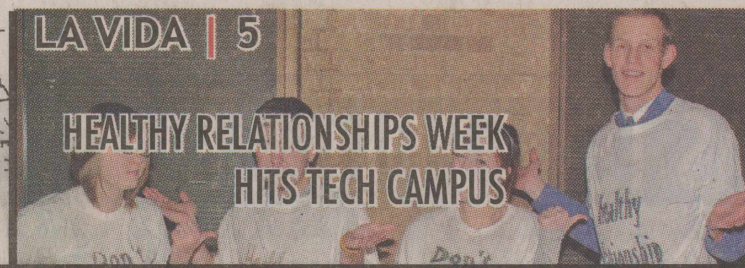
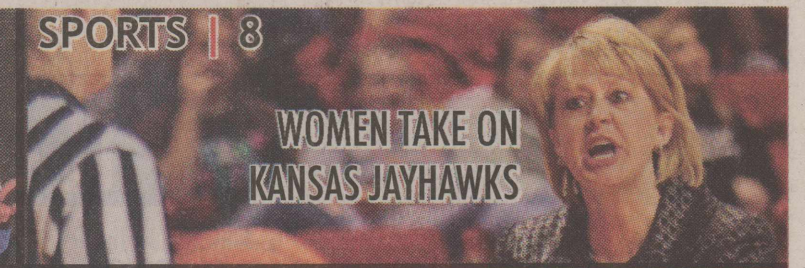




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Texas A&M to pay \$1M fine for bioweapons

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University said Wednesday it has agreed to pay the federal government \$1 million as a first step in restarting a biodefense program suspended for numerous safety violations.

The amount was larger than the combined total of 11 previous settlements involving the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, agency spokesman Donald White said.

"We proactively offered the figure of \$1 million," Texas A&M President Elsa Murano said.

NATION

High seas could delay Navy's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — High seas in the north Pacific may force the Navy to wait another day before launching a heat-seeking missile on a mission to shoot down a wayward U.S. spy satellite, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Weather conditions are one of many factors that U.S. military officers are taking into account as they decide whether to proceed with the mission Wednesday or to put it off, according to a senior military officer who briefed reporters at the Pentagon on condition that he not be identified.

WORLD

Bush: opposition party win is 'victory for people'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that Pakistani elections have been judged as "fair" and that the opposition parties' win is a "victory in the war on terror."

"There were elections held that have been judged as being fair, and the people have spoken," Bush said at a news conference in Ghana during his trip to Africa.

Bush declared that the people of Pakistan "have spoken."

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## Cubans hope Raul Castro will adopt reforms

By ANITA SNOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA (AP) — After a 19-month tryout by acting president Raul Castro, Cubans seem ready to focus on what his government will bring once Fidel Castro formally steps down as Cuba's all-powerful leader on Sunday.

Their expectations, already raised by Raul Castro's talk of "structural changes" and "big deci-

sions" to come, couldn't be higher. Many Cubans hope he will let more people open businesses, own homes and even travel abroad.

But given that Raul is already 76, it could fall to a new generation of leaders to fulfill or frustrate Cubans' dreams of prosperity.

As acting president, Raul Castro has only hinted at reforms, a reticence many see as a sign of respect for his more doctrinaire older brother. And while hoping that Raul and his

likely No. 2, Carlos Lage, will advocate for change, Cubans wonder how that will fly with 81-year-old Fidel, who made it clear Tuesday that he isn't going away, even though he's stepping down as president.

"There has to be some change, more freedom with Raul," said Andres, 63, who like many Cubans wouldn't give his last name for fear of reprisal when talking about the Castro brothers. "The other one always nipped that off at the bud."

The resignation, announced Tuesday, should give Raul Castro more autonomy than he's had as the government's caretaker since Fidel was sidelined by intestinal surgery in July 2006.

The younger Castro raised expectations of openings in the state-controlled economy with his reported fascination with Chinese-style capitalism, calls for unspecified "structural changes," and acknowledgment that government wages averaging

\$19 a month do not satisfy basic needs. He also encouraged Cubans to open a fearless and critical debate, as long as they remember that the final decisions will be made by the island's Communist leaders.

"That way we reach decisions, and I'm talking about big decisions," he told student leaders in December 2006.

Many Cubans want to hear more

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## FACE OFF

SGA officer candidates debate in preparation for elections

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

With elections just a week away, Texas Tech Student Government Association executive officer candidates gathered Wednesday evening to battle it out in the annual SGA debate.

Starting the debate off were presidential candidates Lee Bobbitt and Philip Pride.

Bobbitt, a junior political science major from San Antonio and SGA press secretary, said she believes Chancellor Kent Hance's goal of increasing enrollment to 40,000 by 2020 is important to Tech's future. She said she believes making all students feel part of the Tech community will be a key to the success of the goal.

"Texas Tech is more than an education, it is an experience," Bobbitt said. "It is about the culture, the experience, the pride."

Pride, a senior Latin American and Iberian studies major from Alice and a second-time presidential candidate, said he does not believe Hance's enrollment goal will benefit the university.

"Why should we try to be the next UT or A&M?" Pride asked the audience. "You don't measure students quantitatively. If we reach that goal, what does that mean? It doesn't mean a damn thing."

Pride said he believes instead of spending money to hire Tech recruiters, students should be encouraged to do all the recruiting.

"We should just go to our high schools, talk to our teachers, try to get them to recruit students," he said. "We



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIADIER/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE panel moderate the Student Government Association debates Wednesday in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

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## LUNAR ECLIPSE



## Clouds cloak last lunar eclipse until 2010

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

Although the Lunar Eclipse Party fell through, some students may take comfort in the fact that the eclipse was still there, just hiding behind all the clouds.

Wednesday night's cloaked lunar eclipse marked the last opportunity Texas Tech students will have to see the phenomenon until 2010.

Ron Wilhelm, assistant professor of physics at Tech, said a lunar eclipse occurs when the moon moves into the Earth's shadow.

He explained Wednesday afternoon what he expected the eclipse to look like.

"Over the course of about four hours, you can actually

watch the moon move into the shadow of the Earth," Wilhelm said. "If the light is totally blocked, then it goes into totality, and then it emerges on the other side, so you're actually watching the moon move in its orbit around the Earth."

During a lunar eclipse, he said, the Earth's atmosphere refracts the sun's light in such a way that blocks all colors from reaching the moon except for a "deep, blood red."

Although lunar eclipses do offer a good show for a date, weeknights rarely bring any couples out, said Patrice Fay, interim education program manager for the Museum at Tech. Usually, couples come out to see the lunar eclipse on the weekends. Weeknight shows tend to attract families with small children.

Mankind's grasp of astronomy dates back more than two millennia, said Peder Christiansen, chair of Tech's Depart-

ment of Philosophy. A Greek philosopher, Thales of Miletus, accurately predicted a solar eclipse in 585 B.C., "which was really early."

In light of Thales' prediction, Christiansen said, some Classical thinkers reevaluated their explanation of the Cosmos. The lunar goddess, Artemis — like scores of other mythological beings throughout history usurped by scientific discovery — relinquished her claim of the moon.

It took the passage of several centuries, however, before most people heard the news, Christiansen said. Many believers continued worshipping Artemis, the sister of the sun god, Apollo.

"It took a while for a majority of people to say, 'Well,

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# TEXAS TECH POLICE BLOTTER

## Bank bags containing money stolen from secure safe, student backs into patrol car

**Feb. 12**  
An officer documented a report of unwanted e-mails in the Agricultural Science building.  
A female non-student was arrested for two outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff Department warrants after an observed traffic violation on the 1000 block of Flint Avenue. She also was driving with an invalid license.  
A male student was arrested for evading arrest after an observed bicycle violation on the 1500 block of Boston Avenue.  
An officer investigated a traffic accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the C-16 parking lot. There were no injuries.  
The passenger side window of a vehicle parked in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center D-3 parking lot was shattered, and the radio was taken.  
A male non-student was arrested for the possession of marijuana and

a fictitious or counterfeit inspection certificate, five outstanding Capias LSO warrants for domestic violence, and two Lubbock County citations for not having a driver's license and having a wrong license plate after a traffic stop on the 1900 block of Memphis Avenue.  
**Feb. 13**  
Several bank bags containing money were reported stolen from a secured safe in the Health Sciences Center.  
An officer investigated a traffic accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-2C parking lot. There were no injuries.  
An officer investigated a report of forgery, which occurred in the Health Sciences Center Medical Pavilion.  
Two officers investigated an accident on the 700 block of Texas Tech Parkway. There were no injuries.  
A male student was issued a Lub-

bock County citation for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor in the C-11 parking lot. The student was released to the passenger of the vehicle.  
**Feb. 14**  
An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident that occurred in the C-11 parking lot.  
Three female students were issued Lubbock County citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor in Weymouth Residence Hall. Two other students were issued Lubbock County citations for possession of alcohol by a minor.  
**Feb. 15**  
A "Physical Chemistry" book was reported stolen in the Chemistry building.  
An officer investigated the theft of a glass-encased figurine that was reported stolen at the South Athletic Ticket Office.

An officer documented information concerning two suspicious handwritten notes found by a groundskeeper.  
A male non-student was arrested for public intoxication on the 1100 block of University Avenue. The non-student was found sitting in a stalled vehicle at a red light.  
A male student was arrested for public intoxication in the Knapp Residence Hall parking lot while he was attempting to enter his vehicle.  
**Feb. 16**  
An officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at the Health Sciences Center loading dock.  
A small bag containing various items was reported stolen at the Student Recreation Center.  
A male student was arrested on the 3400 block of 20th Street for driving while intoxicated following a traffic violation on the 1800 block

of Hartford Avenue. The passenger also was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.  
An officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the Weymouth Residence Hall lobby.  
**Feb. 17**  
A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana in the Z-2A parking lot.  
A student in a vehicle backed out of a parking space into a police car in the Z-3L parking lot.  
Two officers documented damages to a vehicle on the 2900 block of Drive of Champions in which a baseball was hit into a windshield, cracking it.  
**Feb. 18**  
An officer documented an assault that occurred off-campus on Feb. 16.  
An officer investigated a traffic accident on the 600 block of Canton

Avenue. There were no injuries.  
A male student's dual CD player was reported stolen from his vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot.  
**Feb. 19**  
An officer investigated a traffic accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot. There were no injuries.  
A student's vehicle was broken into in the C-11 parking lot. The dashboard and radio-mounting bracket were damaged.  
An officer documented information concerning a dispute about a crash report. One of the parties wanted to provide a statement.  
A Jamis 18-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Murray Residence Hall.  
Two students were arrested for the possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Coleman Residence Hall.  
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## In Africa, Bush shifts his personal 'mission of mercy' to Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Bush is pushing trade and aid in this tropical land of gold and diamonds, the latest stop on what he's dubbed his "mission of mercy" to Africa.  
Bush got a ceremonial welcome Wednesday in Ghana, a stable democracy that gets U.S. assistance to fight disease, build roads, train teachers and expand markets for its crops. Several thousand children in their school uniforms lined the streets of Accra and waved tiny Ghanaian flags as Bush's motorcade made its 10-minute drive to

Osu Castle, a centuries-old building that was once a hub of slave-trading and now is the seat of government.  
Ghana has the kind of story Bush likes to promote: an African nation that has largely avoided ethnic clashes and played a busy peacekeeping role on the continent. Ghana has boosted its economy and cut its poverty markedly, although many people here remain poor.  
Compared to Tuesday in Rwanda, where Bush absorbed the history of that country's 1994 genocide, his

agenda in Ghana has a decidedly lighter feel. He is eating lunch with Peace Corps volunteers, stopping at an international trade fair that resembles a county fair back home and taking in a T-ball game.  
During a news conference, Bush is to announce an effort to combat neglected tropic diseases, a White House official said.  
Ghana is in West Africa, near the equator, off the humid shores of the Gulf of Guinea. The agriculture-driven country is rich in resources, and the

U.S. is a big trading partner.  
Bush is meeting with Ghana's President John Kufuor, an Oxford-educated leader who came into power about the same time Bush did. Kufuor is given credit here for economic reforms, open government and regional leadership. Ghana, working through the United Nations, has sent peacekeepers to Lebanon, Afghanistan, Rwanda, Pakistan and the Balkans. That record is sure to win favor from Bush.  
The U.S. president is in Africa for six days to showcase American gener-

osity and put a human face on foreign aid. His initiatives — with backing from Congress — have reduced cases of malaria and HIV/AIDS, expanded education and built up infrastructure in Africa.  
Those helpful efforts are overshadowed in the U.S. by the unpopular Iraq war, Bush's feuds with lawmakers, and other woes that have dragged down his approval rating.  
Ghana received more than \$55 million in development aid from the United States in 2007. It won ap-

proval in 2006 for a five-year, \$547 million anti-poverty aid package from the U.S.  
"You know, people say, 'Why would you want to come to Africa at this point in your presidency?'" Bush said Tuesday in Rwanda. "Because I'm on a mission of mercy, that's why."  
The public display of cooperation also is meant to play well back in Washington. Bush wants Congress — and his successor — to keep his African initiatives alive.

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### Eclipse

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that's just a natural object," he said. "This actually happened by the Second Century A.D., and a writer, Lucian, he tells the story about taking a trip up to the surface of the moon, and there are people living there — creatures of some sort living there."  
The years between Thales' prediction and Lucian's tale, Christiansen said, witnessed a gradual transition in the way people looked up at the moon.

### Airman dies as 2 fighter jets collide during training over Gulf of Mexico

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force fighter pilot died Wednesday after his jet and another likely collided during a training exercise and crashed into the Gulf of Mexico. The other pilot was rescued and is expected

to survive.  
The single-seat F-15C Eagles crashed Wednesday off the Florida Panhandle, said Col. Todd Harmer, commander of the 33rd Fighter Wing, 58th Fighter Squadron. The pilots had ejected and were later rescued.  
The base has suffered a "great loss," Harmer said in an e-mailed statement. He said, "We will continue to do everything we can to assist our families and airmen at this

tragic time."  
The cause of the collision about 35 miles south of Tyndall Air Force Base was not immediately known, but the Air Force will investigate, Harmer said. Weather in the area was clear.  
The exercise emphasized "basic maneuvers and tactics," Harmer said.  
A Coast Guard rescue jet located one pilot and radioed the location to a fishing vessel, which picked him up, said Coast Guard Petty Officer James Harless.

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25 Rainy day racetrack favorites  
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35 Part 3 of quip  
39 Suitable  
41 Third rock  
42 Burn a bit  
45 Zodiac cat  
46 Takes a chair  
47 Grapevine transmission  
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# Tech doctor explains what it means to be female, Muslim

By **MATT MCGOWAN**  
STAFF WRITER

For one doctor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, a second marriage involved an exchange of much more than vows and wedding bands.

Dr. Jane Colmer-Hamood earned a Ph.D. in medical microbiology, married, raised three children, divorced and — at the age of 50 years old — after meeting her soon-to-be second husband, converted to Islam.

Hoping to dispel some of the common misconceptions many Americans may have about being a woman of the Islamic faith, Tech's Muslim Student Organization gave Colmer-Hamood an opportunity to tell her story Wednesday evening in the Human Sciences building.

"You have to be very careful when you look at things that appear to be great or that seem to be — somehow assuming that a woman is less — it may not have anything to do with the religion," she said, "and everything to do with the culture that people have been raised in."

Growing up to become a woman in a strict Christian Science household gave the Kansas City native few breaks, Colmer-Hamood said.

Disregarding his daughter's No. 1 position in her high school class and nearly a perfect GPA upon graduation from college, her father refused to endorse her desire to get an education and start a career.

"My father, to his dying day, thought the best accomplishment I did with my life was produce three children," Colmer-Hamood said. "That, in his mind, was what I was supposed to do, and I was supposed to be thrilled-to-death that I produced those children."

Within the constructs of her father's Christian beliefs, she said, because they give birth, and that is their primary duty in life, women existed on a level lower than that of men.

While the Quran teaches that there is a difference between men and women, Colmer-Hamood said, it establishes a foundation of equality

between Muslim couples.

"I have been in many places many times within my own country where that doesn't occur," she said.

After a "family emergency" indirectly led to Colmer-Hamood's divorce from her first husband, she said she began feeling empty and wanted to find fulfillment.

The Muslim faith piqued her interest, she said, and she began to see Abdul Hamood, a devoted Muslim who was happy to introduce her to his beliefs when she asked.

After learning more and more about the teachings of the Quran, Colmer-Hamood said, she began to see that the mainstream representation of Islam was a far cry from the reality, especially when it came to the women who practiced that faith.

The choice to convert to Islam did not come without considerable thought, she said. She talked about it extensively with Hamood because Muslim laws forbid interfaith marriage. Once she decided to convert, she felt right; she said she felt as if she was "coming home."

While Muslim women may not have the same financial entitlements as their male counterparts, she said, there is good reason: It is the man's duty to take care not only of the women in his own immediate family — mother, sisters, cousins, etc. — but there is an entire network of interconnected women who could call upon the man for help if circumstances should arise and call for it.

"Well, the woman doesn't have the responsibility to care for everybody that the man does," Colmer-Hamood said. "So, in that sense, the woman inherits what? She is already protected, and she's not forbidden an education. She's not forbidden to work. Again, she's an independent person."

Muslim women are treated with respect as mothers and wives, she said, which are sacred roles, but not the only role Muslim women are expected to take.

While there may be some countries that practice a distorted version of the Muslim faith and misrepresent



PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreador

JANE COLMER-HAMOOD speaks to students about the role of women in the Islamic religion Wednesday in the Human Science building.

Islam, Colmer-Hamood said, Christianity in America does not always follow the Bible perfectly, either.

America considers itself a Christian nation, she said, but rarely is there a perfect example of any religion's practices within one country.

"There is a large portion of America that is not Christian," she said. "Some of the things in the Bible don't support women that well."

In the Quran, divorce greatly is discouraged because it betrays a "sacred contract in the presence of God," Colmer-Hamood said. But, if the marriage has deteriorated to a point of extreme need, divorce could be an option.

Muslim patriarchs are permitted to have as many as four wives, she said, it requires the man to treat all of his wives equally.

Polygamy, however, is not a distinctly Islamic practice, Colmer-Hamood said. The Bible also contains references to a man having more than one wife.

Because Colmer-Hamood could not give her second husband children, she said she gave him the

choice of having another wife, but Hamood declined.

Not everyone in attendance Wednesday night thought Colmer-Hamood was convincing.

Jason Hoskin, a graduate student from Las Vegas, said he was skeptical of Colmer-Hamood's lack of direct citations from the Quran when she said some practices were culturally isolated.

"I was worried that there wasn't really any discussion about the Quran," he said. "If you're going to say that this behavior is cultural and it's not in the Quran, then talk about the Quran."

Rehan Safiullah, a member of the organization, said the evening gave students an excellent opportunity to get a better perspective on the Muslim faith.

"I think it's just that, for a lot of people on campus and with the media, there are a lot of misconceptions, especially about women," he said. "It was just a great forum for students in general to ask questions."

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## Cuba

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such talk from their next leader. Inspired by Raul, some leading Cuban cultural figures have called recently for dropping onerous visa requirements and other limits on their freedoms, a message that resonates with ordinary Cubans.

"This is what we needed. I hope to God people have more freedom — the freedom to have opinions and

always speak their minds," 37-year-old Lydis Perez said after dropping her son off at school. "People talk in the hallways or the back rooms. ... There's a lot of fear."

Fidel Castro, however, insisted in his resignation letter Tuesday that he won't disappear — or stay quiet if he sees his revolution going astray.

"This is not my farewell to you," he wrote. "My only wish is to fight as a soldier in the battle of ideas. I shall continue to write under the title,

'Reflections of Comrade Fidel.' It will be another weapon you can count on. Perhaps my voice will be heard."

As the Council of State's first vice president, Raul Castro has been his brother's constitutionally designated successor for decades, so the big question is who will take his place as No. 2 on Sunday when the National Assembly selects Cuba's new leadership.

A leading candidate is Lage, the de-facto prime minister, who at 56

is a full generation younger than the Castros. He's among the most experienced leaders in a power structure dominated by septuagenarian former rebels, and he has built a reputation as a reformer.

A less likely possibility could emerge from a handful of leaders in their 30s and 40s, such as Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque, whose Communist fervor earned them the collective nickname of "Young Talibans."

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## American voters want inspiration

As the Democratic nominating race tightens up, the Hillary Clinton camp is pushing experience and solutions over Barack Obama's rhetoric and ability to inspire. Unfortunately, this might fly back in the Clinton campaign's face, as it appears more and more American voters are gravitating toward Obama's message of hope, rather than Clinton's message of experience.

**Derek Johnston**



"That's the difference between me and my opponent... I offer solutions. It's one thing to get people excited, I want to empower you to live your dreams so we can all go forward together... Now, over the years, you've heard plenty of promises from plenty of people in plenty of speeches. And some of those speeches were probably pretty good, but speeches don't put food on the table. Speeches don't fill up your tank or fill your prescription or do anything about that stack of bills that keeps you up at night."

This stance and opinion held by the Clinton campaign holds within it, the roots of its own demise. It holds their demise because it illustrates exactly how little the Clintons understand about the American political climate in 2008.

Before I can explain this any further, it is necessary to explain one fundamental truth. Neither Hillary Clinton nor Obama has any solutions. They are simply candidates. They have only their records in the Senate, their pasts and their promises for the future. So, since solutions are out of reach at this stage in the game, we are left with only speeches.

In the midst of a war that has lasted longer than World War Two, a health care crisis, a failing economy and a corrupt presidential administration, the people's faith in their nation could not be weaker. Republican frontrunner and probable nominee John McCain and

Hillary Clinton, while great candidates and exemplary examples of American leadership, are products of years of American political history.

They boast their experience in Washington as making them the best candidates to elicit change in government. While they offer change, reform and solutions, there is one thing they do not offer. This is what an American electorate controlled by a young, idealistic generation hungers for the most.

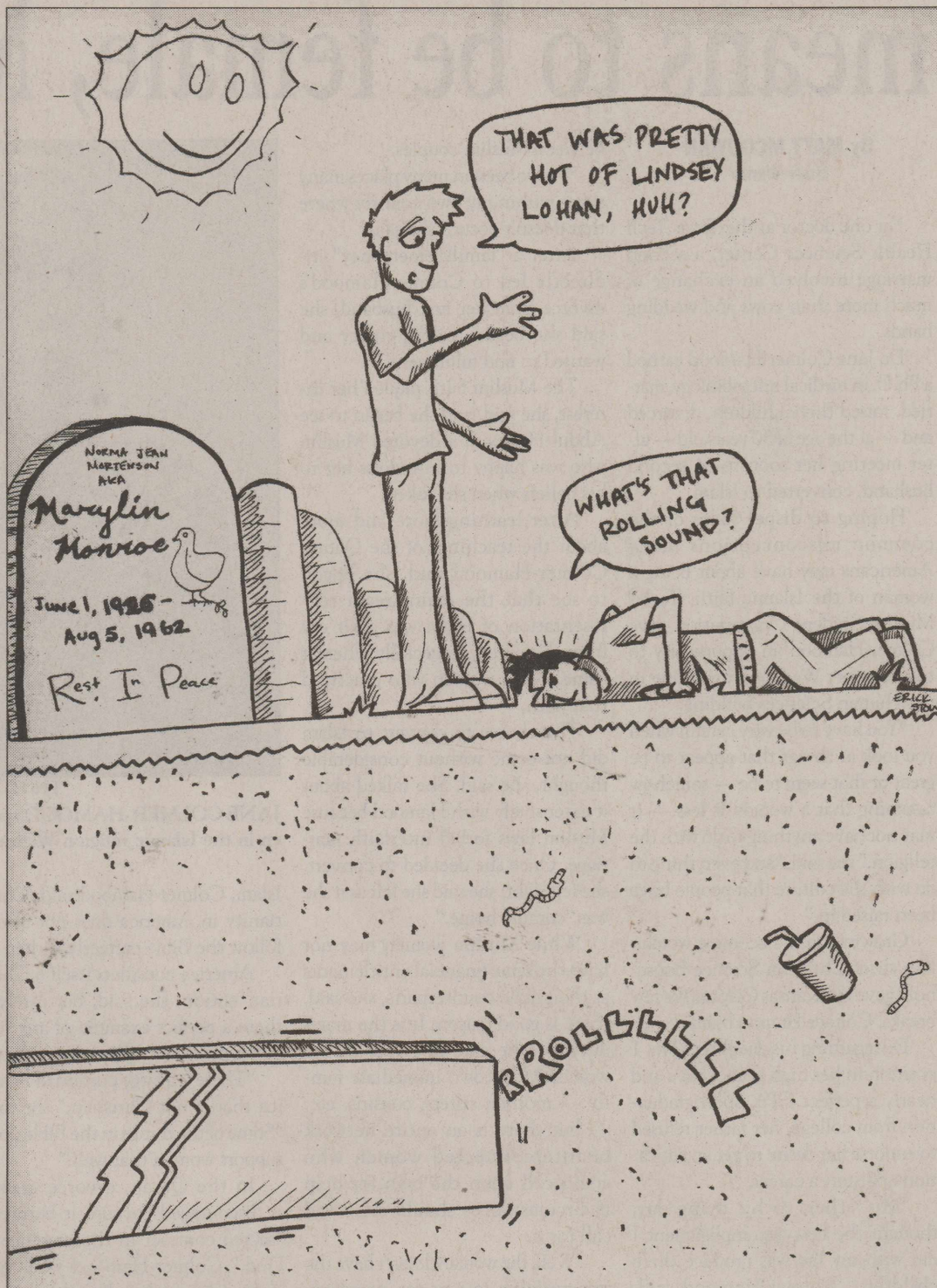
Hope. For some reason, Obama has been able to re-electrify the American political process. For the first time, young people are getting involved in ways unimaginable in previous political cycles. This is so because he speaks to an idealistic generation fed up with the world we've inherited from our parents and eager to change it.

The recent "Yes We Can" video produced by Obama supporters is, as a [www.dipdive.com](http://www.dipdive.com) contributor says, a "testament to the power of Obama's message and goal, which is to bring out the collective best in us all and harness it for positive change."

As the Obama campaign gains win after win, and appears to be now almost unstoppable, the power of his message becomes all-the-more evident.

It shows people want to believe in America again, believe in their government and hope for a better world. They believe they've found that hope personified in Obama.

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## What drives a government to the prohibition of toys?

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that laws in Texas and in several other states banning the sale of sex toys to consenting, law-abiding, full-fledged adults older than 18 is unconstitutional. Here we go again.

We have yet another instance of a debate on whether we should legislate matters of personal morality and, um, safety.

This decision has sparked the usual arguments for laws in favor and against "victimless crimes" from both sides of the aisle. The Left, as in many social matters, is on the correct side of this issue but for the wrong reasons. In opposition to laws against sex toys, they give such sound arguments as "people from other cultures use toys" — an appeal to common practice and "they have been doing so for thousands of years" — an appeal to tradition.

Further, argues the Left, if we legalize toys, we can regulate them so as to better protect people against the pervasive threat that they will hurt themselves with toys. Well, thanks very much for steering us clear from government paternalism.

Far down the list, if present at all, is the objection that the government has no business interfering with the personal choices of its citizens. The liberals, so used to violating individual autonomy in relation to property, can't oppose these laws credibly on the basis of rights.

The conservatives, particularly those of the theocratic variety, argue... Well, I'm not even sure how

**Jason Hoskin**



one would argue for such laws on secular grounds. The use of "obscene devices" does not even pose the semblance of a hint of a ghost of a threat to do harm to others. The "Party of Limited Government" is not going to let a little matter of hypocrisy stop it from its imposition of the "good" society on the rest of us.

To anticipate, the conservatives will argue the mean, old federal government is violating state's rights to oppress the citizens as "the people" — read: the state legislatures — see fit. This argument is tantamount to a 10-year-old crying about his parents interfering with his ability to beat up his little brother.

As one commentator put it, there can be no right to violate rights. On this issue, the ruling of the federal court has expanded freedom.

What is really at issue is the protection of the rights of individuals. Some people have defined individual rights as principles that protect the ability of each individual to use one's reasoning mind to make and implement one's decisions regarding one's own life. To place restrictions on the protection of individual rights to the extent that one does is to take a dim view on the ability of individuals to make decisions that are in an interest. Whether or not people — if left free from the interfer-

ence of others — will achieve success and happiness or pursue self-destruction is an empirical question.

Western cultures, for the past few centuries, have moved away from tyrannical systems of government, such as feudalism, in favor of ones that respect freedom and individual rights. During this time, there has been a tremendous simultaneous increase in per capita wealth, in technology, reduction in time on the job and the near-tripling of the human lifespan. As for quality of life, any time one sees individuals working less and not dropping dead like flies, one should not be surprised if they are also a bit happier, too.

But alas, there are societies, past and present, ruled by tyrants who neurotically obsess over what others do with their property and bodies. Worse, they take it upon themselves to use the coercive power of the government to enforce their own views on others in these matters. These societies, in contrast to free ones, generally do not experience the same degree of wealth, prosperity and happiness as those of free ones.

Yes, setting people free leads to the abuse of drugs and alcohol, overeating and possibly the partaking of the occasional vibrator. But as long as people are kept safe from bodily harm, theft and the dildo police breaking into one's home yelling, "This is a stick-up," — pardon the pun — on the whole, people will seek what is in their own best interests.

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## Preparations being made for Healthy Relationships Week

By LONDON CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

Two student organizations in the College of Human Sciences are sponsoring Healthy Relationships Week March 3 through March 6.

Texas Tech Council on Family Relations and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies will present a series of programs each day that appeal to college students who are interested in forming healthy relationships. Last fall, a random survey was conducted to mine the of most est.

Topics that will be discussed are: "how to talk about the tough stuff and sweet stuff in close relationships," "how to avoid marrying a jerk (or jerkette)" and "what I wish someone had told me about marriage." There also will be a relationships poster presentation.

Lane Powell, faculty adviser for the Tech Council on Family Relations, said these events are applicable to anyone in a close relationship - friends, boyfriends and girlfriends, married couples and families. She said the program also may be educational singles who want to learn positive characteristics of a relationship.

The dialogical presentations offer practical solutions to relationship problems or ways to improve a relationship, Powell said. Audience members will do questionnaires and be encouraged to respond to the topic of interest posed by the speakers.

Powell said last year's program was successful and received positive feedback from students who attended. The Student Union Building will be used to accommodate the large turnout that is expected.

Society places a heavy emphasis on romantic relationships, Powell said. There is a notion on how to have a successful relationship. Gaining more information about how relationships work and learning to create a balance between each others' needs can lead to a more satisfying relationship.

"Intimate relations are the hardest thing we will have to do as an adult - as a marriage partner and with children," said Powell, who has a doctoral degree in Human Development and Family Studies.

Powell said a relationship is the most changeable aspect of life - it always will be different with a different partner. A successful relationship is where people move slowly and learn from each other. Changing "you messages," phrases that place the blame on the other person, to "I messages" effectively will improve communication of the desired message. Learning how to communicate and handle conflicts in a relationship is important and encourages positive interactions.

With more than 35 years of relationship teaching experience, Powell said society embellishes the definition of love - it is more than just a feeling.

"Love is an intentional act of kindness," she said.

Powell said spending quality time with a significant other is also very important. Some relationships begin to receive the "left-overs" of time and energy.

"Have a day of the week and a honeymoon of the year," she said.

Traits of a healthy family include communication and listening, developing a sense of trust, creating a balance of interaction among the members and sharing of leisure time, according to a pamphlet.

Poster presentation on relationships by Tech graduate students all day March 4 in the Canyon room, the Lobby of room 169 in the Human Sciences building.

"How to avoid marrying a jerk (or jerkette)" 12:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. March 4 in the SUB's Soapsuds room.

This discussion will be repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 6 in the Soapsuds room.

This lecture is hosted by Jeremy Boden, an HDFS graduate student.

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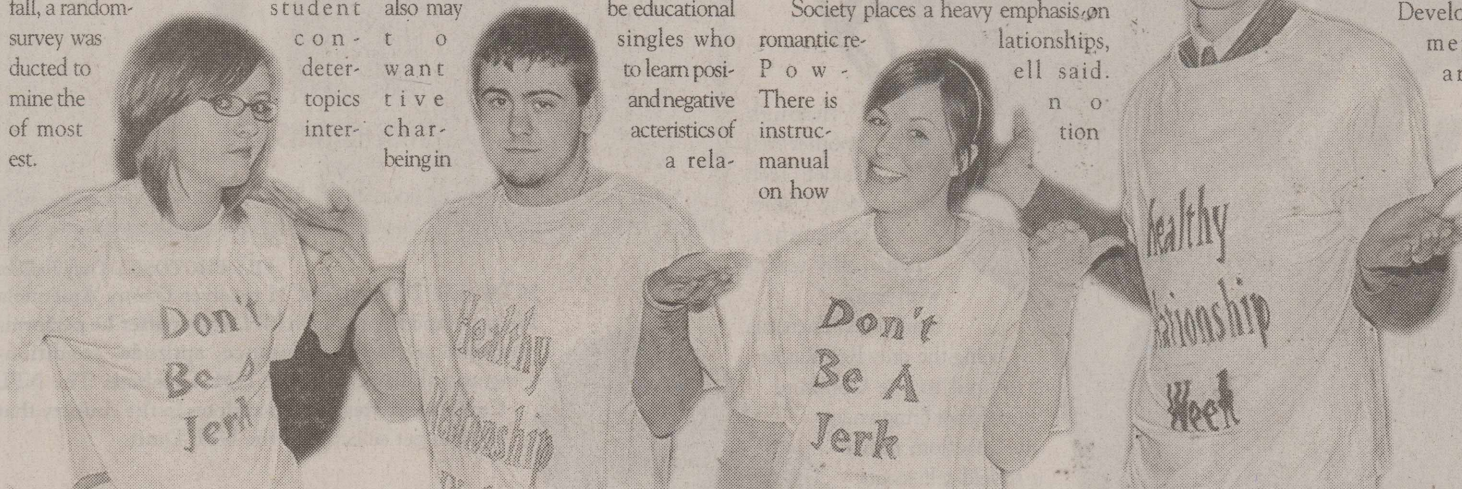


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TEXAS TECH COUNCIL of Family Relations meets and prepares to kick off a week in March dedicated to healthy relationships Thursday at the Human Sciences building.

## 'Showtime at the Apollo' comes to Tech for Black History Month

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

The Black Student Association will host its 10th annual "Showtime at the Apollo" talent show at 7 p.m. Friday in room 169 of the Human Sciences building.

The talent show will feature numerous student acts of singing, dancing, stand-up comedy and stepping. There will be a \$150 cash prize for the top performer.

Black Student Association President Monica Williamson, a junior history and communication studies major from Dallas, said the organization hopes to emulate the New York-based television show "to the best of our ability."

The historic Apollo Theater in New York City has hosted and helped launch the careers of many famous black performers, including Stevie Wonder, James Brown and The Jackson Five.

The BSA is "paying homage in our own little way for Black History Month by using this theme," Williamson said.

The BSA has hosted the talent show every year at the end of February in honor of Black History Month. They hope for greater attendance and support for the performers this year.

The show is open to the public at a cost of \$5 per person or \$3 with a canned-food donation.

"We are hoping to donate at least 10 percent of our earnings to the Boys and Girls Club," Williamson said.

Allen Sutton, assistant director of Student Diversity Relations, said he hopes for a big turnout.

"We are expecting approximately 200 to 250 people to attend," he said.

The show is expected to be a hit, and audiences will be entertained while supporting a good cause.

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# Former Tech receiver prepares for NFL Combine

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

As many former Texas Tech players prepare to make a case to be an NFL team's next draft choice, one will be representing the Red Raiders at the 2008 NFL Combine.

Former Tech receiver Danny Amendola will take part in the NFL Combine, hoping to impress scouts in his first step to becoming an NFL player.

Although the Combine started Wednesday and will last until Tuesday, Amendola will report today with other wide receivers.

"Basically, I'm ready to get down there," he said. "To be honest with you, I'm ready to get this over with. There's a lot of built-up anticipation. It's a big deal for the scouts and what not, but I'm ready to get down there and get this thing rolling."

Before Amendola shows the scouts his skills, he will have to go through the annual process of the NFL Combine. Amendola will not workout for scouts until Sunday. Before then, he will go through the usual examinations, testing and interviews.

Workouts at the NFL Combine include the basic drills prospects have to go through, including running the 40-yard dash and the bench press.

As the Combine approached, Amendola received looks from some NFL teams.

Amendola said he still has no idea what teams may be interested after he met some scouts at the Texas versus The Nation All-Star Game on Feb. 2.

"I talked to a lot of teams when I went down to the all-star game," he said. "They seemed liked they expressed some interest in me and what I can do at slot receiver, so I'm excited about that. I'm ready to get this Combine over with, and hopefully it can boost my stock up a little bit."

In the all-star game, his day was highlighted by his 28-yard touchdown

catch in the second quarter to give Team Texas its first score.

Amendola said there are teams who could be looking for the position he is characterized with the most: slot receiver.

"I don't really know for sure," he said. "Some guys who would use a slot receiver like the Colts or the Broncos or the Patriots like Wes (Welker), teams like that (are) definitely teams that I'd be interested in going to. I'm interested in going anywhere. Definitely some teams are in need of a slot receiver, and hopefully I can be their guy."

In this year's NFL Combine, one Red Raider was invited, compared to

five in 2007. Other former Tech players are waiting on their chances to impress scouts.

Tech's Pro Day is scheduled for March 13 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Player such as Joe Garcia are still training and waiting on Pro Day.

While giving other former Tech players a chance to show off their skills, Pro Day also may give some underclassmen the chance to do the same.

"I know

Chris (Parker) is going to be there," Garcia said. "I think Kellen (Tillman) might be there, too. You may have a lot of juniors run (their) 40s with us. We should have a pretty good turnout."

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said he has not communicated with his former players much since the offseason started. He said he knows his former players are working hard to achieve

balls from former Nebraska quarterback Sam Keller.

He was trained by Chip Smith, who has trained current NFL players through his training facility, Competitive Edge Sports. Smith has trained players including Chicago Bears' linebacker Brian Urlacher and Washington Redskins' wideout Antwan Randle-El.

Smith said he met Amendola

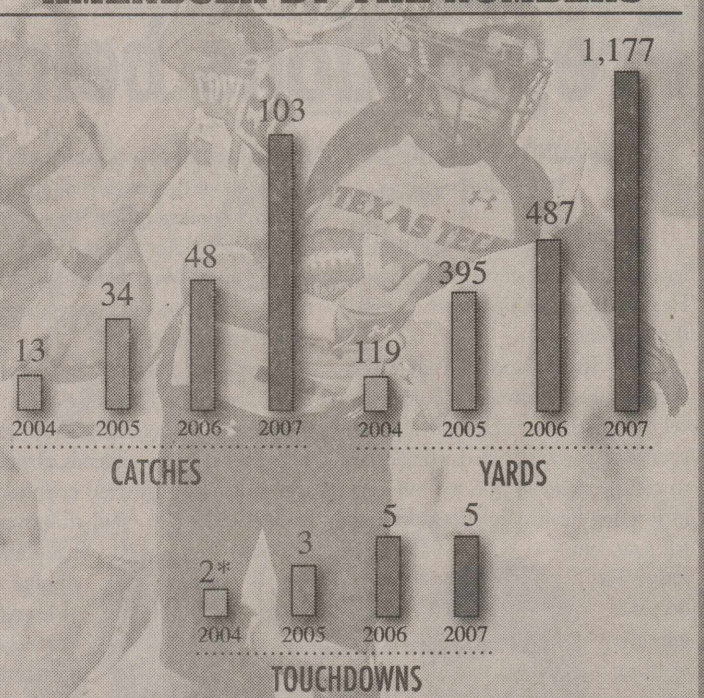
through another Red Raider, Tech safety Daniel Charbonnet, who also trains with Smith.

Smith said Amendola being the only Red Raider invited to the Combine should not bring a negative reaction; rather it should tell scouts what they need to know about the former Tech receiver.

"I think it speaks volumes about Danny," he said. "That shows you what kind of talent they think he has. Out of a program like Texas Tech, that traditionally has been a Big 12 power in terms of being competitive, you got one young man out of all those good players who are seniors. They think he has the potential to play on the next level."

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## AMENDOLA BY THE NUMBERS



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FORMER TEXAS TECH receiver Danny Amendola looks to land a spot on an NFL roster after he performs multiple strength, endurance, aptitude, conditioning and skills tests at the NFL Combine. The NFL Combine invites the top athletes in the country that hope to get selected in the NFL Draft.



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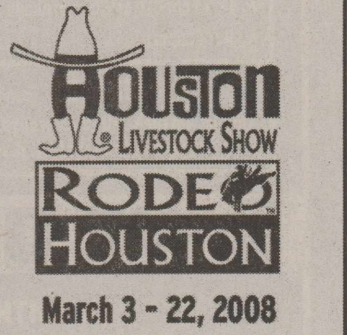
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# Boston Red Sox ready to dominate another season

Spring Training finally has started, so it is about time to breakdown baseball and make some predictions.

This is the first in a three-part series breaking down both leagues and the playoffs. This week is the American League. Each AL team will be listed by division and in order according to their 2008 predicted finish along with a brief breakdown.

## American League East:

**Boston Red Sox:** AL East Winner, World Series Champs in 2007. When Johan Santana was available this offseason, it seemed if the Sox landed him they would be the World Series favorites for the next several years. However, they seemed more concerned with preventing Santana from becoming a Yankee than they were making him a member of the Red Sox. A few weeks after Santana was traded to the Mets, Boston ace Curt Schilling is injured and a Santana acquisition now seems like it might have been the right move. Nonetheless, they still are loaded with talent and remain the favorites



**Brett Talley**

to win the division again.

Prediction — 97 wins.

**New York Yankees:** First in AL East, AL Wildcard in 2007. The Yankees finally have realized the importance of keeping and developing their young talent, especially young pitching. Unfortunately, that young pitching has not reached its full potential, and until it does, the Yankees are still a wild card and first-round playoff team.

Prediction — 93 wins.

**Tampa Bay Rays:** Fifth in AL East in 2007. The last — and only — time the Devil Rays, excuse me, Rays, finished better than fifth was in 2004, also the only time the franchise won 70 games in a season. But this year, they finally have enough pitching with upside and the two other teams in their division are re-

ally poor. Usually, third place in the division is nothing to celebrate, but the Rays are an exception.

Prediction — 75 wins.

**Toronto Blue Jays:** Third in AL East in 2007. Since Stephen Colbert is not a fan of Canada, I will not waste words on baseball's obligatory Canadian team, especially since they are not contenders.

Prediction — 72 wins.

**Baltimore Orioles:** Fourth in AL East in 2007. As of now, Brian Roberts is still an Oriole, but the Orioles are not competing this year, and they already have unloaded their other big names for prospects, so it shouldn't be long before Roberts is dealt and the Orioles officially go into rebuilding mode — and the cellar.

Prediction — 67 wins.

**American League Central:**  
**Detroit Tigers:** Second in AL Central in 2007. Dontrelle Willis is the fifth starter on the team. A 26-year-old man who was second in NL Cy Young voting three years ago and already has pitched 1,000 innings with an ERA under 4.00 is the

last guy to make the Tiger rotation. Pitching like that, combined with a monster lineup, makes the Tigers a lock to win the Central.

Prediction — 94 wins.

**Cleveland Indians:** AL Central Winner in 2007. The Indians surprised many last year en route to the ALCS, but they have done nothing significant to improve their 2008 club. With the Tigers adding two impact players in Willis and Miguel Cabrera, the Indians do not seem likely to return to the playoffs.

Prediction — 89 wins.

**Chicago White Sox:** Fourth in AL Central in 2007. Ever since their World Series sweep of the Astros in 2005, the White Sox just have gotten older. They have not added any significant pieces, and their quality starting pitchers have done nothing but log an extra 400 or so innings apiece. In 2008, Chicago is an insignificant also-ran.

Prediction — 80 wins.

**Minnesota Twins:** Third in AL Central in 2007. If young pitching reaches its potential in Minnesota, the Twins will break .500 this year

and will be a few wise free-agent signings away from being contenders in 2009.

Prediction — 78 wins.

**Kansas City Royals:** Fifth in AL Central in 2007. Potential superstars like Alex Gordon and Billy Butler might be household names in a few years, but make no mistake: the Royals are still terrible and again will be the worst team in baseball.

Prediction — 62 wins.

**American League West:**  
**Los Angeles Angels:** AL West Winner in 2007. The Angels have a solid rotation, a better bullpen and some young talents who bring on-base percentage and speed. The addition of Torii Hunter provides more defense and adds much-needed protection for Vladimir Guerrero. With no visible holes, the Angels are the clear favorite in a weak West.

Prediction — 95 wins.

**Seattle Mariners:** Second in AL West in 2007. New acquisition Erik Bedard will strike out a lot of batters, and so is 'King' Felix Hernandez, but in the end, Seattle is weak in the bullpen, slow on the base paths and

not good enough to contend.

Prediction — 85 wins.

**Oakland Athletics:** Third in AL West. The A's and Billy Beane are going through one of their frequent rebuilding phases and just waiting for all the prospects to pay off. The only reason they will not finish last is because they are fortunate enough to be in the same division as the Texas Rangers.

Prediction — 72 wins.

**Texas Rangers:** It hurts that the Rangers are so terrible, but at least the Royals are worse. Other bad teams like Tampa and Oakland have hope in the farm system, but it is going to be a long time before the Rangers rebuild the farm and, subsequently, the big league club.

Prediction — 64 wins.

When it is all said and done, you get Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles as the division winners with New York joining them to represent the AL in the playoffs.

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## Tech snaps 5-game losing streak in 65-61 win

By **ALEX YBARRA**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry knew what sophomore guard Jordan Murphree has been capable of since she landed in Lubbock, but it was just a matter of conquering the will and the skill.

Murphree scored all 17 of her points in the second half to lead Tech (15-11, 3-9 in Big 12 Conference play) to a 65-61 victory over Kansas (15-10, 4-8) Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena, snapping a five-game losing streak in the process.

"I'm always telling Jordan, 'The will has to be stronger than the skill,' because she has the skill, it's just got to be the will about her," Curry said. "I was really proud to see what I saw from her tonight."

Tech forward Dominic Seals added 16 points, and guard Keisha Walker scored 11 points.

Curry said she witnessed her team follow up the worst half of basketball all season with the best half of basketball all season.

Tech trailed 33-21 after a first half in which the Lady Raiders committed 17 turnovers and had only two assists. They also shot 7-of-22 from the field, while allowing 12 points off turnovers.

"That's absolutely the most horrible, awful, unexplainable half of basketball I've ever seen," Curry said.

The second half was a different story, and Curry said she thought the difference was Tech's nine assists and five turnovers.

"I thought the second half was the kind of team that we all know they can be and should be," Curry said. "They need to bottle that up and be more consistent."

Tech went on a 20-4 run after halftime, shooting 61.5 percent from the field, 42.9 percent from behind the 3-point line and 81.8 percent

from the charity stripe, en route to outscoring KU 44-28.

After scoring just 21 points in the first half, Tech took a 41-37 lead with 13:43 remaining in the game.

Kansas coach Bonnie Henrickson said she thought her team fell behind in the second half mostly because of Tech's complete change in emotion and intensity.

"First off, hats off to Texas Tech," she said. "Great second half, great energy and fight from them. (It's) disappointing our group didn't have an answer to how aggressive they were."

Kansas had four players score double-digit points, with freshman center Krysten Boogaard scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

KU forward Danielle McCray chipped in 15 points while Sade Morris and Nicollette Smith put up 11 points each.

After Kansas closed the score to within two points with 11:45 remaining, Murphree found Seals wide open inside for a quick bucket that ignited another Tech run.

Tech eventually extended its lead to 11 points with just more than five minutes remaining, but a pair of 3-pointers by KU sparked a 10-2 run, giving Tech a 62-59 lead with 47.4 seconds remaining.

Murphree hit a layup to put Tech up five with 20 seconds to go, and KU could not complete the comeback.

"I think that that's expected from me," Murphree said, "that I should have that intensity every game, but I noticed that we had 17 turnovers at half, and that's not the kind of team we are. The second half we played is the kind of team we are, and I think we just realized that, we got off to a good start, and it all went from there."

Boogaard led all players in the first half with 13 points and seven rebounds, helping the Jayhawks jump out to a 22-9 lead with 9:11 remain-



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TECH GUARD JORDAN Murphree shoots over Kansas' Sade Morris.

ing, and KU finished the half with a 33-21 lead.

Tech charged back after Boogaard was called for traveling on two consecutive possessions, allowing Tech

to climb within seven, 22-15.

KU answered with a Boogaard layup and a 3-pointer from McCray, bumping the score to 27-15.

"It feels great for these kids," Curry said. "I'm really, really excited for them and proud for them, and hopefully this is the start of a really good week where we can put two back-to-back (wins). So that should be our goal for the week."

Tech is scheduled to play Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

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## Voskuil, Roberson each score 20 in Texas Tech win at CU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Alan Voskuil and John Roberson both scored 20 points and Texas Tech picked up its first Big 12 road win of the season, beating Colorado 87-69 on Wednesday night.

The Red Raiders (14-11, 5-6 Big 12) improved to 2-3 since Pat Knight inherited the program from his father, Bob Knight.

Richard Roby had 25 points, tying him with Shaun Vandiver for third place on the Buffaloes' all-time scoring list with 1,876 points. Roby is 119 points away

from tying Donnie Boyce, the school's scoring leader.

Cory Higgins had 12 points and Xavier Silas added nine for the Buffaloes (10-15, 2-9).

The Red Raiders led 35-32 at halftime and increased it to 21 points on a shot by Roberson with 7:31 remaining. The Buffaloes sliced the lead down to 11 before Texas Tech closed the game out to snap a two-game losing streak in Boulder.

Martin Zeno finished with 14 points and Damir Suljagic had 13 points and 10 rebounds.



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TEXAS TECH GUARD John Roberson attempts a layup during Wednesday's game against Colorado. The Red Raiders earned their first road win against a conference opponent this season.

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