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Local musicians sing to cure blues of Katrina evacuees.

### STATE

#### White House: Barbara Bush making 'observation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush was making "a personal observation" when she said poor people at a relocation center in Houston were faring better than before Hurricane Katrina struck, President Bush's spokesman said Wednesday.

Scott McClellan, the White House press secretary, did not answer directly when asked if the president agreed with his mother's remarks.

Mrs. Bush, after touring the Astrodome complex in Houston on Monday, said: "What I'm hearing, which is sort of scary, is they all want to stay in Texas. Everyone is so overwhelmed by the hospitality. And so many of the people in the arena here, you know, were underprivileged anyway, so this is working very well for them." She commented during a radio interview with the American Public Media program "Marketplace."

### NATION

#### Schwarzenegger says he will veto gay-marriage bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger announced Wednesday he will veto a bill that would have made California the first state to legalize same-sex marriage through legislative action.

Schwarzenegger said the legislation, given final approval Tuesday by lawmakers, would conflict with the intent of voters when they approved a ballot initiative five years ago. Proposition 22 prevents California from recognizing same-sex marriages performed in other states or countries.

"We cannot have a system where the people vote and the Legislature details that vote," the governor's press secretary, Margita Thompson, said in a statement. "Out of respect for the will of the people, the governor will veto (the bill)."

Proposition 22 stated that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

### WORLD

#### U.S. rejects 20 million barrels of oil from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran offered to send the United States 20 million barrels of crude oil in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina if Washington waived trade sanctions, but a State Department official said Wednesday that offer was rejected.

In a gesture that mirrors American aid offers after a devastating 2003 earthquake in Iran, Tehran's envoy to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said his government would ship up to 20 million barrels of oil, state radio reported late Tuesday.

"If U.S. sanctions are lifted, Iran is prepared to send that quantity of oil to America," the radio quoted Hossein Kazempour as saying.

In Washington, the State Department's executive secretary, Harry K. Thomas Jr., said the offer was rejected because it was conditional.

Last week, the Iranian Foreign Ministry offered to send relief supplies to the American Red Cross; Iranian newspapers reported that no response had been received.

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# Green Wave saved

## Tulane student-athletes welcomed to Tech

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador  
JORDAN GREIF, A freshman from Austin and pitcher for the Tulane Green Wave baseball team, turns in registration paperwork at orientation Wednesday afternoon at the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes

By ANNE GEPFORD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A typical orientation for a first-year Texas Tech student might include the identification cards, campus maps, and traffic and parking speech that were given to Tulane University student athletes — but it's not every day student body president Nathan Nash puts his cell phone number on a dry erase board in a room full of people.

At the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes Wednesday, several different departments from around campus sent people to welcome Tulane student athletes, coaches and staff in a quick orientation to Tech.

"It's certainly a slam-dunk orientation," said John Anderson, associate director of athletics. "It's pretty much happening in one day."

Tulane's baseball and women's basketball squads will be admitted to Tech under a tuition and enrollment agreement worked out by Tulane President Scott Cowen. Tech will provide housing, meal services and enrollment.

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By TRAVIS CRAM  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Tulane University baseball and women's basketball teams arrived Wednesday at Texas Tech to enroll their student athletes into classes and set them up in campus residence halls in order to finally begin the fall semester.

Baseball coach Rick Jones addressed the media Wednesday afternoon at the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes and said Tech gave the teams a great welcome and he is looking forward to working with Tech this year.

"I've been here for less than 24 hours and there's no way that anyone can make you feel more welcomed, myself, my staff and my players than the way everyone from the director's office to coach Hays to the those associated with the administrator's office have made us feel here at Texas Tech," he said.

The Tulane staff and student-athletes were able to begin enrolling in Tech classes for the fall semester and getting

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(TOP) LISA STOCKTON, coach of the Tulane Green Wave women's basketball team talks to reporters. (BOTTOM) JAMI MONTAGNINO, a guard who averaged 7.5 points per game last season for the Green Wave, shares her thoughts with the media.

## Mallory grand jury issues no indictments

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After much consideration the Lubbock County grand jury declined to issue any indictments in the case involving the death of Coronado High School student Thomas Mallory.

Mallory died June 12. The autopsy report identified the cause of death as an ecstasy intoxication.

"This was a very dynamic case," said Bill Sowder the Lubbock criminal district attorney. "I think we had a very conscientious grand jury."

Wednesday was the second time in the past two weeks that the jury heard the facts of the case. Last week the jury was unable to come to a decision, requesting more information and testimony.

"This jury was a hold-over from last month," Sowder said.

Grand jury members change every month, he said. It was the decision of this grand jury to extend their duty in order to hear all of the facts.

"It was very time-consuming for everyone," Sowder said. "But the jury was very thorough. They took an oath and delivered justice."

The jury, Sowder said, gave the case extra consideration because of the nature of the case and because of the extra media coverage.

"There are approximately 800 overdoses in Lubbock every year," he said. "This one was the only one that got so much attention."

Matt Powell, the assistant district attorney, said the jury was extremely cautious in coming to the decision.

"I don't think people realize how much information they asked for," Powell said. "We gave them everything they asked for and then some — from police reports to doctors reports."

Sowder said he is not at liberty to discuss how many people testified Wednesday.

He said the names of the people who testified and the nature of the information the jury considered is confidential.

Nineteen people were subpoenaed to testify, Sowder said not everyone testified and those who testified had all been subpoenaed.

"Lubbock County grand juries always do a great job," Sowder said. "Based on the dynamics of the case, I think this jury did a great job."

Sowder said because of the attention the case has received, a grand jury was the best option. He said while he trusts grand juries, he does not always agree with their decisions. He said he had no opinion on the Mallory case.

"This was more of a case where I simply brought as much information to the jury as possible," he said. "I have no influence on the decision because the DA and the assistant DA are not in the room when the jury makes their decision."

Sowder said the most important thing to remember is that a high school student died.

"Just because no indictments were handed down, that doesn't mean anyone is happy today," Sowder said. "It's important to remember that this is a tragedy."

Last month, Mallory's mother, Louise Mallory Stinespring, filed a wrongful death civil suit against nine defendants, including Tyler Duane McDougal and Lubbock physician Dr. Guy Wells. The civil case has not yet been tried.

## Ford, Toyota recalling nearly 5 million trucks and SUVs

By KEN THOMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford and Toyota, two of the world's largest automakers, on Wednesday recalled nearly 5 million pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles in separate moves to respond to concerns of engine fires and problems with the power-steering system.

The recall by Ford Motor Co., the fifth-largest auto industry recall in U.S. history, involved 3.8 million pickups and SUVs from the 1994-2002 model years, including the top-selling F-150 pickup.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Ford have been investigating complaints of engine fires linked to the cruise control switch system.

Toyota Motor Corp., meanwhile, recalled 978,000 sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks over complaints that a rod linking the steering wheel and the wheels could fracture when the steering wheel is turned while the vehicle is stopped. The affected vehicles include the 1990-1995 4Runner SUV, 1989-1995 truck 4WD and 1993-1998 T-100 pickup.

In the Ford case, NHTSA said Wednesday it was reviewing 1,170 allegations of engine fires related to the

vehicles and would continue a probe launched earlier this year. There have been allegations of three deaths in cases cited in news reports or lawsuits in Iowa, Georgia and Arkansas.

Ford's recall includes the 1994-2002 F-150, 1997-2002 Ford Expedition, 1998-2002 Lincoln Navigator and 1994-1996 Ford Bronco equipped with factory-installed speed control. It covers most of the vehicles being evaluated by NHTSA.

Ford said its inquiry found brake fluid could leak through the cruise control's deactivation switch into the system's electrical components, leading to potential corrosion. That could lead to a buildup of electrical current that could cause overheating and a fire.

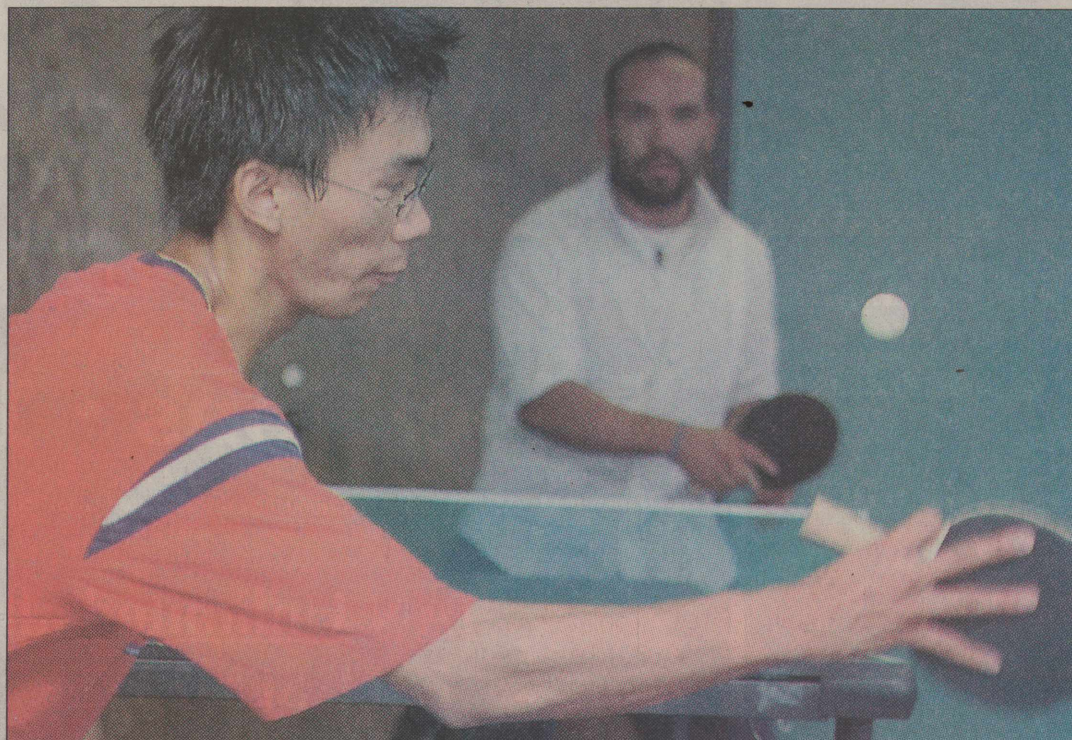
Owners will be notified by mail immediately. Dealers will install a fused wiring harness to act as a circuit breaker in the system. The company said the harness would cut off electrical current to the switch if the current increases.

Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader, a longtime auto safety advocate, said the recall was insufficient, citing similar switches found on 16 million Ford vehicles.

"Ford Motor Company's sluggish and piecemeal approach to its automotive responsibilities betrays motorists' safety," Nader said.



## LITTLE BALL, BIG FUN



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador  
JOHN CHONG (ORANGE), a senior psychology major from Abilene, plays table tennis against Rogelio Hernandez, a junior mechanical engineering technology major from Midland Wednesday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

## Students, faculty discuss Roberts nomination

By DANIELLE NOVY  
STAFF WRITER

As the confirmation hearings for John Roberts slated to begin on Monday come closer, a cloud of uncertainty and speculation surround Bush's nominee for chief justice.

On the Texas Tech campus, students and faculty express their own reserves about Roberts and where his beliefs and political viewpoints will lead our nation.

"He is too young for the position

of chief justice," said Austin Abbott, a sophomore business major from San Antonio. "Older people definitely have more wisdom and life experience. Bush wants him in there because he'll be there for 30 years — Bush wants to keep his ideals."

Brandon Prins, an assistant political science professor, said Roberts' history makes him difficult to assess.

"It is hard to evaluate Roberts," said Prins. "He did not serve long as

**SUPREME COURT FACTS**

- Supreme Court chief justice nominee John Roberts is 50.
- If confirmed, he would be the youngest current member on the court (Clarence Thomas, next youngest, is 57).
- If confirmed, he would be the youngest chief justice at the time of confirmation since 1801 when 46-year-old John Marshall took the bench.

Source: Staff research

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# Smith returns from Mexico, finalizes joint MBA plan

By **BETH AARON**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Texas Tech College of Business Administration traveled to Mexico City, Mexico, to finalize a joint master's degree program aimed at fostering relations between Mexico and the U. S., and between Tech and Universidad de Anahuac.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and other university officials left for Mexico City on Aug. 29 and returned Sept. 1 after touring the Universidad de Anahuac campus and meeting with U.S. ambassadors from Mexico and U.S./Mexico immigration officials.

Smith said he would like to see more Tech alumni become interested in the MBA degree program so that they may better understand international business and culture.

"With this being such a global society today, it's important that Tech

move through ways to have international experiences," he said.

Beto Cardenas, special assistant to the chancellor and director of federal relations with the Tech University System in Washington, D.C., said interest on the other side of the border was apparent when he spoke with Universidad de Anahuac officials.

"The caliber of interest from individuals there is overwhelming," he said. "It was important for us to be there because it showed our level of interest in a program of this magnitude."

Emily Phillips, associate director of international business education programs in the Rawls College of Business said the joint MBA Program at UA/TTU received a No. 1 ranking last April, among the top MBA programs in Mexico in profitability by the Mexican television show Mundo Ejecutivo.

Four classes have graduated from the program in the 10 years since it began, Phillips said, but this is the first time an agreement has been reached to issue a joint degree from both universities.

Although 4 to 8 students graduate in each class, the program is not limited to such small numbers, Phillips said.

In fact, the College of Business Administration is making a push to generate more student interest in the program, Phillips said. Students with various undergraduate degrees are eligible for the MBA program.

Smith agreed students should take initiative in building strong resumes with unique opportunities such as the joint MBA program with Universidad de Anahuac.

"The key now is we need to get more students interested in these kinds of experiences," he said.

Students who come away from the degree program, which entails spending a year studying business administration at Tech and one year

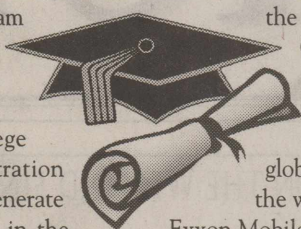
at Universidad de Anahuac, set themselves apart from other business graduates, Cardenas said.

Graduates from the program have gone on to work in large foundations such as healthcare or the U.S. Department of Commerce as well as other corporations including Permex, the third-largest global energy company in the world — "bigger than Exxon Mobile," Cardenas said.

In the future, Smith said Tech will continue to cultivate a personal and professional relationship with Universidad de Anahuac.

Other advantages of the close relationship with Universidad de Anahuac, besides building trust between two universities and two nations, Cardenas said, is the possibility of sharing research bringing scholars to give lecture series at Tech.

For more information about the joint master's program in business administration, call the Rawls College of Business at (806) 742-5433.



# Tech PD distributes Tasers to 'protect Tech community'

By **LINDSAY WATTERS**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Police Department recently issued its police officers Taser guns as an alternative choice to lethal defense weapons.

The Taser guns will be used by the police officers to reduce instances of officer-involved, deadly-force situations.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD said each officer has gone through training courses on how and when to use the gun, how the electricity affects the nervous system of the body and other factors concerning the gun.

He said it is important for the public to know the officers will not use the Taser guns unless a situation arises where it is necessary to use the gun for protection. The gun will be used strictly for defense of a police officer or an innocent person.

"It's all about protecting the Tech community," Hoffman said. "If someone is really out of control, it is a good way for an officer to protect himself and other people from injury. Once we get the person subdued, then we will stop using the Taser and handcuff the person."

For instance, he said, if someone armed with a club or another similar weapon is approaching a police officer, the officer has the option of using the Taser gun to stop the armed person from many feet away.

Before the police officers began carrying the Taser guns, they only used two non-lethal weapons as options for protection: a baton and chemical spray. Hoffman said the Taser gun would be a more appropriate form of defense in many situations than the other two forms, which had many disadvantages.

"Most of the officers trained to use the Taser guns elected to have them used on their own bodies," Hoffman said. "It's not required but they wanted to experience it first-hand before they used it on someone else."

Tech PD Training Sgt. John Poirier said he experienced the force of the Taser gun during training.

"The probes hit my back, and I immediately felt the electricity running through my body," he said. "The electricity immobilized me, and I went to my knees. I instantly

recovered, though. Once the juice is shut off, you don't feel anything."

Poirier said every time a police officer begins a shift, the officer would do a test on the gun and make sure the electricity arch of the Taser is correctly functioning.

The Taser gun closely resembles a handgun in appearance and function. A Taser has a safety button to prevent accidental activation, like a handgun. Unlike a handgun, a Taser can subdue a victim from up to 21 feet away without lethal force.

When activated, the Taser releases two sharp probes attached to 21 feet of steel wires, which transmit the electricity. The gun contains an aiming laser to precisely strike the subject and a low intensity light to aid in sight. The Taser can also be used directly on the subject's skin or clothing with the same effect.

The Taser releases 50,000 volts of electricity when activated that causes the subject to fall or freeze in place, allowing the police officer to control the subject. The gun has a timer and stops the electric current after five seconds.

According to the Taser certification course, the weapon will not cause heart failure, damage to nervous tissue, electrocution in wet environments, or death. The subject may not remember any pain after the electric charge ceases. If the probes are not removed properly from the skin they could cause pain and bleeding.

Ashley Alkek, a junior advertising major from Dallas, said she is glad the police officers will not have to use their handguns as much now that they are offered an effective form of non-lethal force.

"I hate guns, so I would prefer the officers used them as little as possible," Alkek said. "It's good they have the Tasers. I would feel safe with one of those."

Alkek said she hopes the officers will not experience a situation when they will have to use the Taser guns, but she appreciates the Tech PD using many different forms of non-lethal weapons instead of just carrying a deadly handgun.

Hoffman said he has seen the Taser guns used on the TV show "Cops," and it is interesting to watch how quickly the police officers can take control of a potentially dangerous situation.

"It is an effective tool and when used properly, it will be a very good thing,"

# First-ever Mexican aid convoy sent to the United States

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican army convoys and a navy ship laden with food, supplies and specialists traveled to the U.S. Wednesday to help in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort — a highly symbolic journey marking the first time Mexico's military has aided its powerful northern neighbor.

The convoy was expected to arrive at the U.S.-Mexico border Wednesday evening and cross into U.S. territory early Thursday, President Vicente Fox's office said.

Radio talk shows and newspapers in Mexico buzzed with excitement over news that this country, long on the receiving end of U.S. disaster relief, was sending a hurricane aid convoy north.

The convoy represents the first Mexican military unit to operate on U.S. soil since 1846, when Mexican troops briefly marched into Texas, which had separated from Mexico and joined the U.S.

It included military specialists, doctors, nurses and engineers carrying water treatment plants, mobile kitchens, food and blankets.

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# Marvel Enterprises goes on its own, new movies in 2008

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**  
STAFF WRITER

Though meant to give assistance, comic book sidekicks can often be more of a hindrance than a help to the superheroes they serve.

Like a hero giving the boot to his cumbersome sidekick, Marvel Enterprises, Inc. has decided to

go solo as far as its films are concerned, ditching its production studios and changing its name to Marvel Entertainment, Inc. Tuesday to mark its new business strategy, according to Marvel's Web site.

Marvel secured \$525 million to finance the production of films for up to ten Marvel characters, with each film expected to have

a budget of approximately \$165 million.

Scott Baugh, an assistant professor of English, teaches classes on film studies and said the move toward increased control will benefit Marvel in several ways.

"I think it would be pretty easy to say that they're trying to make more money," he said. "Artistic control is nice, but they're also going to reap the benefits."

Formerly, movies based on Marvel characters like "Spider-Man" and "X-Men" were produced by other production studios — in this case, Sony Pictures and 20th Century Fox, respectively.

Baugh said movie studios have been cashing in on superhero movies by appealing to the audience's dreams of extraordinary powers.

"There's always been this kind of interest in fantasy and in, maybe not superheroes, but heroes that can do things comic book heroes are doing," he said.

Another reason for comic book films' recent box-office successes could be attributed to the built-in following movies based on superheroes already have, Baugh said.

When making superhero films

for a mainstream audience, Baugh said, movie studios commonly change certain details of the comic-book character or provide origins and background information that comic book readers would already know.

Danny Kochis, a 12-year employee of Star Books and Comics, said he has been reading comics most of his life.

Kochis said some changes are necessary when making the transition from print to screen.

"In 'X-Men,' the whole yellow spandex thing wouldn't look flattering on Hugh Jackman," he said.

Kochis said he enjoys seeing movies about superheroes, even though several recent superhero movies have been of poor quality and less faithful to their comic book roots.

"As long as Nick Fury isn't transforming into gigantic robots or something like that, it's OK with me," he said.

Kochis said Marvel's production of its own films should result

in more accurate depictions of their characters in future films.

"When you actually have somebody that cares about them, usually you get a really good product," he said.

Kochis said the success of "Sin City" and director Robert Rodriguez's collaboration with "Sin City" creator Frank Miller, he was listed as the co-director for the film, shows faithful adaptations can be done.

The list of characters and groups slated to star in future films includes several of Marvel's remaining comic book franchises: "Captain America," "The Avengers," "Nick Fury," "Black Panther," "Ant-Man," "Cloak & Dagger," "Dr. Strange," "Hawkeye," "Power Pack" and "Shang-Chi."

Paramount Pictures will distribute the new films, the first of which will hit theaters in summer 2008, according to Marvel's Web site.

Colin Morse, a senior art major from Houston who co-hosts the "Metropolis" comic book show on KTXF-FM, said Marvel's future plans seem more profit driven than anything else.

"There's some good stuff in there, but you can tell it's just trying to get everything out," he said. "I think they're going to over-saturate the market with comic-book things."

Morse said the most successful superhero movies are faithful to the comics and encourage people to read the original comic books, while poor superhero movies like "Elektra," based on a Marvel character, are produced with little regard to anything but projected box office sales.

Three films based on Marvel characters are currently scheduled for release in 2006, as Marvel had already licensed these films out to other studios: "Ghost Rider," "X-Men III" and "Punisher II."

**Correction:** In the story "Divine Nine," which ran Sept. 7, Dameon Middleton was referred to incorrectly. He is the assistant director for career management at the Rawls College of Business.



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

MARVEL COMICS, CREATOR of characters such as Spiderman and the X-Men, has decided to go on its own and has secured more than \$525 million to finance new movies, due out in summer 2008. Other films based on Marvel characters were already financed before the deal, and films such as "Ghost Rider," "X-Men II" and "Punisher II" will hit theatres in 2006.

## E-ert sent to parents, addressed evacuee housing arrangements

An E-ert has been sent out to the parents of Texas Tech students, clearing up the rumor that evacuees from New Orleans are being housed on campus.

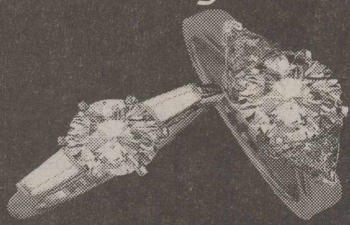
The E-ert states the 400 evacuees are being housed at Reese Technology Center. The Lubbock Municipal Colesium was originally designated a housing location for overflow, but is unnecessary since Lubbock will not receive any more evacuees.

However, Tech has added 10 undergraduate students, three law students and 50 Tulane athletes.

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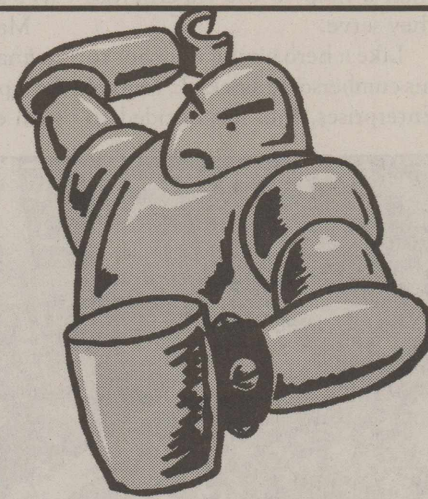
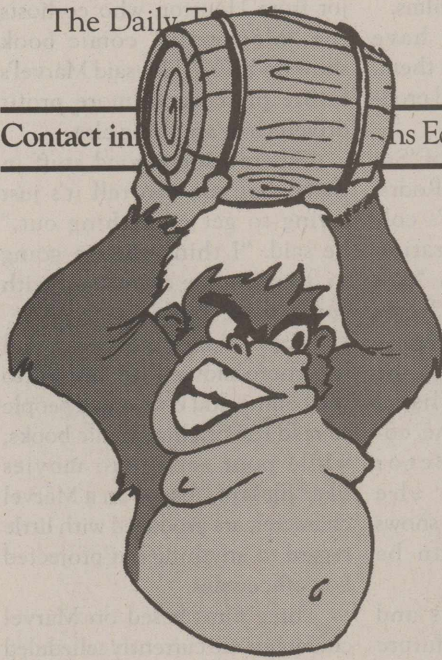
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The FDA has ruled the controversial contraceptive Plan B will not be sold over the counter, but the debate continues in...



# BATTLE ROYAL

## FDA ruling threatens women's rights Plan B should never become 'plan A'

I remember watching Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" on my parents' couch with an overwhelming and incapacitating terror of getting pregnant. Coming from a very religious family, having a baby out of wedlock falls somewhere between crucifying Jesus and forming a coke habit.

Historically, women always have suffered under the grave dread of having an unplanned child. From the apprehensive Virgin Mary to college coeds desperately waiting for that damned second line on the EPT,

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the consequences of pregnancy have been a blessing to the prepared and a curse to everyone else.

Luckily, with the widespread use of effective birth control, our generation is unshackled from that burden and able to experience our sexuality freely and responsibly. However, this battle was a long and arduous fight against religious leaders and politicians.

Women were believed to be licentious and also unchristian if they forced the hand of God and prohibited birth. In some states, such as Connecticut and Massachusetts, it was illegal for women to use birth control, including married ones, until the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Now, the majority of married couples make use of the oral contraceptive. According to the United Nations Web site, 61 percent of all women of reproductive age who are married or in a consensual union are using contraception.

With the progression of women's rights, a bevy of birth control options also has helped women remain free to decide when they want to have children.

However, just as religious and political leaders fervently denounced

**Abbie Kopf**



the oral contraceptive for decades, the Plan B emergency contraceptive pill now is under attack. An erroneous conception of emergency contraception is that it is an abortifacient, a pill that is equivalent to an abortion. However, Plan B cannot end a pregnancy, therefore it is not an abortion.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, emergency contraceptive pills are not effective if the woman is pregnant. They act by delaying or inhibiting ovulation, and/or altering tubal transport of sperm or ova (thereby inhibiting fertilization), and/or altering the endometrium (thereby inhibiting implantation).

Simply stated, Plan B is a stronger version of birth control, as opposed to the pill RU-486 that actually incites abortions for women who are in the early stages of pregnancy. So why is Plan B so reprehensible? First, many people believe it will cause women to be sexually promiscuous, coincidentally the same sentiments about oral contraceptives at their inception. Also, most pro-life advocates define pregnancy as the moment of fertilization, rather than the moment of implantation, as Planned Parenthood does.

Jim Sedlack, director of Stop Planned Parenthood International states that "...this is semantics. Emergency contraception ends the life of human beings in the womb, and it's time Planned Parenthood told all its customers the facts."

I wonder how many of those in opposition to emergency contraception have ended dozens of lives that could have been by taking oral contraceptives? Apparently, taking a birth control pill the day before sex is completely disassociated with the guilt of ending life, but if you take it the day after, you have a one-way ticket to hell.

Semantics enters in for both sides of the contraception debate. And the debate has only begun.

Again, the FDA has postponed

its decision as to whether to sell emergency contraception over the counter, without a prescription. That would have been helpful to the Denton rape victim, whose pharmacist wouldn't refill her morning-after pill prescription in February 2004 because of religious convictions.

All around the nation, pharmacies, including major chains such as Wal-Mart, are refusing to sell Plan B, with or without a prescription. The debate over emergency contraception is much larger than the ability to prevent pregnancy.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, emergency contraception could prevent an estimated 800,000 abortions a year, as well as 1.7 million unwanted pregnancies. In addition, thousands of would-be teen mothers are unable to obtain access to oral contraceptives, but if the FDA allowed emergency contraceptives to be sold over the counter, anyone, especially teenagers could prevent an unwanted birth. But the real issue is freedom.

Is it possible, my fellow women, that we could lose our right to reproductive freedom? In this day and age, could we revert back to antiquity and force young women to mother multiple children, at risk to both the child and the mother?

In 2005, what would happen if this slippery slope we are dangerously treading actually ended in the usurpation of our protection against pregnancy? Would we be sorry that we let semantics and an undeniable gray area of morality trump science?

I urge every man and woman who utilizes oral contraceptives to rethink opposition to emergency contraception. What the pioneers fought for, we could very easily lose.

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As a child, there were few things more entertaining to me than my Etch A Sketch. If there were no cartoons on the television, or we were taking a long car trip to visit relatives, I could always, without fail, find solace in my Etch A Sketch.

The Etch A Sketch was great because if you turned one knob the wrong way, or your artwork wasn't turning out exactly like you'd hoped, you could just shake it up and start over.

The philosophy of "shake it up and start over," worked just fine for my Etch A Sketch, but it seems this philosophy is being applied to everyday life in today's society.

If something happens and you don't like the outcome, just shake it up and start over. Consequence is no longer a word that carries much weight with the youth of today.

If the morning-after pill is green-lighted for over-the-counter sales, it is likely that an uneducated America will take lightly the life-long implications it carries with it.

When researching for this column I decided to check out [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) and look around for other opinions and check some facts.

The first Web site that came up on Google was one proclaiming the message, "Condom broke? Go to Plan B!"

Another rather disturbing viewpoint I came across in several of the sites was advocating making the Plan B pill available over the counter. Their views are written as if pregnancy is some horrible epidemic that must be stopped at all costs in spite of the attempts our corrupt government has made to take away our freedoms.

**Michelle Casady**



Here's an interesting fact for them — pregnancy is how we all got here in the first place

In all actuality, making this pill so easily available could result in many youths relying on the morning-after pill as their sole form of contraception. This pill, however, does not prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Releasing this pill and not requiring a doctor's prescription to obtain it is simply intolerable. It could result in STDs being spread like wildfire throughout the younger, less-informed demographic.

With so many options readily available, there would be no incentive for teens to abstain from sex. Without there being consequences for actions, why choose right over wrong? Why wait, when you could "just do it" risk free?

The problem with making the morning-after pill available over the counter is not a political debate. President Bush did not demand that it be locked away forever to keep evil from our impressionable youth. The Food and Drug Administration put a stop to the morning-after pill being available over the counter. This is an issue of public health, not political affiliation.

Those trying to compare this drug to others such as Claritin and Ibuprofen, which were once available by prescription but are now offered as over-the-counter medicines, are clearly off base.

Keeping someone from having a headache or a runny nose is much different than keeping someone from having a child.

Giving this pill over-the-counter status would mean that it is available not only to those who might be truly "in need," but also 12-year-old girls. More education courses need to be

given before such a powerful drug is released for the masses to consume without a doctor's prescription or advice. Call me crazy, but I don't think a girl in elementary school is well informed enough to take, or much less have access to a morning-after pill.

The issue is so hotly contested that even the assistant commissioner of the FDA, Susan Wood, resigned her post. According to the e-mail announcing her resignation, Wood left due to the pill

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not being released after it had been tested and approved.

I feel as if many people are trying their hardest to turn this debate into a liberal vs. conservative situation. Really, this is only about protecting and educating the general public. It is the FDA's responsibility to look out for the overall well-being of our citizens, from a medical standpoint.

"Oh, well my condom broke while I was having sex," is not a legitimate excuse to take such extreme measures as the Plan B morning-after pill.

If you are responsible enough to have sex, then you should be responsible enough to deal with the consequences that could ensue.

Life is not an Etch A Sketch. Sometimes things happen that don't go exactly as planned, and people just have to deal with them. Learn to take responsibility for your actions, and stop relying on modern medicine to

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# College of Education students prepare to teach hurricane evacuees

# Celebrities, stars visit evacuees in Houston

By MEGHANN LORA  
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The Texas Tech College of Education is offering to help Hurricane Katrina evacuees who are being housed at Reese Technology Center by focusing on children and education.

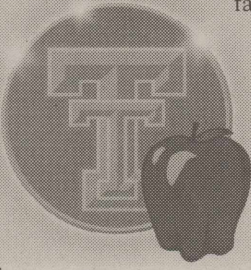
Karen Jacobsen, director of public relations for the College of Education, said a Frenship Independent School District teacher informed the college about the need for school supplies.

She said children are enrolling in Lubbock area schools, but do not have basic school supplies such as backpacks, paper, pencils or crayons. Faculty, staff and students began collecting school supplies and toiletries to help those children and families in need.

"Everybody here wanted to do

something, and we just thought this would be a way to help," she said. "We felt strongly about volunteering our time as well."

The College of Education has proposed two programs to assist in ensuring that students housed at Reese Center receive a quality education during their time in Lubbock, Jacobsen said.



"One is a reading project that our students and faculty would do," she said. "It would be a reading enrichment program."

Reese Todd, assistant professor in the College of Education, is proposing another program to help the evacuees at Reese Center.

"(Todd) is offering to do in-house school for them," Jacobsen said. "This would be for parents who don't feel comfortable sending their small children to school. It would be right there at the

facility." Todd said younger children — especially those in kindergarten through third grade — might be too traumatized to leave their parents for a full day of school.

She said faculty and students could provide basic academic lessons for a few hours each day so students would not fall behind.

"It seems like we have the skills to do that," Todd said. "I think it might be a need some families out there might have."

The on-site schooling program would be a short-term project, Todd said. It would continue until the students become

comfortable enough to go to an off-site school away from their parents.

Melissa Wooldridge, a sophomore political science major from San Antonio, said setting up educational programs for the evacuated families is a good idea.

"There's so many ways to help, and I think this is one of the best ways," she said. "That'll probably help them so eventually they can get back to their normal lives."

Benjamin Hargrove, a senior landscape architecture major from Lubbock, said the students at Reese Center would

benefit from having on-site educational programs.

He said the families have been through so much and understands why they might not want to send their children to school.

"When you're taken away from the world you always knew, it's kind of a tough situation," Hargrove said. "It's hard when you have nothing and are taken away from where you were born and raised and put in a new city."

Jenny Garcia, an administrative business assistant in the College of Education, said the two educational programs are ready to be implemented, but have not been approved by officials at Reese Center.

"We have contacted the Reese Center to see what educational needs they might have out there, such as a reading center," she said. "We would like to provide those services if they are needed."

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— BENJAMIN HARGROVE  
Senior  
Landscape architecture

# Rehnquist honored at funeral service; Arlington burial followed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush led the nation in a final tribute to William H. Rehnquist on Wednesday, remembering the 16th chief justice as the Supreme Court's steady leader and a man of lifetime integrity.

The president told hundreds assembled at Rehnquist's private funeral — family, former clerks, lawmakers and Cabinet members — that the justice was a kind soul who accomplished much in a life that included 33 years on the high court.

of the sense of duty that he brought to every task before him," Bush told the audience during a two-hour service at historic St. Matthew's Cathedral. Rehnquist was a steady, guiding presence on the court, Bush said of the chief justice who died last Saturday at 80.

Burial was set for Arlington National Cemetery in a grave not far from where several other justices are interred.

Despite battling thyroid cancer, Rehnquist managed to attend Bush's second inauguration in January and administer the oath of office to the

president — a gesture the president recalled with appreciation.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor fondly remembered a bright, witty and persuasive Rehnquist, a man she met at Stanford Law School more than half a century ago. "He was clearly the brightest student in our class," she said, and she spoke respectfully of his ability on the high court.

"He never twisted arms to get votes," she said, but relied on the power of his arguments.

Family members portrayed Rehnquist as a man who balanced

career and family.

"No one smelled more roses than my dad," James Rehnquist told the funeral audience.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, in a welcome to those assembled in the Roman Catholic church, praised Rehnquist as a "loving father and husband, an outstanding legal scholar, a tireless champion of life and a true lover of the law: in every sense, a great American."

Rehnquist's flag-draped casket was brought to the church from the court, where he had lain in repose since Tuesday morning.

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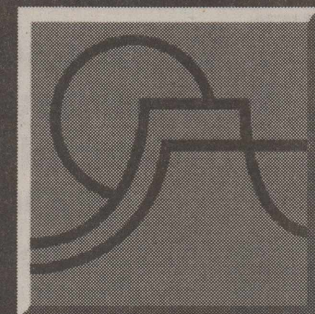
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## Students

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Anderson said Wednesday was the earliest most of the team members could be found after being displaced all over the country, even though some still were missing.

"We want you to be as happy as you can here, and we're glad to have you," Janis Haney, interim associate director for Housing and Residence Life, told the students at orientation.

Introductions and welcomes were issued to the athletes in one room, while in another room, people from the admissions and registrar's offices tried to admit students and make class schedules.

Brenda Martinez, assistant director of admissions for Tech, said she and four others quickly were trying to admit students that had been affected by the hurricane.

"This is definitely a unique situation," Martinez said. "They're taking it step-by-step and so are we."

Admissions specialist Caryn Mularax said the admissions office started admitting students affected by the storm last Monday, although it had a hotline open all weekend long.

She said roughly 55 undergraduate students had been admitted. While the majority of them are from Tulane, several are also from other universities in

Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Martinez said most Tulane students will probably choose to return to their own university, but for the moment, Tech will be home. It completely is up to the students, she said, as to whether or not they choose to return to Tulane when it reopens or stay at Tech.

"We're trying to offer an immediate solution for them," she said. "Obviously, they've had a lot of uproar in their lives."

While the uproar from the storm will continue to impact student athletes from Tulane as they try to bring their lives back to normal, women's basketball player Alendra Brown said that while life was difficult in New Orleans recently, she welcomes the change in Lubbock.

"Now that I came here to Texas Tech, I feel comfortable," she said. "I feel welcome. I didn't expect this."

Brown, originally from New Orleans, said she didn't know what to expect when leaving her home. She said the orientation to Tech was basic and very similar to the one they went to at Tulane, despite the time crunch.

In reaction to receiving a cell phone number from the student body president, Brown said it made things easier and more convenient for the Tulane students.

"A lot of people like to talk to somebody not so much older," she said.

## Athletes

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room and board before they were given a campus orientation tour of Tech. The players will be staying in the Wall/Gates residence hall and will begin classes as soon as possible.

Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Residence Life, said they will do everything they can to help out the students.

"My hope is that we will just show these students a big West Texas welcome," he said.

Women's head basketball coach Lisa Stockton said she has never seen this type of eagerness from her students to begin classes.

"I can't tell you how many of my players have never wanted to be in class more because they were worried about missing their semester," she said.

Although not all of Stockton's staff has been able to make it to Lubbock yet, her roster of 17 players are here and are ready to get back to work. Junior guard Jami Montagnino said she is ready to begin a normal semester and get back into the swing of things.

"We are all so ready to start almost forgetting about what's going on in our country and to start playing some basketball," she said.

The Tulane women will try to start working out a schedule with the Tech athletics so they will be able to start practices some time next week. Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said she and other coaches will be trying to do what ever they can to help the student-athletes.

"That's our goal is to make this the easiest possible situation for them and give them the best support that we can," she said.

Although this is Tech country, Sharp said that the support from Red Raider and Lady Raider fans should be great and they have already begun to show it.

"I can't even begin to tell you what Lady Raider fans have done so far," she said. "The e-mails, the calls, the things that they have brought to this office that are high quality things have just been incredible."

Stockton said she has made two trips to Lubbock in her 11 years at Tulane and is glad she is here as a friend.

"I've been here twice as a coach at Tulane and always as an opponent, so I'm really glad to have them on our side," she said.

Stockton said the team will try to put things behind them and begin to focus on what is in front of them.

"Just getting re-focused, that's the biggest thing," she said.

Stockton said the welcoming and support from the community has been very helpful in getting adjusted to the surroundings.

"We can't thank this community and Tech enough for what they have done for us and our student athletes," she said. "Just being in one spot and knowing what we're going to do is going to be a big relief for us."

Jones said he and his players have discussed situations in games and on the field and it relates straight to events like this.

"You can't control a natural disaster, I guess the largest in our nation's history, but you can control how you respond to it afterwards," he said.

Although New Orleans is around 870 miles away from Lubbock, Stockton said the important thing is that the players are out of trouble and safe.

"For right now, I guess home is Lubbock," she said.

# In Egypt, a historic vote for president, but balloting marred by fraud charges

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — For the first time Egyptian voters had a choice of candidates for president Wednesday in an election the United States hopes will be a key step toward democracy across the Middle East.

But the ballot was marred by charges of fraud and the near-certainty the vote would merely give longtime President Hosni Mubarak another six years of power.

Opposition party members, human rights monitors and citizens told The Associated Press that election workers at polling places in Luxor and other towns instructed voters to choose Mubarak. In Cairo and Alexandria, supporters of the ruling National Democratic Party promised food or money to poor people if they voted for Mubarak, voters said.

The leading opposition candidate, Ayman Nour, charged the elections "are not fair at all," and vowed to reject rigged results.

However, a top official in another major opposition party, El-Sayed el-Badawy, said that while fraud and intimidation were apparent, "This is the first time for a president to reach out to the citizens and ask for their support. This is a positive thing."

Osama Attawiya, spokesman for the country's election commission, said the panel had received no major complaints or reports of problems.

Nine candidates ran against Mubarak this time, but only two were considered significant — Nour of the al-Ghad Party and Noaman Gomaa of the

Wafd — and the president was expected to win handily. Final results were not due until Saturday.

El-Badawy and several independent monitoring groups said they thought turnout was low, contrary to government predictions of high turnout. The number of voters might indicate whether recent calls for reform have shaken Egyptians out of an apathy generated by years of stagnation.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the U.S. government was following the election closely and called the vote "a beginning."

"These elections really mark a historic departure for Egypt, in the fact that you have multicandidate presidential elections. I think it's safe to say that Egyptians have not seen a presidential election like the one they have just seen in their lifetimes," he told reporters.

In one clear sign of the changes sweeping Egypt, more than 3,000 people marched through downtown Cairo at mid-afternoon to protest against Mubarak — by far the largest crowd ever drawn by the group Kifaya, or "Enough" in Arabic. Police watched from a distance despite government vows to block protests. Two demonstrators were beaten by government supporters.

Until now, the 77-year-old Mubarak has been re-elected in referendums in which he was the only candidate and voters could only choose "yes" or "no" to his continuing in power.

## Roberts

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a federal judge and so most of the released papers are from his stint in the Reagan and Bush administrations, I believe. In both instances, he served the administration and so it is not easy to determine whether the views are his own or those of the administrations he worked for."

Rajmani Subedi, a civil engineering graduate student from Nepal, said he does not feel well informed of what John Roberts stands for.

"I knew that Rehnquist died," Subedi said. "After that, I didn't know anything about John Roberts."

Roberts' 50-year life has been speckled with numerous noteworthy instances.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1955,

Roberts attended Harvard for both his undergraduate degree and law school, from which he graduated in 1979.

A major stride in his career came when he served as an aide to White House counsel Fred Fielding from 1982 to 1986. Later, he served as a law clerk for Chief Justice William Rehnquist before President Bush appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 2003.

Highlighted cases in Roberts' record include arguing for government regulation that banned abortion counseling by federally funded family planning programs in 1990 and voting to uphold the arrest of a 12-year-old girl for eating a french fry inside a D.C. metro-rail station in the case *Hedgepeth v. Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority*.

Roberts' name is on the list of the 1997-1998 Leadership Directory of the Federalist Society. This guild sup-

ports applying tenets of the Constitution as it was originally written.

Prins said Roberts had the aura of a Reagan Republican.

"He is conservative, but perhaps not as ideological as (Antonin) Scalia," said Prins.

Matthew Wisniewski, a political science major from Plano, said John Roberts' life story is something that not even Hollywood could create.

Lawrence Mayer, a professor in the department of political science, said, there are differences in judges' ideologies that can affect the court.

"There is a difference between a judge who wants to use the court to move the country in a conservative direction and a judge who wants to uphold and not overrule judicial self-restraints," he said.

Wisniewski said he believes Roberts' resume speaks for itself.

"Roberts certainly has the merits to become a Supreme Court justice," he said. "He argued 39 cases in front of the Supreme Court, representing various clients on dividing issues. However, whether he deserves to be the Chief Justice — that is for the Senate to decide."

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# Rock for a cause



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BANDS PERFORM at Jake's Sport's Cafe for a benefit concert where all proceeds went to South Plains Food Bank. Right: Michael Stone, also known as Stoney B. Blues from New Orleans, performs onstage with Don Caldwell and the Lubbock TX Rhythm Machine during the Reese Benefit Concert Thursday night.

By **BECKY NORMAN**  
FEATURES WRITER

Nilla, Unspoken Levels, Icarus Fixed, Live Nights in Voodoo, and Thrift Store Cowboys all played at Jake's Sports Café Saturday night to raise money for the South Plains Food Bank. A wide range of sounds flowed from the stage; music from Hip-Hop to Jazz to Alternative Country were all crowd pleasers.

Colt Compton, a sophomore music major from Lubbock, set up the charity event, and his hip-hop jazz band, Nilla rocked the stage with rappers from Unspoken Levels. Nilla has been together for about seven months, and brings a new sound to Lubbock listeners. Nilla and Unspoken Levels work together to create original and innovative music.

Icarus Fixed, another local band, also played for the fundraiser. Jamie Conlon, a junior Personal Financial Planning major from Carrollton, said the bands at the benefit were pleasantly surprising.

"This is my first time to see Icarus play," Conlon said. "Icarus has a unique and original sound. I like them and I would truly like to see them play for a second time."

Thriftstore Cowboys was the last band to play, and they were definitely what the crowd was waiting for. The fans rushed to the dance floor to dance when the Cowboys started playing.

Nolan Riley, a Tech graduate from Panhandle, said Thriftstore Cowboys is the voice of Lubbock.

"Their fresh, original, and true to their roots," Riley said. "Thriftstore Cowboys are the epitome of Lubbock music."

Daniel Fluit, lead singer for the Thriftstore Cowboys, said, the band comprised of Tech graduates, intends to hang out around their home town, and continue to please their fans.

"The band has been together for about five years," Fluit said. "We love the people here."

The four bands attracted an audience of more than 300 people whp donated 100 percent of the proceeds to the food bank.



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Wednesday night, more music filled the air, this time, at Reese Technology Center as local bands brought Lubbockites and Gulf Coast evacuees together.

Concerts highlight the rich heritage of New Orleans music, some benefit concert attendees said.

Friday night, J & B coffee will host a benefit comedy show for Hurricane Katrina victims and evacuees.

Oct. 2, there will be a memorial benefit at Bash Riprock's.

As tragedy struck, Lubbock responded with their own musical heritage where concert goers and attendees both benefit.

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## TECH: WORKIN' IT

By LINDSAY WHARTON  
FEATURES WRITER

SAM'S PLACE EMPLOYEES SHED LIGHT ABOUT ON-CAMPUS JOBS

Most students do not have to worry about cleaning and counting money during their day at school, but for Ryan Burke, a junior biology major from Keller, it's just a typical day at school.

Burke is a Sam's Place shift manager on campus and he said he enjoys his job.

"It's on campus, it's not too hard, and it's convenient to work here," he said.

His hours change daily because of his class schedule, but he works at least part of every day. He closes the store twice a week.

Burke said closing consists of cleaning dishes and wiping the counters. The employees also verify the amount of money they have obtained that day.

"I'm here doing the register most of the time when I'm here," he said. Sean Duggan, director of housing and residence life, said a campus job is a good opportunity for students.

"It's a great way to integrate work experience and class experience all in one place," he said. "I think students see the value of working on campus," he said.

When there is an opening for a student employee, Duggan said, it usually does not take long to fill the position.

The Housing and Dining department employs 200 students, he said. Most students do not see the hard work Tech employees do.

"It helps students to learn how much hard work it takes to keep the place running," he said.

Jobs on campus enable students to see how Texas Tech attempts to keep 20,000 students happy, he said.

Shift Manager Burke said he rarely has a problem with the Tech student body. He said everyone is usually nice and courteous to him.

"For the most part I don't think we have anybody that's a real jerk," he said.

Oscar Lazo, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Pasadena, Calif., said he had some difficult experiences with the student body when he worked at Sam's Place for five months in 2004.

Some of the students would look down on the people that worked behind the counter, he said.

"The kids are really big jerks," he said. "They didn't know I was also a student."

He said he made \$5.60 an hour, he said, but he believes it was not enough to compensate for the difficulties involved with his job.

"With the amount of stuff you have to put up with it's not nearly enough," he said.

Even though some of his work environment was difficult, there were

benefits to working on campus, he said. For instance, Lazo received a discount on meals for working at Sam's Place. He said was nice not having to worry about where to get meals.

"It definitely worked around my schedule," he said.

The only problem with scheduling, Lazo said, is he would have to work late hours sometimes and he often needed more time to study.

"It really does affect you," he said. "It didn't give me anytime to study."

Lazo said he had to choose school before his work so he was not able to spend the amount of time required for his job, which eventually led him to quit.



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SAM'S PLACE EMPLOYEE Logan Pettyjohn, a freshman pre-med major from seminole, prepares a smoothies for Brandon Tobias (right), a petroleum and land management major from Midland, while Hannah Arlette, a junior pre-nursing major from West Columbia, stand in line Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

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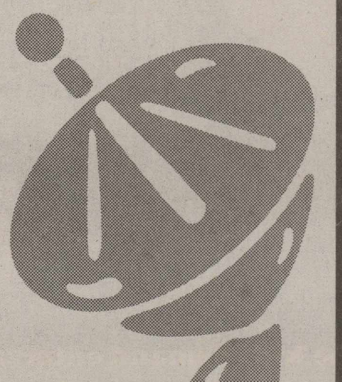
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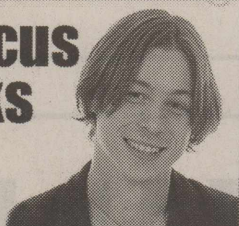




# Politics and music: What was West thinking?

When it comes to politics, it seems the only sound bites we get from the musical community these days are from the morons. Take five minutes on the Internet and tell me I'm wrong. Go ahead. I'll wait here.

## Marcus Parks



Never mind that he wasn't speaking for people like me. He wasn't supposed to. The point was that somebody was trying to effect change through their music again.

There. Satisfied? I'm too young to have many real memories of mainstream musicians saying anything relevant or smart about politics, but I'm sure some of our older students and most of our professors remember a time when this wasn't so.

They remember a time when Bob Dylan and almost every significant musician at the time spoke out against a war they didn't believe in. They remember when politics and music were not two mutually exclusive properties; rather, it seemed almost inappropriate to not mix the two.

But at the end of the day, most musicians traded their protests signs for corporate desk jobs and tied their hair back in ponytails, which, no matter how hard the music executives try, never looks cool. They may have failed, but they still get an A for effort.

And when we thought music in America was finished being pissed off about things that actually matter, we got Public Enemy, and the world seemed right again. We had a voice in Chuck D that people could get behind, a voice they could listen to.

Chuck D was the king of music's social conscience with Flavor Flav at his side as its court jester. Over the years Chuck and other influential members of the hip-hop community, such as Russell Simmons, have made enormous strides in poor black neighborhoods through social programs and, you know, actually talking to people.

Today, Chuck D is cruising the college circuit, still trying to change minds while Flavor Flav is married to Ivan Drago's main squeeze. Chuck isn't gone; he just doesn't have as big of an audience.

But our musical heritage is missing something important that other countries may have. We didn't get bands like The Clash on American soil. Punk in England affected change. Punk in America and all of its many offshoots have spent 30 years preaching to the choir.

In the last four years, the musical community has been doing just that. Ever since the election of Gore, sorry,

Bush in 2000, musicians have been fighting against the administration, united by their sometimes justified, sometimes embarrassing hatred of an incompetent government.

Last week, the embarrassing side came shining through in the form of an ill-conceived, stumbling tirade during a relief special for the victims of Hurricane Katrina made by one of the most arrogant men in music, Kanye West.

Bush doesn't care about black people?! What the hell were you thinking, Kanye? What was going through your egotistical, self-absorbed mind at the time?

OK, so I can understand a little of what he was saying. Some of it may even be the truth. I'm against the current administration just as much as any other liberal Lubbockite, even though we are in a depressingly small minority here. But there is one thing I know: Kanye West blew a beautiful opportunity.

He had a gigantic audience, live on national television. He had a

chance to say something important a statement that could have mobilized people into doing something to change almost apocalyptic conditions the overwhelmingly poor, mostly black, victims of New Orleans had been living in for the better part of last week. There was a chance there for Kanye West to be a musical voice in the mainstream that actually knew what he was talking about. He had the chance to do something important, a chance to speak out on behalf of the musical community and on behalf of young people and artists everywhere.

Instead, he became a target, a joke, something inflammatory to put on a T-shirt to garner dirty looks from all the conservatives on campus, which, honestly, isn't that hard to do.

As wildly inappropriate as his statement was, it was still pretty damn funny to see the look of intense fear on Mike Myers face when West made his infamous Bush comment, like someone had just shot his grandmother off-stage.

But I don't need a cheap laugh

right now from a bumbling rapper who thinks he has something important to say. Nobody needs that right now. We need someone who can actually say something important, someone to relate to and inspire thought and change in an ever-apathetic society.

So far, all my predictions about who was going to be the so-called "voice of our generation" have been wrong. The person who holds that title has always been and will always be the conscience of music, the one who will call our country and our government on everything they do wrong.

Conservatives say now is not the time for criticism. Obviously most people don't agree with that, but anyone with half a brain knows a fundraising special isn't the best place for West to declare his dissatisfaction with Bush. But had he made a concise and biting statement against the utter failure of our country's response to the people of the Gulf Coast, it could have been.

Maybe our generation will never

have a voice. We could all be lost, another Generation X ridden with a new kind of apathy. And I've sometimes thought that hip-hop could be to America what punk was to England, but as long as Kanye West is allowed to speak his mind in public, that will never be. It's impossible to take him seriously and as long as he is the only person in hip-hop making headlines, the genre will carry that stigma as well.

Screaming, "I'm important and I'm smart!" at the top of your lungs is usually a good sign you are neither. Comments like the ones West made last week may make the "Perspectives" page in Newsweek, but the lasting reverberations won't last past next week.

Credibility is an important thing to have, Kanye. I hope you enjoyed it while you had it, if there was any there to begin with.

**■ Parks is The DT's music critic. E-mail comments and questions to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.**

# Rudy knows good sex, relationships and how to survive dating at Tech

The time spent at any college or university can be filled with experiences that could affect the rest of your life. Recall your very first weekends at Texas Tech. Were you going to bid day parties or moving in for the first time on your own? Regardless of what you did you will always remember that weekend: for every party that you attend or how many places you live, you will always remember the first person you met that made your heart skip a beat — or something to that effect. For all of you that have not had that happen to you yet, it makes me smile...you have no idea what you are about to get into.

## Morgan Rudy



Male and female friends alike come to me because they know I will be blunt and tell them how to really get what they want out of someone.

I seem to get asked a lot how to meet anyone worthwhile here in Lubbock, well that's what this column is all about. You might be asking yourself what makes this person so qualified to be writing this type of column. I have a degree in communication studies and I am currently a graduate student here; that means I know how to talk to different kinds of people and have studied interpersonal skills that most people have no idea about. But more than that, I have been in the trenches and I happily made it out...alive.

Take this column for what you want, it's more of a fun how-to guide to meet new people, keep them once you have them and, of course, how to dump them while keeping your belongings from being set on fire. I will cover something new every week and if you want to know anything, just ask. If I do not know the answer I can find someone who does. I will cover where to meet someone, where to take them on dates, pick-up lines that really work and what to do with someone once you have them (if you know what I mean). I would not call this column so much a "sex" column, but more of an advice section of the paper that you can use or not. Just remember, you could be meeting your future spouse or future ex tonight; either way, enjoy your weekend.

**■ Rudy is The DT's relationship expert. E-mail comments and questions to Morgan.L.Rudy@ttu.edu.**

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**TEXAS**

2004: (11-1, 7-1 Big 12)

RETURNING STARTERS: (7 OFFENSE, 9 DEFENSE)

Could this finally be the year? That is the question racing through the minds of all those who bleed burnt orange. After suffering through season after season of championship predictions, this year's Longhorn squad may have what it takes to bring home the hardware.

The 'Horns return 15 starters from the 2004 team that finished 11-1, including a victory over Michigan in the schools first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Texas' long road to the national title must first go through Columbus, Ohio, as they travel to clash with fellow powerhouse No. 4 Ohio State, in the first ever meeting between the two programs.

Another road block for the Horn's national title quest will come in week five when the annual Red River Shootout takes place with arch-rival Oklahoma. Oklahoma has won the contest five years in a row, continually being the squad to suck the life out of promising Texas teams of the past.

The 2005 Texas team features a balanced attack with ample amount of veteran talent returning on both sides

of the ball.

Texas enters the second week of the season boasting a No. 2 national ranking and coming off a 60-3 blowout of Louisiana-Lafayette in which Hiesman hopeful Vince Young did his best to silence critics by connecting on 13 of 17 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

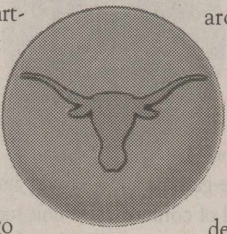
No one has ever doubted Young's game-changing ability, but hopes around Austin this season are that a talented stable of running backs will be able to match the production of last years starter Cedric Benson, and take some of the focus from opposing defenses off of Young.

Jamaal Charles, Selvin Young, Henry Melton and Romance Taylor all rushed for at least 60 yards and a score against Lafayette, with Charles leading the pack going for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense is anchored by senior defensive tackle Rodrigue Wright, and linebacker Aaron Harris, with cornerbacks Cedric Griffin and Michael Huff heading up an experienced secondary.

The Red Raiders travel to Austin on Oct. 22 to take their shot at the Big 12 favorites.

—Trey Shipman



**Alive and Well**

**TEXAS A&M**

2004: 7-5 (5-3 Big 12)

RETURNING STARTERS: (OFFENSE 9, DEFENSE 10)

Texas A&M returns for its third season under head coach Dennis Francione hoping to make a return to the Big 12 championship and possibly a BCS birth. The Aggies were pre-ranked at 17 in both polls but dropped out of the top 25 after losing on a last second field goal to Clemson last week.

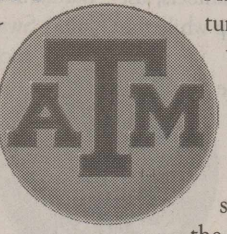
The strong A&M offense is lead by first team All-Big 12 quarterback Reggie McNeal, who is coming off his most successful season thus far in College Station. McNeal went 8 of 16 for 110 yards with one touchdown and one interception as well as, nine carries for 100 yards against

the Tigers. The dual rushing threat of McNeal and junior running back Courtney Lewis will provide A&M with a powerful running game to help open up the passing offense.

The Wrecking Crew returns to A&M this season with eight of last year's starters. The defense is led by 2005 preseason First-Team All American Jaxson Appel at strong safety. Appel led the 2004 Aggies defense in tackles with 85.

The Aggies key games will come in the month of November when they take on Texas Tech Nov. 5, Oklahoma Nov. 12 and the State Farm Lone Star Shootout against Texas on Nov. 26.

—Travis Cram



**OKLAHOMA**

2004: 12-1 (8-0 Big 12)

RETURNING STARTERS: (OFFENSE 5, DEFENSE 5)

The Sooners entered the 2005 season fresh off their second consecutive BCS Championship appearance and with hopes of making it a third; but with an early loss to TCU questions, have raised about whether they are reloading or rebuilding.

The key losses on offense include 2003 Heisman winner Jason White and stand out wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Bradley. Early quarterback favorite Paul Thompson made his Sooner debut last week, going 11 of 26 for 109 yards and one interception against the defensive scheme of Gary Patterson and the Horned Frogs.

Tuesday Oklahoma announced freshman quarterback Rhett Bomar will be the starting quarterback this weekend against Tulsa. Bomar played for part of last week's game and had a key fumble in the second half that led to TCU's go ahead touchdown.

2005 Heisman hopeful Adrian Peterson will have to prove to the voters and fans that he is more than a one-season wonder. Peterson was held to 63 yards on 22 carries against TCU and had the lone touchdown for the Sooners. Most teams will be study-

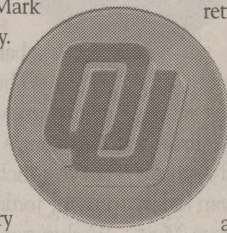
ing the nine-man front the Horned Frogs used to stop Peterson and put the pressure on the OU quarterbacks. Peterson had 11 100-yard rushing games last season but if he is held to fewer touches and less yards-per-carry this year, it might be hard for the running back to have a repeat season as a crucial threat in the backfield.

The Sooners defense suffered key losses with most of their secondary gone to the NFL, along with defensive end Dan Cody. Senior Dusty Dvoracek returns to the defense after having to sit out most of the 2004 season for violating NCAA rules after the defensive end received a DWI last year. Dvoracek is a definite threat to quarterbacks and stopping the run on the outside.

Analysts suspect that OU will be able to recover from their loss by the time they play Texas on Oct. 8, but not all agree that the Sooners will be able to keep their five-game winning streak alive against a talented Texas team. OU has won the last five games against the Longhorns by a combined total of 189-54.

Other key games for the Sooners include a meeting in Los Angeles with UCLA on Sept. 17, Texas A&M on Nov. 12 and at Texas Tech on Nov. 19.

—Travis Cram



The Daily Toreador staff believes one of these three programs will win the Big 12 Conference title. Texas Tech is in the running to finish within the Top 4 of the Big 12.

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**Big 12 Conference Standings — 2004**

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1. Colorado (7-5, 4-4 Big 12)
2. Iowa State (6-5, 4-4)
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**COLORADO**

2004: (8-5, 4-4 Big 12)  
RETURNING STARTERS: (OFFENSE 7, DEFENSE 5)

For the third time in four years, Colorado University won the Big 12 North Division Title last season.

This season, graduating seniors left an open gap for the team's top running back. Lawrence Vickers doubled down last season, playing both the tailback and the fullback position, so he should be able to step up this year with the experience he is bringing to a table that does not have very many high rollers.

Other standouts who might make a difference given the time and opportunities are: leading-receiver Evan Judge, Blake Mackey and Dusty Sprague. Most of the running back and receiver positions are up for grabs, but all three of the players have a high chance of making the starting rotation.

Quarterback Joel Klatt is a solid choice for the starting position. He

stands alone at the top of the pole without much competition. Right now he stands to break most of the records at the school for passing. He is looking to be the first three-year starter for the school since 1992.

A big part of CU's off-season rested in putting together an offensive line that could give Klatt more than a few seconds in the pocket to pass the ball off. Last season, the team allowed 62 pressure situations and countless balls batted down.

The defensive side of the ball will return with a bit more experience. The team is returning 10 starters from last year, including linebackers: Akarika Dawn, Jordan Dizon and Thaddaeus Washington. The three were among the team's top five tacklers last season. Dizon set a true freshman record with 82 tackles.

Colorado will not play Tech this year.

—Jeremy Reynolds



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**KANSAS**

2004 RECORD: (4-7, 2-6 Big 12)  
RETURNING STARTERS: (OFFENSE 7, DEFENSE 8)

In the last few years, half of the University of Kansas' football team has shown up for the games. In 2003, the offense put up record numbers, last year the defense stepped up while the offense let off.

This season, if both the offense and defense will show up to the games ready to play, then the team may finally be able to compete for fans with the basketball team.

Returning this season on the defensive side of the ball is cornerback Charles Gordon and linebacker Nick Reid.

Gordon returns from his sophomore season after being named to the 3rd team All-American team. He also ended the year tied for the national lead in interceptions with seven, which is the most of any Kansas player since 1951.

Reid will return with the honor of being named to the All-Big 12 team. He started in 10 games last year and led the team with a total of 109 tackles.

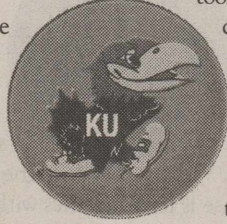
At quarterback, the team has competition between junior Adam Barnann and seniors Brian Luke and Jason Swanson. Each of the players took snaps for the squad during conference play last season.

Providing help in the backfield will be returning senior Clark Green. Green has 2,090 yards and 11 touchdowns in his first three seasons at the school.

The teams top wide out last season proved to be wide receiver Mark Simmons who gained 90 percent of the team's receiving yards and all but three of the team's 25 touchdowns. He caught two passes in every game last season and averaged a little more than 11 yards per carry.

Kansas plays Texas Tech on Oct. 1, in Lubbock.

—Jeremy Reynolds



**MISSOURI**

2004 RECORD: (5-6, 3-5 Big 12)  
RETURNING STARTERS: (7 OFFENSE, DEFENSE 3)

What didn't go wrong for the Missouri Tigers in 2004? Picked as a top 20 team in the preseason, picked to win the Big 12 north in a runaway, and had a Heisman trophy candidate in Brad Smith running the show at quarterback. The stage was set for the Tigers to have a season to remember, but Smith failed to build on the promise he showed as freshman and sophomore, they suffered a loss to Troy State on national television in week two, and hit a five-game losing streak at the tail end of conference play.

Not exactly the story book ending the fans in Columbia, Mo. had hoped for. Though the 2005 season gives a fresh start to all, and the Tigers enter play hop-

ing to prove to the rest of the country they should not be overlooked.

Smith returns as a senior to run a revamped no-huddle, spread offense that seemed to hit on all cylinders in the season opener against Arkansas State.

Smith was named as the SBC Big 12 player of the week by completing 29 of 37 pass attempts for 317 yards and four touchdowns in the Missouri victory. The quarterback also returned to being the dual-threat player he was in his first two seasons by collecting 95 yards on 12 attempts.

Defensive ends Brian Smith and James Kinney return to a defensive unit sure to feature many new faces. Smith ranked third in the Big 12 with seven sacks, and will attempt to take pressure off of an over-hauled secondary that led the conference in pass defense last year.

—Trey Shipman



**IOWA STATE**

2004: (7-5, 4-4 Big 12)  
RETURNING STARTERS: (OFFENSE 8, DEFENSE 8)

The Iowa State football is coming back this season hoping to continue the record of four bowl games in the last five seasons.

Head coach Dan McCarney ended last season by winning seven games to become tied with Colorado for first place in the Big 12 North; the team came within a field goal

of winning the division.

The key to their winning last season was a baby step. The team first had to snap its 13-game conference losing streak.

This season the team is returning 31 letterwinners. On offense, the team is returning fullback Ryan Kock. Though he probably will not carry the ball often in the coming season, his role is still important as a strong lead blocker and an anchor in the back field.

The team took its biggest hit at the tight-end position, losing three starting seniors. This season, the hole at the position is up for grabs for a few upperclassmen. Ben Barkema should be one of the ends after getting some playing experience in the bowl game last year.

This season, he should concentrate on his ball skills with a little more attention on his lead blocking.

—Jeremy Reynolds



**NEBRASKA**

2004 RECORD (5-6, 3-4 Big 12)  
RETURNING STARTERS (7 OFFENSE, 5 DEFENSE)

The Huskers are a proud breed, that are accustomed to being a hard-nosed, win by running the ball and playing lights out defense kind of program.

That said, there weren't many individuals who welcomed the idea of former Raiders coach Bill Callahan replacing Frank Solich and instituting the pass oriented pass first offense.

Callahan begins this year firmly on the hot seat as he attempts to return the Husker squad to its glory days.

Taking the reins of Callahan's spread offense this season is junior quarterback Zac Taylor as he takes over for Joe Dailey.

Taylor and the passing offense struggled in week one, in Nebraska's 25-7 win over Maine. Taylor threw for 192 yards on 36 attempts with zero touchdowns, and two

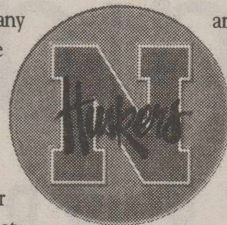
interceptions.

Returning in the backfield for the Huskers is Corey Ross who provided the teams only offensive touchdown against Maine, en route to accumulating 80 yards on 20 carries.

If Saturday's opening victory was any indication the Husker defense, is on its way back to being the "black shirts" of old. The defense recorded 11 sacks, and stifled any attempt by the Maine offense to get going.

Linebacker Bo Rudd returns to lead the unit and added an interception return for a touchdown.

Nebraska will look to avenge its worst loss in school history when Tech travels to Lincoln on Oct. 8.



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er docket, a Tech fan finds the schedule overloaded with home games, a move Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers wholeheartedly defended in August.

"We scheduled seven because we knew that with five last year, we would have to make up for it," he said.

Tech will open the schedule with four consecutive home games for the first time since 2000 when Tech started 4-0 on the way to a 7-6 season. The first three contests this time around will be against teams Tech has never met in its 80-year history.

Next, Tech will get its Big 12 North

schedule out of the way Oct. 1, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 in games against Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State.

The first two conference games represent drastic opposites as Tech has lost once in nine meetings to Kansas and has won once in eight meetings against Nebraska.

There will be no time for an ice bath after those three conference games because Tech will meet the Texas Longhorns Oct. 22 in Austin.

"Texas will be talented as always," said Harell.

Texas quarterback Vince Young ran for one touchdown and threw for three in last Saturday's 57-point thrashing of Louisiana-Lafayette. That two-pronged attack could

cause a sharp pain in Tech's defense in late October.

Tech finishes with alternating away and home games against Baylor, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

After the conclusion of the Big 12, Tech hopes to finish with only a few scrapes and bruises — and with a bowl invitation for the sixth consecutive year.

A caveat, however: Don't fit the Raiders with eyeglasses for farsightedness just yet. Tech knows its tough schedule begins Saturday.

"It's going to be a true test right off the bat, and if we can get through this, we should be OK for the rest of the year," Hodges said.



**OKLAHOMA STATE**

2004 RECORD: (7-5, 4-4 Big 12)  
Returning Starters: (7 offense, 6 defense)

The Cowboys didn't have to look far for a replacement for coach Les Miles who accepted the position at LSU left vacant by the Miami Dolphins Nick Saban.

Enter new coach Mike Gundy, whose resume touches nearly every rung on the OSU ladder. His services to program include quarterbacking the school to consecutive 10-win seasons, being a member of the coaching staff for 10 seasons including two stints as the offensive coordinator and now he'll try his luck at making the Cowboys a contender in one of the country's toughest conferences.

Gundy takes on a squad filled with both talent and question marks.

The offense will rely on the Woods to Woods tandem, of little brother

Donovan, tossing to big brother D'Juan. The family connection is loaded with athleticism as both athletes return to the 2005 squad hoping to build on the previous years accomplishments.

In the second half of Saturday's 15-10 victory over Montana State, the Woods brothers had no trouble getting acquainted as Donovan found D'Juan in the corner of the endzone for what proved to be the game winning touchdown.

The defense is looking to fill holes left by five departing starters, but will be led by senior safety Jamie Thompson, who finished eighth in the Big 12 last season with 63 tackles, as well as recording three forced fumbles.

The Cowboys will host the Red Raiders in Stillwater, Okla. On Nov. 12.

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**BAYLOR**

2004: (3-8, 1-7 Big 12)

Returning Starters: (Offense 4, Defense 8)

There is really only one thing Baylor University is going to want to concentrate on coming into the new football year, and that is improving on its three wins from last season.

Junior tailback Paul Mosley did not get a vast amount of playing time last season, but being a year older in experience, he is primed to have a breakout year with the better-equipped offensive line blocking for him. Last season he rushed for 582 yards.



Shawn Bell, a junior quarterback, is mostly known throughout the college sports world for his pass to receiver Dominique Zeigler for the win over Texas A&M last season.

As a sophomore, he appeared in nine games for the Bears. He was ranked 8th in the Big 12 with 118.1 pass efficiency and 11th in passing average (60.4 yards per game).

On the defensive side of the ball, the Baylor team was ranked last in the nation last season in turnovers forced with four interceptions and five fumble recoveries.

**FLAT-LINING**

The secondary returns plenty of experience in free safety Maurice Lane and safety Willie Andrews return this year with a combined 57 starts.

Coach Guy Morriss leads the Bears into the new season with 16 years of coaching behind his name. Last year two of his athletes, Daniel Sepulveda and Andrews, were placed on the All-Big 12 Honors from the coaches.

Baylor will play Tech on Oct. 29 for the Bears' homecoming game.

—Jeremy Reynolds

**KANSAS STATE**

2004: (4-7, 2-6 Big 12)

Returning Starters: (Offense 6, Defense 6)

Head coach Bill Snyder is entering the 2005 season hoping to get back to their winning ways after a disappointing 2004 season. The 2004 Wildcats missed their first bowl game after going to 11 consecutive bowls

since 1993.

The offense will be headed by quarterbacks Dylan Meier and Allen Webb, who will be looking to find a way to gain yards after losing last year's Heisman hopeful running back Darren Sproles to the NFL.

Defensively, Kansas State will be lead by second team All-Big 12 defensive end Scott Edmonds and linebacker Maurice Mack. Mack is one of the quickest linebackers in the conference and could

help contribute to the Wildcats stopping the run in a defense that was ranked sixth in the nation in 2003.

Kansas State won their season opener against Florida International 35-21 and will have key games at Oklahoma Oct. 1, at Texas Tech Oct. 15 and against Texas A&M on Oct. 22.

—Travis Cram

The DT staff picks Baylor and Kansas State to finish at the end of the pack.

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## Just what the doctor ordered

### What Big 12 team will fill the right prescription for success?

By **BRYAN WENDELL**  
MANAGING EDITOR

The butcher paper has been pulled out over the examination table, and the tongue depressors have been licked as the Doctor of Expectations warms his stethoscope.

It's time for the annual checkup of the Big 12 Conference, and Texas Tech is hoping it receives a clean bill of health before the pulse of the season quickens.

Tech has three nonconference games before the conference opener Oct. 1 against Kansas, but coaches, players and fans see those three games as conditioning for what is to come.

"It'll be good to be healthy and not too beaten up before conference," said backup quarterback Graham Harrell.

Two key Big 12 South rivals already have been diagnosed with an early problem as Oklahoma and Texas A&M started the season with losses.

The seven-point upset handed to the Sooners by Texas Christian raised some eyebrows in the Tech locker room, including those of Raider coach Mike Leach.

"There were a lot of surprises this week," he said. "First games are like that. Teams tend to develop more after their first game than at any other point in the season."

Tech plays 10 games in a span of 70 days before the game against Oklahoma, and Tech quarterback Cody Hodges knows it's too early to give a prognosis for that game.

"Obviously, some of the Big 12 schools who got beat on Saturday will be better when we play them," he said. "We don't play OU until Nov. 19, so you can't really read too much into their loss."

Leach, however, wants the

players to learn something from the Oklahoma defeat.

"I think a lot of time this thing gets wrapped up too much in wins and losses, which is clearly important, but how do you get a win or the opposite, what gives you a loss? Not playing well gives you a loss," he said. "The only thing you can control is how well you play and how focused you are."

The Raiders will play every Big 12 South school once, as always, and will face Big 12 North foes Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State.

Some may say Tech fared well in that draw, as Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri each are receiving votes in either the Associated Press or USA Today polls for Week 2,

which the Raiders don't play. Of Tech's Big 12 North opponents, only Kansas State shares that distinction with three votes.

Even though the schedule could be a more difficult pill to swallow, Hodges said any team, even No. 21 Tech, is vulnerable.

"It is early in the year and anybody can be beat," he said.

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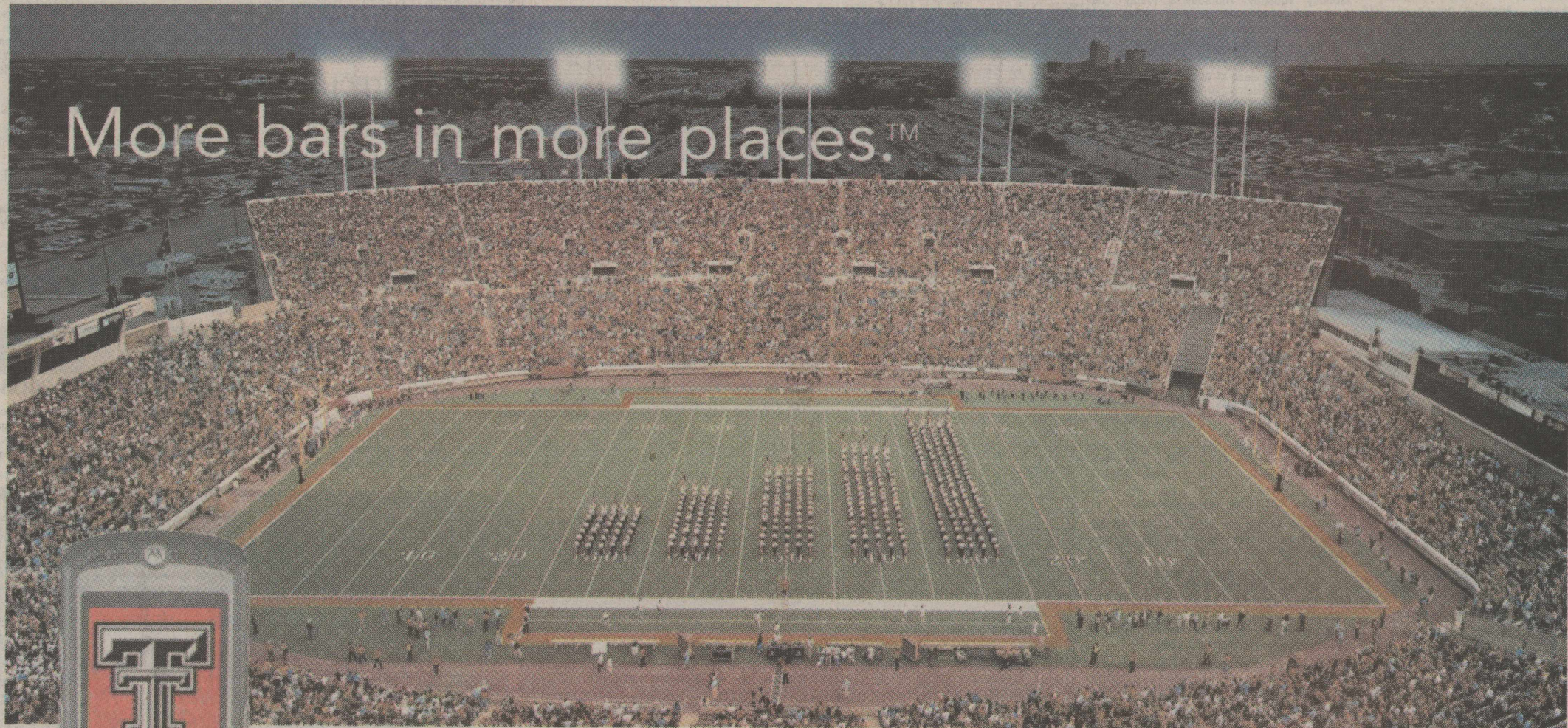


TAUREAN HENDERSON, SENIOR running back

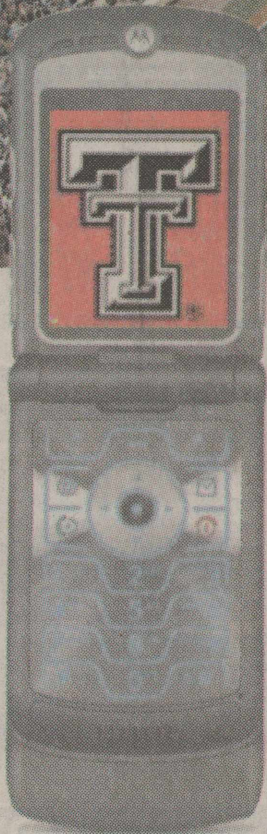


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