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## Haven Animal Care Shelter hosts 8th annual Strut for the Mutts

By **EFRAIN DUARTE**  
STAFF WRITER

At 10 a.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Park owners and their dogs lined up for the annual Strut for the Mutts, hosted by the Haven Animal Care Shelter.

The eighth annual Strut for the Mutts is a 1.5-mile walk around the park.

"(It's) our biggest fundraiser of the year," Carley Swartz, an employee of Haven Animal Care Shelter, said. "It helps us a lot with materials such as dog and cat food and even bills."

The dogs had different color bandanas that represented something, Swartz said.

"Each bandana tells whether the dogs have been adopted through the animal haven or if they are up for adoption," Lauren Lackey, a freshman civil engineering major from Corpus Christi, said.

A raffle to benefit the shelter also was on-site at the walk. Upon registering, participants received a raffle ticket and could obtain more raffle tickets if the participants made food donations, like canned dog food.

Jessie Stewart, a freshman nutrition major from Calallen, said she is an animal lover.

"I love animals, and I love being a part of something that is bigger than myself," Stewart said.

One participant, Diane Biffle, a resident of Welch, said she has two dogs — one is blind and one is deaf. Biffle said she used to be a foster family for dogs.

Foster families take dogs in and socialize them, she said.

The reason Biffle was at Strut for the Mutts, she said, was to honor a dog she adopted at Haven, which recently died.

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## Tech Formula Society of Automotive Engineers hosts 5th bi-annual car show

By **KATIE MCKEE**  
STAFF WRITER

More than 20 cars gathered for the Texas Tech Formula Society of Automotive Engineers car show and fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

This was FSAE's fifth bi-annual car show, said FSAE president and senior chemical engineering major from Midland, Matthew Candler.

Each car at the show was required to pay an entry fee. The fees will be used by FSAE for its current project car.

Aside from raising funds for the racecar, Candler said the car show allows FSAE to show the public what the organization works on.

The organization will enter a formula-style open wheel racecar in a national annual competition to be judged for design, marketability, cost and racing ability, he said.

As a requirement of the competition, FSAE must build a new car each year for the upcoming year's competition.

The organization built its first car in 2005, but went on hiatus until 2010. FSAE resumed building in 2010, with the 2012 car being its third, Candler said.

The goal of the year-long project is to finish within the top

50 of 120 cars competing in the national competition in Michigan, he said.

Previously, FSAE finished within the last quarter, but completed the endurance race portion of the competition, which Candler said he saw as a major accomplishment.

This year, he said the FSAE expects to do better at the competition.

"We've started designing the car earlier and building, so we've already started construction," Candler said.

While the FSAE presented its prototype racecar, members of the Lubbock community showed their cars ranging from a 1955 Chevy Bel Aire to a 1968 Chevy Camaro.

Each car entered in the show was automatically entered in a competition for best in one of six categories, including best in truck, muscle, classic muscle, classic, import tuner and best in show.

Nic Locascio, a 1971 Tech alumnus and employee of Commercial State Bank, brought his 1966 Ford Mustang fastback, which won best in classic muscle car.

Locascio said he competed in the show March and enjoyed it.

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## FOOTBALL | Week 8



## Gave 'em Hell

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Kenny Williams lands in the endzone with the football during the Red Raiders' 56-53 victory against TCU on Saturday at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. Williams scored on a 47-yard run.

## Red Raiders take down TCU in Fort Worth, 56-53, in three overtimes

By **MICHAEL DUPONT II**  
STAFF WRITER

FORT WORTH — A full 60 minutes of regulation gameplay would not be enough time to decide a victor between Texas Tech, now No. 14 in the BCS standings, and TCU.

In fact, it would take three overtimes for the Red Raiders to prove victorious this past weekend in Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Tech (6-1, 3-1 in Big 12 Conference play) scored on its final possession to put the Red Raiders ahead for good in a 56-53, nail-biting, triple-overtime victory against TCU (5-2, 2-2).

Quarterback Seth Doege set a career-high for touchdowns in his performance. The senior tossed seven touchdowns, completing 30 of his 42 pass attempts for 318 yards.

The Horned Frogs struck first in the offen-

sive shootout. Redshirt freshman quarterback Trevone Boykin connected with senior receiver Skye Dawson from 19 yards out for the opening touchdown of the game.

Aside from two interceptions, Boykin proved effective as the new starting quarterback for TCU. Boykin completed 26 of his 44 pass attempts for 332 yards along with four touchdowns, including the late fourth-quarter 60-yard bomb to redshirt freshman receiver LaDarius Brown that would bring the Horned Frogs within three points.

Tech would struggle early to find its rhythm offensively. The Red Raiders had consecutive three-and-outs on their two opening drives.

The momentum would swing when senior safety D.J. Johnson intercepted a pass from Boykin late in the first quarter. Tech capped off the subsequent drive with a 5-yard touchdown

pass from Doege to senior receiver Eric Ward. This would be the first of three times the duo met in the endzone during the game.

Freshman kicker Jaden Oberkrom did the majority of the Horned Frogs' offense's work for the majority of regulation time. Oberkrom contributed five field goals before overtime, including a 42-yarder with 18 seconds left that would propel the game into overtime.

The Red Raiders did not kick any field goals, aside from extra points, in the winning effort. Senior receivers Eric Ward and Alex Torres caught five touchdowns combined, including a one-handed catch from Torres that was ruled incomplete only to be reviewed and overturned.

Doege said the performance of the senior receivers was an emotional lift to the entire offense.

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## Office of International Affairs hosts Global Vision Award Ceremony

By **ALSTON TRBULA**  
STAFF WRITER

The Office of International Affairs hosted its annual Global Vision Award Ceremony on Friday at the International Cultural Center.

Sandy Crosier, director of the study abroad program, said the ceremony recognizes staff and faculty for their efforts in cultivating international awareness at Texas Tech and finding study abroad opportunities for students.

Provost Bob Smith spoke at the ceremony and presented the awards to faculty members.

Some of the awards faculty received included the "True Grit" Award and the Lifetime Achievement Award, she said.

The recipient of the "True Grit" Award was Lorum Stratton, associate professor and chair of the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures. The award recognized his decades-long innovation and promotion of study abroad initiatives.

The recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award was Norman Hopper, Crosier said.

"He has organized study abroad programs

in agriculture and has also organized faculty-led programs," she said. "He's gone to international conferences, and he's internationalized his faculty. Over the course of his tenure here at Texas Tech, he has really contributed so much to internationalizing our campus and the College of Agriculture."

One of the significant achievements recognized at the event was the number growth in faculty-led programs, Crosier said, which have grown considerably in the last year.

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# Community Calendar

## Today

**Margaret LeJeune: Modern Day Diana**  
**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy this art exhibit of LeJeune exploring modern notions of female hunters and the issues of gender, power and representation by photographing women in their homes and in hunting lodges.

## Law of Contracts

**Time:** 9 a.m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Association of Realtors  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and watch the course description video course logistics.

## Kappa Delta Pi: International Honor Society Meeting

**Time:** 5:15 p.m.  
**Where:** Education building, Rm. 203  
**So, what is it?**  
 If you are interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi, come out to its meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Modern Western Square Dance Classes

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Dance Center  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and dance your way to a healthier you.

## John Sprott and Jesse Ballew

**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Lone Star Oyster Bar  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy some acoustic music.

## Tuesday

**How to Manage Your Online Reputation**  
**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and learn how to protect your online reputation and make a good impression online.

## Tunnel of Oppression

**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and engage yourself in an experience where you will encounter first-hand different oppression through interactive acting, hearing monologues and multimedia presentations.

## Golden Key Honors Society Information Session

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out for the honors society's second information session for any new or interested members.

## Percussion Ensemble/Steel Bands

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out and enjoy this free concert.

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# Graduate students assist ballet class for autistic children in community

By CAROLYN HECK  
 STAFF WRITER

Ballet Lubbock is coordinating with two graduate students from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Speech Pathology program to provide a dance class to help teach listening and social skills to autistic children.

Sherry Sancibrian, the program director for speech language pathology at HSC, said Erica Barhorst, who teaches both the autistic class and other classes at Ballet Lubbock, approached her with the idea.

Barhorst said she came up with it after teaching an outreach dance class that included an autistic girl at the Hodges Community Center.

"The rest of the students were non-autistic," she said, "and this little girl did pretty well in the class, but I could always tell that it didn't quite suit her. Her dad mentioned something to me at one point about wondering if there would be a class just for autistic children, but I didn't think much about it until recently."

While doing research for her thesis, Barhorst said she came across articles about dance and movement therapy for people with disabilities like autism and decided to pursue it.

She said the idea was a perfect match for her two passions: dance and psychology.

Sancibrian and Barhorst met with Ballet Lubbock's executive director Nicholas Dragg to begin plans for the class, then reached out to the South Plains Autism Network to find participants, Sancibrian said.

"I am very grateful for having Dr. Sancibrian to help contact the autistic families in the community," Barhorst said. "She does a lot of work with autistic children and has a database full of phone numbers and emails of families who are involved in the autistic community."

The class meets at 4:30 p.m. every Friday at Ballet Lubbock and lasts about 45 to 50 minutes, Sancibrian said. Families pay the normal rate of \$45 a month, or about \$10 a lesson.

Sancibrian knew teaching this class would be harder for Barhorst, she said, which is why she opted to find help.

"But also just having kids with autism in dance class, I knew that would be more work than a regular class," she said. "So that's why Ballet Lubbock agreed to hire a couple of my graduate students who are familiar with kids with autism to help facilitate the class."

Two speech pathology gradu-

ate students are assisting the class and helping care for the children, she said. One of them, Amanda Timney, a second-year graduate student from Midland, said she thought the class was a great idea when Sancibrian approached her with the offer.

"I worked with one little boy who was autistic my first semester of grad school, and so whenever she asked I thought it would be good experience," she said. "It just sounded like a really neat idea, simply because there's not a lot of it out there, and so I think it's cool to raise awareness — one about autism, and then two just about the kids who get left out of a lot of things."

Timney said she designs visuals for the class, makes the schedule and provides sensory input for students who need it to calm down or pay attention.

Some of the skills the class helps the children develop include paying attention for longer periods of time, following a schedule, listening to instructions and socialization skills, Sancibrian said.

"A couple of the kids also have become little buddies in the class," she said. "There are several assignments where you do something with a partner, and that's been great."

It also is good for the families who often have difficulty finding activities for their autistic children, Timney said, not only because of the special attention the child might need, but also because of the trouble they have interacting with others.

"That's one of their weaknesses, (those) social, pragmatic-type skills," she said, "and so with ballet, they can come in there and do their own thing but still be able to have friends and interact with other people. It just kind of tends to their needs, but lets them do typical things that their friends are doing."

So far, the class has been a success, she said.

"You can definitely see that they are getting used to it and they enjoy it," she said. "I think it's been beneficial. The kids look forward to it. They're always excited when they come in."

Sancibrian remembered one moment at the end of a class session that stood out to her in particular.

"You know, the best moment so far happened a couple weeks ago," she said. "The youngest child who doesn't say much on his own as we finished class said, 'I had fun today.' That's a huge thing. I haven't heard him put four words together before that."

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## Mutts

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Texas Tech organizations, such as Raiders Helping Out and Accounting Leadership Council, were on hand at the event to volunteer and aid the participants.

Marian Schwarz, a junior environmental engineering major from Houston and president of Raiders Helping Others, said the group was there to walk the dogs and set up tables.

"The community in Lubbock has a lot to offer to Texas Tech, so why not give back," said Kristi Werner, a sophomore accounting major from San Antonio, and member of the Accounting Leadership Council.

An employee of Haven, Jared Hance, a junior business major from Fort Worth, said the event Saturday was crucial for Haven.

"A fundraiser like this helps us out to get everything going for the rest of the year," Hance said.

Approximately 100 went to the event with their dogs and celebrated the Strut for the Mutts.

"It is cool to see all these people coming out and supporting this cause," Stewart said.

One participant, Gordon Sam, a resident of Dallas, said he has been participating at Strut for the Mutts since 2007.

Sam said it is great to see everyone come to the event and hoped the first-time participants would see all the dog lovers that want to help the

shelter.

According to the Haven website, one of the goals of the shelter is to save the lives of helpless animals.

"It is nice to see that people do care," Biffle said.

Other events the Haven hosts are Pet Photos with Santa. In December, the Haven teams up with PetSmart for the event, and Haven volunteers are at PetSmart on the weekends before Christmas to take the photos.

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# State bills patients ordered to hospitals by court

AUSTIN (AP) — About a dozen patients a year in Texas are billed by state hospitals for psychiatric care they were ordered to undergo by courts, a practice that has rankled criminal defendants committed to a hospital against their will, according to a newspaper report.

Most patients aren't able to afford the cost of their treat-

ment, but a few have been sent bills for their care, the Austin American-Statesman reported (<http://bit.ly/Pk1eEq>). Records obtained by the Statesman show the state hospitals system bills about one dozen patients a year with the hopes of recouping costs.

The state paid about \$160 million last year for criminal

defendants being held because they were found not guilty by reason of insanity or because they were found to be mentally unfit to stand trial. In the last three years, just \$4 million has been collected in private fees from insurers and patients.

In a handful of cases, the state has used property liens to try to bill patients. Kerrville State Hospital placed a lien on the property of Cuthrell Lynn Hicks for a \$50,601 bill. Hicks was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 2009 for pulling a gun on his sister, the newspaper reported. Hicks remains confined to Kerrville.

"The whole idea that a court would send someone there involuntarily and then charge them for it is patently unfair," Hicks' attorney, L. Jeth Jones, said.

Stephanie Goodman, a spokeswoman for the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, defended the practice of charging patients when possible and said using liens was rare.

"The whole purpose of a hospital is for treatment, and they are being billed for their treatment," Goodman said. "If you have the resources, you should reimburse taxpayers for their expense."

But Jones and others compared confinement in a state hospital to confinement in a state prison.

"We're not doing that for inmates," Jones said.

Carolyn Barnes, charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, was admitted to Kerrville in June 2011 by the order of a Central Texas judge. The order requires her to be kept in the hospital until she can be deemed competent enough to stand trial for the charge.

Earlier this month, Barnes received a hospital bill for \$97,728. She is being billed \$509 a day.

"You can't forcibly commit someone and then make them pay for it," Barnes told the newspaper. "For \$509 a day, I could be in a five-star hotel."

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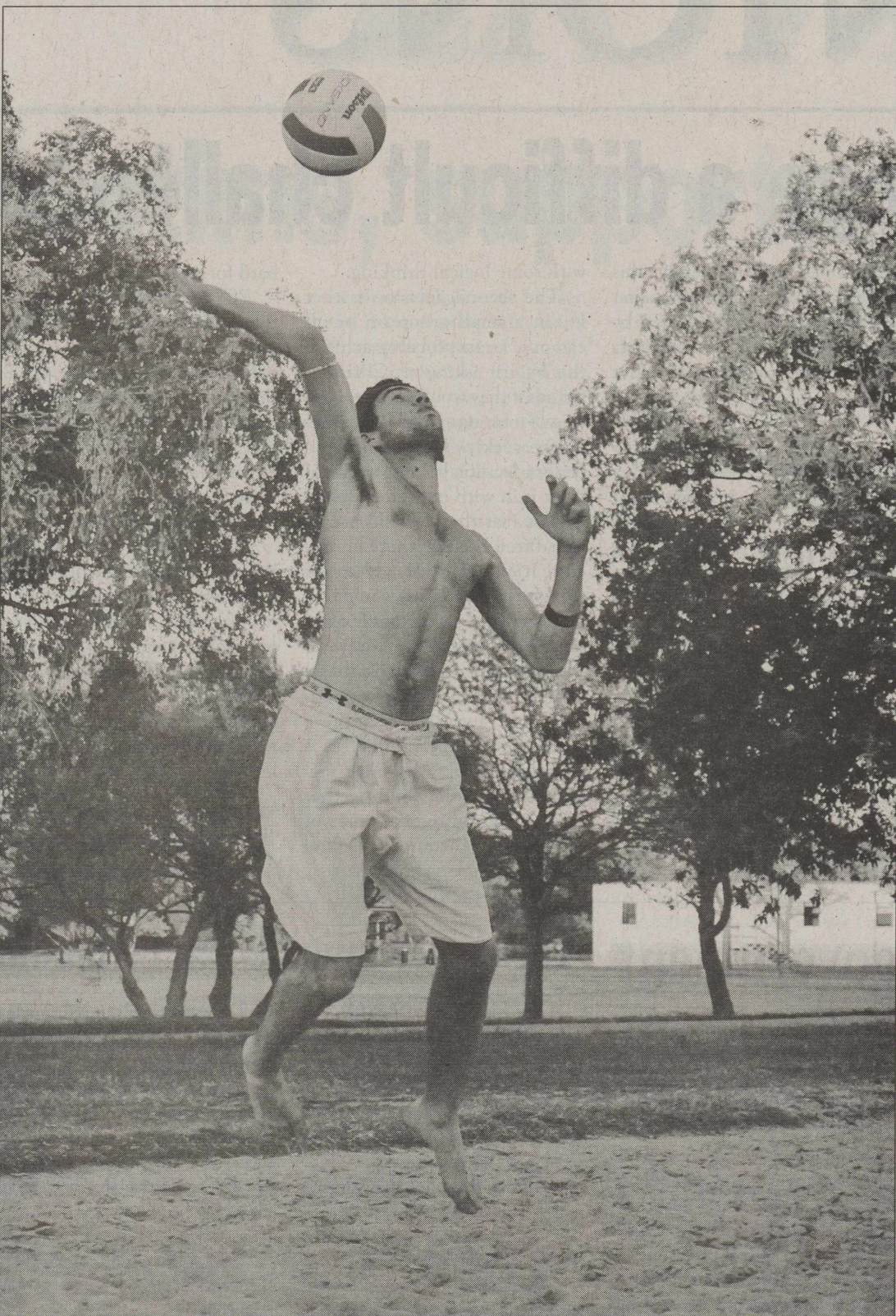


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NICK RIVERA, A freshman exercise and sports sciences major from Los Angeles, serves the ball over to his opponents at a friendly game of sand volleyball Friday outside the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center.

## Award

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"We had 42 faculty-led programs out last year," she said. "We'll have a possibility of 56 out this year."

Elizabeth McDaniel, deputy director and coordinator of faculty-led programs, said Tech offers faculty-led programs in disciplines all across campus. Faculty-led programs are offered in locations such as Prague, Paris, Seville and Verona.

"Our biggest college that sends faculty-led programs is architecture," she said. "All of their students must study abroad. They teach a particular course of theirs abroad in five different locations."

Smith said study abroad programs are crucial for the intellectual development of students.

International experiences help students conquer their fears of the unknown.

There is a good chance younger generations will work at least part of their lives internationally, he said. Employers look for international experience on resumes and consider it to be positive.

"Any kind of international exposure is beneficial to students," Smith said. "It doesn't matter necessarily that you may have studied abroad in Germany and then you wind up living in France, just to have that experience in a very different culture, dealing with the challenges of maybe a language you don't know so well."

Staff and faculty have received a great deal of positive feedback from students, he said. One student who studied abroad in Seville, Cairo and Brazil, said in a video message it's interesting students travel thousands of

miles away from all they know and are familiar with, to learn more about themselves.

"We find that almost universally students benefit so greatly," he said. "They come back and say to us over and over again, 'It changed my life.'"

Norman Hopper, former associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said he was very thankful to have received the Lifetime Achievement Award. His name will be permanently placed on a plaque located in the International Cultural Center.

"I guess anytime you get an award like this, it means you've had a successful program," he said. "All successful programs have many, many people contribute to the success. It's not just one person. When I accepted this, I accepted it on behalf of many people."

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## Bomb threat prompts 5-hour evacuation at Texas A&amp;M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University's campus was shut down for about five hours Friday after an emailed bomb threat prompted an evacuation of more than 50,000 people and a building-by-building search.

A&M Police Lt. Allan Baron said officials were still searching some buildings late Friday afternoon, but no bombs had been found and people were being allowed to come back on campus to retrieve personal belongings and their cars. Evening activities campus, about 100 miles northwest of Houston, were set to go on as planned.

The threat also would not prompt extra security for Saturday's football game between sixth-ranked LSU and No. 20 A&M.

"We're not preparing for a high influx of problems. We're treating it like any other game that is sold out," Baron said.

High-traffic buildings and facilities, including dining and residence halls, had been cleared by police, Baron said, adding that he didn't know how many more buildings still needed to be searched.

Baron said the bomb-threat email was sent around 11 a.m. Friday to the university's computing information services

center. Campus police were notified 15 minutes later and officials made the decision to evacuate by 11:30 a.m.

The threat indicated there was a bomb on campus but did not specify where it was located, he said.

The evacuation order, posted on the university's website as a "Code Maroon" warning, directed those on campus to immediately evacuate by foot and not to use a vehicle.

Bus service on the sprawling campus in College Station was rerouted during the evacuation, but it had resumed by late Friday afternoon.

After the evacuation, the campus seemed like a ghost town. People could be seen off-campus, sitting under trees or waiting at the local restaurants.

Lindsay Cochrum, a graduate student who works at student activities, learned about the evacuation from the university's internal emergency message system.

"A box flashed on my computer screen telling us to evacuate by foot ... then we got a tweet" with more information, she said.

"No one was shocked per se," Cochrum said, adding that it wasn't uncommon to have bomb threats on college campuses.

She said people were on their cellphones trying to let others know they were OK, but no one was panicking.

Andrew Oordt, a freshman studying petroleum engineering, said he was in class when students received a text message from Code Maroon, the university's emergency notification system.

"It said there was a bomb threat, so we walked out and there were people outside directing us where to go," the 18-year-old said. "Code Maroon did a really good job. People were just walking out, no panic, no worries."

Texas A&M has more than 50,000 students, according to the school's website.

On Thursday, an emailed bomb threat prompted Texas State University in San Marcos to evacuate three buildings on its campus. No bombs were found. Baron said officials would look into whether there was any connection between the two threats.

Last month, telephoned bomb threats at the University of Texas at Austin, as well as ones made to campuses in North Dakota and Ohio, prompted tens of thousands of people to evacuate. No bombs were found at any of those campuses.

## Cars

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"It's for a good cause," he said. "Students bring attention to the SAE. I just enjoy car shows. They're a great opportunity to showcase the cars, and they do a lot for the SAE."

The FSAE members will be the automotive engineers of the future, Locascio said, which is why he encourages others to promote the organization.

"They need to realize that they need to do everything they can to support Tech and all of its departments,

especially stuff like this," he said. "There's no telling what (members of FSAE are) going to come up with to help the future of Americans and the future of the world."

Belinda Flores, front office coordinator for Express Employment Professionals in Lubbock, said her love of cars brought her to the show.

As a new Lubbock resident, this was her first car show in Lubbock, and Flores said she would be back for the spring FSAE car show.

"I've always had a passion for cars — always," she said. "I watch all the builder shows on TV, as far as the real-

ity shows, on what you start with and what you can get. I know it takes time. It doesn't just happen overnight like it does in the hour that you're watching TV, but people just have to have a passion for it."

Taking the time to work on the formula-style racecar is something FSAE is familiar with, spending most of their time in the Mechanical Engineering Building, Candler said.

The next FSAE car show will be in March or April while the FSAE national competition will begin May 2013.

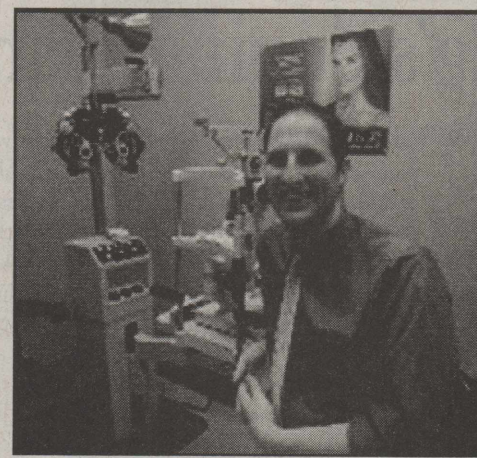
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## Keeping the faith in college a difficult challenge

I like to think of myself as a religious individual. I come from a Christian family in a town that was predominantly Christian as well. I went to a non-denominational church for the past 20 years of my life. I was an active member within my church youth group and college small group. I participated in service projects and mission trips within my church. I was also the bass guitarist in our worship band.

By most standards, I would consider myself close to my faith. I thought most of those traditions and ideals would follow with me as I transferred to Texas Tech University.

I have been here for eight weeks and have not gone to a Sunday service at any church since I left home. I have not joined any on-campus Christian

**William Dominguez**



organizations. I have not been very open with my faith toward my group of friends.

I do not know what caused this type of behavior. After all of the experiences and people that have gone been a part of my life through my church, you would think that I would be a devoted Christian. I do not believe that I am losing my faith — I hold it near and dear to myself.

I became curious this past week after reading several articles that reported on the decreasing population of young individuals participating in or-

ganized religions. The current statistic is young individuals in organized religious groups have decreased by more than 20 percent since 1997.

This rising issue confuses many people. The idea was implanted in my head that I am now a part of these statistics. I believe that the root of my issue comes from laziness in general. I believe I've settled too comfortably into the newfound independence I've found here at Texas Tech.

There are different ideas in

mind about how I can resolve this growing issue in my life. The first decision, which is the easiest by far, is to find a church to regularly attend. I have a strange fear that

I will not "fit in" in a specific church.

It is a strange fear to have considering churches are supposed to be the most accepting places. Lubbock is a large enough chance that should I not

feel at home in one church, I can find another one to visit. So the fear that I may not be accepted can be diminished quite easily

with some logical thinking.

The second decision is that I join a small group on or off campus. I can probably achieve this by just asking my Christian friends if they would be up for the idea of forming a small group that meets weekly. This would be a perfect decision because we could work it in with our schedules.

The fear that I would not fit in is lifted because these are my close friends who already accept me for who I am. This would be a more personal group that I would be able to connect and grow with.

The final decision is that I take my faith into my own hands and hold myself accountable for finding a time for it. This is without a doubt the most difficult task to do. Finding that self-motivation to take time out of my busy schedule to sit and contemplate my faith is very

hard for me.

I do have the ability to take that initiative, though. There are many reading plans on the Internet I can go through by myself that offer different devotionals with which I can connect personally. I may not have a community of people that I can connect with, but perhaps that is better than not doing anything.

I know that if I continue the trend that I have set, I may not be able to get out. I believe that it is possible to pick myself up out of this slump. The only thing that is setting me back is my own laziness and maybe a touch of fear. The choice comes down to whether I choose my faith or my lethargy.

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## Clean coal debate boils down to size of government

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As Election Day nears, don't worry about trying to understand every issue the candidates discuss. Instead, look at the effects of those ideas. There are so many issues that come up in the presidential race and it is next to impossible for voters to be knowledgeable about all of them.

It is possible for voters to look at the candidates' stance about the appropriate size of government and from there make a reasonable decision of who to vote for. For example, the debate about clean coal actually boils down to a debate about the size of government.

But what actually is clean coal and why are we hearing about it?

I watched the first presidential debate Oct. 3, with my roommates who major in chemistry and environmental science. At a comment made about clean coal, they burst out laughing, saying there was no such thing. Also, this term has made its way into political ads. So I decided to look into it a little more.

In the presidential race, we have seen two distinct opinions develop.

President Barack Obama believes in the investment in green energy. In the past four years, Obama has won more than \$10 billion in private investments toward green energy. He plans to

promote research and investment in green energy, including clean coal technology, and regulations on harmful energy production.

This belief calls for the federal government to take responsibility. This is consistent with his stances on other issues, such as healthcare, jobs and education.

Republican candidate Mitt Romney does not go into detail about clean coal on his website.

But he believes that energy production should be able to control energy production, and it should be certified by federal agencies, but led by individual states. This means that each state could decide how clean its energy is.

This side calls for the federal government to play a more limited role, and for the states to play a larger role. This is consistent with his stances on Medicare and education.

Regardless of who you believe should be responsible for the future of this technology, the federal or state government, clean coal could be a very important technology to the future of the production of energy in America. It is something that people should

be aware of, especially in a state that promotes their interest in green energy.

The term "clean coal" was created by R&R Partners. These are the people who brought us the popular "what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas" slogan. Big companies, such as Duke Power, Peabody Energy and BHP Billiton, latched onto this term by producing a multi-million dollar campaign. They spent \$35 million in 2008 alone.

The term "clean coal" refers to the technology used to limit the environmental effects of coal.

Coal as an energy source is very important. The International Energy Agency estimated that 70 percent of the energy used between now and 2050 will come from fossil fuels, such as coal. It is also known as the dirtiest form of fossil fuel energy.

When burning coal for energy, carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are released into the atmosphere. These chemicals can cause acid rain, water pollution and human health problems.

There are five types of clean coal technology that stand out: coal washing, wet scrubbers,

electrostatic precipitators, gasification, and carbon capture and storage. These technologies use a variety of methods, but one common factor is that each of these technologies is very expensive. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change estimated that carbon capture and storage could add between 50 to 100 percent to coal energy costs, an increase that many companies and Americans are uncomfortable with.

This presents a valid business concern, but it is also a valid demand. If we know the source of multiple problems, shouldn't a solution be demanded? The use of coal is causing serious harm to our health and environment; therefore it is not out of line for the government (or anybody) to demand an alternative or at least a reduction.

Also, data from demonstration storage projects will not be available until 2013. This means construction on the first carbon capture and storage plants will not start until at least 2020, which means there is plenty of time to debate about which type of technology will be the most practical and create an effective plan.

As Election Day draws near, look at the stances each candidate takes and then think about what the implications of those stances will look like for our nation. Then you will make an informed decision.

*"One common factor is that each of these (clean coal) technologies is very expensive."*

## Teenager's suicide can be lesson

By **JACK CHAVDARIAN**  
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As you may know by now, cyberbullying has led to another teen suicide. Amanda Todd was found dead in her home just a few days ago.

The 15-year-old Canadian was targeted through social media with topless photographs of her being posted on Facebook, according to CNN.

Anxiety and depression became issues for the teen soon after. Her family relocated for a fresh start. Amanda eventually changed schools, but the photographs still haunted her and reappeared online.

She began drinking and taking drugs. As her anxiety worsened, she started cutting herself to cope through her pain. Todd had attempted suicide before by drinking bleach.

She also made a Youtube video one month before her suicide. She told her story through flashcards.

While her death is under further investigation, cyberbullying is still playing a role in the lives of countless other children.

According to Cyberbullying.org, 1 out of 3 young people receive death threats online. About half of all young internet users have been victims of cyberbullying, and 10 to 20 percent experience it regularly.

The even scarier part is that only 1 out of every 10 children tell their parents about being bullied online.

If you want to make sure the youngsters you know are in the safe, here are some things the website says you should do:

-Talk to children about cyberbullying, and let them know about the dangers it can lead to.

-Make sure children know they should talk to an adult if they are being cyberbullied.

-Explain to them that they should never share anything online or over their phone they wouldn't want made public.

-Keep the computer in a family space and not someplace a teen could be alone with it.

-Make sure you regularly access their accounts and monitor their technology usage.

You can read more about cyberbullying at Cyberbullying.org.

For Todd's case, however, details as to how she committed suicide aren't being released yet.

The most important thing we can take from Todd's case is that the young people we know don't have to share her fate. Make sure you're involved in what your youngsters are doing online, and make sure they can talk to you about what's going on. This is a horrible situation that should never be repeated.

## Candidates should focus on education

By **MINNESOTA DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD**  
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Throughout the presidential campaign, only a handful of political issues have been routinely ducked and avoided as often as education. In the face of more than a trillion dollars in college loan debt and studies confirming that the nation's students are falling behind in math and science proficiency, both major-party presidential tickets have failed to address the problems plaguing American education.

While both President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney have given a few talking points about the need to reform and improve our education system, neither candidate has provided much substance or leadership on the issue. Education did come up in the first presidential debate; however, neither candidate said anything that indicated a willingness to make education reform a top priority of their administration. While Obama rightly supports more federal funding for

schools, the nation's education problems are much more complex than a simple financial shortfall. Real change and reform are needed in the way the U.S. delivers education.

Romney, unsurprisingly, has been equally silent on how he would make real reforms in order to get American education back on track. Outside of a job at Big Bird and proposing to cut federal funding to PBS, it's hard to tell how he differs from Obama on the role of the federal government in education. Should college students and school administrators expect less or perhaps more federal aid under a Romney administration? It's almost impossible to know.

What is well-known is that neither presidential candidate is making education a focal point in their campaign, and neither is willing to provide much leadership on the issue. As Election Day draws near, voters should demand more clarity and substance from the candidates on what they plan to do to rebuild and improve America's broken education system.

## Armstrong's doping scandal brings questions

By **THE DAILY FREE PRESS EDITORIAL BOARD**  
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Nike decided to terminate its contract with Lance Armstrong Wednesday because of "insurmountable evidence that he participated in doping," according to TIME.

Nike said in a statement that it "does not condone the use of illegal performance-enhancing drugs in any manner."

It is understandable that the

company would feel inclined to cut its ties from Armstrong. Nike athletes are typically held up as role models. An athlete who uses performance-enhancing drugs should not hold a position of influence in that field.

However, it is interesting that Nike continues to sponsor Tiger Woods, another controversial athlete. Woods was involved in several extramarital affairs, but that behavior was unrelated to his sport. Even still, is it appropriate for Nike to endorse an athlete whose

private life is so controversial? Probably not. Like Hollywood stars, athletes' private lives are not all that private. The decisions they make outside of their sport can influence their fans. It is probably inappropriate for Nike to endorse an athlete who was involved in extramarital affairs.

Returning to Armstrong, just before Nike's announcement, the cyclist made an announcement of his own. Armstrong revealed that he was "stepping down as chairman of the Livestrong cancer fighting charity so that the organization

can steer clear of the whirlwind surrounding its founder," according to the TIME article.

It will be interesting to see how Armstrong's absence affects the charity going forward, if at all.

Armstrong's concern is understandable. It would be unfortunate if his poor choices tainted an organization that could do some pretty life-changing work.

It's a sad state of affairs. Hopefully people focus on the charity's work and not the mistakes of its founder. But really, only time will tell.

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## Victims, supporters rally for SlutWalk

By VICTORIA HOLLOWAY  
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A procession of about 150 people with signs, chants and statement-making outfits, marched down 19th Street on Saturday night.

SlutWalk began with a rally at 6:30 p.m. on the corner of 19th Street and Crickets Avenue where participants gathered to listen to speeches. Following the rally, the group walked down the sidewalk lining 19th Street until they reached their end point at Belly's Café where the after-party was.

Elizabeth Seeley, a junior psychology major from Brownfield, was a speaker at the kickoff rally. For more than a year, she has volunteered at the Rape Crisis Center in addition to working with V-Day Lubbock Coalition for three years, which is Texas Tech's organization to promote awareness to end violence against women and girls. V-Day Coalition was the main sponsor of SlutWalk.

"We are fighting against victim blaming," Seeley said.

She said SlutWalk began in Toronto, Canada.

According to the SlutWalk Toronto website, last year a representative of Toronto Police regarding

a sexual assault case said, "women should avoid dressing like sluts in order to not be victimized."

"I would describe (SlutWalk) as a community coming together to make a big impact and a change toward how our society and community views victims of sexual assault," Seeley said.

Deniz Pinkerton, a law student from El Paso, has been involved in V-Day Coalition since 2009.

"I think the name SlutWalk embraces the negative word that people try to label victims with," Pinkerton said. "It's embracing the word slut as a way to remove the bad feelings around it."

She said it provides a community of people who are empathetic toward one another. Pinkerton said it also offers resources and information for victims.

Seeley, a 13-year survivor of rape, said it helps victims to be unashamed.

"I think it really helps victims when people are willing to stand up and say, 'Hey, you shouldn't be ashamed of what happened to you,'" Seeley said.

Former Tech student Shaun Prince said he was first introduced to SlutWalk when one of the leaders

came into his store, Shoes Heaven, to shop and began talking with him about the cause.

"I have a little 2-year-old who wears crazy outfits, and regardless of her age, I don't want her to have to worry about guys looking at her and saying, 'Well, she deserved it because of the way that she dressed,'" Prince said.

Prince said the name of the movement catches the attention of people within the conservative community of Lubbock.

"When they see SlutWalk they're like, 'Hey, what is that about?'" Prince said. "It gives you an opportunity to explain and let everyone know that we are here to help a cause, and we don't think (anyone) should be raped because of how they're dressed or their gender."

Pinkerton said all kinds of people young and old, male and female are involved in the movement.

According to the SlutWalk Lubbock website, it is a positive experience for children as well.

"I hope one day that we're going to have 500 people out here," Seeley said, "and we're going to have to find a bigger venue to put it in."

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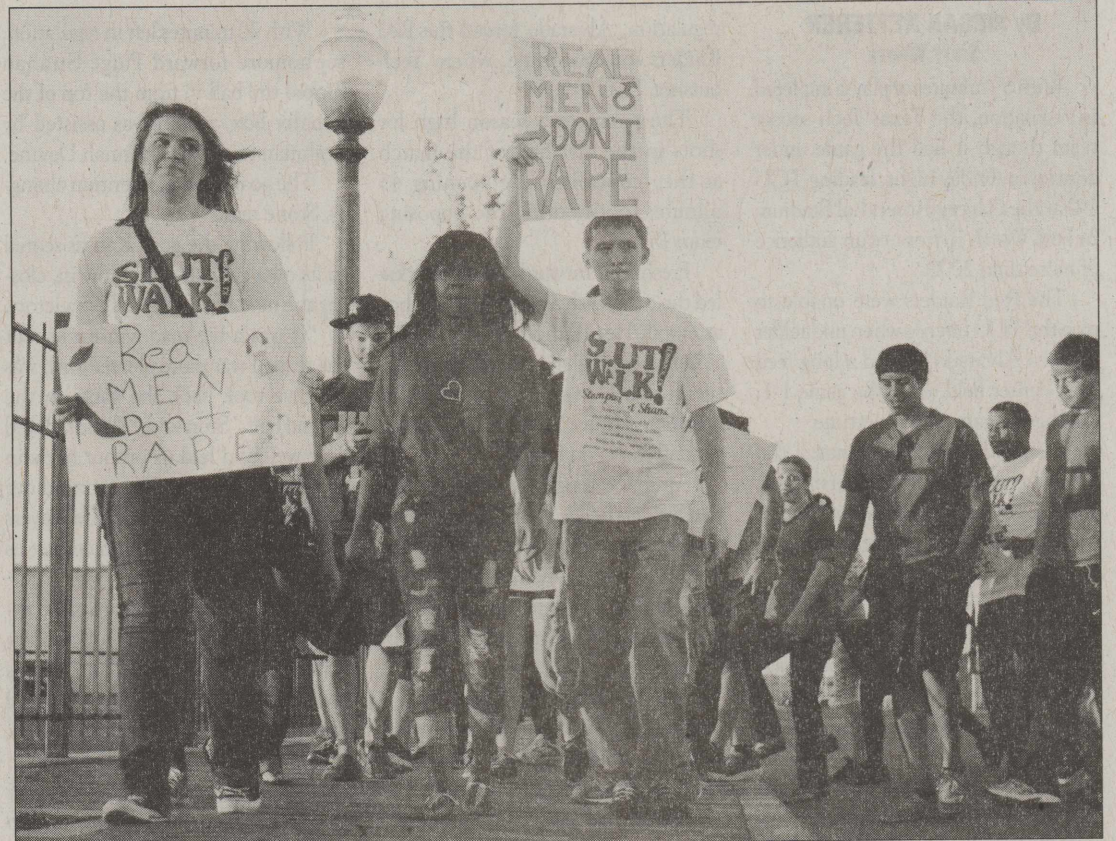


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MARY LOVE, A sophomore history major from Sherman, and Brent Scherwitz, a senior electrical engineering major from Roby, participate in the SlutWalk on Saturday outside the Buddy Holly Center. The walk was hosted by V-Day Lubbock Coalition to raise awareness about rape. The mile-long walk started on the corner of 19th Street and ended on Avenue Q.

## Box-office activity slows for 'Paranormal,' Perry

(AP) — Scary movie fans are still into "Paranormal Activity," though the horror franchise looks as though it's starting to run out of steam at the box office.

Paramount's "Paranormal Activity 4" debuted at No. 1 with \$30.2 million, a big drop from the \$40 million and \$50 million opening weekends of the last two installments, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Perpetual hit maker Tyler Perry failed to find an audience for his new persona as an ace crime solver. Summit Entertainment's "Alex Cross," starring Perry as author James Patterson's brilliant criminal profiler, was a dud, opening at No. 5 with \$11.8 million.

Perry has written, directed and starred in a string of hits featuring his sassy grandma Madea, which mostly have had opening weekends two and three times bigger than that of "Alex Cross." Fans didn't buy into Perry as the title character, who goes up against a diabolical serial killer.

"He's become so identified and so successful with the Madea franchise that when he steps outside of that, it doesn't necessarily follow that the audience is going along with him," said Paul Dergarabedian, an analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.com. "It's fun for him to stretch out a little bit, but it didn't really pay off."

Ben Affleck's Iran hostage tale "Argo" held up well in its second weekend, remaining at No. 2 with \$16.6 million, dropping just 15 percent from its debut. Big studio releases often drop 50 percent or more in subsequent weekends, but "Argo" has proven a hit with critics and audiences alike, earning Academy Awards buzz and strong word of mouth that should give it a long run at theaters.

Affleck, who also directed "Argo," plays a CIA specialist who concocts a wild plan to rescue six Americans hiding in Tehran after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. embassy there.

Released by Warner Bros., "Argo" raised its domestic total to \$43.2 million.

Liam Neeson's action sequel "Taken 2," which had been No. 1 the previous two weekends, slipped to fourth place with \$13.4 million, lifting the 20th Century Fox release's domestic haul to \$106 million.

Adam Sandler's animated hit

"Hotel Transylvania," from Sony Pictures, also held up well at No. 3 with \$13.5 million, pushing its domestic earnings to \$119 million.

While domestic revenues were way down for the fourth "Paranormal Activity" flick, the franchise remains a big moneymaker for distributor Paramount. "Paranormal Activity 4" was produced on a tiny budget of \$5 million, continuing the franchise's trend of turning minimal investments into tidy profits.

"For us, the focus is always, what are these movies made for and how profitable are they? Within Paramount, it's a colossal success," said Don Harris, the studio's head of distribution. "A \$5 million movie that has an opening weekend of over \$30 million; it's really kind of irrelevant what No. 2 or No. 3 did. The movies really stand on their own."

Overseas, "Paranormal Activity 4" had a good start with \$26.5 million in 33 countries, giving it a worldwide total of \$56.7 million.

In limited release, Fox Searchlight's acclaimed drama "The Sessions" did solid business, opening with \$121,005 in four theaters in New York City and Los Angeles, for a healthy average of \$30,251 a cinema. By comparison, "Paranormal Activity 4" averaged \$8,851 in 3,412 theaters.

"The Sessions" stars John Hawkes and Helen Hunt in the true-life story of a man, paralyzed by polio and stuck in an iron lung most of his life, who hires a sexual surrogate so he can lose his virginity. The film expands to more cities over the next month.

While "Paranormal Activity 4" fell short of the franchise's third installment, which opened over the same weekend last year, overall Hollywood revenues continued to rise after a late-summer slump.

Strong holdovers such as "Argo," "Hotel Transylvania" and "Taken 2" made the difference, with domestic business totaling \$131 million, up 8 percent from the same weekend a year ago, according to Hollywood.com. Revenues were up for the fourth-straight weekend.

"Last year, the box office was so top-heavy with 'Paranormal Activity 3,' and the rest of the films really underperformed," Dergarabedian said. "This year, we have a much more balanced lineup."

## Debate moderating: a thankless job

NEW YORK (AP) — Beneath Bob Schieffer's Southern charm is the tough spine of someone used to dealing with politicians. The moderator of Monday's final presidential debate will need it, because it has been open season on the other journalists who have done that job this campaign.

Thanks to a bitter campaign rivalry, thriving partisan media outlets and the growth of social media, debate moderating is approaching baseball umpire on the scale of thankless jobs.

Jim Lehrer was criticized for not doing enough, Candy Crowley for doing too much and Martha Raddatz worked over about the wedding guest list for a marriage that ended more than a decade ago. Though not unanimously so, the barbs were usually partisan in nature.

"There are millions of people with their hands over their keyboards ready to analyze every single moment of what's happening," said veteran TV journalist Jeff Greenfield. "That puts even more pressure on ... It's a no-win situation."

Conservative columnist George Will called last week's get-together on Long Island the best presidential debate he's ever seen.

It didn't take long, however, for Republican Mitt Romney's supporters to go after CNN's Crowley. They said questions that she chose from undecided voters on immigration, gun control and equal pay for women played to President Barack Obama's strengths. They were incensed when Crowley, faced by two candidates in a dispute over what was said during a presidential address about Libya, corrected Romney by saying Obama had referred to an attack on Americans in Benghazi as an "act of terror." Crowley also noted that others in the administration suggested for nearly two weeks that the reaction to an anti-Muslim video was a motivating factor in the attack.

Radio host Rush Limbaugh called Crowley's work "an act of journalistic terror."

"If there were any journalistic standards, what she did last night would have been the equivalent of blowing up her career like a suicide bomber," he said.

The conservative Media Research Center criticized Crowley for having only one question on a foreign policy issue, even though this Monday's Schieffer-moderated debate is supposed to focus on foreign policy.

Thanks to a clock that airs on CNN's screen during the debate, some conservatives saw a sign of bias that Obama spoke for 44 minutes, 4 seconds during the debate, compared to Romney's 40:50. This prompted CNN to count the actual words spoken by each candidate. The faster-talking Romney said 7,984 words and Obama 7,506.

Criticism of Crowley was a relentless post-debate topic on Fox News Channel, which knows CNN isn't popular among Republicans in its audience. Conservatives on Fox and liberals on MSNBC offer an echo chamber for partisan complaints and have far greater prominence than they had even a decade ago.

"I knew from the start," Crowley told The Associated Press, "somebody is going to be unhappy no matter what you do."

Crowley's bosses leapt to her defense: "She had to deal with the tricky format, the nervous questioners, the aggressive debaters, all while shutting out the pre-debate attempts to spin and intimidate her," CNN U.S. chief Mark Whitaker said in a memo to staff. "She pulled it off masterfully."

Even as each debate progresses, Twitter is crackling with reactions. Type in the moderator's name in a search and the screen immediately fills with tweets. Generally, it's a dependable way to gauge how a candidate is doing. The harsher one party's reaction to a moderator is, the tougher time their candidate is having onstage.

"I've never known the winning side to (complain)," said Aaron Brown, the

former ABC and CNN anchor who is now a professor at Arizona State University.

Frustration against Lehrer boiled over predominantly among Democrats like Michael Moore and Rachel Maddow who were witnessing Obama's admittedly poor performance in the first debate. The former PBS host said he essentially tried to get out of the way, asking general questions and letting the candidates go after each other.

"I wondered if we needed a moderator since we had Mitt Romney," Obama's deputy campaign manager Stephanie Cutter said, even though her candidate talked longer. As in the second debate, Romney spoke more words.

ABC's Raddatz generally received strong reviews for her work moderating the one debate between Vice President Joe Biden and challenger Paul Ryan. Conservative media was buzzing days before the event, however, with the story that future president Obama attended her 1991 wedding to Julius Genachowski, Obama's Harvard classmate. The couple divorced in 1999. Allusions to the wedding popped up in grumbling tweets by Republicans about

Raddatz's questioning.

One motive of the pre- and post-debate criticism is to "work the refs," to let the moderators know that partisans are watching. If intimidation factors, even on a subtle level, can seep into their performances at a time when even modest advantages can make a big difference.

During the second debate, George Mason University went so far as to count how many times each candidate and Crowley interrupted one another. They found that Romney was interrupted 58 times and Obama 43. The numbers came with little context, however, so it wasn't clear how many interruptions were related to candidates exceeding agreed-upon time limits.

Crowley's role in the Libyan discussion also raised the issue of how much the moderators should be prepared to practice journalism while onstage. If you hear something factually incorrect or misleading, is it your duty to point it out to viewers, or is that strictly the candidates' job?

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## Tech soccer takes down Kansas, ties TCU

By MEGAN KETTERER  
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With 89 minutes of play completed in regulation, the Texas Tech soccer team though it had the game under control on Friday night, leading TCU 1-0 at the Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium in Fort Worth in front of an audience of more than 2000.

The Red Raiders were unable to stop the TCU offense when midfielder Monica Alvarado headed a long feed from center field to tie the game 1-1, forcing the game into overtime.

The Red Raiders dominated the field during the game's first half, scoring a goal and positioning them toward their fourth conference win of the season.

"The first 45 minutes was some of the best soccer I've seen out of this group," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "We were all over them and had great pressure, great defense and we scored a great goal."

Tech's opening score of the game was from a corner kick from the far side off the foot of sophomore Jaelene Hinkle and was headed in by senior midfielder Sarah Ellison. The goal was the second of season for Ellison, while Hinkle now leads the team with five assists for the season.

With one minute remaining in

regulation, Alvarado forced the Red Raiders into overtime, where Tech outshot TCU 9-5.

The team set a season-high for shots in the first half of the match as they controlled the opening 45 minutes, outshooting the opposing team 15-1.

Freshman forward Janine Beckie led the team with a game-high 12 shot attempts. Her 12 shots were one short of her career-high for a single game. Junior forward Jessica Fuston and senior midfielder Tiffini Smith both had five shot attempts on target.

After the tough tie to TCU, the Red Raiders headed to Lawrence, Kan. to defeat the Jayhawks 3-1, moving the Red Raiders to 13-4-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the Big 12 conference. This win matched the school record for wins in a single season.

Kansas opened the game with a long pass leading to a goal by forward Courtney Dickerson who beat Tech junior goalkeeper Victoria Esson.

"They play very well at home," Stone said. "We are going to have to be ready for it."

Tech answered with a header from redshirt senior Dawn Ward off a rebound by senior defender Morgan Johnson, tying the game going into halftime 1-1.

With 20 minutes left in regulation, sophomore forward Paige Strahan kicked the ball in from the top of the penalty box, which was assisted by freshman midfielder Hannah Devine.

The goal was a momentum changer, Stone said.

Following the goal, Kansas scored in its own goal off of a throw in, closing the match 3-1 with a Tech victory.

"It was a big road win for us, but the thing I was more pleased with was how we took back the game in the second half," Ston said. "Kansas played very well and had us on our heels in the first 45 minutes. We changed our game plan at the half and the players really stepped up their game to get us back into it."

Beckie led the team in shot attempts with five, and was followed by Strahan with three. Tech and Kansas both had 16 total shot attempts and five total saves. Tech led with six corner kicks, while Kansas had four. Goalkeeper Esson was able to save four goal attempts by the Jayhawks to keep the Red Raiders in the game.

Hoping to break the school record for most wins in a season, the Red Raiders will play 7 p.m. Friday match against Oklahoma State at John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

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TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Paige Strahan kicks the ball downfield past Francis Marion defender Kristina Marra during the 3-0 Red Raider win on Oct. 14 at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex.

### Win

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"I think I said it in the press conference," Doege said. "Everybody's worried about some of our injuries. You forget about Austin Zouzalik. You forget about Alex Torres. Those guys

are reliable guys that can get the job done. They may not be the fastest guys, they may not be the biggest guys, but when you count on them, they're going to get it done and that's just their personality. That's what I love about them. Guys like that make our football team great." The Red Raiders dealt with

offensive struggles again in the third quarter. The stout TCU defense held Tech's rushing attack to less than 100 yards.

Offensive Coordinator Neal Brown said there's a fine line between being in attack mode and playing smart football when your defense is getting stops and keeping opposing teams to field goals.

"I may have probably been a little too conservative there in the third quarter," Brown said. "But we did turn the ball over and give them a short field."

TCU was the first to strike in overtime.

Trevone Boykin found junior receiver Josh Boyce on an 8-yard touchdown pass, put-

ting the Horned Frogs ahead by seven.

The score would be evened on the following Tech possession when Doege found Ward for its third touchdown connection of the game.

Tech would begin the second overtime with the ball and wasted no time making good use of what could have possibly been its final possession.

Lined up in its new 'Wildcat' formation, Tech would run a reverse to Doege, who then threw the ball back across the field to a wide open Jakeem Grant for a touchdown, putting the Red Raiders ahead in one play.

TCU answered with a touchdown pass from Boykin to

freshman running back B.J. Catalan but would fail to score a touchdown in the third overtime, allowing Tech an opportunity to win the game. Down three points with a field goal already in range, Tech's offense took the field determined to end the overtime fiasco.

In the third overtime, a 17-yard pass from Doege to Moore put Tech's offense in a position to come away with a game-winning touchdown. Two plays later, the high-powered attack did just that when Doege found Torres breaking open in the back endzone.

Torres said the offseason this Red Raiders football team has been through make nail-biting

finishes like this one that much more enjoyable.

"There's no better feeling right now than coming and fighting with your brothers, your family, the guys that you put in so much work with," he said. "To show that kind of fight, and to show what kind of work ethic we have on this team, the kind of passion and determination we have for (the game) to come down to a play like that, I think that it sums up a lot of what we've been through in the offseason."

Tech will travel to Manhattan, Kan., this week to face No. 4 Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

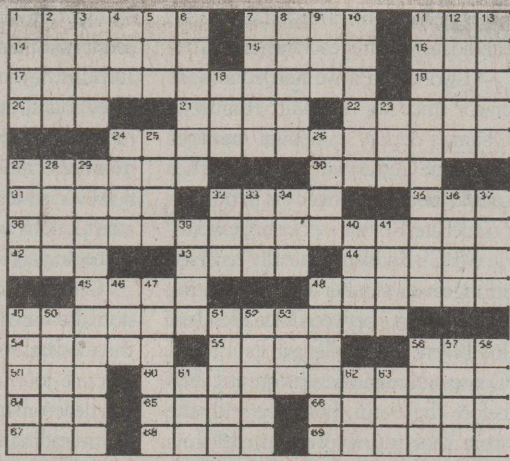
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- 16 Make a decision
- 17 Versatile, as clothes outfits
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- 27 Represent as identical
- 30 Wine: Pref.
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- 38 Toon mouse couple
- 42 dye: chemical colorant
- 43 High-pitched woodwind
- 44 Breakfast corners
- 45 Old OTC watchdog
- 48 Borneo sultanate
- 49 All one's strength
- 54 Skylit rooms
- 55 Wedding cake layer
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- 59 Highland refusal
- 60 Gentle
- 64 Chicago transports
- 65 End of a threat
- 66 Like many rumors
- 67 Baseball's Cobb et al.
- 68 Small complaints that are "picked"
- 69 Colorful candy purchase, or what 17, 24, 38, 49 and 60-Across all are



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- 4 Actress Thurman
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- 46 Yellowfin tuna
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- 48 Showman who teamed with Bailey
- 49 Painter Edouard
- 50 Peninsular Mediterranean country
- 51 H-bomb trial, e.g.
- 52 Flood stoppers
- 53 culpa
- 56 Encircle
- 57 Prune, before drying
- 58 Fruity beverages
- 61 New Haven Ivy League
- 62 Genetic material
- 63 Rainier, e.g.: Abbr.

## Rodgers sharp, Packers beat Rams 30-20

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One week after he tied a franchise mark with six touchdown passes, Aaron Rodgers took down a couple more records during another impressive performance.

Rodgers threw for 342 yards and three more scores and the Green Bay Packers' depleted defense clamped down on St. Louis in a 30-20 victory on Sunday that was the Rams' first home loss of the year.

Randall Cobb caught two touchdown passes and Jordy Nelson had eight receptions for a season-best

122 yards for the Packers (4-3). Rookie Casey Hayward made his first start in place of injured Sam Shields and intercepted his fourth pass in three games.

"Winning is fun," said Nelson, who had a 3-yard TD catch in the first quarter. "That's why we play games. It's great to win back-to-back games, it sounds great to say that for the first time this year, but we've got to stack success."

Backed by a huge contingent of cheeseheads who were every bit as loud as the real home fans, Rodgers

directed Green Bay to its second consecutive turnover-free game. He now has 150 career TD passes and 42 interceptions, breaking Dan Marino's NFL record for fewest interceptions at that milestone. Marino had 69 interceptions when he threw his 150th TD pass.

"This is one of the shorter trips for some of our fans, which is still a jaunt," said Rodgers, who trotted off the field to a huge ovation. "I think it's probably eight hours if you're busting the speed limit a little bit."

"The chants are incredible and

the boos that we had on one of those calls from our fans was incredible. It was louder than the cheers for the Rams."

Rodgers was 30 for 37, setting a single-game franchise completion record of 81.1 percent with a minimum of 35 attempts. He has guided the Packers to touchdowns on 12 of 14 trips inside the 20 over the last four games.

"I think their plan was to dink and dunk and catch us off guard," Rams cornerback Cortland Finnegan said. "They made the plays when they needed to."

Steven Jackson ran for his first touchdown of the year, and just the Rams' 10th overall, to trim the deficit to a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. But Rodgers made a terrific throw to Cobb for a 39-yard pass that put the Packers up by two scores with 3:06 remaining.

The Rams (3-4) will surrender home-field advantage next week when they travel to London to play the Patriots. The team flies out on Monday.

Chris Givens had a 56-yard reception for St. Louis on a screen pass in the fourth quarter, his fourth straight game with a 50-yard plus reception. Fellow rookie Greg Zuerlein kicked a 50-yard field goal.

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# Bergeron's 5 TDs lead Texas over Baylor 56-50

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas players said during the week that winning would fix a lot of problems and silence a lot of critics. The Longhorns' wild 56-50 win over Baylor on Saturday night will heal some of the wounds opened by a two-game losing streak.

Joe Bergeron ran for five touchdowns, pushing Texas to the win in another frantic game in a Big 12 that seems to provide heart-pounding, high-scoring action every week.

Bergeron called the previous week's 63-21 humiliation at the hands of Oklahoma a "wake-up call" for the Texas season.

"Our mindset going through this week was we need to re-establish ourselves as a football team," said Bergeron, who fell one touchdown short of the school record held by Heisman Trophy-winning running back Ricky Williams.

Texas quarterback David Ash passed for 274 yards for the Longhorns (5-2, 2-2 Big 12), who earned their third Big 12 home win since 2010.

Baylor's Nick Florence passed for two touchdowns and ran for two, but the Bears (3-3, 0-3) missed a chance to get a third straight win over Texas for the first time in a rivalry dating to 1901.

Texas led 42-31 at halftime and the game was on pace to beat the Big 12 record total of 133 points set when Baylor lost 70-63 to West Virginia on Sept. 29.

"Our offense had to score when we had it. It got to be who had the ball last," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "This is the offense we want. It's who we want to be."

The Bears and Longhorns com-

bined for 1,132 yards, 56 first downs and 14 touchdowns, and the Longhorns gave up more than 600 yards for the second consecutive week in a performance that won't ease the pressure on second-year defensive coordinator Manny Diaz.

The bright spot for Texas was holding Baylor to field goals instead of touchdowns on three scoring drives in the second and third quarters which made a huge difference in the end.

"We asked them to fight tonight and I thought they did," said Diaz, who has heard Longhorns fans calling for him to be fired as his defense has surrendered at least 48 points the last three games. "Right now this football team just has to find a way to win. That's what we needed."

The game wasn't settled until Texas recovered a pooch kickoff with 1:57 left after Florence scored his second touchdown. Bergeron converted a critical third-and-1 that helped Texas run out the clock.

Baylor has scored 113 points in its two Big 12 road games this season and lost both by a total of 13 points.

"It's not the defense's fault," Florence said. "The score doesn't really matter, it's the fact that we lost the ball game."

The game was played at a blistering pace in the first half as both teams marched at will against defenses desperate just to make tackles.

Texas freshman running back Daje Johnson scored on an 84-yard run on the first play. Like every-

thing else the offenses did, Johnson made it look simple by bouncing a run outside and gliding untouched to the end zone.

"We wanted to score on the first drive and not only did we do that, we scored on the first play. That got the crowd started and set things going forward," Brown said.

Bergeron scored on runs of 15, 2, 9 and 4 yards in the first half and Texas scored 28 points in the second quarter. Florence passed for two scores and ran for another before Texas took a 42-31 lead into halftime.

"I just see the goal line, just give me a crease and I roll with it, I just hit it. If anybody comes into that vision, you punish them," Bergeron said.

Florence connected with Terrance Williams for an 80-yard touchdown pass and his 7-yard toss to Laneer Sampson gave Baylor a 28-21 lead. But Florence floated a pass that was intercepted by Texas' Josh Turner in the second quarter. The turnover set up a 25-yard touchdown run by Longhorns freshman Johnathan Gray.

On the opening drive of the third, Baylor marched inside the Texas 10. Florence tried to run and fumbled, but the ball rolled into the end zone for Baylor tight end Jordan Najvar to recover for a touchdown.

Baylor forced a punt on Texas' first possession of the third, but had to settle for a field goal by Aaron Jones that cut the Texas lead to 42-40 instead of pushing for a touchdown. Texas struck quickly with Ash throwing 67 yards to Mike Davis to set up Bergeron's fifth touchdown, this time from 8 yards out, to make it 49-40.

The Texas defense forced another Baylor turnover at the end of the third when Glasco Martin fumbled at midfield. Texas capped the short drive with Ash's first touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yard strike to Davis, and Texas led 56-43 with 12 minutes to play.



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TEXAS QUARTERBACK DAVID Ash has proven doubters wrong this season, completing more than 70 percent of his passes for 1,633 yards and 12 touchdowns, while throwing three interceptions.

## LSU survives A&M, looks toward Tide

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — LSU coach Les Miles is already giving Alabama something to think about, two weeks away from their showdown in Death Valley.

The Tigers (7-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) head into the month of November with one loss or fewer for the sixth time in eight years following Saturday's 24-19 win over Texas A&M. LSU has an open date before hosting top-ranked Alabama on Nov. 3.

The Crimson Tide wasn't on Miles' mind moments after LSU rallied to beat the Aggies at Kyle Field.

"We're going to get on the plane," Miles said. "We're going to head home. We're going to find us a big flat-screen TV somewhere. Eat heavily, watch the games, and prob-

ably tomorrow sometime we'll likely meet with the team and describe the game and kind of fix it, talk about the things we did good and the things we didn't."

Long passes were one of the things LSU didn't do well against Texas A&M.

Zach Mettenberger completed only 11 of 29 passes for 97 yards. He did throw a 29-yard TD pass to Kadron Boone that put LSU ahead for good just before halftime. Otherwise, he completed no pass longer than 17 yards and overthrew some open receivers down the field.

The Tigers have two weeks to fix that — and maybe work on some deep throws to try against the Tide.

"We're going to hit some of those deep shots eventually," Miles said.

Mettenberger said the Aggies stacked the line of scrimmage to stop LSU's running attack, something he hadn't seen other opponents try yet this season. That created opportunities for long passes, but Mettenberger said the swirling wind at Kyle Field affected his touch.

"It was really tough to throw those deep balls accurately today," he said. "Before this game, we really hadn't taken many shots downfield. Next time, we have to capitalize on the deep balls."

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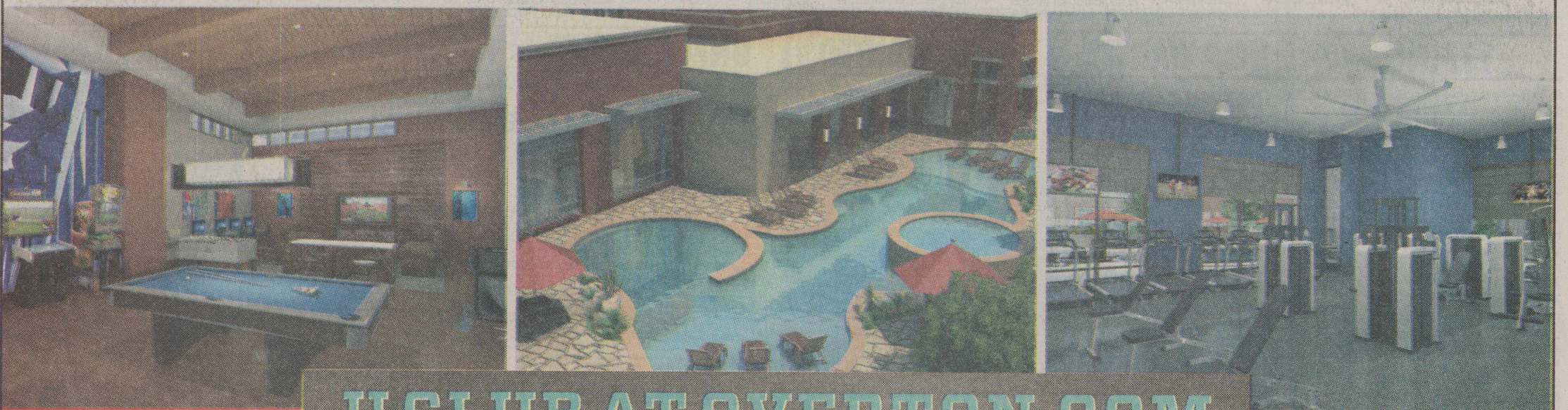
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