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... a situation like the one in New Orleans happened in Lubbock? Find out inside.

### STATE

## Katrina refugees arrive in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of Hurricane Katrina refugees arrived at the Astrodome Thursday weary from days in the sweltering, miserable conditions at the Superdome, happy to get a shower, a hot meal and a cool place to sleep.

An estimated 23,000 people were expected to arrive by bus from New Orleans, but only about 2,000 people had been transported by Thursday. Superdome evacuations were temporarily disrupted when shots were fired at military helicopters.

The lull gave shelter organizers more time to build what essentially is a city the size of Laramie, Wyo., for people who have nowhere else to go.

Thirty deputies working on overtime provided security and searched refugees for weapons. A few people were arrested, although Sheriff Tommy Thomas didn't have an exact count. He said some men were arrested for going into the female showers.

### NATION

## California Senate approves law allowing gay marriage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Senate approved legislation Thursday that would legalize same-sex marriage in California, a vote that makes the chamber the first legislative body in the country to approve a gay marriage bill.

The 21-15 vote sets the stage for a showdown next week in the California Assembly, which narrowly rejected a gay marriage bill in June.

"Equality is equality, period," said one of the bill's supporters, Democratic Sen. Liz Figueroa. "When I leave this Legislature, I want to be able to tell my grandchildren I stood up for dignity and rights for all."

Massachusetts became the first state to recognize gay marriages when the state Supreme Court legalized same-sex weddings there in 2003. That prompted a number of states across the nation to pass constitutional amendments banning gay marriage.

### WORLD

## London man finds nomadic centipede

LONDON (AP) — Aaron Balick expected to find a tiny mouse stirring around behind the TV in his apartment. Instead, he found a venomous giant centipede that somehow made its way from South America to Britain.

He trapped the 9-inch-long creature between a stack of books and put it in a plastic container.

"Thinking it was a mouse, I went to investigate the sound," Balick said Wednesday. "The sound was coming from under some papers which I lifted, expecting to see the mouse scamper away."

"Instead, when I lifted the papers, I saw this prehistoric-looking animal skitter away behind a stack of books."

The next day Balick, 32, took it to Britain's Natural History Museum, which identified the insect as a Scolopendra gigantea — the world's biggest species of centipede.

Stuart Hine, an entomologist at the museum, said it was likely the centipede hitched a ride aboard a freighter, likely with a shipment of fruit.

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"There are people just taking potshots at police and at helicopters, telling them, 'You better come get my family.'" — Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Cheri Ben-lesan

# Anger, violence mounting in ruined New Orleans

By ADAM NOSSITER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Storm victims were raped and beaten, fights and fires broke out, corpses lay out in the open, and rescue helicopters and law enforcement officers were shot at as flooded-out New Orleans descended into anarchy Thursday. "This is a desperate SOS," the mayor said.

Anger mounted across the ruined city, with thousands of storm victims increasingly hungry, desperate and tired of waiting for buses to take them out.

"We are out here like pure animals. We don't have help," the Rev. Issac Clark, 68, said outside the New Orleans Convention Center, where corpses lay in the open and the other evacuees complained that they were dropped off and given nothing — no food, no water, no medicine.

About 15,000 to 20,000 people who had taken shelter at the convention center to await buses grew increasingly hostile. Police Chief Eddie Compass said he sent in 88 officers to quell the situation at the building, but they were quickly beaten back by an angry mob.

"We have individuals who are getting

raped, we have individuals who are getting beaten," Compass said. "Tourists are walking in that direction and they are getting preyed upon."

In hopes of defusing the unrest at the convention center, Mayor Ray Nagin gave the refugees permission to march across a bridge to the city's unflooded west bank for whatever relief they can find. But the bedlam appeared to make leaving difficult.

A military helicopter tried to land at the convention center several times to drop off food and water. But the rushing crowd forced the choppers to back off. Troopers then tossed

the supplies to the crowd from 10 feet off the ground and flew away.

National Guardsmen poured in to help restore order and put a stop to the looting, carjackings and gunfire that have gripped New Orleans in the days since Hurricane Katrina plunged much of the city under water.

In a statement to CNN, Nagin said: "This is a desperate SOS. Right now we are out of resources at the convention center and don't anticipate enough buses. We need buses. Currently the convention center is unsanitary and

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# STAGE MIGHT

Tech theater holds auditions for new season

By MICHELLE CASADY  
STAFF WRITER

"Happy birthday, Mr. President, happy birthday to you," Daniel Rice, a senior theater major from Wylie, bellowed out in a high-pitched female voice to the production panel during his audition for the fall play. "I know I can't sing, so I figured I would just try to make them laugh," Rice said.

The magnetic pull of the theater stage, the excitement of live performance and the anticipation of callbacks — all of these and more are the emotions experienced by someone auditioning for a theater production.

Tryouts for the fall theater productions were held Thursday on the main stage of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre. The auditions brought forth all types of people — the young, the old, the talented and the not so talented.

One-by-one, everyone was given their chance to stand out from the rest and leave a lasting impression on the production panel with a monologue and song in less than two minutes.

"So far in the audition process I have seen some really talented folks. I'm excited about these auditions," said Richard Privitt, unit coordinator of theater and dance.

Rice agreed with Privitt and mentioned that there seemed to be several talented newcomers and freshman auditioning this fall. Rice has been participating in theater productions since high school.

"The monologue and singing audition was no big deal to me, I'm used to it already. It also helped that I found my monologue at the end of the spring semester last year, so I had all summer to practice," Rice said.

Privitt said people are chosen for callbacks not based simply on a point system but on a series of factors.

"We want someone who is appropriate for the role we need to be filled, we also look for things like diction, stage presence, musical talent, clarity of speech and appropriateness," Privitt said.

"I think there is more emphasis placed on the fall auditions than there is on the spring. The fall is when the big musical is performed, so they have to add a singing part to the

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BRICE RUSSELL, A senior theater major from Keller, performs a scene from Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" during Texas Tech theater auditions at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre Thursday afternoon.

DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

## Knight, friend of president lobby for Bush library

By JAY LANGLEY  
STAFF WRITER

David Miller, the chairman of the West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library, said a presidential library would be the best thing to happen to Lubbock since Texas Tech.

Miller told the Lubbock City Council Thursday that the city would receive an estimated \$218 million economic boost in the next five years if President Bush decides to locate his presidential library at Tech.

"The impact, of course, will not be financial only," Miller said. "You can't place a price tag on what it would mean to West Texas to have world leaders visit such a library for speaking engagements and other important events."

The \$218 million figure is a result of analysis done at the Lubbock city manager's office. The figure is based on attendance numbers from other presidential libraries.

Miller said construction of a library could generate

\$110 million in economic impact and could create about 1,500 jobs. More than \$95.6 million in tourism dollars could be generated in the first five years.

"Given those strong numbers, it's clear that such a presidential library could mean great things for Lubbock," Miller said. "That's why we're asking the Lubbock City Council to assist in funding this important venture. If they agree, they will in essence be priming the economic pump for this area."

Lubbock is one of seven cities being considered for the presidential library. The city must have \$80 million to \$100 million on the table to be considered a serious candidate, Miller said.

"We are asking the city council for \$50 million in funding," he said.

Miller asked the council to leave any partisan politics out of the decision process.

"This is bigger than politics," he said. "It is bigger

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## Local gas prices hover near \$3

By LINDSAY WATTERS  
STAFF WRITER

Gas prices remained high in Lubbock Thursday as the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina continue disrupting the U.S. oil supply.

Lubbock begins to feel the impact of Katrina as gas prices rose to \$2.99 at most service stations around the city.

According to the American Automobile Association Web site, the current Texas average for the price of regular, unleaded gasoline is \$2.86 per gallon, and the highest recorded price in Texas as of Thursday was \$3.53.

Because of gas price gouging in some U.S. states, such as South Dakota and Georgia, where prices reached nearly \$6, the Texas Attorney General is taking action to

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### FUNDING FUEL: TEXAS GAS PRICES

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\$3.15	Pilot, Robinson
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\$3.09	Shell, Quanah
\$3.09	Circle K, Brownsville

#### Lowest Prices

Price	Location
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\$2.53	Exxon, Kingsville
\$2.55	Circle K, Port Aransas
\$2.56	AAFES, Fort Hood

Gas prices reflect lowest five prices in Texas in the past 36 hours. All prices for regular unleaded fuel.

Source: <http://www.texasgasprices.com>

# Bush Library main topic at first SGA meeting of semester

By **ANDREW WOOD**  
STAFF WRITER

The campaign for the George W. Bush Presidential Library on the Texas Tech campus was one of many topics discussed during the Student Government Association Senate Meeting Thursday.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was unanimously passed.

SGA Internal Vice President and President of Student Senate Casey Harmon presided over the Second Meeting of the 41<sup>st</sup> Session.

Brian Box, Matt Cadwallader and Brooks Stoy of the Facilities, Planning and Construction committee then spoke on the architectural plans for the presidential

library. The committee, Stoy said, is proposing to locate the library west of the Health Sciences Center, near 4<sup>th</sup> Street and Memphis Avenue. He said the location of the library would be close to the university but would not interfere with the student's routine.

"It is a key location where it is away from Tech and the visitors do not have to deal with student life," Stoy said.

Cadwallader spoke of the library's architectural design and facilities.

The library, he said, would be designed with Spanish-style architecture, much like the look of the buildings at Texas Tech.

"It is very formal and it is fitting for the presidential library," he said.

SGA President Nathan Nash was the next to speak and reviewed the procedure for Supreme Court nomination as he presented the five nominees.

"I do believe they will do a great job for us," he said.

Nash then spoke on upcoming student-related topics, including the Tech-Texas A&M football game, possibility of a faculty lounge, operation hours for final exams, fall break, student insurance, hurricane relief, scholarship campaign and Homecoming elections.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, was the next to speak and mentioned beneficial programs such as "Neighbor

and "Take A Kid to the Game."

"There is a lot of time that goes into it," he said.

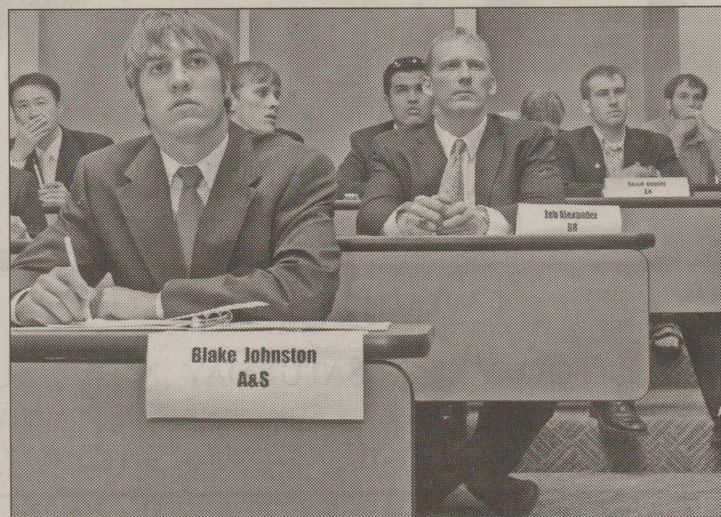
Worley then discussed disaster relief for the hurricane victims in New Orleans.

"I just think it is important since they do not have anything any more," he said. "They need food, they need water, they need clothes."

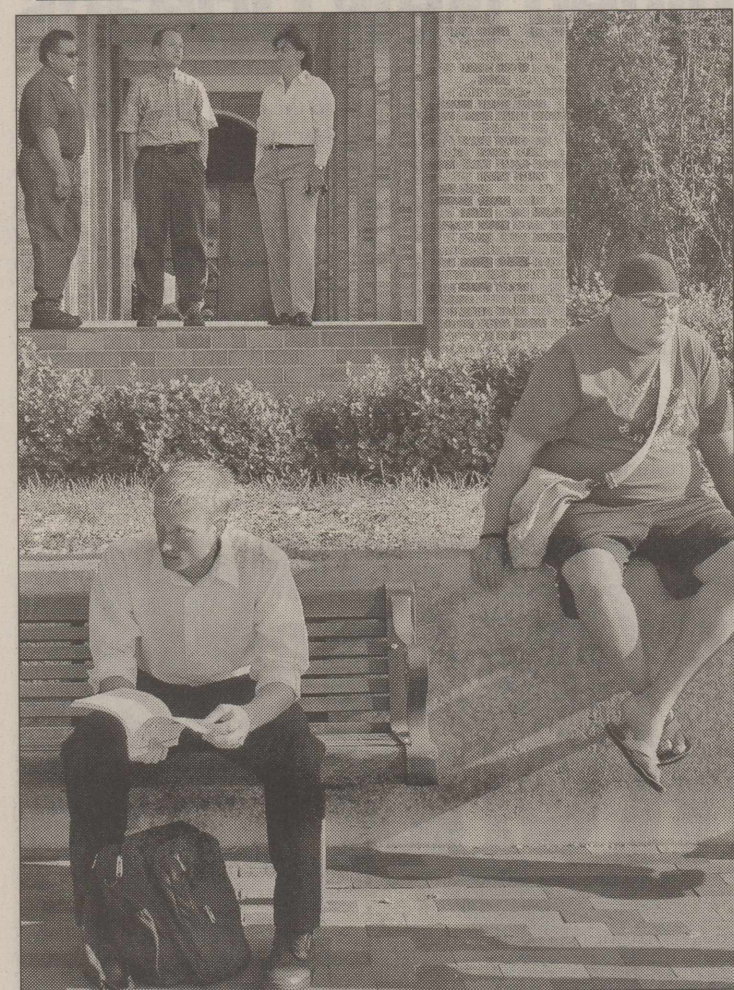
SGA Graduate Vice President John Hanson spoke after Worley, mentioning topics facing graduate students, such as the fee for graduate student parking.

Also, five new senators were sworn in during the meeting.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15.



MEMBERS OF THE Student Government Association listen to speakers at the SGA meeting Thursday night in Room 101 of the Agricultural Sciences building.



STUDENTS SAT OUTSIDE the Mass Communications building Thursday after a fire alarm siren malfunctioned.

## Mass Comm fire drill ruled false alarm by Tech Fire Marshal

Students were evacuated from the Mass Communications building 8:55 a.m. Thursday because of a broken flow switch on the fire sprinkler system throughout the structure.

Fire Marshal Mike Kennon with the Texas Tech Office of Environmental Health and Safety said the sirens the malfunction caused were simply a false alarm.

"The physical plant maintenance people took care of it," he said.

No one is suspected of breaking the fire sprinkler.

It took approximately 15 minutes for the fire marshal's office to secure the building and make sure no water was flowing from the fire sprinkler system.

No water damage was sustained, Kennon said.

Students were allowed back into their classrooms once the building was cleared, he said.

The problem was fixed and is not other problems are expected.

## Police brutality in Pacific nation Report finds children beaten, raped, tortured

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police collared a 16-year-old suspected of pick-pocketing a soldier and dispensed their own justice: The officers beat him, slammed his head into a truck and burned him, the teen told human rights researchers.

The case of Steven E. was documented in a new report from Human Rights Watch that found that police in Papua New Guinea routinely beat, rape and torture children. The Pacific nation's

internal security minister admits the country has "lost its way."

"When they were burning me, they were saying things like, 'Rotten kids running around spoiling the place, just another stupid kid in town,'" Steven E. told the New York-based group. "Two of them were burning me at the same time."

Bire Kimisopa, the security minister for the troubled Pacific nation that sprawls across mountainous jungle-clad islands just north of

Australia, said police brutality is "something we cannot hide from."

"It is simply because we have lost our way in the last 10, 20 years," he said.

Papua New Guinea is an impoverished, corruption riven country of 5.6 million struggling with an underfunded, undertrained police force struggling to keep a lid on violence in society. The capital, Port Moresby, is considered one of the world's most dangerous cities outside a war zone.



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# What if the same thing happened in Lubbock?

Students put themselves in position of hurricane victims

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**  
STAFF WRITER

A college student wakes up on a day during the first week of classes to find the university completely flooded.

While scrambling for a safe spot among the wreckage, a stream of thoughts races through the student's mind.

For young men and women studying at one of New Orleans' several colleges and universities, this nightmare became a reality when Hurricane Katrina turned the port town into a watery mess.

Tech students had mixed feelings on what they would do if put into a similar situation.

Jeremy Weaver, a freshman cellular and molecular biology major from Grand Prairie, said he would be worried about sanitation problems and the safety of his friends.

"You'd want to get out of that area as soon as possible with all the diseases from waste in the water," he said.

After escaping from immediate danger, Weaver said thoughts of a tuition refund would most likely come to mind.

"I'd be worried about all the money I just gave them," he said. "The refund office probably isn't there anymore."

Weaver said he would begin thinking about his transfer options if the school were to cease its operations entirely.

At 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 26, a post on Tulane University's Web site said the fall semester at the university would remain in session while officials monitored Hurricane Katrina's progress.

A 10 a.m. post the next day said the university would shut down at 5 p.m., but said classes would resume Thursday and informed faculty to be back Wednesday.

Later posts extended this date, and on Tuesday a post by Tulane President Scott Cowen informed readers that the university would be closed for an undetermined amount of time.

John Marquez, a second-year graduate student studying

computer science from Odessa, said the interruption in classes after only a few days of school would be troubling.

"I'd feel a little bit cheated, but there's nothing that could help that," he said. "It's better than staying there and getting washed away."

Marquez said coming back home after all water had been removed to find his home and property destroyed would be the worst feeling for him.

"I would be screwed. I mean, that would be the end of me," he said.

As concerned friends and family attempt to phone their loved ones, they are greeted by the familiar sound of a pre-recorded voice, only this time the message is different: "Due to the hurricane in the area you are calling, your call cannot be completed at this time."

Call attempts to cellular phones fail as well, and any type of communication to the disaster zone proves fruitless.

Ann McCarver, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Arlington, said her parents

would be extremely concerned with her whereabouts after efforts to contact her failed.

"They'd freak out. They would call constantly," she said. Not being able to continue school this year would set McCarver back at least a year in her studies toward becoming a physical therapist, but she said concern about the loss of life for her friends and others would be the main thing on her mind.

Edward Wertz, a first-year graduate student from Lubbock studying math, said he would try to handle the situation calmly and not let it affect him.

"I would think 'All right, what's next?'" he said. "I would just go on with the rest of my life."

Wertz said he lacks attachments to most things, and he would not be concerned with the effects of the flooding on his educational career.

"I might just get a job and end up working that job for a while," he said.

Among New Orleans' several schools, including the University of New Orleans, Loyola University at New Orleans, Southern University at New Orleans and Xavier University of Louisiana, only Tulane managed to keep their Web site up through the hurricane's onslaught.

The future for these universities and New Orleans' other colleges remains to be seen.

*"I'd be worried about all the money I just gave them. The refund office probably isn't there anymore."*

— **JEREMY WEAVER**  
Freshman  
Cellular and molecular  
biology major

## Physical and mental illness: HSC professors discuss yet another threat for Hurricane Katrina victims

By **BETH AARON**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In addition to the damage Hurricane Katrina has caused to homes, businesses and other structures in the Louisiana area, residents of the southern states on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico face serious issues detrimental to their mental and physical health.

"The acute issue right now is this massive displacement — no homes to go back to," said Dr. Ron Warner, and epidemiologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Above the many possible communicable diseases hurricane victims may face now and during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Warner said he believes the mental impact of the storm will be the most significant.

"I think it's mental anguish and stress that's going to be the issue that folks will have to deal with," he said.

Separation from family members and the stress associated with being stranded in rising floodwaters, Warner said, will leave a lasting impression on hurricane victims.

"It's not going to be resolved any time soon," he said.

Displacement is also a problem,

Warner said, because besides being without basic needs like shelter, food and clean water, those on regular prescription schedules are unable to reach medicines needed to sustain health.

"Anybody that depends on routine health care delivery... that's all wiped out," he said.

Hurricane victims are not able to accomplish basic hygiene, Warner said, increasing the risk of infectious disease.

Diseases Hurricane Katrina victims face because of the surrounding flood waters, which have broken sewer lines around the city, include typhoid and other stomach bacteria like hepatitis A, norovirus and leptospires, Warner said.

Standing water in all parts of the hurricane-hit South may also cause a higher risk of West Nile virus.

Norovirus, an intestinal virus, is caused by bacteria associated with sewage and is common among humans, Warner said. Leptospires are spread from animals to humans through soil and mud.

Warner said the risk of norovirus will be the highest in housing and commercial areas, whereas leptospires will most likely contaminate waters

flooding rural areas.

"I'm sure these (bacteria) are in these waters," he said.

Tetanus is another organism contaminating the streets flooded in the South, Warner said. Tetanus is found in soil, and when in muddy water, the organisms form spores.

Walking in muddy, tetanus-filled water with open wounds, Warner said, opens hurricane victims to the risk of being infected with tetanus.

After the Asian tsunami, Warner said, the number of tetanus cases in Asia increased. However, he said he does not expect tetanus numbers to rise in the U.S. because a greater number of people in the U.S. population have been immunized against tetanus.

Stranded house pets in the South have been exposed to the same threat of disease, Warner said, but are not at greater danger than their owners.

"The animals are going to fare better than the humans," he said.

Organizations such as the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army and The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have sent manpower, supplies, mobile food units, and set up distribution centers and warehouses to aid hurricane victims in the South.

## Katrina may have political, economic ramifications

By **ANNE GEPFORD**  
ASSOCIATE NEWS/COPY EDITOR

While most of the damage from Hurricane Katrina is centralized in the Gulf area, the possible ripple effects of the devastation there are making people think twice about the future for the economy and politics.

John Barkdull, an associate professor of political science at Texas Tech, said that while Katrina is more of a localized disaster, the political ramifications may be huge.

"It's not a good moment for the administration," he said.

The lack of preparation for the hurricane has caused an outcry of criticism against the Bush administration, Barkdull said, and the impact could be seen in the 2006 midterm elections.

"People look at this," he said. "They tend to punish incumbents when things aren't going well. It could go either way. If you don't think it could happen, just look at the Democrats. It can turn around in a hurry."

The political impact remains far off in the future for the presidential election, Barkdull said, and even though the president may not be

able to stop things from coming, he could have been more prepared.

"President Bush doesn't have any control over the weather," he said. "He's just the man that happens to be in the seat at the wrong time."

As with Hurricane Ivan, Hurricane Katrina caused a big hit to domestic production, Barkdull said. With the impact of supply and demand on the economy, he said the United States could be facing a serious issue with inflation.

"We see it as consumers directly at the gas pump," he said. "Everything is affected by that."

Joel Carton, an assistant professor of economics at Tech, said the loss of refineries along the coast has played a role in the supply of gas and oil.

"That could be a serious drag on the economy," Carton said. "It's hard to say what the deal's going to be." It could take a year at least to sort everything out, Barkdull said.

"As soon as there's a change in supply, it affects the price at the pump im-

mediately," he said. "From everything I've been reading, the world production is just about maxed out."

Barkdull said the increase in demand from other industrializing countries will also play a role in the economy.

The U.S. is not a major exporter of oil, Carton said, and the contribution internationally is fairly small.

"I don't think that's going to have a big impact on oil prices worldwide — or gas prices, for that matter," he said.

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# Has the world gone bananas?

One of America's favorite fruits facing disease, extinction

It's the first week of school, and the newly christened *Daily Toreador's* opinion page is back, bringing you a proverbial "OK Corral" between those that think Bush is persona non grata and those that think we should repeal the 22<sup>nd</sup> Amendment to give him a little more time to defeat "that there terrorism." But Bush and the war are not the only things dividing this campus in two. Bananas are going extinct.

That's right, according to Popular Science, the fruit that thousands of people eat on a daily basis, the top selling item at Wal-Mart, and therefore the most-sold item in the world, will be disappearing from a produce section near you. The student population at Texas Tech is deeply divided into two groups — those that don't care (hereafter referred to as the Anti-Banana Society — <http://antibanana.8m.com/>) and those that think "that kind of stinks, bananas are all right" (they have no Web site). What happened? Why should you care? And what can you, the concerned student, do about it?

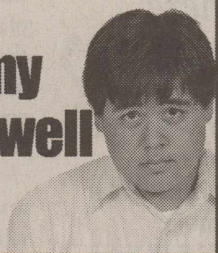
What happened? Unlike the extinction of most species, both flora and fauna, this cannot be blamed on the United States. It's not the fault of global warming, and human gluttony is not causing humans to eat bananas to death. Nope, like your parents' high

cholesterol, scientists have placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of genetics — and a disease very similar to the flu.

While there are many species of bananas, people in the United States tend to focus on one kind, the Cavendish, which in and of itself is not a wrong thing to do, until one realizes that, like that girl in your biology class, bananas are genetically perfect. They are seedless and are reproduced by "cuttings" from other bananas and never participate in any reproductive cycle. Essentially, they are clones. Every single one has the exact same genetic code and any differences are the result of nurture and not nature. So any disease that can kill one banana tree will wipe out all the banana trees before any one of them can develop immunity because they have no genetic outliers.

Why should you care? The student has no reason to really be concerned about the banana itself, but more worried about history repeating itself. The most widely eaten species of banana until the 1960s was another type of banana, and it was apparently better than the ones we eat today. Scientists knew this could happen, had the capacity to stop it and did not. The problem was ignored and the main banana went extinct. And although we could just not eat bananas or eat

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a different kind, why should we have to settle?

What can you do about it? If you've avoided the lure of the crossword puzzle long enough to get to this point here are three things you can do help save the Cavendish banana population.

Build a time machine — I'd build mine out of a DeLorean, but you can build one out of whatever you want, as long as you go back to the time before this banana blight existed and keep it from happening.

While you're "back in time," you can prevent other bad things of your choice from happening. For example, you could make sure Kliff Kingsbury didn't lose his helmet before that game against Colorado on October 26, 2002 (36-65 268 yards 4 int) or tell that Tech admissions officer that admitting that John Hinckley Jr. fellow might not be such a good idea.

Change your major — I know that every major is important, but do we really need that many business

students? Why not become a plant genetics expert, make less money and help save the next generation from inferior bananas? You'd get to bask in that priceless air of superiority that people who make no money and help people possess, and you'd get to work in countries that people have never heard of (like Suriname, and Dominica, no not the Dominican Republic).

Write your congressman or senator — I don't know if this actually does anything, or if they even read any of the letters that are sent. I just always see this at the end of columns in the paper and thought that maybe it works. Plus, you'll probably get a pretty cool form letter from them that has very little to do with what you wrote.

Are bananas vital to your every day life? By this point, I think it's pretty clear that they are. Not only are they nutritious and delicious, but they can be used as a pretend firearm by children while playing war. Save the banana, not for yourselves or for the rest of mankind, but for your current and future children. Like Michael Jackson, do it for the kids.

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# Internet gaming addicts need own 12-step program

Wow, why does everybody keep calling me? I'm busy!

Before this starts, let it be known: I do not hate video games. In fact, I rather enjoy them. What I have gotten tired of, however, is being blown off so that people can pretend to be Isha the Princess of the Thieves or Arat the Orcish Shaman instead of having a real life.

All right folks, I know that I am not the only one on this campus who has been repeatedly ignored not just once, but repeatedly, by a video game addict. Jeez, there's even a group for us on facebook.com. Not to mention various Internet groups such as Everquest Widows and Spouses Against Everquest, which are dedicated to people who have been blown off for a digital alter ego.

For those of you to whom this concept might be unclear, let me illustrate with a hypothetical story. You come into a dorm room in the late afternoon, and see someone you know sitting in front of his computer, playing WoW (World of Warcraft). You imagine that he has just gotten up, because you know for a fact that he went to bed when you got up at 8 a.m. To be friendly, you invite

him to go to the dining hall of your residence hall because it's dinner time. He grunts, doesn't look up at you, and then responds, "Could you wait an hour or two? I just started this quest in WoW and I really need to finish it. I've got some noobs (new players) with me, and they'll give me a bad reputation if I don't finish this run with them. How about I call you when I'm done?"

Slightly frustrated, you agree, but go to get something to eat anyway. After eating, you go to some reading, watch the news, and other various and sundry activities. You get back to the room to discover your friend has not moved from his chair, hasn't eaten in at least 24 hours, is nocturnal and doesn't plan to change.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is where I draw the line. I am, as I imagine most people blown off for a "casual" addiction to MMORPG's (massive multiplayer online role playing games) are, fairly understanding. I was willing to wait, to a certain extent, perhaps 15 or 20 minutes would have been appropriate. But a few hours? Do I look like I have nothing better to do than sit around? Well, maybe I don't...but that's not the point!

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There is more than just a rant here. Video game addiction is a serious problem and it affects more people than we think. Whether it is our friends who ignore us, a member of our close-knit group of friends who appears to drop off the face of the planet or perhaps a parent that forgets their child in order to do a 72-hour raid in Everquest. The problem is serious and sometimes can have dire consequences.

Melissa Orzack, director of the Computer Addiction Studies Center in Massachusetts, said "symptoms of game addiction include falling behind in school and work and basically deferring everything else in your life so you can play. Compulsive playing tends to mask underlying problems such as depression, anger and low self-esteem."

It's kind of scary that people who

are your best friends, significant others or parents could actually be all kinds of crazy. All the time you think they're just wasting their days away and being anti-social, there's something much deeper going on. So seriously, guys, if you know somebody who's addicted, get them some therapy. Don't let the game rule them. Be compassionate, and get them some help. They might not thank you now, but they'll probably thank you later.

My final plea, as somebody who has been intentionally disregarded one too many times, try to help yourselves guys and gals. People want to hang out with you; otherwise, they wouldn't call you and ask you out for pizza, rather than using the in-game pizza ordering system (courtesy of Pizza Hut). So tell people that Isha the Princess of the Thieves is washing her hair tonight (she obviously needs to remove dungeon grime from last night), or that Arat needs an evening spent in the real world. Then disconnect, go out and have a good time!

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VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

## Textbook prices crippling students

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(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — College students have a lot to gripe about these days.

As if constantly rising tuition rates weren't bad enough, a government report released last week confirmed what everyone who's been brought to tears by a trip to Varney's Book Store already knows: Textbook prices are up — way up.

According to an Aug. 17 article in the *Boston Globe*, the U.S. Government Accountability Office found the average price of textbooks has risen 6 percent in the past 15 years. That's more than double the rate of inflation.

Contributing to this problem is the huge increase in extra features publishers attach to textbooks. CD-ROMs, workbooks, study aides and all the other bells and whistles students throw away after the first day of class drive up the cost of books without enriching students' educational experiences.

Even more problematic for students is the common practice of updating textbooks every year or semester. This gouges wallets at both ends — when a new edition comes out, students finishing the course are unable to sell back the old version, and students starting the course have to pay full price for a new textbook in lieu of finding a cheaper, used version.

Rarely is a new edition of a textbook necessary or even worth the trouble of revising and reprinting it. In the past year alone, I have had to fork out nearly \$200 for two newly updated mass communications books, and I'm absolutely certain the only additions made to either one were hastily written paragraphs about Janet Jackson's boob.

Now, I understand the immense cultural significance attached to that particular breast, but was a four-sentence discussion of it really worth the extra \$100 I probably spent on those updated editions?

Shoddy publicity stunts aside, there are hundreds of other equally unnecessary reasons for forcing students to spend money on new editions of textbooks. Sometimes the only update made is the addition of a supplementary CD-ROM that 90 percent of students won't even take out of the plastic wrapping. And just try selling one of those babies back to Varney's without the CD inside — they'll laugh in your face.

Excluding some high-tech, rapidly evolving fields of study, most disciplines don't change enough in a given year to warrant a whole new book. Algebra? Spanish? What changes in those fields? Unless "hola" suddenly stops meaning "hi," there are few (if any) good reasons to impose the financial burden of requiring students to buy entirely new textbooks.

In that same vein, if an academic field experiences a breakthrough somewhat more significant than a tacky wardrobe malfunction, pricey revised editions of textbooks would be justified and even necessary. If scientists discover intelligent life on Mars or if historians find documents proving the South actually won the Civil War, I'd be more than happy to buy an updated science or history book, and I think most students would feel the same way.

## Living in 'paradise' not worth disaster risk

By STACEY VAN ZUIDEN  
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(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — It seems like a really jabbing "Would You Rather..." card game: Would you rather live in Florida during one of the worst hurricane spells of the century or live in Nebraska with the possibility of encountering one tornado?

There are people, regardless of the risk or menace that hurricanes pose, who always will choose their perceived slice of paradise. Hurricanes account for the top five most expensive natural disasters in the United States, and as a people of a lenient country that values personal freedoms, we always stand back and watch the chaos ensue in the South.

Hurricane Katrina is the sixth storm since last August to collide into Florida, not to mention hurricanes that pounded other southern Gulf States. And Katrina arrived only three days after the anniversary of Hurricane Andrew, the most costly natural disaster in U.S. history.

In 2002, the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* published an in-depth special report on the lasting effects of Andrew. It was calculated the storm caused 15 deaths directly, 25 deaths indirectly and \$30 billion in property damage. It facilitated the greatest peacetime military operation in the United States and devastated the entire community of Homestead, Fla.

Now another battered area is facing Katrina. Hurricane Katrina "churned," in technical meteorological terms, toward New Orleans. She strengthened to a category four, borderline five, storm. In Katrina's early stages, as a category one, she is blamed for seven deaths and leaving millions without power. Imagine the force involved with increased power reminiscent of Andrew.

So people are partially to blame for disasters like these? De Souza couldn't be serious. People are entitled to make poor choices if entirely informed, right? Or is this all getting a little redundant?

We watch the news coverage of traffic lines extending the whole length of the hurricane evacuation routes. People are willing to take the imminent threat seriously — why not the overarching danger of living in an area like Florida or New Orleans?

Florida may be a retirement paradise, but when populations and economic epicenters are built on bull's-eye shorelines, I can't help but think we're gambling with nature.

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# Parking problems persist for north commuter lots

By DANIELLE NOVY  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who park in the Commuter North parking lot in the mid-morning already have been part of congestion and delays.

Col. Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said many students who purchased north lot parking permits are often not aware of the full expanse of parking lot ground in which they are allowed to park.

"The north lot parking permit covers the parking lots on both sides of Jones stadium," he said. "Many students are not aware of the parking lot on the east side of Jones stadium, right between the stadium and University Ave. That lot is also covered by the north lot parking permit."

Knox said students are crowding into the west portion of the north lot, while the majority of parking spaces just east of the stadium are vacant.

"People are getting here at peak times and saying they have nowhere to park," he said. "The first week is when parking is the worst, so people with north commuter lot parking permits should know that this is open to park in. We have had trouble getting the word out for the east portion."

Jill Chandler, a junior nutrition major from Midland, said she had difficulties finding a space to park in the north lot for her 11 a.m. class.

"I drove around the parking lot for ten minutes," Chandler said. "I finally got a spot by just waiting for a

girl to get into her car and leave."

Chandler said she was not previously aware of the parking area available to her on the other side of the stadium, but would consider using it if it would save her time.

Nancy Gerrish, a junior civil engineering major from Houston, said it took her 15 minutes to find a parking spot in the north commuter lot one morning.

"My first class was at 11 a.m., but I got here around 10:30 a.m.," Gerrish said. "I didn't know that the parking lot on the east side of the stadium was part of the north lot."

Knox said the aim was to have all of the parking lots about 90 percent full at all times throughout the school day.

"The industry standard oversell rate is two permits for every one space," he said. "We only oversold at a rate of 1.4 permits for every space. We do want some empty spaces, so we really didn't oversell much at all. We manage it because we know what we can do."

Knox said the oversell rate was based on a three-year observation window of the parking capacity across the Tech campus.

Next week Knox, Eric Crouch, manager of operations, and other Traffic and Parking staff members are planning to go out to the parking lots and count empty spaces for the lot utilization survey.

"There are about 1,700 parking spots in the commuter north lot, and we sold about 2,200 permits for that lot," Knox said. "We think that it's a reasonable expectation that every student with a parking permit is able to find a slot in their lot."

# Citibus starting more routes after prompting from SGA, loss of on-campus parking spaces

By ANDREW WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Students who live off campus may be able to find more ways to come to class without fighting the Lubbock traffic.

Citibus has made several updates for the school year, SGA External Vice President Ryan Worley said, one of which involves new directions for off-campus buses to travel for the 2005-2006 school year.

In addition to the new routes, the number of on-campus buses have been added for two routes, as Citibus will also reach into the apartment complexes located on the northwest side of Lubbock.

Worley said two more buses have been added to the on-campus routes as an effort to create better service for students.

The number of buses for the Masked Rider route has remained at six, the Double T and Red Raider routes, which originally had five buses, added a bus to their route, creating a total of 18 buses on campus.

"(The addition of buses) is to speed up the service being provided," Worley said.

The buses, he said, were re-distributed into the northwest area of Lubbock, as a result of students moving into north-west apartments.

"We went and talked to different apartments," Worley said. "They wanted to provide

better service."

Worley said Lynnwood Townhomes and the University Courtyard consolidated their routes, while the route for The Exchange still has two buses.

John Wilson, the general manager of Citibus, said many of the changes resulted from the loss of the off-campus parking north of Jones SBC Stadium.

"Everything is different with the loss of the Town and Country parking lot," he said.

The North Indiana and West 4th Street routes, he said, still have four buses, while the Over-ton route still has one.

Wilson said the changes have so far been efficient.

"I think the changes are working right now," he said. "Right now, the problem is not knowing where to park."

Ernest Esparza, the director of transportation for Citibus, said the company's decision stemmed from the suggestions coming from the SGA.

"All runs we put on come through the suggestions of (Texas Tech's) student government," he said.

The negotiations involving off-campus routes, he said, have resulted from a collaborative agreement with a few of Lubbock's apartment complexes, Citibus and the SGA.

Esparza said minor adjustments have already been made, and some of the routes have been reversed and combined. He said the changes would reduce the

amount of time students spend waiting for the bus to pick them up, as he predicted for the average waiting time to drop from 40 to 20 minutes.

"Time wise, we are trying to get needs of times," he said.

The construction in Lubbock, he said, has created an obstacle for the flow of the buses.

"We are trying to meet some times, but unfortunately have problems with construction," he said.

Students have already voiced multiple concerns with them ranging from being late to class to even being twenty minutes early.

"Students even said they are too early," he said.

The route have already moved to an earlier time to pick up students and help them come to class on time.

"We are trying to meet demands as close as we can," he said.

Lisa Lavender, the property manager at Lynnwood Townhomes, said the new busing plan benefits the apartments.

"It is perfect for us," she said. "It has been working for us over here."

Lavender said she is optimistic and expects the number of Citibus passengers to increase. The number of riders could possibly double.

"We will have as many riders as we had Monday," she said.

Worley said he was impressed with the cooperation from the management from the apartments.

"The apartments have been great," he said. "We have all worked hard for the common goal to provide better service."

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7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show The latest castoff from 'Big Brother 6.'	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Rescue Spin City
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program	Roseanne	Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis A property suit.	Home Delivery	Becker
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View Olivia Newton-John.	Ambush Makeover
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Joe	Home Impro	Starting Over
12 PM	American	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
1 PM	Sewing	Passions	As the World Turns	UPN Peek	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Dharma & Greg	Jane Pauley	Fear Factor
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	60 Minutes II	* "The Real Cancun" '03, Documentary	Whoopi Goldberg	Raymond
7 PM	Washington	Dateline NBC	The Cut	CSI: Crime Scene "Boom"	CSI: Crime Scene "Boom"	Raymond
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9 PM	"Inspector Lynley: A Suitable Vendetta"	Crossing Jordan "Gray Murders"	Numbers "Man Hunt" (HD)	King of the Hill "King of the Hill"	20/20	Fox 34 News@Nine
10 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends
11 PM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) U.S. Open (35) Late Late Show	Blind Date	(35) Insider	Cheers
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8 AM	Bob the Builder		Little Bill	Paid Program	Lilo & Stitch	Sonic X
9 AM	Auto B. Good	Rebecca's	Dora Explorer	Automax Lub.	Proud Family	Shaman King
10 AM	Texas Parks	Tutenstein	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	Polard Ford	Phil of Future	Hope Rocks
11 AM	Victory Garden	Darcy's	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	WWE After Burn	College Football TCU at Oklahoma (Live)	Helmet
12 PM	P. Allen	Hawaii	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	*** "Easy Money" '83	Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci. (R)	Stargate SG-1 "Inauguration"
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4 PM	Barbecue	Your Total	Paid Program	Access Hollywood		Raymond
5 PM	Lawrence Walk	NBC News	CBS News	Major League Baseball St. Louis at Houston (Live)	News Insider	CSI: Crime Scene "Boom"
6 PM	Evening at Pops	NewsChannel 11 at Six	Big Brother 6	College Football Texas A&M at Clemson (Live)		America's Most Wanted
7 PM	Lawrence Walk	Outrageous TV	Auto Racing NASCAR Busch Series in Fontana, Cal (Live) (HD)	CSI: "Abra Cadaver" (HD)	X-Files "Unusual Suspects"	Fox 34 News Sports
8 PM	As Time	CSI: "Abra Cadaver" (HD)	48 Hours Mystery	X-Files "Unusual Suspects"		Seinfeld
9 PM	Globe Trekker "New Zealand"	News	KLBK 13 News	Maximum Exposure	News	Mad TV
10 PM	Soundstage (HD)	Saturday Night Live "Luke Wilson, U2"	I Love Lucy	Unexplained Mysteries	(35) Insider	Access Hollywood
11 PM	Austin City Limits	The Practice	Paid Program	Outer Limits "Sarcophagus"	Paid Program	Just Shoot Me

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7 AM	Way for Noddy	Today	LazyTown	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
8 AM	Buster	Texas Reporter	Sunday Morning	Jerry Jones	Feed Children	Believers Voice
9 AM	Maya Miguel	First United Methodist Church	Paid Program	Prophecy	Eddie Price	FOX News Sunday
10 AM	Step: Trimming	Southwest Baptist Church	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	Outdoorsman	Si se puela!	Encounter Truth
11 AM	Tavis Smiley	Paid Program	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	Extra	The Week with Stephen Colbert	Paid Program
12 PM	MoneyTrack	NBC Preview	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	*** "Jimmy Hollywood" '94, Comedy-Drama	Joe Pesci. (R)	Polard Ford College Football West Virginia at Syracuse (Live)
1 PM	Religion Ethics	Chicago Open (Live)	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)
2 PM	New Heroes	Senior Golf First Tee Open at Pebble Beach (Live)	U.S. Open Early-round play (Live)	*** "Brewster's Millions" '85	Richard Pryor, John Candy. (PG)	Paid Program
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5 PM	New Heroes	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
6 PM	Lawrence Walk	NBC News	CBS News	Ultimate Poker Challenge	Funniest Home Videos	Makolm (HD) King of the Hill
7 PM	Performance-White House	Auto Racing NASCAR Nextel Cup in Fontana, Cal. (Live) (HD)	Jerry Lewis Telethon	"12 Angry Men" (97, Drama)	George C. Scott, Jack Lemmon.	My Kind of Town
8 PM	Mystery!			Veronica Mars "M.A.D."	Deeparate Housewives (HD)	Fox 34 News Sports
9 PM	As Time			Jerry Lewis Telethon	That '70s Show	News
10 PM	As Time			Jerry Lewis Telethon	Bob Vila's Housecalls	Paid Program
11 PM	American Family "Victory" (HD)	News	(35) Inside Ed.	Mutant X "Dream Lover"	(35) American	Sports Machine
12 AM	Mystery!	(35) Dateline NBC	Jerry Lewis Telethon			

# HSC to recruit endowed chair to research Alzheimer's

By BETH AARON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center received a gift of an endowed chair in the Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Sciences in the School of Medicine targeted at recruiting Alzheimer's disease researchers Aug. 10.

Paula Grammas, executive director of the Garrison Institute on Aging at Tech, said the purpose of endowed chairs is to recruit scientists to the university.

"The idea is to bring in people with complementary skills interested in researching the mechanisms of Alzheimer's disease," she said.

Dr. Randolph Schiffer, chairman of the Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, said once researchers are recruited, they will examine Alzheimer's-type proteins such as the genetic marker apolipoprotein E4.

"Endowed chairs are the cornerstone of successful departments and schools, because endowed chairs allow us to recruit nationally prominent faculty," Schiffer said.

The apolipoprotein E4 marker, a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease, is a cholesterol-like protein located in the blood vessel walls and in cell proteins, Schiffer said. Researching the protein and others like it is important in understanding Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disorder that gradually destroys a person's memory and ability

to learn, reason, make judgments, communicate and carry out daily activities, according to the Alzheimer's Association Web site.

As Alzheimer's progresses, individuals may also experience changes in personality and behavior, such as anxiety, suspiciousness or agitation, as well as delusions or hallucinations, according to the Web site.

There is no cure for Alzheimer's disease, Schiffer said, but preventative measures can be taken against the disorder.

"What we're trying to do is intervene at midlife," he said. "Like, at age 45 to 50."

Factors that put people at risk for Alzheimer's disease include intellectual slothfulness, elevated cholesterol, high blood pressure and lack of intellectual activity, Schiffer said.

Watching too much television or playing video games rather than socially interacting with others or taking an active part in life is not only unhealthy for one's heart, but also for the brain, Grammas said.

Many of the same factors that contribute to heart disease seem to be correlated with Alzheimer's disease, she said.

However, smoking and alcohol consumption, also related to heart disease, are not known risk factors for Alzheimer's disease, Schiffer said.

The typical onset of Alzheimer's disease occurs around the age of 60, Grammas said. However, Schiffer said college-age adults might show signs of the potential

for the disorder long before their 60th birthday.

"Even in college-age people those who will develop Alzheimer's in old age differ in certain ways from those who will not," he said.

In large groups of people, those more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease later in life have more limited syntax and grammar in written productions than those who will not, Schiffer said.

Alzheimer's disease cannot be cured, but Schiffer and Grammas said the disorder can best be combated with a healthy lifestyle.

"Don't wait until you're 45 to develop good habits now," Schiffer said.

Maintaining a healthy weight, monitoring cholesterol levels, exercising and developing intellectual hobbies are all key in keeping Alzheimer's at bay, Schiffer said.

"These are the things we're working on trying to change starting at midlife," he said.

College students should also take care to protect themselves from head injury, Grammas said, because people who have suffered head trauma in their lifetime are at a higher risk of developing Alzheimer's disease when they grow older.

"They want to protect their brain when they're young," she said.

For more information about Alzheimer's disease, visit the Alzheimer's Association Web site at <http://www.alz.org>.

# SGA to distribute petitions in favor of Presidential Library

The Student Government Association is sending out a petition for students to sign in favor of the George W. Bush Presidential Library on the Texas Tech campus.

"We are just wanting students to help show support in all ways possible," said Casey Harmon, president of student senate and SGA internal vice president.

The campaign for the presidential library, she said, is not an effort to gain political leverage.

"We do not want this to be anything of a political agenda," she said.

Packets are available for students to pick up in the SGA offices.

She said the petition is crucial for Tech students.

"I would love for you to take these and get people to sign," she said during the meeting with student senators. "I really need your help."

The petition, she said, is only one of many ways for students to show support for the presidential library in Lubbock. She said the SGA is always open to any ideas from students.

"(If you have) any other ideas, please come and contact us," she said.

SGA President Nathan Nash said students do not have to be the only people to pick up and sign the petitions.

"We want students, faculty and anyone else to know the petitions are available in the office," he said. "Anyone can sign them, whether they are a student or a Lubbock citizen."

Nash and Harmon said the packets must be turned in to the SGA office Sept. 9.

# Gas

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prevent high gas prices in Texas.

Tom Kelley, press secretary for Texas attorney general Greg Abbott, said there has been a disastrous situation and the Attorney General's office wants to make sure Texas gas stations don't take advantage of the situation by price gouging.

"A major part of our (oil and natural gas) supply line has been impacted by the hurricane, and this substantially drives up gas prices everywhere," Kelley said. "The attorney general's office does not have the authority to regulate gas prices, but we do want people to contact the office if they see off-the-chart prices."

Although the attorney general's office cannot control the gas prices, they can make sure gas stations don't take advantage of or deceive customers.

"We can't do anything unless we think consumers are being taken for a ride," Kelley said. "We don't control the market but we are looking for deceptions (in the market)."

Even though consumers may be angry about high gas prices, Kelley said he wants to make sure they do not call the attorney general's office unless they witness prices that seem over-the-top.

"There's no line in the sand that says what's high and what's not," Kelley said. "But we only want people to report a business if their gas prices are astronomical."

Lubbock Police Officer Brad Hopper said price gouging on gasoline is not against the law, but the attorney general is looking to change that.

"It's not really illegal as far as state law goes," Hopper said. "Personally, I

think Lubbock gas stations are price gouging. I did see a deal on the news last night about the attorney general looking into making price gouging when it comes to gas illegal."

Angela Alford, an employee at the Citgo service station on the corner of 4th Street and Quaker Avenue, said gas prices are regulated by the price of crude, or unrefined, oil sold by the barrel, and the gas station itself doesn't make much profit from gas sales.

"We make a very low percentage (profit) from the gas sales," Alford said. "We hate high prices just as much as everyone else."

Alford said Citgo's gas distributor calls the gas station's manager and tells the employees when to raise prices. She said the recent gas prices are high due to high demands for crude oil, and since oil is scarce because of the hurricane, oil refineries can't turn the oil into gasoline fast enough for the demand.

"There were refineries that were ruined by the storm and it takes a long time to build new refineries," Alford said. "Now the refineries that weren't affected by the storm are having to make up for the ones ruined by the storm."

Alford said the prices for gas will most likely drop but not for a while, prices will probably go up during the Labor Day weekend and will never be below \$2 per gallon ever again.

According to a press release issued by the U.S. government, the government is aware that the affected region of the Gulf Coast contributes a significant amount of the country's oil, gas and refined product supply. The press release stated that as the government assesses the damage, they will take the appropriate response to the problems.

The press release included a state-

ment providing information about the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the nation's oil reserve, stating that it is a national security asset that can be used to protect American consumers and our economy in the event of a major supply disruption, including natural disasters.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy Web site, President Bush ordered the release of six million barrels of crude oil yesterday from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

In a press release, the U.S. Department of Energy affirmed that the department is committed to doing everything in its power to meet the immediate needs of those directly affected by Hurricane Katrina and by utilizing the resources from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the department will help minimize any potential supply disruptions as a result of the hurricane.

Shannon McLaughlin, a junior advertising major from Dallas, said she got gas on Tuesday before prices went up to \$2.99 per gallon.

"This is just ridiculous. Who can afford to drive now?" McLaughlin said. "I'm going home this weekend so I had to get gas before prices went up. When I come back to Lubbock on Monday I'm sure prices will be even higher."

Attorney general press secretary Kelley said it is hard to say whether the prices will go down anytime soon.

"It's a very complex issue. We had about 400 calls today from people reporting off-the-chart gas prices," Kelley said. "It's a very complex issue and we just have to wait and see."

To report possible gas price gouging, call the attorney general's toll-free complaint line at 800-252-8011, or visit the agency's Web site at [www.oag.state.tx.us](http://www.oag.state.tx.us).

# Library

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than any race for mayor."

Miller's chief opponent in next year's race for mayor is Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin.

Former Lubbock congressman Kent Hance said he agreed the library should not be a political issue.

"If Bill Clinton was from Texas, we would have pulled hard for a presidential library," Hance said. "If a Democrat were in office we would go after this just as hard."

Miller spoke before the city council seeking city backing and was joined by Hance, Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight and Nancy Weiss, a close friend of the president and first lady.

Knight said it is important to put his name in the mix. "I will do anything they ask me to," Knight said. "I will give as much time and as much money as I can. This is bigger than Texas Tech basketball."

Knight said the important thing is educating kids about the past.

"When you walk through a presidential library, you get to see history unfold before you as you walk through," he said.

Weiss said her friends, President and Mrs. Bush, would be proud to have the library in Lubbock.

"Their heart is in West Texas," Weiss said. "They love the spirit of the people in West Texas."

The coalition will make an oral presentation Sept. 8 to a committee that includes President and Mrs. Bush, the president's brother Marvin Bush, Chief of Staff Andrew Card and French Ambassador Craig Stapleton.

The final destination of the library will be chosen by the President sometime in the summer of 2006.

# Theater

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audition process. When you have to get up on stage and sing in front of a production panel the adrenaline rush is completely different," said Rachel Helms, a senior theater major from Dallas.

Several Tech students auditioned for the four different fall plays this year.

"This fall we had more than 100 auditions and our program has increased in size from last year," Privitt said.

For all four plays, which are "Crazy for You," "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," "Social Darwinism" and "keepingabreast," there are approximately 50 roles waiting to be filled.

"Unless we double cast some people, which isn't likely, about half of all of those who auditioned will receive a part," Privitt said.

# Katrina

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unsafe and we're running out of supplies."

In Washington, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said the government is sending in 1,400 National Guardsmen a day to help stop looting and other lawlessness in New Orleans. Already, 2,800 National Guardsmen are in the city, he said.

But across the flooded-out city, the rescuers themselves came under attack from storm victims.

"Hospitals are trying to evacuate," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Cheri Ben-Ishan, spokesman at the city emergency operations center. "At every one of them, there are reports that as the helicopters come in people are shooting at them. There are people just taking potshots at police and at helicopters, telling them, 'You better come get my family.'"



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## ROAD RAGE

By **BECKY NORMAN**  
FEATURES WRITER

Dallas Webster, an electrical engineering major from Albuquerque, N. M., was driving down I-40 and managed to find himself in the middle of chaos. While driving back to Lubbock, Webster came upon a traffic jam that made the entire highway into a gigantic parking lot.

"I sat for about 15 minutes and traffic was completely stopped," Webster said.

Webster was not about to let this jam ruin his plans; he climbed onto the trunk of his car to hold a public concert for the highway drivers around him. Dozens of other travelers attended the concert and listened to the soothing sounds of Webster's own guitar jam for about an hour before traffic resumed and the highway was re-opened.

Whether you are going to float the Frio River or just home to hang out with the family, while you're on the wide-open highways this Labor Day weekend, be prepared for any situation.

To be prepared for this weekend, Webster said, just have something entertaining to do. While Webster had his guitar handy and was prepared with song when he hit traffic chaos, Jimmy Tillinghast, the assistant chief for the Texas Tech Police Department, offered different advice for traveling on a holiday weekend.

"Traditionally, Labor Day weekend is one of the busiest holidays for travelers," Tillinghast said. "Be extra cautious on the weekends late at night because of intoxicated drivers."

Tillinghast also warns Tech students there is going to be lots of traffic Friday afternoon when everyone is trying to leave and Monday when everyone is trying to come home.

For the Tech Police Department, the worst accidents are on Monday afternoon when students stay for the extra few hours to have fun with their families and friends and then try to drive back when they are too tired.

Even in an unexpected situation, such as Webster's, a person always can find a way to have a good time while on the road. So remember, on this Labor Day weekend to be safe and have a great time.



**CARS SIT IN traffic on University Avenue while trying to reach their destinations and avoid road rage in the process.**



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

SINCE TRAFFIC IS BOUND TO BE CRAZY ALL ACROSS TEXAS LABOR DAY WEEKEND, HERE ARE FEW TIPS TO TRAVEL BY ON YOUR JOURNEY:

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  - Engine fluids
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  - Brakes
  - Windshield wipers
3. Locks were made to keep burglars out — make sure you can get in by keeping a spare key ready.
4. NASCAR was designed for the track, not for the highway. Slow down and drive responsibly.
5. Pack light to save gas mileage even if it means leaving your entire shoe collection at home.
6. Have you ever needed a quick pick me up? Sometimes your car does too. Have a set of jumper cables just in case.
7. You not only need your cell phone for networking, but also in case of an accident or car troubles so keep your battery charged while traveling.
8. Be prepared with cash, checks, and/or credit cards because not all tow truck companies are user-friendly to all three.
9. Who you gonna call? Find out before you head out. Have roadside assistance through your insurance, cell phone, or through a specialized company such as AAA. The Texas State Troopers also offer roadside assistance.
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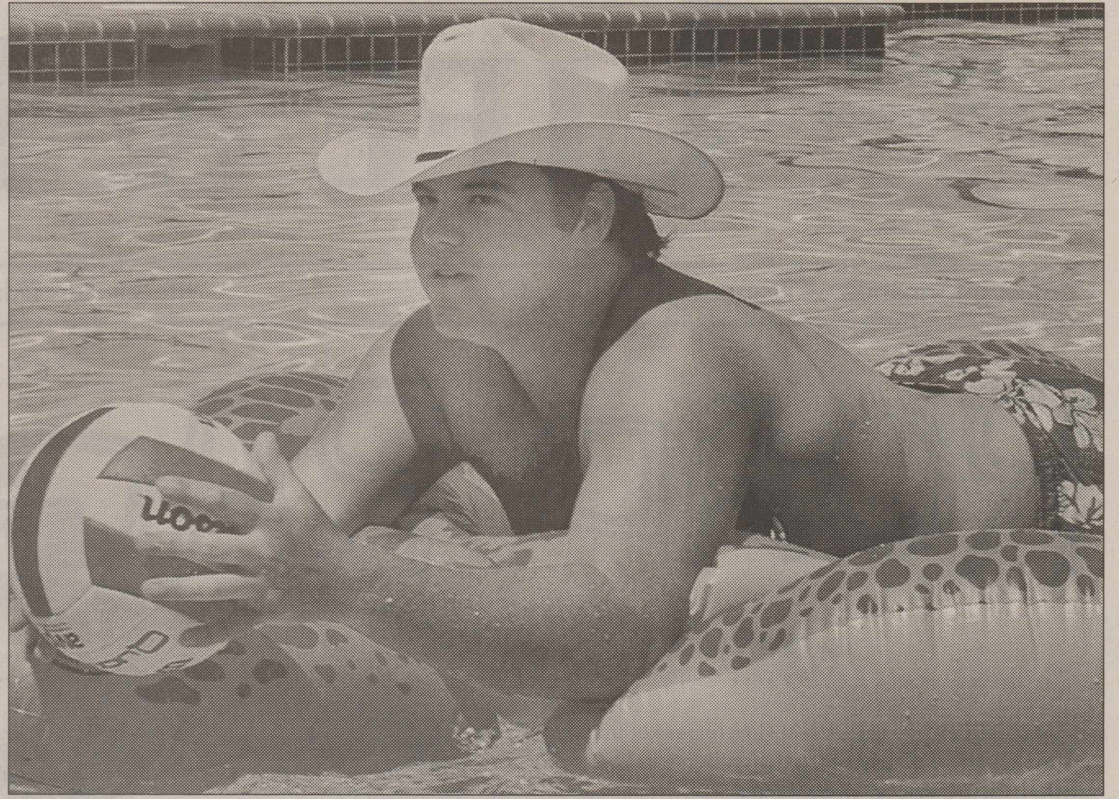
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The trend is catching on . . . students at Texas Tech are beginning more and more to live in student living apartments rather than in a house or residence hall.

# Living it up

Living with two, three or four friends allows students to make the college memories of a lifetime.

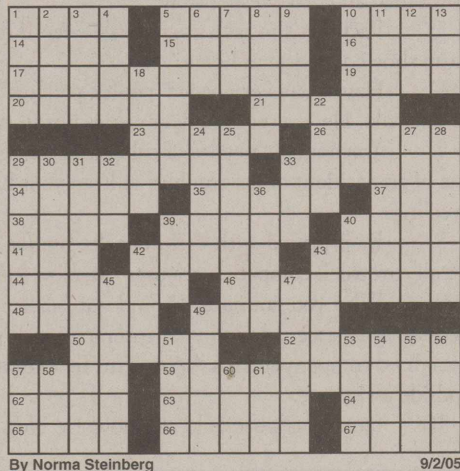


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Beau Theimer, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Princeton, rides an inflatable turtle while getting some sun at a Lubbock apartment complex during a warm, sunny summer afternoon.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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  - Non-dairy spread
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By Norma Steinberg  
San Francisco, CA 9/2/05

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Amber Gist is one of many students who live in a student living apartment.

"I see myself living in apartment until I graduate, because it is so convenient," said Gist, a senior and resident of student-living apartments. "I love the pool parties, how you don't have to pay extra bills and you don't have to worry about a yard."

Gist said some of her friends lived in houses and found that living in a student living apartment was more suitable for them.

"My friends did not like the responsibilities that came along with living in a house while in college," she said. "Living in an apartment was way easier for them."

Kim Kleinman, manager at the University Courtyard Apartments, said student-living apartments are the best way to go.

"I think students are appealed to apartments, because

the array of amenities most of them have to offer," Kleinman said. "Students like how they don't have to pay bills that they would have to if in a house and it definitely can save them some money."

Most apartments are equipped with several amenities. The apartments are fully furnished and include 30-inch LCD flat-panel televisions, high-speed Internet, a full-size washer and dryer, and much more.

Kleinman said the complex she works for is in the process of building a lake with a jogging trail around it on their 33-acre land. "We are still under construction, and we are still leasing," she said. Kleinman said the personnel at the apartments cater to every resident in an attempt to make them feel as comfortable as possible. "We do monthly activities so the students can get to know each other," Kleinman said. "The first day of school we offered students doughnuts and juice before they got on the bus."

Jill Six, a junior and resident in a student-living apartment complex, said not only

is it convenient, but she loves the social aspect of living in her apartments.

"I love apartments, because it is kind of like the dorms," Six said. "You live in such close quarters that it is easy to meet people and invite them to your parties."

Six said the apartment personnel make it so easy to meet people because they put on so many functions and do activities.

"I met a bunch of people at a pool party one time and we go out all the time now," she said.

Six said if she ever had to move to another student living apartment she would not mind because most of them are close to campus.

"My apartments are a few blocks from campus," she said. "If I want to roll out of bed right before class starts, I can."

Six said living in a student living apartment was the best choice she could have made.

"I liked the dorms and probably would have liked a house, but I love student living apartments," she said.

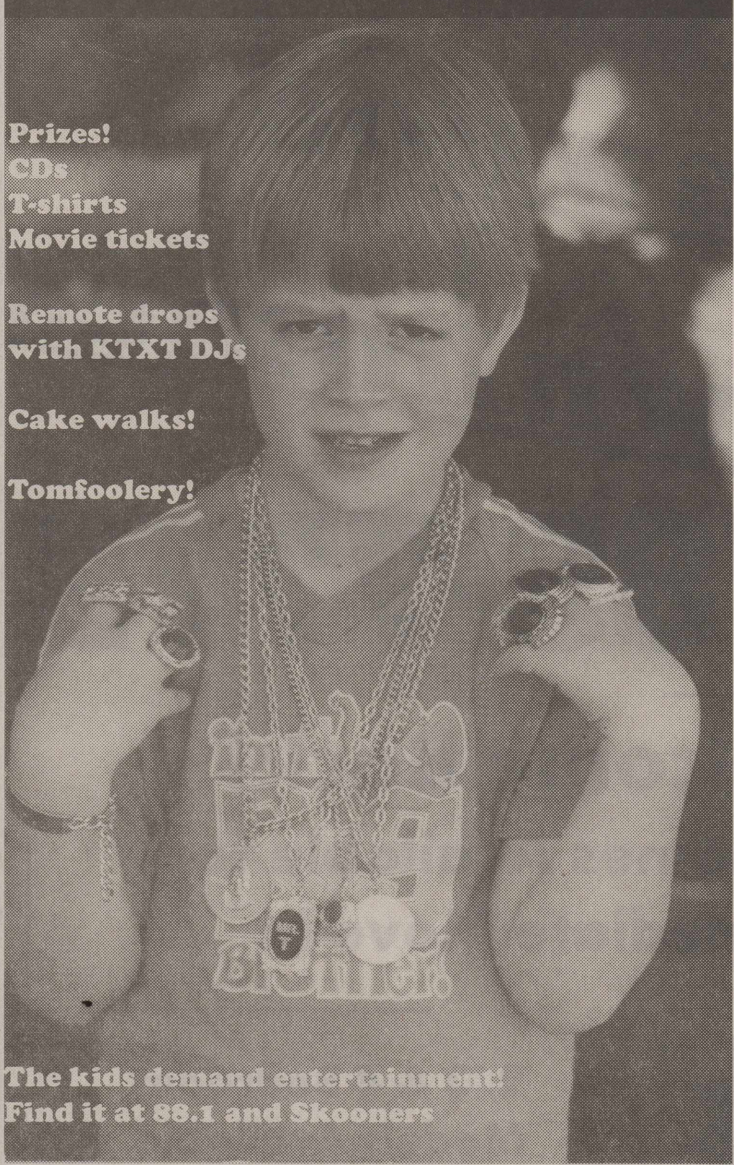
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## Bluesman R.L. Burnside dies at 78

NEW YORK (AP) — R.L. Burnside, one of the last, great Mississippi bluesmen, whose raw, country blues was discovered late in his life, has died. He was 78.

Burnside died Thursday morning at the St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. His health had been declining for some time, said Matthew Johnson, owner of Burnside's record label, Fat Possum.

A sharecropper early in life, Burnside wasn't recorded until his 40s, and didn't become a professional musician until 1991, when he was signed by Fat Possum. Popular with younger acts like the Beastie Boys and Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, Burnside remained, as Johnson once said, "incorruptible because he just doesn't care."

After the 1992 live album "Bad Luck City," Fat Possum released "Too Bad Jim" in 1994. Burnside's raw, John Lee Hooker-style, one-chord progression blues on songs like "Death Bell Blues" and "Shake 'Em on Down" received critical acclaim.

He released over a dozen albums and toured worldwide, though he performed less after heart surgery in 1999. His last record was 2004's "A Bothered Mind."

Burnside was born in the Mississippi Delta town of Harmontown Nov. 21, 1926. He spent most of his life in the north Mississippi hills working as a sharecropper and fisherman.

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# Days later, Hurricane Katrina leaves a flood of haunting TV images

NEW YORK (AP) — As the week wore on, TV images were more and more chilling, even numbing, in their intensity.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, viewers faced scenes of roads turned to rivers, communities to lakes, buildings to rubble. They saw survivors cling to makeshift rafts. A man on crutches slogged through knee-deep water outside New Orleans' Superdome. An almost biblical vision: water seemingly on fire, blazing from a broken gas line on a flooded street.

Cameras caught evacuees swarming around buses at the Superdome and greeted them on their arrival at Houston's Astrodome.

Fox News Channel correspondent Jeff Goldblat interrupted his dispatch to warn a man he saw lifting a plastic jug from a fountain.

"Sir, that water isn't clean," he told the man. The torrent of images recalled 9/11, except this stretched for miles. It recalled the Asian tsunami tragedy, except this was home, the victims our neighbors.

"Is there one image," ABC's Diane Sawyer asked President Bush during an interview at the White House Thursday morning, "that symbolizes to you the dimension of what happened?"

Without hesitation, Bush recalled the sight of "somebody sitting on a rooftop waving a flag, saying 'Come and get me.'"

Other viewers were haunted by what CBS' John Roberts called "a scene that would be shocking even in a Third World country": a woman stranded

on a New Orleans overpass whose "husband of 53 years died at her feet" and still lay there, shrouded in a blanket.

These were images that, in their scope and severity, didn't look like the America most viewers recognize.

"It is clear that this disaster has changed this country," said Brian Williams Wednesday night, bathed in light supplied by NBC's own generator as he reported from a dark street in New Orleans' French Quarter.

The disaster wasn't limited to New Orleans, of course.

"Total devastation," summed up ABC's Terry Moran, standing amid ruins in Pass Christian, Miss. "There's a stench of natural gas leaks and rotting garbage and who-knows-what-else in the air."

It was clear a dreadful distance had been traveled since the week began, when TV news began setting the stage (or trying to) for Katrina's wrath.

"We started right on the coast, right on the sand on a beautiful Sunday morning," reported Fox News Channel's Steve Harrigan the next day as he leaned into the fierce gale battering Gulfport, Miss. "We pulled back

about five miles ... I think we're gonna be all right as far as the storm surge goes."

But this spectacle of correspondents buffeted by wind and rain was only the prelude.

MSNBC's Sean McLaughlin stood in a portable lift Monday morning and hoisted himself to the ceiling of the studio in Secaucus, N.J., to demonstrate how high Katrina's wall of water might rise when it slammed the Gulf Coast.

But by week's end, this exercise, like so many other previews, betrayed an all-too-understandable failure of imagination. It suggested surgically imposed devastation — a catastrophe apart from human miseries like death, disease, hunger and thirst.

And separation from loved ones. CNN introduced a "Victims and Relief Desk" service to help connect missing and stranded people with their families and friends. Who could have imagined such a need a week earlier?

After days of this, viewers might reasonably have felt overwhelmed.

At least one correspondent in the middle of it readily admitted he did.

"Even when you're on the ground, it's mind-numbing," CNN correspondent John Zarrella told The Associated Press.

"There's one horrific image after another. It comes at you from every direction," he said Wednesday, just arrived in Baton Rouge after reporting from New Orleans since Saturday. "I don't know how we can absorb the magnitude of this thing."

This thing seemed to feed on itself. Wednesday on Canal Street, MSNBC's Michelle Hofland competed with rescue-truck sirens to describe how, all day, "looters have been going inside (that building). But just a few minutes ago, fire started billowing out of there." Now other buildings were threatened.

Day after day, viewers have been flooded by video from intrepid camera crews, reporters with videophones, and citizen-journalists sharing footage and photos.

Even so, the unspeakable was sometimes best conveyed by spoken word.

On "NewsNight with Aaron Brown" Monday, they heard CNN's Jeanne Meserve tell by phone what she had seen on a boat with a rescue team.

"It's been horrible," she began, and painted this picture: "As I left tonight, darkness, of course, had fallen. And you can hear people yelling for help. You can hear the dogs yelping, all of them stranded, all of them hoping someone will come."

By week's end, the picture of Katrina had only gotten worse.

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— JOHN ZARRELLA  
CNN Correspondent

# September movies usually begin box office fall: not this year

September is the first month of fall and the start of fall movies. These movies usually are thought of as sub-par, because hypothetically, they were not good enough to be released during the summer or the winter. This September, there seem to be some pretty interesting films — some of which already are receiving great reviews by critics.

"The Constant Gardener" arrives in theaters today and shows much promise. This film is about a man, Justin Quayle (Ralph Fiennes), in Africa who starts investigating the murder of his wife (Rachel Weisz). As he searches for answers and the killers, he uncovers a conspiracy that goes deeper than he ever imagined. Other movie critics already are raving about this film, and it should definitely prove suspenseful and extremely

## Tiffany Hargis



well written.

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" is the ultimate horror movie in September, and it is hitting theaters Sept. 9. If the trailer is any indication of the worth of the movie, this film is going to be gold. Emily Rose (Jennifer Carpenter) is a girl that is diagnosed with epilepsy, but the church declares she is possessed. The story is told from many different perspectives of all the people involved, as a lawyer (Laura Linney) tries to find out what exactly happened to Emily.

"Just Like Heaven" has an incredibly weird premise, but it does have the potential to be a respectable 'chick-flick.' It stars Reese Witherspoon as Elizabeth Martinson, a workaholic who suddenly is killed. She comes back as a ghost and haunts the new tenant of her home, David Abbott (Mark Ruffalo). As they try to live together and go on several misadventures, David starts to fall in love with Elizabeth. The only question is, how can a living man have a relationship with a ghost? We'll see Sept. 16.

"Proof," starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Anthony Hopkins and Jake Gyllenhaal, is based on a play that was produced at Texas Tech in Fall 2004. I unfortunately did not get to see the play, but I only heard good things about it last year. In the film, Catherine (Paltrow) is mourning

the loss of her mathematician, but seemingly insane father, Robert (Hopkins). Instead of letting her move on, one of her father's students, Hal (Gyllenhaal) comes to her wanting to see Robert's notes, because he believes Robert finished a math problem before he died. This movie should be interesting for the Tech students who went to the play and can compare the movie to seeing it performed on stage. Proof arrives in movie theaters Sept. 16.

"Corpse Bride," releasing Sept. 23, is yet another Tim Burton and Johnny Depp collaboration. However, Burton was not on this movie through its entirety. "Corpse Bride" is an accompanying piece to "A Nightmare Before Christmas," but from what I understand has no correlation to the story, which is about a man named Victor who is on his

way to get married. Along the way, he practices his vows and puts the ring on a stick. The stick turns out to be a skeletal finger, which belongs to a dead woman who comes back from the grave and claims to now be married to Victor.

"The Greatest Game Ever Played" is the new movie from Walt Disney Pictures. It is based on a true story about Francis Ouimet (Shia LaBeouf) who has to choose between his family and his dream of playing golf. Another problem Francis faces while trying to play golf is the issue of class. It seems like everything is coming between him and his dream, but he has "God-given talent" that encourages him to continue pursuing it. This looks like a good film, and LaBeouf is coming into his own as a respectable actor. I'm very interested to see how this film turns out Sept. 30.

"A History of Violence" also comes to theaters Sept. 30. This new Viggo Mortensen movie caught my attention immediately. Even though the plot seems reminiscent to "A Long Kiss Goodnight," it still looks interesting enough to watch. Tom Stall (Mortensen) is called a hero after he kills to protect his family and customers from some armed thieves that hold up his diner. After he and his family endure mass media coverage, a man (Ed Harris) comes and insinuates that Tom is a trained killer and threatens Tom's family. This should prove to be an action-packed movie full of cool stunts and even better fight scenes.

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## CBGB hunkers down for fight — and likely loss

NEW YORK (AP) — CBGB's owner Hilly Kristal, sitting at his usual perch Thursday inside the Bowery's renowned nightclub, offered twin observations: He's got no lease, and no intention of quietly surrendering his club.

"It's a fight, a hard fight, and we're going to keep fighting," said the bearded 72-year-old patriarch of the club where the Ramones and Talking Heads found a home. "We think we have a chance of coming out on top."

Kristal spoke just a few hours after the club's lease with the Bowery Residents' Committee expired at midnight Wednesday. Muzzy Rosenblatt, executive director of the nonprofit homeless services agency, decided against renewing the club's lease after a contentious five-year battle over the monthly \$19,000 rent. The group houses 250 homeless people above the club. CBGB is its lone commercial tenant.

Rosenblatt, who did not return a call for comment Thursday, had earlier issued a statement urging Kristal to "vacate the premises both

voluntarily and expeditiously."

But Kristal promised a court battle to keep the club running; shows already are scheduled for the rest of this month.

"I feel it's very important that we stay in this fight," said Kristal. "A lot of people want this place open."

Mark Alonso, the lawyer who represented the Bottom Line in

an ultimately losing battle to save the famed Greenwich Village club in a landlord-tenant dispute, said Kristal's legal fight would only delay the inevitable.

"There are lawyers in New York who can buy you nine months," Alonso said. "But you can't win without a lease. There is no winning, just stalling."

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## Northwestern, Minnesota and Olympian next up for Tech

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

After a brief road trip down to Huntsville, the Texas Tech soccer team (1-2) returns home for a weekend stretch of games and sideshows.

Tech will play host to Northwestern (1-1) on Friday at 7 p.m. Northwestern heads to Lubbock trying to rebound from its close loss to Marquette 2-1 Sunday afternoon.

Tech will follow Friday's game with a match on Sunday against Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers (1-1) will make the trip down riding the momentum of a 2-0 shut-out on Monday night against Drake.

Coach Neil McGuire said he felt the games this weekend could go either way considering the skill level of both teams.

"Both teams will be very organized," McGuire said. "They'll be good on the ball and will

have the ability to spread out the field. They'll be very physical games."

Over the week, the team worked on making the defenders better organized and helping the forwards and the midfielders have better attack patterns, McGuire said. The defenders allowed two breakaway goals in the Raiders' loss to Southern Methodist Sunday.

Tech comes to Friday's game after losing Aug. 26 to Texas Christian 4-0 as well as Sunday's game against the Mustangs 3-1.

The lone victory on the young season came on the road trip to Sam Houston Tuesday. Freshman Chessa Purser lifted the team to the win on a pass from junior Kimmie Davis in overtime. Davis notched the first two goals of the game.

For the upcoming game against Northwestern, Davis said she knows the Wildcats have always been tough to beat in the past.

"They're always really solid," Davis said. "We're working on the defense getting the ball up to

the forwards faster and the forwards attacking the line better."

The team is coming into Friday's game after playing on Tuesday, but senior goalkeeper Megan Knauss said she is well rested.

"Coach McGuire has done a good job of balancing on-field time with off-field time," Knauss said.

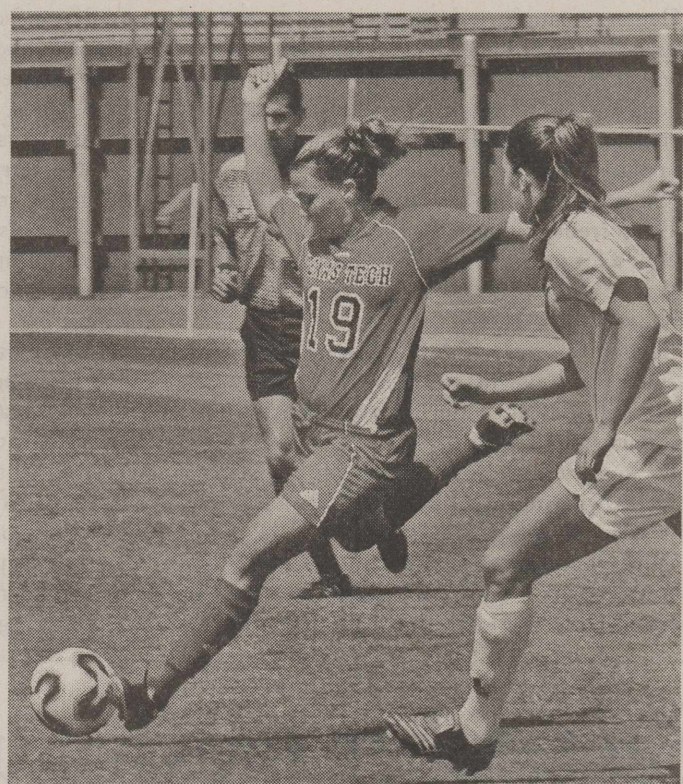
The Raiders will host both Minnesota and Olympic soccer player Heather Mitts Sunday

afternoon.

Mitts — a former member of the United States Olympic soccer team — now works as a model for Under Armor. She will attend a dinner with friends Saturday night and after the game on Sunday, she will host a free clinic out on the field.

Minnesota senior goalkeeper Molly Schneider made 11 saves in the victory over Drake Monday. Schneider, who never stepped off the field last season, posted a 1.43 goals against average for the year. Tech's offense this year has managed only four goals.

During Sunday's game, the soccer team will begin accepting non-perishable donations for the Hurricane Katrina victims. As of Thursday, the soccer team is the only Tech sport that has dedicated itself to helping the victims of the hurricane. Among the items needed are toiletry items, non-perishable food items and clothing.



VANESSA VELA/ The Daily Toreador  
FRESHMAN FORWARD CHESSA Purser advances downfield in Sunday's overtime victory against SMU. Purser scored the game-winning goal for the Raiders off an assist from junior Kimmie Davis.

## Raiders head to SMU tourney looking for chemistry

By TRAVIS CRAM  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will travel for the second weekend in a row to take on another invitational tournament. The Red Raiders travel to Dallas for the Southern Methodist University Radisson Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Tech (0-2) will face off against Stony Brook, Oral Roberts and SMU. Head coach Nancy Todd said it will be hard to know what to expect from Oral Roberts and Stony Brook since these will be their first

games this season.

"A lot of teams did not play last weekend like we did," she said. "We chose to play even though we didn't have to."

Todd said communication on the court is one of the biggest problems the team must solve first.

"We are learning to communicate and re-establishing positions by rotating people around and having some of the younger players and junior transfers catch up to the pace of the game as we enter into a more competitive level," she said.

Junior outside hitter Kiley Lyons said she set goals for herself to work

on this week in practice, along with working on the team's communication and defense.

"I need to have less hitting errors and helping the team out by being more of a team leader," she said.

Lyons had seven kills against Houston last weekend and added four digs defensively. She said the defense and communication will come along with the team chemistry.

Junior Philister Sang led the Raiders in offense with 12 kills against Wichita State and 18 kills against Houston last weekend.

"If we keep working harder we

can keep getting better," she said.

Senior Brianna Florus stepped up in the match against Houston with nine kills and five defensive digs after only having three kills and one dig against Wichita State.

Freshman Holly Hicks got her first chance to shine for the Raiders against Houston by getting 37 assists after only playing part of the first match.

Todd said the addition of so many new players adds to the difficulty of developing the team chemistry.

"The communication has to be huge for us and our team chemistry," she said. "We kind of lack in that area at times, it comes and goes."

Todd also said finding the connection with newer players on the court will help them establish better communication.

SMU defeated North Texas 3-0 on Wednesday by scores of 30-16, 30-26 and 30-28.

The Mustangs, picked to finish fourth in Conference-USA according to the preseason coaches poll, enter the tournament as the obvious favorite to win due to the fact they are playing at home and have seen the most action thus far.

SMU (2-1) was led by senior middle blocker Kelly Larkan, who recorded 11 kills and seven defensive digs in its win over the Mean Green.

Junior outside hitter/libero Jennette Evanco had 21 digs for the Mustangs, the fifth best total in school history, according to the SMU Web site.

Tech will play Oral Roberts in the first game of the tournament Friday at 11 a.m. before squaring off against Stony Brook at 5 p.m.

The Raiders will cap off the tournament taking on SMU at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Rawls course honored again

The Texas Tech Jerry S. Rawls Golf Course has recently garnered another award to add to its list of honors since the golf course opened in 2002.

According to a release from Tech, the course was given the Best Golf Course in Texas by Co-op Power's 2005 "Best of Co-op Country" contest. The award is given to the best course within its readership area. The magazine, which has a circulation of 1 million, announced the winner in its recent Sept. issue.

The Rawls Course has received many awards from various publications, including Golf Magazine and Golf Digest. In 2004, Golf Magazine listed the Rawls Course in the Top 50 golf courses in the nation with green fees under \$50.

Rawls also made the list in 2004 in Golf Digest as one of the 100 greatest golf courses in the nation and as the third best university golf course.

Rawls will host the Third Annual Pro and Celebrity Golf Tournament, sponsored by Bob Curtis and Bob's Woodworks, Sept. 16 and 17. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Tech programs, including the men's and women's golf teams.

—Travis Cram

## Tech to introduce

### "Lucky 7 Club"

The Texas Tech football team plans to recognize the hard-core Red Raiders fans at the end of this year's season. Any fan that attends all seven home games this year will have the chance to enter into the "Lucky 7 Club."

Fans will have to pick up the "Lucky 7" card at either of the local SuperTan locations or at KFMX-FM and KKAM-AM, located at 4413 82<sup>nd</sup> St.

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—Jeremy Reynolds

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# Tulane football team uncertain about season, some about family

DALLAS (AP) — Lester Ricard smiles while he's around his Tulane football teammates as he tries to remain hopeful despite the uncertainty that Hurricane Katrina has brought.

Ricard, Tulane's quarterback, isn't sure about the possibilities of attending classes this semester or whether his team will even play this season.

But most importantly, Ricard is waiting to hear from his great-uncle, Edward Lee of New Orleans. Two of his other teammates also have relatives

who haven't been located in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

"If everybody's family is OK, then we'll be OK," Ricard said.

He's among some 90 Tulane students, including the school's football team, who arrived in Dallas as guests of Southern Methodist University early Wednesday after being displaced for a second time.

SMU and Tulane, both Conference USA schools, had been set to play each other near Dallas Sept. 24.

Ultimately, Tulane officials will have to decide on whether the school will be able to function, and even play this season. But there isn't a timeline for that.

**"If everybody's family is OK, then we'll be OK."**

— LESTER RICARD  
Tulane Quarterback

"We're still absorbing everything that did happen," said athletic director Rick Dickson. "The worst national disaster in our

country's history and you're part of it."

Many students have gone from sleeping on the floor to resting on air mattresses to staying at a hotel near SMU, Dickson said. Initially, about 400 Tulane students were evacuated from New Orleans to Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss. But when

Katrina's remnants hit Mississippi and knocked out power, a contingent left for Texas.

For now, sports officials are working to find venues where the team can play. They've been in talks with officials in Houston and Shreveport, La., Dickson said.

Coaches are trying to set a regimen for their athletes, hoping to provide a sense of stability.

Students lifted weights Thursday morning and then shopped for the clothes, shoes and other essentials they need-

ed. Later, about 100 members of the Tulane football team and traveling party were at the Jacksonville Jaguars-Dallas Cowboys preseason game as guests of the Cowboys Thursday night.

Although the players are still settling into their new accommodations, they've been talking about how to help those back home who were devastated by the storm.

"They know how fortunate they are," coach Chris Scelfo said.

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for life drawing classes (male and female). For more information call 742-3826 or come by the office in room 101.

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - creative website

builder to help build several powerful websites. Send a detailed description of your experience to [opttime@hotmail.com](mailto:opttime@hotmail.com)

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - marketing specialist

who is capable and willing to come up with powerful solutions for our marketing and advertising needs. Please send a resume to [opttime@hotmail.com](mailto:opttime@hotmail.com)

### NOW HIRING COOKS, door & wait staff.

Apply at Bash Riprocks, 2419 Main Street.

### NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED, bartenders

(must have at least 3 years experience), door staff, and wait staff. Apply in person at 2202 Buddy Holly Avenue. W-F 5-7pm. Positions available immediately.

### PART TIME evening housekeeper.

Go by 5127 34th ask for Annelbe.

### PART TIME help

needed. Apply in person. Doc's Liquor Store. 98th St. & Highway 87.

### PART TIME WORK

F/T pay. Interview M-W. Flexible schedule. Sales/Service. No experience necessary. All ages 17+. Conditions apply. Call 806-799-2590. [parttimejob.com](http://parttimejob.com)

### RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Texstar Home Loan Center, M-F 1-6, \$6.50/hr., 6502 Slide, Rd Ste. 204, 698-5110

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We need Paid Survey Takers in Lubbock. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

### RIVER SMITH'S

hiring all positions. Please apply in person Mon-Fri from 2pm-5pm. 406 Ave O.

### SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. E-mail required. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

### TOWN & COUNTRY

Food Stores now hiring part-time, full-time Team Member positions. Good pay, flexible hours, great benefits. Online application at [www.TCFS.com](http://www.TCFS.com) or call (806) 791-5000. EOE. Drug testing required.

### WAIT/STAFF NEEDED, Hillcrest Golf & Country

Club is looking for experienced wait staff. Please apply in person Monday-Saturday 8-5. 4011 N. Boston (1 mile north of Loop 289 off of University). 806-765-6601.

### WANTED OFFICE assistant

part-time or full-time also need a marketing reps - truck required. 794-5600

### WANTED!

Student art teacher to work with 13 year old autistic girl 1-2 hours a week. Must be familiar with Japanese Anime. Pay \$10 per hour. Call Judith 785-7184.

### WILDCATS

now hiring wild and crazy self motivated individuals for WILDCATS at Grahams Central Station. Dance experience preferred. Please contact Heather at 368-8049.

### FURNISHED

FOR LEASE. FIRST MARK REALTORS 806-793-8759. The Gates Apts-2 bedroom units avail now for \$395/mo, you pay elec 793-8759.

2204 22nd Cute 3/2 ch&a, w/d connections \$695. Available NOW! 793-8759. 2505 21st Beautiful 2/2 \$795/mo, ch&a. Call 793-8759.

2819 38th 2/1 CUTE ch&a, lots of tile \$595 793-8759.

5242 95th 3/2/2 Clean as a whistle! 793-8759.

### FURNISHED ROOM

for female student. Private bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$350. 748-6180.

### ONE PERSON efficiency 6

blocks south of TTU. Utilities paid. \$275/month. Call to see 806-773-0744.

### QUIET, FURNISHED efficiency

with private garage. Non-smoking. Located at rear. \$575 3008 37th. 778-5393.

### RAIDER'S PASS Female

needed ASAP. 2 great roommates. 3/3. All Bills Paid. \$450. Right across from campus. Call Whitney 936-552-1033.

### UNFURNISHED

\$300 CASH + \$200 off First months rent. 3/2/2 car garage. Newly built townhome with new washer, dryer, appliances & wireless internet. 10 min from Tech. \$950/month! Available NOW! 5845 7th St. 806-535-1956.

1/1 REAR apartment. Extra nice, must see. Appliances including W/D. Close to Tech. No pets. Water paid. \$600/mo, \$350 deposit. 791-2737, 548-0527.

1720 27TH Duplex. 1 bedroom (\$450/month) and 2 bedroom (\$600/month) available. Fenced backyard. Pet considered. 741-1171.

### 2 BEDROOM 1 bath house.

Kitchen appliances. Washer & dryer. Ch/cv. Large backyard. \$450 deposit. \$750/mo. 3010 29th Street. Other houses available. 543-6784. 795-0560.

### 2 BEDROOM close to Tech.

2411 26th Rear. New carpet, refrigerator, A/C. Small fenced yard. Water paid. No Pets. \$400/mo, \$200 deposit. 239-0435.

### 2 BEDROOM.

Probably the nicest you will find. \$525 water paid. No pets. 2302 18th. 806-765-7182.

2/1, 2 living areas. W/D, refrigerator. 2214 47th. \$625. Call 781-0194

2/1 3405 24th. Close to campus. Very nice. \$650/mo. 470-1640.

### 2/1/1 HOUSE.

Newly updated. Central heat/air, hardwood floors. Includes fridge, stove, washer & dryer. Big backyard - pets welcome! 2304 30th. \$640. 792-4173.

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2109 RALEIGH (off 4th & Quaker). 2/1.5 in 4-plex. Appliances, central heat/air. \$550. Gas and water paid. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

2113 14TH. 3/2 two living areas. Appliances, washer/dryer hookup, outside pet OK. \$800. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

2211 96TH 3/2/2. Isolated master. Appliances + washer & dryer. 4 years old. Outside pet OK. \$1050. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

2218-15TH #B, newly remodeled 1 bed 1 bath, central heat & air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, walk to Tech, \$450 call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2219-15TH 3 bed 2 bath, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central heat & air, fireplace, fenced yard, walk to Tech, \$850 call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2320-18TH REAR, 1 bed 1 bath, walk to Tech, \$300 call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2320-18TH SPACIOUS 2 bed 2 bath, hardwood floors, central heat and air, washer, dryer, walk to Tech, \$700 call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2323 MAIN. 2/1.5 townhome in 4-plex. Walk to Tech. Appliances. Washer/dryer hookups. No pets. \$700. Water paid. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

2909 21ST. Great Tech Terrace home. 3/1 Hardwood. Appliances. Washer/dryer hookups. Outside pet OK. \$825. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

3/1/1. 4416 40th. W/D hookups, new carpet. No pets. \$800/mo + utilities. Available today. 792-9939.

3/2/1 DUPLEX. 9702 Ave U. Ceiling fans, fireplace, yard, sprinkler system. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/1 NICE HOME. C h/a, laundry room, garage door openers, nice yard. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th Street. Yard maintained, ceiling fans, patio, garage door openers. New and nice. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/3/2 duplex. 308 North Chicago. Ceiling fans, laundry room, garage door openers, fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$850. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/3/2 DUPLEX. \$925/month. 301 A North Clinton. Fleming Investment Properties. 793-7355.

3010 48TH. 3/1 two living areas. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer hookups. Outside pet OK. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

3814 36TH. 3/1. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer hookups. No refrigerator. Outside pet OK. \$750. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

5508 95TH 3/2/2. Isolated master. Fireplace. Outside pet OK. \$895. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

5517 3RD. 3/2/2. Appliances, central heat/air, outside pet OK. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

6103 38TH. 2/1/1 duplex. Central heat/air, washer/dryer hookups, appliances outside pet OK. \$550. Water paid. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

6118 35TH St. 4/2/2. \$950. 6152 38th st. 3/2/2. \$825. Call 632-0281.

6506 ALBANY. 2/2/1 duplex. Isolated bedrooms. Fireplace, garage opener, sprinkler system. \$750. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

### BACK HOUSE TECH TERRACE PARK

Large Studio/1 Bdrm house, full kitchen, on site, quiet block, 25th near Tech Terrace Park. Ideal for single grad student. \$450/mo+electric. Free wireless internet & Satellite TV. Can be partially furnished. [michael031@yahoo.com](mailto:michael031@yahoo.com), 793-3932.

### CITY STREET STUDIOS - spacious loft

apartments with large fully equipped kitchens, W/D in each unit, extended basic cable, fitness center, gated parking. Close to Tech. Call Westar for specials 797-3220.

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for rent. 3 bedroom house at 2111 17th (three blocks from school), newly remodeled kitchen, bathroom. Huge rooms, wood floors, washer and dryer hookups, rear car storage, central air, jacuzzi, \$825 deposit, plus utilities. Call Kevin 786-9795.

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scenic canyon view. 2 bedroom home. 2 bath. 2 living areas. Appliances. Garden, orchard. No hunting. 45 minutes from Tech. \$585. Pet fee. All utilities paid. For info & photos see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

CUTE 2/1 house near Tech. 747-3100, 778-1154. See at 2316 & 2309 30th.

### DOWNTOWN LOFT APARTMENTS

Not your typical cookie-cutter apartment experience. 1 bedroom/1.5 bath units - sized from 1100-1500 sq. ft. New construction / remodel of old warehouse. 20' exposed wood ceilings. Stained concrete floors. DSL internet available. Very quiet, laid-back community. Perfect for TTU faculty/staff, graduate, law & medical students. NOTE: All units require non-smoking. \$900-\$1,100/mo. Available Now. Ask about our move-in specials. 601 Main St. 763-6097

### EFFICIENCY GARAGE apt.

with appliances. \$225/mo, includes utilities. 3208 31st rear, come by after 5pm, 325-573-0957.

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EFFICIENCY - 1912 B. 16th - \$325. Efficiency - 2313 B 14th - \$295, 2 BR/1BA - 2414 A. 46th - \$450, 2BR/1BA 7406 A. Waco - \$475, 2BR/1BA - 2628 - 26th - \$795, 3BR/2BA - 3502 - 33rd - \$750, 2BR/1BA - 2309 B 14th - \$450, 2BR/1BA - 1712 - 28th - \$495. Pipkin Properties 797-3030.

FOR RENT 3/2/2 available. \$875/month. Call Kathrine 806-441-3712

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Spacious apartments close to Tech. 1604 W. 1 and 2 bedroom. Newly renovated. Clean, stylish paint. \$395-\$575. Apartments at 1610 50th. \$385-\$475. Houses: 2116 14th. 4/2. \$1195. 2719 41st 2/1 \$575. 3107 29th 3/2 \$975. 3313 20th 2/1 \$675. Other houses available, too. Pets welcome with deposit. 773-5249.

### HORSE PROPERTY FOR RENT

2 & 3 bedroom homes. Arena, stalls, round pen, horse walker on site. Ten minutes from campus. Available now. 470-6185.

HOUSE FOR rent 4 bed/2 bath, 6801 W. 19th Street. Water paid. Small storage building. Please call (806)891-7689.

### LARGE TOWNHOUSE

2 or 3 bedrooms. Washer/Dryer included. Covered parking. \$500/month. 789-6001, 747-3083. Peterson Investment Group.

LARGE UNFURNISHED efficiency. 2205 26th Street Rear. Hardwood floors and ceramic tile. \$325 plus bills. \$200 deposit. \$25.00 application fee 806-438-9050.

### LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES 785-7772

This is your home away from home. Every bedroom has a private bath in these spacious new 3/2/2 townhomes designed just for Tech students. Rent includes Cox high speed internet and basic cable TV. Three unrelated can live legally. Roommate matching available. Pre leasing for 2006-2007 school year. Immediate move available. Look for the big flag at 602 North Belmont on Erskine 1/2 mile east of Frankford. Open House M-F 8-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5.

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NEWLY REMODELED! 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1899.

NICE 3/2/1. 1609 68th. Central h/a, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. \$650/mo. No pets. 795-7720.

### NICE HOUSES

2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. 796-0774. Check our new website at [www.loadstooproperties.com](http://www.loadstooproperties.com).

PARK TERRACE Apartments offer up to \$600 off on rent. No deposit. Call 795-6174. NO PETS!

### PERFECT COLLEGE RENT HOUSE

2/1 - New Carpet in living room, New Hardwood floors in bedrooms, New Oven/Stove, New Refrigerator. Same owner for last 45 years! Beautiful backyard w/patio. \$750/month - \$300 deposit. 2105 26th Street. Call 786-3943 for more info.

### PERFECT TECH HOUSE

3 bedroom @

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NON-STOP HIP-HOP &  
DANCE FROM THE  
CHAMPAGNE ROOM  
5¢ WELL DRINKS &  
CAN BEER TILL 10  
(ONLY \$1 AFTER 10)  
NO COVER W/COLLEGE I.D.

**SAT. 9/3/05**

"LADIES NIGHT"  
NO COVER FOR ALL  
LADIES TILL 10  
LIVE MUSIC BY:  
KINKY WIZARDS  
DJ JAMMAN  
5¢ WELL DRINKS &  
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50¢ Well Drinks & Canned Beer  
Till 11:00pm (\$1 11-2)  
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Lubbock's only Foam Party!  
Cover: \$5 Adults \$8 Minors

## Absolut Fridays

\$2 Flavored Absolut Vodka All NIGHT  
\$1 Well Drinks & Longnecks til 11  
\$2 Shots All NIGHT  
No Cover for anyone till MIDNIGHT!

Cover: \$5 Adults \$8 Minors  
Adult Ladies FREE &  
1/2 of Minor ladies til 11

## Pure Saturdays

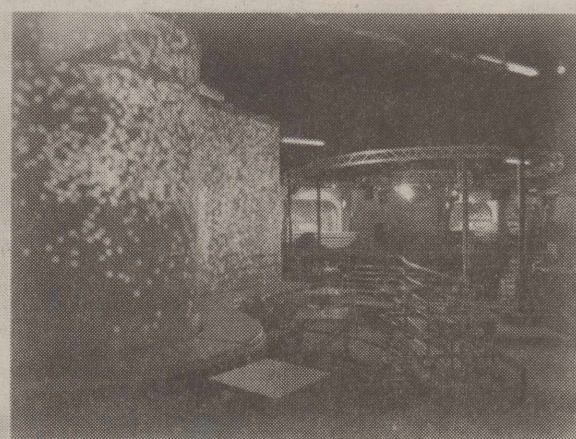
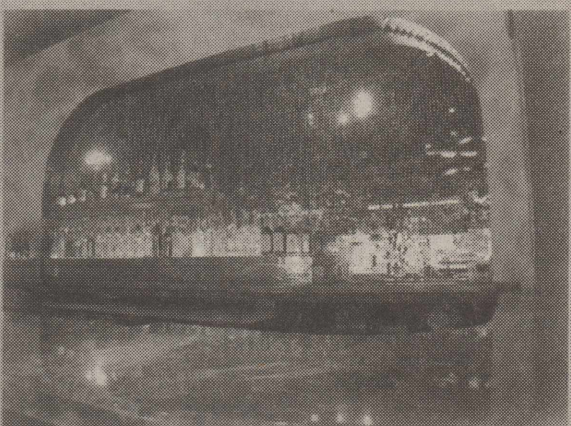
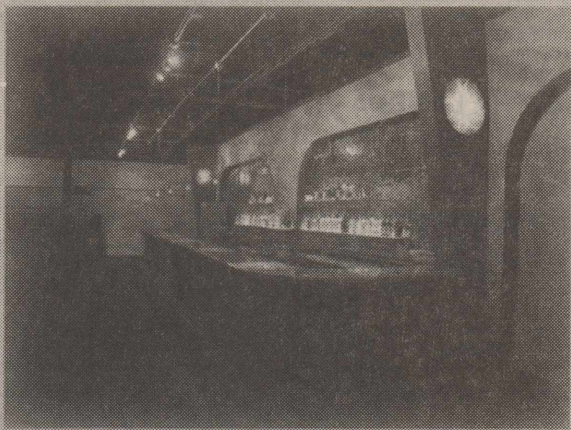
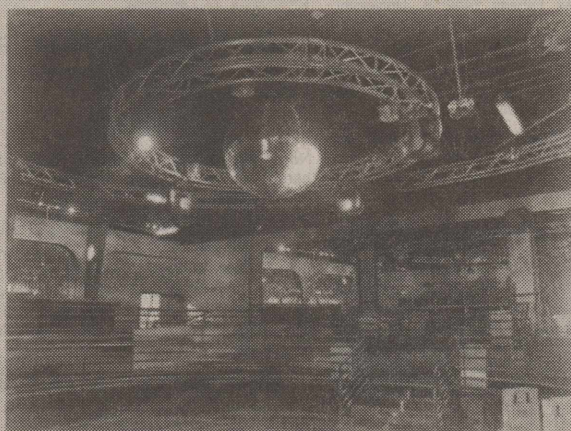
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## Resurrection Sundays

\$1 Well Drinks & Longnecks ALL NIGHT  
\$1 Cover for 18 & up ALL NIGHT

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