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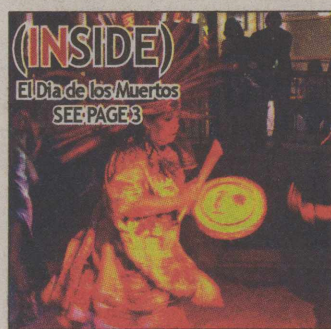


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Aftershocks persist in North Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Rare earth tremors continued in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Saturday, one day after several minor earthquakes made Halloween memorable for some North Texans.

Two almost simultaneous earthquakes were detected in northern Grand Prairie and northern Irving just before 7 a.m. Saturday. The Grand Prairie quake measured 2.5 magnitude, while the Irving quake came in at 2.7, according to the U.S. Geological Survey Web site.

NATION

Machinists union ratifies pact with Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — Machinists union members ratified a new contract with The Boeing Co. on Saturday, ending an eight-week strike that cut the airplane maker's profits and stalled jetliner deliveries.

The vote by members of the union, which represents about 27,000 workers at plants in Washington state, Oregon and Kansas, was about 74 percent in favor of the proposal five days after the two sides tentatively agreed to the deal and union leaders recommended its approval.

WORLD

Pakistan: Suicide car bomb kills 8 troops

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani army's chief spokesman says a suicide bomber rammed his vehicle into a group of paramilitary officers in a volatile region near the Afghan border, killing at least eight troops.

Sunday's attack occurred in a tribal region considered a haven for al-Qaida and Taliban-linked militants.

Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas says the attack in South Waziristan occurred at a checkpoint near the main gate of the Zalai Fort, where members of the Frontier Corps were gathered.

U.S. anti-terror ally Pakistan has deployed security forces throughout its northwest to tamp down on growing militancy. The troops have been frequent targets of attacks.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Tech upsets No. 1 Texas with Crabtree's last second touchdown grab



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Michael Crabtree attempts to break the tackle of Longhorn safety Blake Gideon during Texas Tech's 39-33 victory over the top-ranked Longhorns, on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

Students help set attendance record

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By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Jones AT&T Stadium's record for capacity was set Saturday evening as then-ranked No. 6 Texas Tech defeated the former No. 1 University of Texas.

Chris Cook, associate athletic director for media relations, said he was not sure whether students had been turned away from the gates but there were no major problems with seating

or conduct inside the stadium.

"The only problems they caused were for the other team," Cook said.

Official attendance numbers were not available as of press time but the electronic sign that indicates how many students attended the game read 12,215 Sunday afternoon.

Jarod Huddleston, the director of ticket operations, said in a previous interview with *The Daily Toreador* that the student section's maximum seating capacity was 11,600, which is approximately 600 less

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TEXAS TECH FANS, dressed as the Joker from the movie "The Dark Knight," pass down broken bleachers during the Red Raider's victory over the University of Texas Longhorns.

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BY ALEX YBARRA
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With just seconds remaining in the biggest football game in Texas Tech history, receiver Michael Crabtree and quarterback Graham Harrell connected for a play that no award or record of theirs will ever match.

Trailing Texas by a point, Crabtree turned what looked like a set up for a game-winning field goal into a dizzying display of college football madness.

Double-covered on a fade route, Crabtree snagged a pass from Harrell five yards short of the goal line. Any other receiver in the nation would have run out of bounds, sat down on the sideline and watched his kicker erase a one-point deficit with a 22-yard chip shot.

But Crabtree had a dream.

Instead, he danced on the sideline and shed cornerback Curtis Brown's tackle before darting into

the end zone with one second remaining, sealing a 39-33 victory against then-No. 1 Texas on Saturday in front of a record crowd of 56,333 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"To tell you the truth, after the celebration, I fell on the ground and I couldn't breathe," Crabtree said. "The whole time I was telling everybody to 'get off me, get off me.' It was great, though."

Crabtree admitted he was guilty of daydreaming on the sideline once Vondrell McGee's four-yard touchdown capped a 19-point comeback for the Longhorns, giving them a 33-32 lead with 1:29 remaining in the fourth quarter.

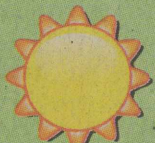
"I kind of dreamed it out — catch a pass and go in the end zone for a game-winning touchdown," said Crabtree, who finished with 10 catches for 127 yards in Tech's first win against Texas since 2002. "I (dream of) that every game, but it happened, so it kind of shocked me."

On the play immediately before Crabtree's touchdown, Harrell lucked

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Regents discuss new gift, enrollment, other items

By JON VANDERLAAN
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The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved all propositions made Thursday and discussed different projects including a potential eight-figure gift and an enrollment task force during its Friday morning session.

Tech system Chancellor Kent Hance said while no "heavy-lifting" items were on the agenda for either day, the board discussed negotiations for a major, eight-figure gift that will be completed sometime in November.

Hance said no further details could be released on the gift, but the board also discussed the legislative action the university plans on taking to become a designated flagship university, as well as the \$25 million fund raising goal the university has for expansion and renovations at Jones AT&T Stadium — which he said the university is close to reaching.

The other important topics discussed in the meeting, he said, were the enrollment taskforce and the Under Armour contract. The enrollment taskforce was

presented by Tech President Guy Bailey, and showed what direction the university was taking to reach the goal of 40,000 students by 2020.

The Under Armour contract, Hance said, also was important because he believes they are a good company and will be a good sponsor.

The contract, which will make Under Armour the official supplier of Tech athletic apparel, is a five-year contract worth \$10 million per year. While women's basketball still is under contract with Nike, the team will move to Under Armour when their contract expires at the end of this season.

The university is going to work hard to increase enrollment as well as quality, Hance said, already evident by the average 21-point increase in SAT scores.

Bob Stafford, a member of the



HANCE

board, said the meeting was one of the more uneventful he has attended, but the meeting highlighted some of the good things that were happening in the system.

Guy Bailey's performance since he has taken over the position of president was a good example, he said, because research funds seem to be increasing despite the absence of a vice president for research at the university.

Because the university must increase research to become a tier-one university, Stafford said, Tech should focus on research the country needs, such as national security.

As the chair of the search for the vice president for research, he said, he hopes the committee will be able to present substantial progress in that search. Although the provost search is somewhat further along than the vice president for research search, Stafford said he also would like to hear a report of good progress in that search.

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Student volunteers make impact in Lubbock community

By BRYAN MACIAS
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Texas Tech brings much to the Lubbock community including funding, community activities and a large number of student employees. But Tech students have found various other means to make an impact in the surrounding community through school organizations as well as Lubbock-area organizations.

According to the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, much of the volunteer work done in Lubbock would not be possible without the help of Tech students.

"Tech is a mighty resource for the community in lots of ways, including in the volunteer center," said Sharon Bass, executive director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock. "We get lots of calls from individuals that are Tech students and from student organizations."

Bass said the center helps connect people searching to volunteer their time with the organizations that can best use them and provide them with the kind of service they desire. The Volunteer Center of Lubbock provides contact to such organizations as Meals on Wheels, the South Plains Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers Big Sisters in addition to other charities and non-

profit organizations in Lubbock.

"[Tech students] always come through on collecting donations for us, and we can rely on them every year for when we know they're going to do certain donations," said Becky Jennings, volunteer coordinator for the South Plains Food Bank. "I think another thing we love them for is when we ask them to get a project done they get it done and they have the manpower to do it."

The food bank reported that helpers volunteered a total of 19,300 hours last year, more than half of which can be attributed to Tech student volunteers.

"Usually Tech groups come out on our Saturday workdays and mostly what they do is sort out donations for us," Jennings said, "and when it gets closer to Christmas they help us make the Christmas boxes we're going to donate."

According to Meals on Wheels of Lubbock, a great portion of the organization's holiday fund raising would not be completed if not for Tech students and organizations.

Tech organizations and colleges often seek ways to serve the community, and many organizations require their members volunteer at least a few hours in the local community. In the

Honors College, incoming freshmen are required to do at least one community service project. Additionally, they are encouraged to take part in the Passport Program, one half of which focuses on community service.

"Lots of students are intentional about seeking out something else outside the academic community and we see that lots of students seek serving," Bass said. "I think that's very inspiring to our community as a whole and to the people that they engage with. We find students and the student organizations that we work with to be very dependable, very focused and very clear about what they can do."

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock hosts volunteer orientation meetings three times a month in order to provide opportunities for future volunteers to learn about the community's needs, where volunteers can serve and how to get involved with organizations in the local community.

"We really encourage people to come to learn about ways to get plugged in and find a place they can help out," Bass said.

More information about the Lubbock Volunteer Center is available at their Web site, www.volunteertlubbock.org.

Almost 70,000 cast early ballots in Lubbock

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

If early voting numbers indicate how seriously Americans are taking the 2008 presidential election, it's serious.

Dorothy Kennedy, Lubbock County elections administrator, said 69,918 people cast their ballots during the early election period that began Oct. 20 and ended 8 p.m. Friday.

"I think it shows how much excitement there is around this election," Kennedy said.

The 69,918 ballots cast during the early election period broke the record for highest early voter turnout in Lubbock County, she said. There were approximately 58,000 early voters in the 2004 election between Sen. John Kerry

(D-Mass.) and the eventual winner, Pres. George W. Bush.

According to the Lubbock County Office of Elections Web site, the elections office had 14 early voting locations throughout Lubbock County including the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and three mobile units.

Of the 14 polling locations, eight were United SuperMarkets, according to the Web Site.

All polling locations had more than 1,000 early voters cast ballots, according to the Web site, except for one of the three mobile units.

A United SuperMarket at 82nd Street and Frankford saw 11,401 voters cast ballots during the early election period and seven of the eight United Supermarkets led the

voter tally. The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center had the eighth highest voter tally with 3,404 ballots cast.

Roxzine Stinson, chief deputy officer at the elections office, said all locations were available for all voters from all Lubbock County precincts.

Tuesday is Election Day and the final day of the presidential race between main contenders Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.).

The polls in Lubbock County will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., according to the election office's Web Site. Only registered voters of Lubbock County are eligible to vote at the 50 county-wide voting locations.

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Two Tech students elected National FFA officers

By MATT COBB
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Texas Tech students now hold one-third of the six National FFA officer positions.

Two Tech students were elected as 2008-09 officers for National FFA on Oct. 25 at the 81st National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

Riley Branch, a junior agriculture leadership major from Lubbock, will serve as the national vice-president representing the Western Region; Laila Hajji, a junior agriculture education major from Guthrie, Okla., will serve as the national vice president representing the Central Region.

"We are fortunate to have two really good kids who have chosen us for their higher education," said Scott Burris, an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications at Tech.

Both students will travel across the

country and visit with more than 500,000 FFA members, he said. They will take a one-year leave of absence from Tech to fulfill their positions.

There are only six National FFA positions that individuals can be elected to, Burris said. It is rare for two students to be elected from one university.

"These two young people have worked tirelessly to prepare themselves for this," he said.

Throughout the next year, Branch and Hajji will travel more than 100,000 miles during the course of 300 days, Branch said. They will meet with FFA members from across the nation as well as some of the top agriculture leaders in the world.

"It's certainly an honor for me to get elected into national office," he said.

Thirty-eight candidates ran for a

national officer position, Branch said. All of the candidates had to go through a series of interviews, speeches and tests to highlight their knowledge and skills in the agriculture industry before they were elected.

In addition to traveling across the United States, both officers will take an international tour in Japan, Hajji said. They will meet with future farmers of Japan and represent the FFA overseas.

One of the main roles the elected officials serve is to represent students, she

said. Both hope to represent all FFA members in the United States and abroad.

"I am really humbled by the responsibility," Hajji said, "and that they saw something in me that FFA needs."

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ODDBALL DAILY

Naked pumpkin runners ticketed in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder police have ticketed about a dozen people running naked on the street while sporting freshly gutted pumpkins on their heads as part of an annual Halloween event.

The citations for indecent

exposure Friday night came as dozens of other costumed revelers, including a man with a red cape and a sword, chanted to police officers to let go of the streakers and "find real criminals."

The event known in Boulder

as the Naked Pumpkin Run has been held for 10 years. This year it drew a huge crowd, prompting concern from police.

Boulder police Chief Mark Beckner says officers "wanted to do something before (the event) got out of hand."

Whoa! No Halloween hijinks in Sleepy Hollow

SLEEPY HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP) - Police are poised to prevent any monstrous Halloween behavior in the area where the Headless Horse-

man roamed.

Authorities in suburban Sleepy Hollow say they'll disperse large groups of teenagers, if necessary, and

confiscate eggs and shaving cream.

The area served as the backdrop for Washington Irving's 1819 "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which depicts the Headless Horseman charging after a terrified Ichabod Crane.

Parents are asked to voluntarily have children under 17 home by 8:30 p.m.

In his story, Irving describes Sleepy Hollow as a rustic little valley north of Tarry Town where people "are subject to trances and visions."

In 1996, residents of North Tarrytown voted to change the village's name to Sleepy Hollow.

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Lubbockites pay tribute to the dead, celebrate life on Dia de los Muertos

By **TINA L. ARONS**
STAFF WRITER

It sounds morbid, but it's not. The traditions of Dia de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead, embrace death to remind celebrants of the importance of living. It comes from the belief that we can die three deaths. The first death comes when our bodies cease to function. The second when our bodies are lowered into the ground. And the third occurs to those who have no one left to remember them. "But it is not a somber holiday," said Angelica Henderson, a celebrant and traditional Mexican dance performer. Colored paper garlands, lit candles and flowers decorated four Lubbock venues in this year's Dia de los Muertos Procession.

It began at Texas Tech's International Culture Center, which featured artwork in a variety of media as well as flute music, short films about the holiday and a Frida Kahlo look-a-like contest. After that, participants were encouraged to visit the School of Art at Tech, which showcased an exhibition titled "Death and Memory in Contemporary Art." It featured works from four internationally known Latino and Latina artists.

From there, the procession traveled to the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts, which featured a group exhibition of artwork inspired by the holiday from J. T. Hutchinson Junior High, Lubbock High School and other area schools as well as a performance by El Ballet Folklórico Nuestra Herencia, a local traditional Mexican dance group. Linda Whitbread, assistant director for art center, said the center has

participated in the procession for several years and each year it brings together a crowd "full of life." "It's a celebration day, not a sad day," she said. "It's honoring the lives that were lost."



PHOTO BY KAT HILSAHECK/The Daily Toreador
MEMBERS OF IXCALLI In Nanantzin perform traditional Aztec dances Halloween night at the Buddy Holly center.

Jessica Robinson, a freshman mass communications major from Lubbock, said it was a different experience from Halloween celebrations.

"I think it's interesting that they're presenting something completely different," she said. "It's a good cultural thing for Lubbock."

Henderson, artistic director for El Ballet Folklórico Nuestra Herencia, said the dances performed Friday night were from the Isthmo de Tehuantepec, or island of Tehuantepec.

"The song of La Llorona is a traditional Mexican folktale of a woman whose husband betrays her and in desperation she drowns her three kids," she said. "The song reflects on her loss and calls out to beloved lost ones."

The Ixcalli In Nanantzin, a group

of Aztec dancers, performed a different type of traditional dance at the Buddy Holly Center, which was the last stop of the Dia de los Muertos Procession.

Naomi Hill, a junior art major

from Lubbock, said she enjoyed the Aztec dancers at the Buddy Holly Center more than the traditional Mexican dancers at the art center, because of the unique qualities.

"I enjoyed the tribal feel of it," she said. "It exemplifies the origins of the vibrant dances and songs of Mexican culture."

Breanna Goodwin, a senior Spanish and biology major from Bonham, said she came to the celebration with her friends, because she is interested in the culture and wanted to see the performances.

"It's especially wonderful," she said, "that Dia de los Muertos, which has rich and unique traditions, is celebrated here and not just in Mexico."

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Family of Red Raiders celebrates win

By **TINA L. ARONS**
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Julio Gonzales III, a third-generation Red Raider, was proud to be a witness to Texas Tech's victory against the University of Texas on Saturday.

The senior economics and finance major from Flower Mound attended the game with his grandfather, Julio Gonzales I, who graduated in 1977 and his father, Julio Gonzales II, who graduated in 1993.

"This game dispels the myth that Tech loses the 'big game,'" said Julio Gonzales II, an international account executive for FedEx from Flower Mound.

He said he tries to attend as many games as he can, because he loves watching Red Raider football with his father and his son.

"I haven't seen a game this big since I was at Tech and that was a long time ago," said Julio Gonzales I, a criminal justice system retiree. "If we continue, it'll be the greatest year for Tech."

Julio Gonzales II said he also enjoys the enthusiasm of Red Raider fans.

"I've never seen tailgating this intense," he said. "Tech has the best game day atmosphere in the Big 12."

With fans honking their horns and cheering from their vehicles, Julio Gonzales III said the atmosphere shows the extreme loyalty of Tech students and alumni.

"We earn both our good and bad reputation, but it's Tech," he said, watching passersby put their guns up.

It is hard not to love, Julio Gonzales III said, but people should keep it "clean and classy" too.

"You can be rambunctious without being tacky," he said.

All the enthusiasm boosts the local economy, Julio Gonzales II said.

"I'm definitely going to buy season tickets for next year," he said.

Also, he said he plans on staying an extra night this weekend and coming back next weekend

when Tech goes up against Oklahoma State.

Julio Gonzales II said the national exposure will do a lot more for the college than fill stadium seats.

"This will encourage alums to not only donate to things like the stadium expansion," he said, "but other buildings on campus as well."

Julio Gonzales III said he expects the football victory to aid Tech's goal to reach 40,000 students by 2020.

"More exposure gives Tech more people, more kids interested in the school," he said. "It'll widen the selection pool."

The thing Tech needs to remember, Julio Gonzales III said, is that we need to continue winning.

"If we don't, people might forget us," he said. "It might lessen this victory."

Julio Gonzales II said this could be the year Tech has the national championship "in the basket."

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U. Maryland anti-abortion groups rethink partisan views

By **ALLISON STICE**
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University of Maryland Students for Life is advocating a nonpartisan approach to the abortion issue, echoing anti-abortion voting blocs across the country as many consider supporting a Democrat for the first time without abandoning their opposition to abortion.

Although anti-abortion activists say Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) support for the Freedom of Choice Act - which would wipe out all restrictions on abortion prior to viability - is extreme, many believe he would be more likely to fund social programs for pregnant women than other candidates.

Students for Life has held a host of events, including testimony from women who regretted their abortions last week and a speaker last night from Feminists for Life, of which Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin (R) is a member. But the events weren't held to influence the anti-abortion vote in the election, according to Students for Life Vice President and senior government and politics major Amanda Radke.

"At the same time, I don't think the issue has been getting as much attention as we would like," she said.

Joyce McCauley-Benner spoke to about 15 students yesterday about her choice to have a baby

when she was in college, when she didn't know if the father was her boyfriend or the man who raped her. For McCauley-Benner, an anti-abortion platform is one that supports women who choose to go through with their pregnancies, and she urged bipartisan effort to pass the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Pregnant and Parenting Student Services Act, which would dole out \$50 million in grants to colleges and universities for resource hubs for student parents and parents-to-be.

"Both sides have adopted pieces of our message this year," McCauley-Benner said. "Republicans are saying that women deserve better ... and Democrats are looking for pro-women's solutions, a [Feminists for Life] trademark."

Democrat Renee Belle, a senior communication and women's studies major, was inspired by McCauley-Benner's pro-woman message, but she said she is still in favor of abortion rights.

"I think more people are accepting of teen girls having babies than having abortions," she said. At the same time, Obama's more tempered approach to abortion is probably just for votes, she said.

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than the electronic sign indicated were admitted into the stadium.

Huddleston said the empty Double T section behind the northern field goal would be used as an area for student section overflow.

The overflow area was filled to capacity in addition to the standard student section and some students stood behind the overflow section.

Cook said he did not believe the standing students behind the overflow section violated any safety rules.

"That's not our call," he said. "The fire marshals kept a close watch over the situation and all was fine."

After Tech receiver Michael Crabtree scored the game-winning touchdown with one second remaining in the fourth quarter, many

fans ran onto the field of play in celebration believing the game had ended.

After they were pushed back off the field for Tech to attempt a point after touchdown, fans ran onto the field again. Consequently, the referees assessed two personal foul penalties against Tech for each respective time fans rushed the field. The penalties forced Tech to kick the ball from their own 7 and a half yard line instead of the 30 yard line where the football is kicked after a score without penalties.

"Obviously, you don't want to kick the ball off from your own 7 yard line," Cook said. "But you can't fault the fans for being enthusiastic. They were just excited. The clock hadn't ticked down but the fans were orderly."

Students who had camped out as early as Monday in front of the student section gates in "Raiderville" saw their territory being encroached a few hours before the gates opened

at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Brandon Aday, a junior biology and history major from Las Cruces, N.M., camped out for the game and said he did not see any enforcement from event staff or law enforcement to ensure the campers' place in line was not taken by students cutting in line.

"You saw people who hadn't been there all week ahead of you in line as it got closer to the time the gates opened," he said.

Aday said camping out was a pleasant and fun experience, but waiting in line Saturday was tough.

"It was the worst part," he said. "We waited in line for 14 hours, it was hot and everyone was wearing black. I missed (ESPN's) 'College GameDay' because it mattered more to me to be on the front row for the game."

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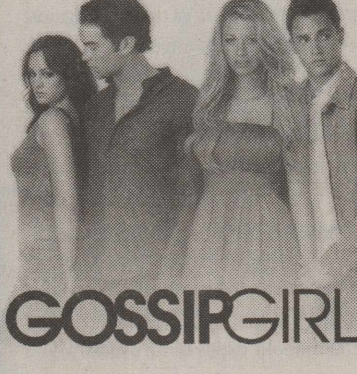
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Staff Editorial: Obama best candidate to take America forward

Stability. For the last eight years Americans have been desperate for stability whether it comes to the teetering economy or our nation's foreign policy and standing in the world. We, the editorial board of *The Daily Toreador*, believe Sen. Barack Obama should be elected the 44th president of the United States because he has demonstrated resounding stability throughout this arduous two-year campaign.

Obama's judgment in his vice presidential choice of Sen. Joe Biden and his middle-class-oriented economic plan for America demonstrate he is thinking of stability for all Americans, starting from the bottom up. Obama's plans call for a methodical reexamination of government spending and

surgical funding cuts when and where appropriate.

Sen. John McCain said he plans to indiscriminately freeze funding across the government's board, which may lead to inadequate federal support for critical social, economic and scientific programs. Throughout three debates, the argument over a scalpel versus a hatchet broke out when it came to cutting spending. We hereby officially endorse the scalpel.

Since August, the McCain campaign has shown alarming instability. One must question McCain's ability to run a country when he apparently is having a hard enough time running a campaign, as evidenced by the constant leaks and campaign infighting between advisers that has

occurred throughout October.

More broadly, the world was rocked by new foreign policy challenges when conflict erupted between Russia and Georgia in July. Suddenly, Iraq and Afghanistan were not the only international hotspots affecting American interests overseas. The Georgian conflict reminded Americans of just how volatile the world can become without warning.

Few doubt McCain's experience and ability to competently steer the United States' foreign policy, but as a 72-year-old cancer survivor, his vice-presidential pick of Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska is worrisome in the face of the world's new foreign policy and economic challenges. We

believe his selection of Palin as a running mate showed a lapse in judgment on McCain's part.

After Palin's vacuous interviews with ABC's Charlie Gibson, CBS's Katie Couric and her cuecard-esque debate performance, she appears to be an alarmingly unqualified vice-presidential candidate.

McCain has said he is willing to remain in the Iraq war for as long as it takes to achieve some sort of vaguely defined "victory." In his book, "Violent Politics: A History of Insurgency, Terrorism and Guerrilla War, from the American Revolution to Iraq," William Polk explains the inevitability of failure for an occupational force, particularly in the Middle East, where a successful occupation has never

unfolded.

A meticulous American withdrawal from Iraq must happen, and — in the interest of curbing \$10.5 trillion in American debt — it must happen soon.

A thinly spread U.S. military will do nothing for the country, and nothing has spread it thinner than the continuing violence in Iraq. McCain seems reluctant to hand the country back to the Iraqi population. Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said to Obama in July that he would like to see all American troops out of the country by 2010.

While he may not be the candidate with the most foreign policy experience, Obama has displayed judgment and courage in his call to go after al-Qaida targets in the

hills of northern Pakistan and Afghanistan, which encompasses his desire to return military focus to our original post-9/11 efforts in Afghanistan.

In short, Obama will reestablish America's legitimacy as a world military power, not propagate the current administration's unilateral approach and doctrine of pre-emptive war.

Biden not only has extensive Congressional experience, but extensive foreign policy therein as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

These arguments and observations are only a small snapshot of why Barack Obama would make an effective leader of this country, and we hope America votes for stability this Tuesday.

When dust settles after election, we need fair losers

So many of my friends have started saying the world will end if Barack Obama wins this election.

I hate to squash this apocalyptic rumor, but it won't. If Obama wins this election, the world will continue to exist, and conservatives need to find a healthier way of expressing their anguish.

For instance, conservatives need to find something else to say besides the fact they are moving to another country. While I consistently hear Canada and India are charming this time of year, conservatives need to stop researching them as potential travel destinations.

While they are mostly English speaking nations (depending where you are in India) and conservatives would more than likely be able to recapture one of the tech-support jobs that were exported there, they are simply not the solution.

The day after Election Day will be yet another day, and everyone will still be American. This might appear to be a simplistic fact, but I am simply stating the obvious because as Americans we expect certain

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things in the conclusion of a presidential race.

We expect a gracious loser. Ever since the 2000 election, Americans think differently about the presidential election. While this election is still a clashing of the titans, Americans want a winner and a loser by the end of the night. They want to see some falling balloons, an acceptance speech and the beginning of leadership.

Americans certainly reject the idea that the presidency of America should be decided in a courtroom with lawyers because any result achieved this way would be unsatisfactory.

We expect a good concession speech. Every presidential campaign has both a victory speech and concession speech because it is bad luck to not have both. I can only hope a solid speech is delivered. A candidate must

thank all those people who gave their time and money to his campaign, and then he must do the most important thing a loser can do: start the healing.

The moment a victory is declared is the moment America must start coming back together. After an election like the one being concluded now, America has to find a way to reconnect itself to become a nation and a people, and that connection starts with the loser starting the healing.

At the end of the Civil War, the idea that terrified Union generals the most was Robert E. Lee beginning a guerilla campaign from the mountains that could take decades to suppress. Like a good loser, though, he surrendered his troops and began aiding in the healing.

How this healing happens could be unsatisfactory to anyone who watches it occur. Each person who feels as though America has let them down must find their own way to reconcile their anguish, but I do have a pragmatic solution for each of you.

Instead of talking about the new president like he just ran over your puppy or threatening

to move to another country, view the election results as a challenge. A challenge that states you need to get more involved. Democracy never sleeps. Elections are always coming, and if these results displease you, get more involved. If you did not vote, I would start there.

I pray Obama wins this election. I felt the anguish four years ago when Kerry lost, and while at first I thought about Canada, I ended up just getting more involved, which is a far more responsible course of action.

America is about to speak, and we all have to listen. Sometimes we do not like what is being said, but being respectful in defeat is just as paramount as being gracious in victory.

If Obama wins, the world will not end, but a state of fear that has existed for too long will likely expire. The change he will bring will be exactly what it implies: Change. No more. No less.

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Will election be stolen?

By **TOMMY WRIGHT**
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The past two presidential elections have come down to a single battleground state with allegations of the GOP stealing the election.

Whether or not there are any legitimate threats that will affect this election, the claims of tampering and fraud are already starting. What happens this year may affect elections in the future.

In 2000, the election came down to Florida. At the time, George W. Bush's brother, Jeb, was the governor of the state. Katherine Harris was the secretary of state in Florida as well as the co-chairwoman of the Bush campaign in the state.

Four years later, Kenneth Blackwell did the same double duty in Ohio. He was also secretary of state and co-chair of the Bush campaign.

The chief executive and chairman of Diebold, a company that made electronic voting machines that were used in the 2004 elections in Ohio, told President Bush in a letter that he would help the Bush campaign in the state, according to a November 2003 New York Times article.

"I am committed to helping Ohio deliver its electoral votes to the president next year," wrote Walden W. O'Dell.

Those seem to be conflicts of interest that may have turned both elections for Bush.

Rep. Corrine Brown said the 2000 election was "stolen" by the Republicans. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. came to the same conclusion over the 2004 election.

I agree that the Bush campaign did everything it could, legal or not, to win the past two presidential elections. I also see the McCain campaign doing and saying anything it can to win this election. An example was in the final debate when McCain tried to get voters to come to the conclusion that Obama is trying to steal this election.

"We need to know the full extent of Sen. Obama's

relationship with ACORN, who is now on the verge of maybe perpetrating one of the greatest frauds in voter history in this country, maybe destroying the fabric of democracy," McCain said.

According to the CBS News Web site, McCain spoke at a rally sponsored by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN, in 2006. The association's Web site states that it is a nonpartisan social justice organization.

The fraudulent registration forms that were turned in by ACORN will not affect the election. Mickey Mouse was one of the names on the forms turned in by ACORN, according to a New York Times article on Monday. Unless Mickey Mouse shows up on Election Day with valid identification, he will not be able to vote.

According to the U.S. Election Assistance Commission Web site, first-time voters must present proof of identification.

An article on the Time Magazine Web site states that Democrats say the voting fraud charges could scare people away from the polls. It also stated that Republicans say the fake registrations mean that polling should be closely watched. The writer concluded that this could cause delays and confrontations that could lead to less people voting.

The New York Times article quoted a voting expert from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard saying that the McCain comment was intended to portray Democrats as the party that will steal the election.

The expert, Alexander Keyssar, went on to explain how the GOP could be trying to "set the groundwork for more laws and procedural obstacles" to be enacted by the states before the next presidential election.

So although the election hasn't happened and nothing has been decided yet, the Republicans may already be looking ahead toward 2012. I am hoping that Tuesday night will be an early night, with Obama blowing out McCain. If the election is a blowout, it will be hard for either side to claim that it was stolen. But the theft of 2012 may have already begun.

End of election to result in rest for all

By **RICHARD WOOD**
THE DAILY GAMECOCK (U. SOUTH CAROLINA)

On Nov. 4, Americans will go to the polls to make their selection for president. It will be a historic day, a day that will shape the fate of the nation. But for a lot of Americans, it will probably be more important for another reason: It'll be the day campaigning ends.

And not a moment too soon.

Modern elections are marathons, unofficially starting years ahead of polling day. The winning candidate has to survive a gauntlet to make it to the finish, and there's rarely any consolation prize for the loser. But it's not just candidates that elections are tough on — it's also the electorate. We are bombarded with television and

radio advertisements, with campaign signs and election news. Even bastions of escapism like sports are affected, as candidates make appearances at every sporting event they can. We can't get rest.

So it's no wonder a lot of us are ready for it to be all over. Now I know what some of you are thinking: Aren't you forgetting that elections are the most important part of democratic governance? That getting huge swaths of the population interested in politics is a good thing? Both of these points are good ones. But for those who see the end of the campaign season as the end of the average person's political involvement, who wish the excitement of the campaigns could continue indefinitely, they are forgetting a critical part

of democracy: reconciliation.

All politicians like to make fine speeches about unity, solidarity and "bringing everyone together." The fact that George W. Bush promised to be a "uniter, not a divider" before his first term should give an idea of the rift between the ideal and the reality. But the end of every election actually brings about a remarkable show of national unity. The partisanship, the debating, the fighting and the pure passion that reach their climax just before election day come to a sudden end, and people go back to their daily lives. In many countries, the end of an election is the beginning of riots or an attempted coup by the losing party. But in America, the end of the election usually produces relative calm.

It may seem strange, but the ability of Americans to follow long periods of political engagement with long periods of inactivity, to go from wearing their party affiliation on their sleeve to keeping it entirely to themselves, is a great feature of our democracy. Candidates dream of uniting the whole country in supporting them, but how hard is it to unite when everyone agrees? The fact that more than 40 percent of the country routinely agrees to be governed by their opponents is a far greater thing. And it's as healthy to want elections to be over as it is to get wrapped up in them. Because it's the ability to forget the arguments of the campaign, and to accept the election result no matter what it is, that lets our government work.

Convicted senator should fight for Senate seat, not resign

By **EDITORIAL BOARD**
THE MIAMI STUDENT (MIAMI U.)

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the longest serving Republican senator, has been found guilty on seven felony accounts in regard to receiving up to \$250,000 in home renovations and gifts from wealthy oil contractor and longtime friend Bill Allen. If sentenced, Stevens could face up to 35 years in prison.

Presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, and his running mate Gov. Sarah Palin, R-Alaska, have asked Stevens to step down and not seek reelection in light of his conviction, along with other prominent Republican figures. Stevens, embattled in a tight race against Democratic Anchorage Mayor Mark Begich, argues that he is innocent and refuses to resign. Despite his conviction, the editorial board of *The Miami Student* feels that it is politically advantageous for Stevens to continue his Senate race until his appeal is heard.

According to Senate rules, a victory for Stevens would mean that even if his appeal fails, he could retain his seat. The Senate could expel him, which would

require a two-thirds vote of the chamber. Other less severe measures could include issuing a censure or fine, which would require a majority vote. Accordingly, until Stevens is sentenced, it is in his political best interest to continue to fight for his seat. If Stevens wins the election and his appeal is granted, he could still continue his political career.

The Alaskan GOP still stands behind Stevens and his decision to seek reelection despite Washington's abandonment of the senator, and claims that Stevens has broken the public's trust and must step down. Stevens has no intention of resigning now or in the future. If elected and then found guilty after his appeal, there will be a special election held in Alaska for his seat. Thus, Steven's perseverance in keeping his seat red gives a greater likelihood of a Republican remaining in the Senate, as opposed to dropping out and letting Begich win an uncontested seat.

Although Stevens has been tried by a jury, he argues that his conviction stemmed from a flawed, biased jury in a liberal city. Until his hearing, scheduled in February, Stevens should continue his

race. Stepping down now after proclaiming his innocence would imply defeat. Despite the cries from Capitol Hill, it is in the best interest for Republicans for Stevens to win the election and await

the conclusions of his hearing. With a possibility of many Republican seats turning Democratic after Tuesday's results, the GOP might want to reconsider their call for Stevens to resign.

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Windows 7 improves user experience

By **TIMOTHY POON**
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Despite what the recent "Get a Mac" commercials would have you believe, Vista is not some money-grubbing scheme by Bill Gates to collect enough money to make a boat out of gold-plated Benjamins so he can get to his private island in millionaire style.

However, Vista is not the end-all-be-all Windows OS Microsoft hoped it would be. In fact, Vista was not even supposed to exist.

Windows XP was originally envisioned to be the last Windows iteration for almost a decade, hence the "XP" and not a numeric subtitle of the year that would indicate a mere OS sequel. In spite of these lofty goals, XP only received mixed reviews.

The updated interface was a nice touch, but hindered processing efficiency, especially on older and slower machines where the OS would run at a near crawl. The OS has been subject to criticisms regarding a plethora of vulnerabilities, including buffer overflows

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and an incredible amount of malware. Service packs fixed these issues as they came, but were also months or even years too late for some.

When Vista cropped up, things looked better at first.

Unfortunately, the same issues that plagued XP also hindered Vista. The Aero interface, though admittedly very pretty, functioned worse than XP's Luna, because it had even more complicated transparency layers and superfluous animations, which led to more extreme system requirements.

While an improvement over XP's administrator system and mildly tended to in SP1, the User Account Control has enough prompts that even the most minute actions cause users to load drive

bays with small explosives in a futile attempt to end the clicking madness.

However, Vista also brought some necessary changes, including a near complete overhaul of the Windows architecture with security as the number one goal. This would ostensibly keep the OS up-to-date in the coming years with new technologies and the like.

The result, though, was not totally what Microsoft envisioned. Applications ran poorly compared to XP benchmarks, and drivers that once worked fine were no longer useful and rendered an incredible amount of hardware ineffective.

Microsoft's new solution is to release the officially named Windows 7. Quite the unoriginal title, but the public demonstration at this year's Professional Developers Conference proved to yield positive results for the simplistically titled OS. Bill Gates said in an interview with Newsweek, the OS has been reworked and is decidedly more "user-centric."

A significantly high-profile development involves the taskbar. In lieu of

an icon and text for a window, this new taskbar uses only oversized icons as the buttons, which are also (finally) able to be dragged and reorganized. The icons operate as a simple two-level hierarchy. One icon button will represent all the windows open for a particular application. Moving the mouse over one of these icons will open a thumbnail strip, previewing available windows for that particular application so the user can get a visual reminder of what window is what.

Moving the mouse over one of these thumbnails allows "peeking," meaning every window except the one focused on in the thumbnails will go Aero transparent and allow quick reviews over said window. This provides pretty slick usability of windows without necessarily switching around layers, but this could lead to heavy processing requirements, a problem Windows 7 is supposed to be dealing with.

These taskbar icons pave the way for a new UI device called jump lists. These are really just application specific menus easily accessed through the task-

bar. At the conference, a jump list for Windows Media Player was demoed and allowed for quick playlist access, recently played tracks and genre management. This seems like a promising feature for applications that don't have or have little use for hotkeys.

Microsoft will also provide APIs for application developers to implement custom jump lists and taskbar organization.

Through data collected by Customer Experience Improvement Program, Microsoft has determined that, in general, users actively use only two windows at a time. Taking this into consideration, Windows 7 will implement a quick, automatic window organizer. Dragging a window to the left or right edge of the screen will automatically reduce the window to 50 percent of the total screen. This allows for simple and easy dual window management to reduce the amount of window switching and Alt+Tabbing of which users have lately grown weary.

Microsoft also has completely

gotten rid of the Vista sidebar and anchored all the widgets to the desktop in the name of simplicity and clutter reduction.

Along the same simplified lines, the system tray now only includes icons the user explicitly told it to display. Certain icons also open optimized jump list-esque panels that allow easier use of tasks like network management.

Explorer also has been reworked to include "libraries" of files as opposed to directories, though directory organization ostensibly will be available. These libraries are simply optimized organization methods for common file types, such as organizing photos by year.

Windows 7 appears to be taking a step in the right direction (i.e., away from Vista). Microsoft has finally gotten the notion into its engineering hive-like mind that the user experience is paramount.

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Study: Tuition, student demand for loans is up

By **TESS TOWNSEND**
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A new study released by the College Board on Wednesday shows that over the past decade, tuition for public universities nationwide has gone up as state funding has gone down, while the percentage of students taking out loans has increased.

The study shows that net tuition fees went from composing 30 percent to 40 percent of total educational costs for public institutions from the 1995-96 to 2005-06 school years.

In addition, the percentage of students taking out subsidized and unsubsidized loans simultaneously has increased over the past decade. In 1997-98, 11 percent of undergraduate students took out both subsidized and unsubsidized loans.

By 2007-08, that number jumped to 19 percent.

Students in general are taking on more loans and grants, though grant aid is not keeping up with tuition and fees, said Kathleen Little, senior advisor of student aid policy at the College Board.

"It is, I think, the most students that have ever applied for aid," she said. "We can only surmise that states are having a very hard time, California in particular."

Depending on the income of a student's family, there is a maximum value in subsidized loans that the student can borrow. According to Little, the increase in students taking out both loans shows that they are maxing out their subsidized loans but still need to take on unsubsidized loans in order to pay for college.

Since Gov. Arnold Schwarzeneg-

ger passed the state budget, the UC system has had to reduce its spending by \$148 million, said UC spokesperson Ricardo Vazquez. As a result of declining state funding for schools, student fees have increased throughout the system, he said.

"In terms of the budget that has been approved for 2008-09, I think that the (UC Berkeley) president himself has called it a sort of a bare bones budget," he said.

Vazquez said that in response to the budget, UC Berkeley will curtail hiring, reduce energy costs and eliminate other non-essential activities while trying to leave the instructional budget alone. He added that one-third of the tuition and fees increase will go toward campus-administered financial aid.

The 88 releases new album, grows popularity beyond West Coast

By **CHELSEA ROE**
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On Oct. 28, post-modern pop/punk band The 88 released their new album "Not Only...But Also."

The band's third album release marks the beginning of their anxiously awaited West Coast tour, which will make most of its stops in Washington, California, Colorado, Utah and Oregon. The tour has been confirmed to start in early November at a record release show at the Troubadour in Los Angeles, which the band will headline.

The 88 is a three-man band consisting of singer and guitarist Keith Slettedahl, pianist Adam Merrin and drummer Anthony Zimmitti.

The 88 was founded in LA in 2002 and has been attracting attention of music fans and people in the business since 2003. They have released three albums since their formation—"Kind of Light," "Over and Over" and their new album "Not Only...But Also."

Putting the band's extensive touring experience aside, The 88 is perhaps best known for about 40 television, film and advertisement placements.

Some of the more well-known television appearances of the band's music include "Last Call with Carson Daily," "Jimmy Kimmel Live," "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," "Weeds," "Grey's Anatomy," "How I Met Your Mother" and their recent track releases on "Gossip Girl" and the new "90210."

The 88's tracks have also appeared in a number of films including "Failure to Launch" starring Sarah Jessica Parker and "You, Me and Dupree" starring Kate Hudson and Owen Wilson.

The band's cover of the Queen classic "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," which called more attention to

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them during the ending credits of "Failure to Launch," is also impressive.

The band's recent signing with major label record company, Island Records, seems to have been a long-awaited development for the group, which spent six years in LA.

"The 88 is one of my favorite LA bands of the last decade," said music director of KCRW (one of LA's highest rated radio stations) Nic Harcourt in a statement. "I'm happy they have finally been acknowledged with a major label debut."

But it seems that Harcourt was not the only one interested in this project.

Producer Kenny "Baby Face" Edmonds worked on two of the album's tracks—"It's A Lot" and "Sons and Daughters." Edmonds is best known for his production efforts with Eric Clapton, Fallout Boy and Madonna. Also producing on the album was the talented arranger Matt Wallace, who previously worked with Maroon 5, Replacements and Faith No More.

"We've been wearing the same suits for the last couple of years, so it's nice to get new stuff," Merrin said in a statement. "We're still the same band that works very hard and takes song seriously. We're just hoping to spread the music to more people than we could've reached on our own, especially on an international level."

The 88's new album has combined the high energy of post-punk with their love of classic British invasion bands like the

Kinks and The Small Faces. The West Coast will welcome the touring band with open arms. In other words, it is the perfect place for this band to debut this album. The high-octane guitar drive combined with the softer sound of the piano and an impressive vocal range is something West Coasters are into these days.

But the band's popularity is not limited to the West Coast.

The 88 is making a splash in larger cities around the South where there is a high concentration of liberal youth. I wouldn't at all be surprised to find this new album in the CD players of Lubbock's younger crowd.

Although it is not my particular flavor of music, the band's new album "Not Only...But Also" would not be a bad place to start if you are looking for a new sound. They have not generated the attention they have for no reason; these guys are good at what they do and the album is well produced.

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Sexcapades: Lingerie is part of foreplay

By **AMANDA POLLARD**
THE STATE HORNET (CAL STATE-SACRAMENTO)

A man walks into a lingerie store and immediately heads for the wall with black lace, garter belts and sparkly, dangly things. A woman walks into the same store and heads for the area with soft boy shorts and comfy tanks; that is, unless it's her man's birthday.

There is a stigma associated with sexual aids, which now include lingerie that stems back to the bible. In Ezekiel (16:17) a prophet refers to a woman committing "whoredom" with "images of men" made of gold, silver and jewels. Surprisingly enough, it's pricier than our toys now, but you get the point. How important is it for couples to introduce sexual stimulants into their relationships?

Well, if you've been married for 20 years and the act of intercourse now consists of "do you want to" and "I have a headache," it's probably pretty important. But for the majority of us, sexual stimulants are not necessary but can always add a little fun.

Sacramento State nursing professor Mary Summers said what makes couples' sexual relationships successful vary by people.

"I think what makes someone sexy is not just emotional interactions but it's the dance that's done before intercourse," Summers said.

Summers also refers to strippers and the value placed on the excitement that builds as one reveals more and more of their body. She also said that clothing and fabrics can stimulate a woman's erogenous zones.

"Lace is very tactile and can be stimulating to erogenous zones. It can also make the female feel naughty. If she is doing something risqué, she may be loosened up or more excited," Summers said.

So why if it's so normal, and sometimes helpful, do many women feel reluctant to give into their "naughty side?" And are men really that intrigued by it?

Sac State student Jonathan Flom said he doesn't think what a woman wears, or for that matter doesn't,

makes any difference to how attractive she is.

"If a guy finds a girl cute, it won't matter if she is wearing sexy lingerie or army fatigues," Flom said. "What I do believe is that wearing sexy lingerie adds a little extra element or excitement into the foreplay."

So the question is: Is the lingerie for us or them? Does it make you sexy or just confident? And do men really care?

When asked, students in a human sexuality class widely agreed that wearing lingerie doesn't necessarily make a woman any sexier. However, if that woman receives more confidence from it, or if the lingerie adds some sort of intrigue to the sexual intercourse, then it can't be a bad thing.

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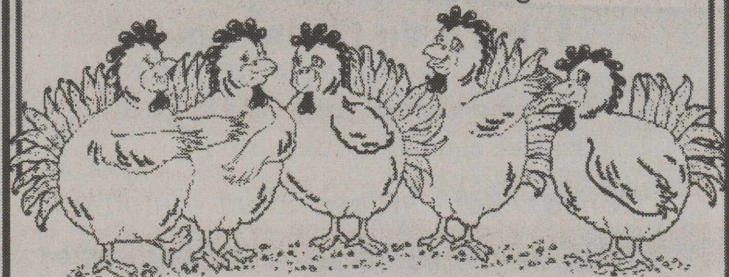
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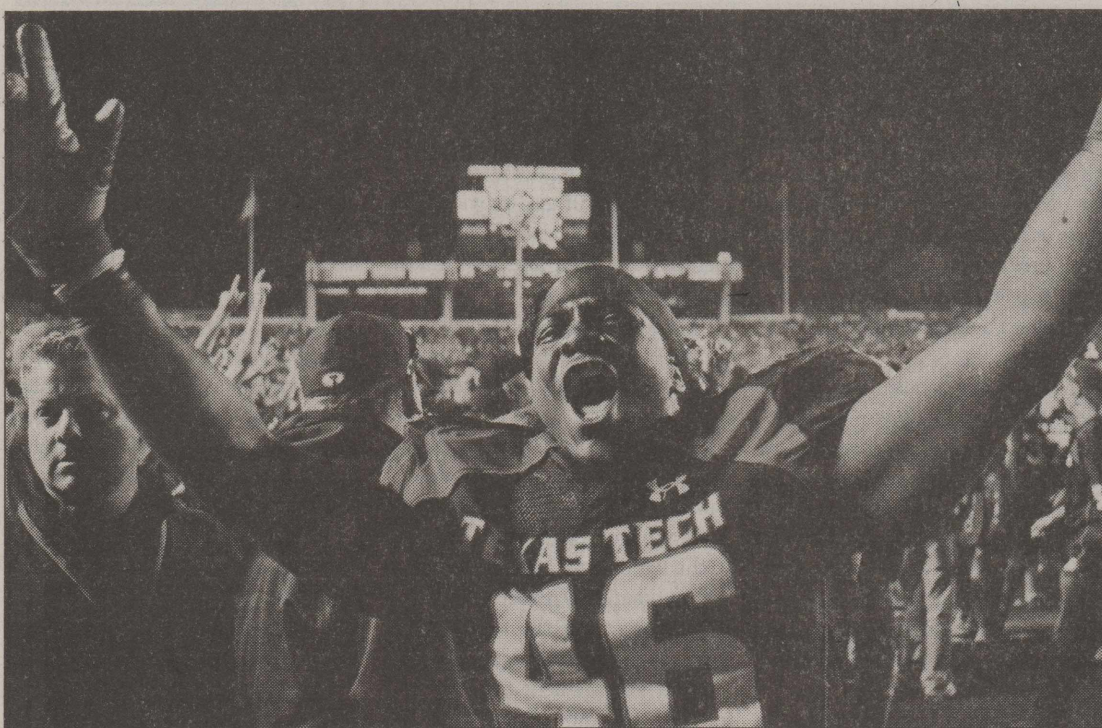
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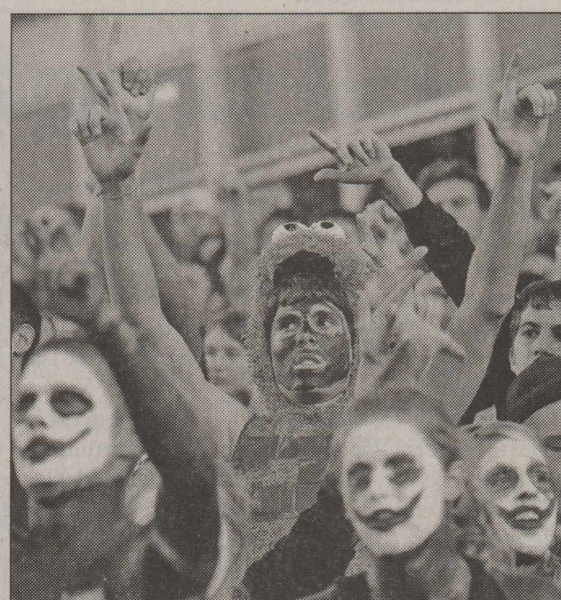
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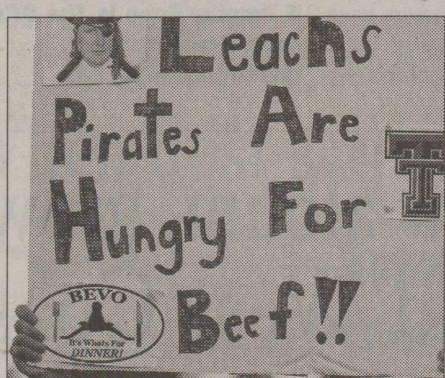
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Football

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out when UT freshman safety Blake Gideon dropped a potential game-ending interception on a ball receiver Edward Britton tipped.

After dropping a touchdown pass in the first quarter, Britton redeemed himself with clutch receptions all day, including catches of 47 and 34 yards en route to 139 yards receiving.

when the ball hung in the air for what seemed like an eternity.

"I was thinking, 'Surely we're not gonna lose like this, come on,'" said Harrell, who finished 36-for-53 with 474 yards and two touchdowns. "(Britton) was looking to block. He thought I was about to run it and try to get out of bounds."

A throng of Tech fans rushed the field on two separate occasions after Crabtree's touchdown, resulting in

third quarter, a last-second miracle was a possibility.

However, with a thick pad of Tech fans circling the field, Texas (8-1, 4-1 in Big 12 Conference play) was unable to lateral its way to pay dirt, giving the Red Raiders (9-0, 5-0) sole possession of first place in the Big 12 South division and a legitimate shot at a national championship.

The win makes Tech 9-0 for the

first time, Tech now has its highest ranking in school history, jumping four spots in Sunday's AP poll to No. 2, surprisingly earning enough votes to hurdle Penn State, who fell to third. Alabama took over No. 1, while Texas dropped to fifth. The poll sets up another pivotal Big 12 game between No. 2 Tech and No. 8 Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"I thought we had a really good week of preparation and the excitement of the students, campus, and all the coverage with a team as good as Texas," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I thought our players did a really good job avoiding distractions, and I can't say enough about our fans. If I've said Jones Stadium is the best place to play before, after tonight, even more so."

With wins against then-No. 1 Oklahoma, then-No. 11 Missouri and then-No. 6 Oklahoma State in three straight weeks, Texas could not post its fourth consecutive victory against a top-ranked opponent.

But UT did come dangerously close to escaping West Texas with a sloppy victory.

The Longhorns' 11-play, 80-yard drive gave them a one-point lead after Tech's Donnie Carona hit a 42-yard field goal to put Tech up six. But 89 seconds was too much time for Tech's offense, which received good field position after Jamar Wall returned UT's kickoff to the Tech 38-yard line.

Harrell out-performed Heisman competitor Texas quarterback Colt McCoy, who was the frontrunner entering the game.

McCoy had a sub-par performance compared to other games this year, going 20-for-34 passing with 294 yards and two touchdowns. Tech safety Daniel Charbonnet took McCoy's only interception 18 yards for a third quarter touchdown and 29-13 lead.

However, McCoy showed his poise and leadership when it counted, passing for two touchdowns within five minutes — both to

receiver Malcom Williams, who led Texas with 182 yards on four receptions. A 37-yard scamper at the end of the third quarter cut Tech's lead to 29-19, and a 91-yard bomb early in the fourth quarter whittled Tech's margin to three points, 29-26.

Texas had costly mistakes throughout the game, mostly dropped passes on both sides of the ball, which Texas coach Mack Brown said was a disappointment.

On UT's second drive of the game, McCoy saw three straight drops from his receivers, including a would-be touchdown to Shipley down field.

"We had a lot of problems," Brown said, "and to their credit they kept fighting back and all we did was score too quick at the end. We should have took more time off the clock. Two great players made a great play at the end of the game to win it."

Tech's defense set the tone in the first half, getting a safety and forcing three straight punts before a Crabtree fumble gave Texas some momentum. In the first quarter, Tech's offense had the ball for 12:28, running 27 plays to UT's eight. After Tech downed a punt inside Texas' five-yard line, defensive tackle Colby Whitlock nailed Chris Ogbonnaya in the end zone for a safety.

Running back Baron Batch, who had 51 yards behind Shannon Woods' 71, scored in the first quarter shortly after Williams made his first collegiate field goal with a 29-yard attempt, giving Tech a 12-0 lead. Harrell found Eric Morris for a touchdown a few minutes later, putting the struggling Longhorns in a 19-0 hole.

"Give Tech credit because we have won a bunch of these against them, and tonight was their night, and we need to be classy in defeat," Brown said. "The loss didn't come down to that last play. We have got a lot of things we need to fix to get ready and play better next week against Baylor."

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DANIEL CHARBONNET RETURNS an interception 18 yards for a touchdown, giving the Red Raiders a 29-13 lead in the third quarter.

None of it would have mattered if Gideon held on to the interception, which fell through his arms and bounced on the turf.



Harrell's stomach was in knots

two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties forcing Tech to kick off from the seven-yard line. Considering Texas' Jordan Shipley returned a punt 45 yards for a touchdown early in the

first time since 1938 and 5-0 in conference play for the first time since 1953, when it was a member of the Border Conference.

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Longhorns not pointing fingers after last-second play

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It would be easy for the Texas Longhorns to play the blame game after being knocked off by No. 2 Texas Tech Saturday.

But the players see it differently: Texas succeeds and fails as a team.

The game-winning touchdown catch by Tech receiver Michael Crabtree brought the Longhorns a 39-33 loss and an end to a run as the No. 1 team in the nation on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Before Crabtree's touchdown, Texas cornerback Curtis Brown had the All-American receiver wrapped up for the tackle, and the comeback win for the Longhorns was ready to take its place in the history books. But Crabtree found his way to the end zone with one second left in the game, resulting in a Tech victory.

"For young guys like that, I know it's hard for them," senior cornerback Ryan Palmer said. "You just gotta keep his head up. (Brown is) a young player, talented player. He had a rough outing, but we all had rough outings. You can't point one finger at Curtis. Can't point one finger at nobody. We all didn't play up to our potential."

Texas defensive coordinator Will Muschamp had many strategies in line to stop the Red Raider offense, but there was one thing he preferred not to do with Tech driving late in

the game.

He said the array of coverages came in an effort to prevent single coverage against Crabtree. The strategy was working to a certain degree, because for three quarters Crabtree did not find the end zone.

But all it took was one play. With eight seconds left on the clock, Tech quarterback Graham Harrell had one shot to deny a Longhorn comeback win. It was up to the Texas defense to stop an offense it had trouble with for most of the game.

With his fear of leaving Crabtree guarded by one man, Muschamp said he covered him with a cornerback and safety in hopes of preventing the last-second score. The two covering Crabtree on the play were Brown and safety Earl Thomas.

While he could have been stopped short of the goal line with a tackle by Brown, Crabtree slipped away for the winning score and started a stadium-wide celebration.

"We didn't want to get in single coverage on Crabtree and we doubled him on the last play," Muschamp said. "Had some opportunities to deny the ball. When we got them in pressure situations in the first half, (Harrell) went immediately to (Crabtree) and (Crabtree) is a good player. We had to stay rolled up on him and keep him doubled

and that's what we did. They made the plays when they had to."

Besides the last-second play, the Texas defensive backs had fits trying to stop the Tech offense. Harrell had 474 yards through the air Saturday while tacking on two touchdown passes.

With so much inexperience, Texas' defensive backs entered the season as the Achilles' heel of the defense. Palmer was the only senior in the starting four. Thomas is a redshirt freshman, while Brown is a sophomore listed as Palmer's backup on Texas' depth chart. Entering this game, the Texas secondary was 111th in the nation in pass defense. After Saturday's game, the Longhorns now rank 116th.

Texas coach Mack Brown is not letting a last-second play, or the loss, define the Longhorns' season.

He said Saturday's loss will not affect his team's mentality of chasing a national championship because the Longhorn's first goal this season was to win a Big 12 Conference title.

There are still games left to be played, which forces players to move on, he said.

"You have no choice," Mack Brown said. "Football's a tough game. It's a whole lot like life. On the good days, it makes you feel better than you should. On the bad days, you feel absolutely awful."

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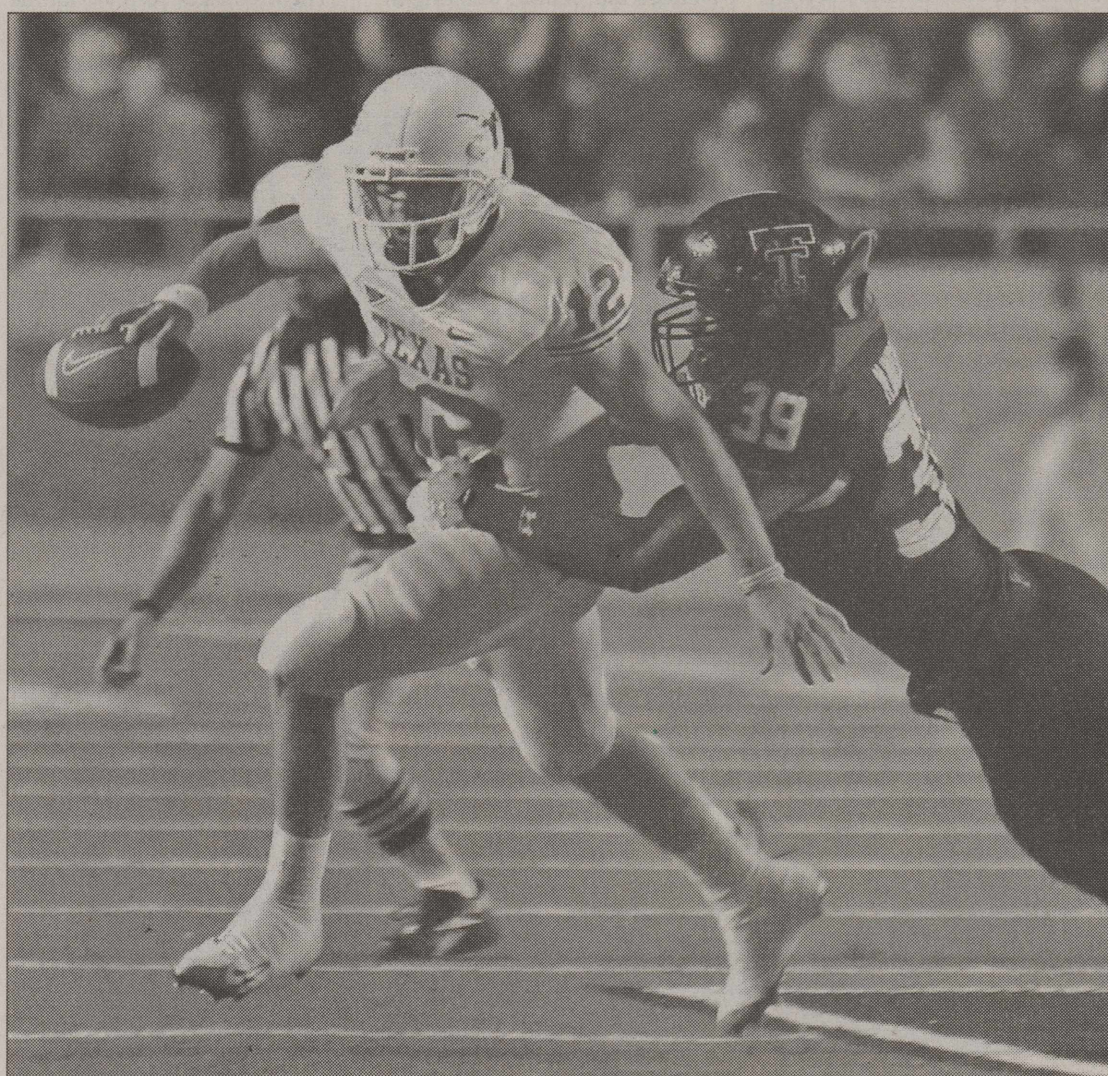


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TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Marlon Williams sacks Texas quarterback Colt McCoy Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Lady Raider basketball blows out Melbourne in first exhibition game

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Some of the Texas Tech Lady Raider faithful got an early look at their team in a scrimmage against the Melbourne Roos on Sunday in the United Spirit Arena. From the way the game went, the fans probably liked what they saw.

Tech scored the first 13 points of the game and never let Melbourne get the deficit back to single digits in a 109-27 victory.

"It was good to face somebody other than ourselves and our practice squad guys," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "I thought that we had good energy. I thought our new kids came in and did some good things and that is tough to do."

Senior forward Dominic Seals led the way for the Red Raiders with 22 points and 15 rebounds in 18 minutes.

"It was different this time," Seals said. "We had a little more help inside from Kierra (Mallard) and Jordan (Murphree), and it was just nice to play somebody different from the practice guys."

Curry said the most impressive

part about her team's play was the energy level and the defensive intensity. She said their goal was to hold the Roos under 30, and her team did just that.

Melbourne shot 16 percent from the field on 10-of-64 shooting, turning the ball over 27 times.

"It was good for us to see another female because they are closer to what we are looking for," Curry said. "Our practice squad has been great this year, but I'm not sure if you can compare guys and gals. Those guys are pretty big so they give us more of a true look inside."

After jumping out to an early lead, Curry was able to experiment with her younger players and see how they responded to game situations. She split the playing time relatively equal among everyone, giving nine players at least 15 minutes each.

Of the five newcomers on this year's team, three of them suited up to play and got significant action against the Roos. Jordan Barncastle, Tilmila Martin and Kierra Mallard

each got at least 19 minutes and combined for 23 points and 21 rebounds.

Mallard shined the most out of the bunch with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

"I would take 13 and 10 from Mallard any day," Curry said. "The biggest thing with those three is that they are learning so many different things. Kierra, Jordan and T-Martin have probably been yelled at more than everybody."

Curry believed her players responded well to their first game in front of the home fans, adding that even though it was a blowout, her team never stopped playing hard.

"It's just good again to have people in the stands, with the band there and the player introductions," Curry said. "We just got a lot to learn, especially with our new faces. Hopefully this gave us a better feel of what is to come."

The Lady Raiders will play one more exhibition game against the Houston Jaguars 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

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ESPN "College GameDay" crew enjoys visit to Lubbock, looks forward to return

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It's normal to be unsure of what to expect when someone visits Lubbock for the first time.

For the ESPN "College GameDay" crew, all it took was one weekend of exposure to Texas Tech football fans to make them want to make another trip.

From Lubbock being the flattest place they ever visited, to the creative signs in the crowd, the ESPN "College GameDay" crew enjoyed its stay in Lubbock and hopes to return in the near future.

With the Tech-Texas game highlighting the week in college football, the show announced it was making its first-ever visit to Lubbock on Oct. 26.

Many things stood out to the on-air talent, which brought something they had not experienced in the show's 13-year history.

After this weekend the show covered Texas three times in the last four weeks — once in Austin.

Host Chris Fowler said the involvement and participation from Tech fans was overwhelming considering "College GameDay" was the place to be in Lubbock.

"I think in Austin, it's much more laid back," he said. "We've been there before — Austin — they feel like there's a lot going on. It's a little too cool to show up for GameDay. We have our hardcore group there. We have a nice setting on the lawn beneath the tower, but it doesn't match the frenzy of a place where it's fresh and it's new, and football is clearly king right now."

Fans were advised to show up to the set near the Engineering Key at 3:45 p.m. Friday. They also were advised to show up at approximately 7 a.m. for the Saturday morning taping.

Fowler said some of his colleagues told him Friday's crowd was equivalent to a crowd that usually shows up Saturday mornings.

One thing that turned heads were the signs.

From signs that promoted quarterback Graham Harrell and receiver Michael Crabtree's candidacy for the

Heisman Trophy to signs that bashed anything burnt orange, analyst Lee Corso said they were some of the best he had ever seen.

"The enthusiastic crowd was great, but I said on the air that we've been doing this for 13 years, it was the most and best signs

visiting Kentucky last year for the Florida matchup.

"When you come to a school that has not traditionally received a lot of national praise — Texas Tech's had a very good football program in recent years, but before that probably not on most people's national maps," he said. "When you go to a school like that, it's a lot of fun. They're always really glad to see us. They want to



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Fans huddle around the "GameDay" set after Texas Tech beat Texas on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

we've ever seen," he said. "The signs were creative. The enthusiasm was great and the electricity in the crowd was wonderful. This is a great experience for us to come to Texas Tech."

Adding to the attention of Saturday's game, former Tech basketball coach Bob Knight was on hand Saturday to help the crew pick their featured games. While Knight chose Tech to beat Texas, Corso followed in his footsteps by picking Tech in his unique and popular way. He wore the Raider Red mascot head with guns in the air as the crowd behind him was as loud as it had been all weekend.

Mike Ruhlman, stage director for the show, compared visiting Lubbock to

show the nation what's going on because probably a lot of people around the country haven't really experienced a lot of what's going on at Texas Tech football."

Since "College GameDay" does not choose its next stop until the end of the week, Corso, Fowler and Ruhlman said the next stop in Lubbock is unknown and it depends on how well Tech can keep playing.

"I'd love to come back," said Desmond Howard, a contributor to the show. "You can't beat this. This is why we do what we do. The weather — November 1st? Are you kidding me? This is great. Definitely look forward to coming back."

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