depending on the historical circumstance. It recognizes that the institutions, constitutions and social arrangements that work for one place may not suit another people.

Conservatism is not merely anti-liberalism, just as liberalism cannot rightly be defined as anti-conservatism. For the purpose of defining terms, there exists an important distinction between classical liberalism and modern liberal-

ism. Classical liberalism can almost be called conservative; the present political marriage between libertarians and conservatives, though certainly not lacking marital dispute, highlights their philosophical relationship.

A more fitting term for liberalism applied to today's liberals is "progressivism," as Hillary Clinton herself noted in the first presidential debate. Progressives highlight the role of an active federal government to secure expedient economic and social equality among citizens. Conservatives have good, but very different, reasons for critiquing both classical liberals and progressives.

To miss this distinction and teach that conservatives simply stand against liberals is to miss a world of depth and dispute within both camps. It is not as if conservatives hate modernity; believe me, conservatives certainly do not hate their dental insurance or air conditioning.

But the great lie, once highlighted by Dostoevsky in "The Brother's Karamazov," is that man can live on bread, or physical satiation, alone. Conservatives contend that the deterioration of community, family, and religious and political institutions that develop slowly and organically for the physical satisfaction and pleasure of the individual actually makes us moderns less happy, less wise and ultimately less distinctly human.

Moreover, conservatism, unlike its counterpart, has the humility to recognize that students are worse off intellectually when universities stifle serious ideological, political and philosophical debate. Conservative philosophy, rightly applied, forces a

necessary balance to correct the wholesale abstractions and utopian hubris of radical thinkers. That is, academic conservatism does not now, nor ever will, exist to crush liberalism.

The problem remains that education, under the auspices of modern liberalism, has become skill training, not soul training. And so it is no wonder that the modern academy overflows with "progressive" theory and "liberal bias." Professors literally roll their eyes while teaching Burke or other important conservatives, if they have to at all. Ayn Rand, of all people, shapes the backbone of many students' moral philosophy. Yet, as the very influential conservative philosopher Leo Strauss said, "Liberal education reminds those members of a mass democracy who have ears to hear of human great-

ness." Sadly, on the whole, human greatness, serious examination of the self, and conservatism are not taken seriously as worthy intellectual pursuits.

Ultimately though, conservatism aims not to be popular but to be wise. It is no wonder then that in a time of sensational scholarship and factory-style education, wisdom, and along with it the appeal of academic conservatism, has been lost on us. Certainly, leave Ann Coulter off of collegiate syllabi, but disparaging the classics because of the class and gender of the author and ignoring conservative thinkers with convenient and untrained generalizations is a reduction of knowledge, not the natural progression of a learned and "liberal" student.

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## Program promotes stress-free environment for students

By JENNA JONES  
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The Texas Tech Student Counseling Center, along with Student Health Services, will conduct Curb Your Anxiety Day at 3 p.m. today at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Located at the north check-in area of the Student Recreation Center, Curb Your Anxiety Day will provide an opportunity for students to gain information about anxiety and stress management before finals

begin in the upcoming weeks. Tom Golightly, a staff psychologist at the Tech Student Counseling Center, said Curb Your Anxiety Day is designed to create awareness about how situational stress can affect your life in a negative way. He hopes the event will give students the skills to help recognize and manage unhealthy stress.

"This event is about taking care of yourself," Golightly said. "It's about knowing when you're too stressed and taking the time, even when it's not a lot of time,

to relax and worry about your own wellness."

According to the Web site for the Tech Recreation Center, free stress and anxiety screenings, blood pressure screenings, chair massages, relaxation training and biofeedback training will be provided at the event.

At the relaxation areas, students will be instructed and led through relaxation techniques to better handle stress and anxiety, Golightly said. The biofeedback training aims to show the connection between anxiety and functions of the body.

Once students become aware of the connections, they can better manage stress's effects on their bodies.

"We know that we can't teach students to eliminate (stress)," Golightly said, "but (we) can teach ways to change responses to (stress)."

Golightly said participation is welcomed and encouraged because the event is one of the busiest the Counseling Center puts on, and students have found the event to be helpful in providing them stress-management tips in the past.

"It's about being disciplined," Golightly said, "and really taking time as a student for your self-care."

Curb Your Anxiety Day is a great way for students to be screened anonymously for stress, he said. It also provides an opportunity for Counseling Center staff members to point students in the right direction if they need additional assistance with stress or anxiety management.

"I remember being in college and feeling like I didn't have time

for anything else except tests and studying during this time of year," Golightly said, "but it doesn't take an hour to relax — take 10 minutes to relax and see how far that goes."

The week before finals is a time when students tend to neglect their own wellness, Golightly said.

"The stressors during finals time are very real, and tests can be taxing," he said. "Being about to step back and take time for yourself is very important."

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## Toys for Tickets program dismisses parking citations for charity

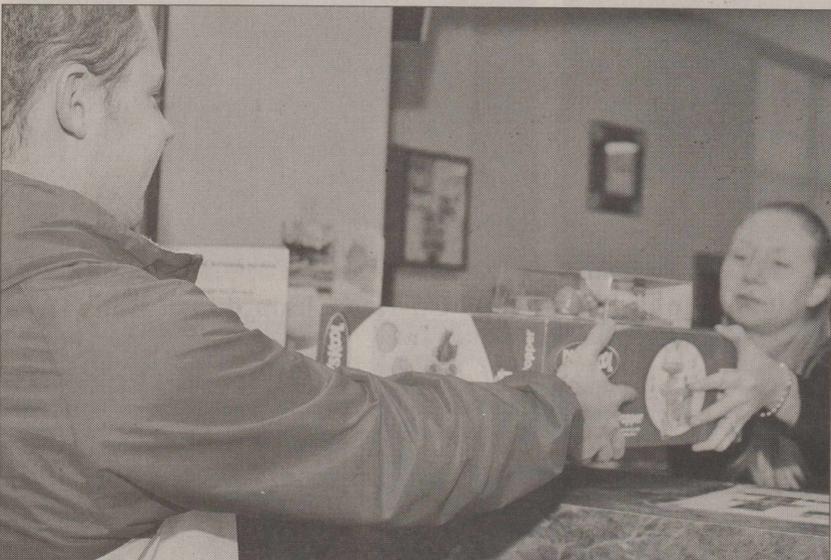


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THE TOYS FOR Tickets program allows Texas Tech students to dismiss one ticket from his or her record by donating a toy for charity that is of equal value or more.

By ANN LUU  
STAFF WRITER

The magic of the holiday season is exchanging little yellow envelopes for the smile on a child's face.

Anyone who has received a parking citation on the windshield of his or her car has the opportunity to change it into a gift under a tree in this year's Toys for Tickets, a program sponsored by University Parking Services in a partnership with the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation.

A toy that has equal or greater

value than the fine listed on the citation may be donated to the program in exchange for the dismissal of a parking violation.

"It's a nice way to give back to the community," said Heather Medley, marketing and training coordinator for University Parking Services. "Students can pay tickets and help out a great cause."

Medley expects the program to have higher participation since it is in its second year.

"It's worked once before," she said. "It's an easy way to 'stick it to the man.'"

The program's goal is to pro-

vide holiday spirit and community service. Medley said all the toys donated benefit local children.

"It's an educational program," Medley said. "It's also to show students we're not all about the money. We're giving back."

Sgt. Shaun Womack, the Toys for Tots coordinator in Lubbock, said he believes the Toys for Tickets campaign was a success last year.

"It allows students to interact with a good cause," he said. "In Lubbock, 18,000 toys were donated last year and over 5,400 kids in Lubbock benefited from the program."

In its inaugural year, the program dismissed approximately \$3,000 worth of citations.

"Every year, we hope the program gets a little bigger and bigger," Womack said.

When toys are brought in, a receipt must be presented to show the unwrapped toy's value is equal to the citation.

"It's a fast process," Medley said. "The ticket is dismissed right then. It's done while you wait."

Though Toys for Tickets just started up again on Nov. 20, toys have begun rolling in, Medley said. In the office of University Parking Services, students have donated dolls and play sets.

Ray Suarez, manager of events and guest relations in Parking Services, said people often give more than required.

"One man last year donated

\$100 worth of toys for his one ticket," Suarez said.

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MARKETING AND TRAINING COORDINATOR

Parking Services building, they do not need to worry about find-

ing their way, Suarez said.

"Everyone in the building knows what is going on," he said. "You will definitely be pointed in the right direction."

Citations given for violations 16, 17 and 18, which include parking in handicap spaces and fire lanes, may not be dismissed. These tickets must be paid in full. Students may only dismiss one ticket off their account per year.

Anyone may donate toys to the University Parking Services building between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday through Dec. 6.

"Bring in toys," Medley said. "It's better to give than receive. I'm proud of the students who give out of the goodness of their Red Raider hearts."

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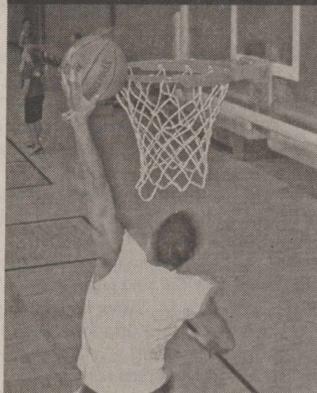


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## Intramurals



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### Fall 2007 Intramural Soccer Champions

## Sport Clubs - Men's Soccer

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- Student REC Center FitWell Office

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## Sport Clubs Update

**Powerlifting @ The Longhorn Open (Austin, TX)**  
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Matthew Wilson - 4th in traditional forms, 2nd in techniques  
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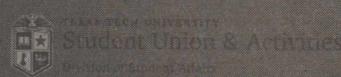
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## student organization update...

**S.O. Registration Meeting**  
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# Harrell

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This season, Harrell has thrown for a school record 13 400-yard passing games, including the previous three games.

Also, Harrell is the 43rd player in NCAA history to throw for more than 10,000 yards in a single career. He has thrown for 10,275 in his career and 86 touchdowns.

The junior quarterback will lead the Red Raiders to an eighth

straight bowl appearance.

Holgorsen said this is a year when Harrell grew as a player and turned into one of the team's leaders.

"He's really matured," Holgorsen said. "A lot of it just has to come with experience. He's been starting for about 23 or 24 games now. He's used to starting. He's used to winning."

Harrell also could be a finalist for other awards, including the

Manning Award and the AT&T All-America Player of the Year.

Finalists for both of these awards will be announced in December.

Harrell's heroics at quarterback kept the Red Raider offense at the top in the Big 12 Conference, averaging 537 yards per game.

Harrell's play on the field even earned him respectful comments in a recent press



# TCU preview

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game being played at home.

TCU's fast-paced offense features guard Brent Hackett leads the Horned Frogs again while shooting 40 percent from the 3-point line.

Tech has improved its scoring as the season has progressed. During the Great Alaska Shootout, Tech averaged 72.7 points per game, behind Butler and Gonzaga, and in the first three games of the season, the Red Raiders averaged 61.3 points per game.

Tech also led all teams in the tournament in field goal shooting percentage, hitting 53.8 percent of its shots from the field.

Tech guard Charlie Burgess said the Red Raiders offensive production was better at the Great Alaska Shootout, but there is still more to do.

"Right now, it was one of the best performances that we had," Burgess said. "But we have to perform better in order for us to be the best."

With the offense on a recent surge, the coaches stress defense in practice.

"It's getting better," Knight said. "We really harped on our defense to start the season, and then put a lot of time in our offense. We're starting to put more time in our offense now the last couple of weeks. You can see the difference. We want to get our defense down first. I think we've done that. Now I think



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release from former NFL Pro Bowl quarterback and 1966 winner of the Sammy Baugh Trophy, Bob Griese.

"I was very impressed with Graham's command on the field," Griese said. "He's always in control of every situation, and he has the ability to read the coverage and get the ball to the open receiver. He is able to adjust quickly to whatever he needs to do. Whether the situation calls for a long throw or a touch pass, Graham had the answer." [adam.coleman@ttu.edu](mailto:adam.coleman@ttu.edu)

we're going to start in practice concentrating a little more on an offensive standpoint."

Despite losing to Butler, the win over Gonzaga gave Tech a foundation it could build off for the rest of the season.

"We learned a lot," Roberson said. "We played Gonzaga and that gave us momentum. We just improved as a team because, before we got there, we weren't that good as a team."

Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena. [adam.coleman@ttu.edu](mailto:adam.coleman@ttu.edu)

# Talley

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Sun Devils will earn a Pac-10 Conference Championship and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Prediction: Arizona in a narrow upset.

UCLA at USC: USC looked dominant against Arizona State and figures to look the same this weekend against UCLA. However, UCLA is still in the Pac-10 race. A win and an Arizona State loss would give the Bruins the Rose Bowl bid.

Prediction: USC by 24.

LSU versus Tennessee: Believe it or not, LSU still has the slimmest of national title hopes. A convincing victory over the Vols could give LSU a shot. Several things have to happen for Les Miles' squad to play for the national title. First of all, both Missouri and West Virginia would have to lose. On the off chance that happens, it is possible LSU could leap over Georgia — currently No. 4 — considering Georgia will not even play for its very own conference championship. Is it likely? Hardly. Is it possible? Why not?

Prediction: LSU by 13.  
 Pitt at West Virginia: Pat White and Steve Slaton will run wild leading West Virginia to the national title game.

Prediction: WVU by 31.

Missouri versus Oklahoma: Obviously, the Big 12 Conference Championship and a Fiesta Bowl bid are at stake, but everyone knows there is so much more on the line. Missouri is playing to reach its first national championship game, and it holds the fate of the Ohio State Buckeyes in its hands. A Missouri loss puts the Buckeyes back in the national title game, a game no Big Ten Conference team should be involved in.

Prediction: Missouri by 4.

With the predictions I've made, here is what your BCS matchups would look like:

BCS National Title Game: Missouri versus West Virginia

Rose Bowl: Ohio State versus USC

Orange Bowl: Virginia Tech versus Georgia

Fiesta Bowl: Kansas versus Illinois

Sugar Bowl: LSU versus Hawaii

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# SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 2007

## Lady Raiders beat Sam Houston 84-51

(AP) — Stanecia Graham scored a season-high 19 points and had 10 rebounds as Texas Tech beat Sam Houston State 84-51 Tuesday.

Keisha Walker added a season-high 18 points for the Lady Raiders.

The game was tied at 41 early in the second half. But the Lady Raiders outscored the Bearkats 39-6 over the next 12 minutes.

Texas Tech (8-0) led by as many as 25 points.

Sam Houston (1-6) shot 44 percent in the first half, but just 11 percent after the break when the Bearkats made only four baskets.

Four Texas Tech players scored in double figures. Jordan Murphree had a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Lydia Gonzales scored 12 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Sam Houston. Deltrice Daniel had 10 points.

Texas Tech is off to its best start since 2003, when it won 15 straight to open the season.

The Lady Raiders played without forward Dominic Seals in the first half, when she sat on the bench in street clothes and nursed a sore foot.

But with Tech trailing, Seals left the bench before halftime to suit-up, and she was in the line-up when Tech began the second half.



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH CENTER Erin Myrick attempts a shot in the second quarter of the Lady Raider's 84-51 defeat of Sam Houston State Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

## Men's basketball hosts TCU

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's basketball team's game against Butler may have been a learning experience in preparation for TCU.

"(TCU has) one of the better teams they've had," Tech head coach designate Pat Knight said. "They're playing fast. They play a lot like Butler. A lot of guys (have) the green light to shoot. The Butler game was a good game

to wake us up. It's going to be a good challenge."

After winning two of three games at the Great Alaska Shootout, including a win over No. 19 Gonzaga, the Red Raiders (4-2) welcome a TCU team that is off to its best start since the 1997-98 season.

Butler hit 16 3-pointers against the Red Raiders on its way to a tournament-record 47 3-pointers in three games.

Through five games, TCU's is the highest scoring offense in the

Mountain West Conference, scoring 84.8 points per game.

Tech guard John Roberson said he recalls Butler's offense being difficult to defend because of the Bulldogs' 3-point shooting ability.

"They didn't miss," Roberson said. "You left them open, they were going to hit it. They (were) just hot that night."

The Horned Frogs' scoring has helped them to a 5-0 start, with each

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PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Damir Suljagic, left, and guard Alan Voskuil, attempt to block a shot at a game earlier this season at the United Spirit Arena.

## Art Briles interviews for Baylor job

FORT WORTH (AP) — Houston coach Art Briles interviewed Tuesday with Baylor about the Bears' coaching vacancy.

Briles, who has led the Cougars to four bowls in five seasons, returned to Houston after meeting with Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw in Dallas. Briles had not been offered the job, though he still appeared to be a front-runner to replace the fired Guy Morriss.

When reached on his cell phone Tuesday night, McCaw refused comment on the search and reiterated that he wouldn't talk "until the press conference, whenever that is," McCaw

said immediately after Morriss was fired Nov. 19 that the AD wouldn't comment publicly again until it was time to introduce the new coach.

The leading candidate initially was Mike Singletary. But the Pro Football Hall of Fame linebacker and Baylor icon took his name out of consideration after a lengthy meeting with McCaw last week in California.

Briles is 34-28 in five seasons at Houston. The Cougars (8-4) have already accepted an invitation to play in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 28 in Houston against an undetermined Big 12 opponent. Houston had only

two winning seasons since 1990 when Briles arrived.

Baylor has had 12 straight losing seasons, and ended this season with their 12th straight Big 12 loss. Morriss was fired the day after the season finale and was 18-40 overall.

Beside Singletary, Baylor had also expressed interest in Houston Nutt. But Nutt, who resigned from Arkansas on Monday, was quickly hired Tuesday by Mississippi.

Other potential candidates are Boise State coach Chris Petersen, fired Georgia Tech coach Chan Gailey and Oklahoma State offensive coordinator Larry Fedora.

## Weekend's games to provide plenty of entertainment

The Thanksgiving week of games added to the legend that the 2007 college football season is becoming.

An unranked opponent beat a top-five team for the 12th time this season when Arkansas defeated No. 1 LSU in Baton Rouge in triple overtime. Combined with a wild quadruple-overtime game between Tennessee and Kentucky, a Border Showdown semi-upset by Missouri over Kansas and the resurgence of West Virginia in the form of a beat down against Connecticut made Week 13 one to remember.

Fortunately, Week 14 is shaping up to be just as eventful, and I've

Brett Talley



got a list of every game of importance you need to watch this weekend and why.

Washington at Hawaii: On a smaller — not-so-national-title — scale, a win over Washington guarantees Hawaii a bid to a Bowl Championship Series bowl game. Teams in non-BCS conferences like Hawaii — in the WAC conference — are required to be ranked 12th or

higher to be awarded an automatic BCS bid. In the latest poll, Hawaii came in at a safe No. 12.

Prediction: Hawaii by 10.

Boston College versus Virginia Tech: Again, no national title implications, but the winner of this ACC Championship game will claim a spot in the BCS.

Prediction: Virginia Tech by 6.

Arizona at Arizona State: ASU's loss on Thanksgiving Day to USC has left it needing a victory, along with some help, this week. If UCLA can pull off an upset for the second straight year against USC and then Arizona State can beat Arizona, the

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