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Softball splits doubleheader against UTSA. **PAGE 12**

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More than just gamblers are flocking to Sin City.

QUOTABLES

“Chernobyl must not be a mourning place; it must become a place of hope.”

Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko, after paying homage Wednesday to the victims of the Chernobyl disaster. (AP)

“Tony’s sympathetic to the president, obviously, in terms of policy and philosophy, but he’s not a Bush insider and I think that could be healthy.”

William Kristol, who worked with new White House press secretary Tony Snow in the first Bush administration. (AP)

“I just wouldn’t want anyone to do that to me.”

Lauren Arledge, 11, who called police when she found \$1,350 in cash strewn in a two-block area. She returned it to the owner, who gave her \$50. (AP)

STATE

American Airlines’ free tickets end up on eBay

FORT WORTH (AP)—Vouchers for free flights that American Airlines gave to basketball fans last week are turning up for sale on eBay and other Internet sites.

American hoped to make a splash by giving everyone at the Dallas Mavericks’ last regular-season game a voucher good for a free round trip between Dallas Love Field and any of four other cities.

By this week, some of the 20,000 vouchers were being offered online for \$15 or more.

Airlines usually prohibit customers from transferring or reselling vouchers.

“But in this case, there’s not much we can do about it because we don’t know who exactly was at the game and received them,” an American spokesman said.

NATION

David Copperfield tricks gang of robbers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—David Copperfield has magically escaped getting robbed.

The 49-year-old illusionist was walking with two female assistants to their tour bus after a show when four teens pulled up in a black car, a police report said.

Two armed robbers allegedly got out of the car and demanded the group’s belongings. One woman handed over \$400 from her pockets and the other gave up her purse. Copperfield refused to empty his pockets, the report said.

Copperfield says he turned his pockets inside out to reveal nothing in them, even though he was carrying his passport, wallet and cell phone.

“Call it reverse pickpocketing,” he said.

WORLD

EU lawmakers allege numerous CIA flights

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The CIA has conducted more than 1,000 clandestine flights in Europe since 2001, and some of them secretly took away terror suspects to countries where they could face torture, European Union lawmakers said Wednesday.

Legislators selected to look into allegations of questionable CIA activities in Europe said flight data showed a pattern of hidden operations by American agents, and they accused some European governments of knowing about it but remaining silent.

Cases of terror suspects being secretly handed over to U.S. agents did not appear to be isolated, the lawmakers said in a preliminary report on their inquiry.

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‘Nothing gringo’ boycott in Mexico irks U.S. firms

May 1 could polarize immigration debate

By ALAN CLENDENNING
AP BUSINESS WRITER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U.S. lobbyists lashed out Wednesday at the Mexican “Nothing Gringo” campaign timed for May 1 to coincide with the “Day Without Immigrants” boycott in the United States.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico said organizers are risking a backlash and foolishly targeting some of their best allies, since U.S. corporations have actively lobbied the U.S. Congress for immigration reform including legalization for many of the estimated 11 million undocumented migrants.

Mexicans’ refusal to “buy American” on May 1 could further polarize the debate and make reform supporters seem anti-American at the very moment that lobbyists are trying to

persuade lawmakers in Washington to pass a bill that would benefit migrants, worries Larry Rubin, the chamber’s president.

“This is like shooting oneself in the foot,” Rubin said. “U.S. companies have been the first to lobby, launching a huge lobbying effort for immigration reform. ... Why hurt something that is helping you?”

Migrants and their supporters in the United States are being encouraged to skip work and school and not spend money for one day to demonstrate the migrants’ importance to the U.S. economy.

South of the border, Mexicans are targeting American stores and chain restaurants — “That means no Dunkin’ Donuts, no McDonald’s, Burger King, Starbucks, Sears, Krispy Kreme or Wal-Mart,” reads one e-mail

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Some of the major U.S.-owned companies in Mexico

Some of the major U.S. companies with operations in Mexico, where activists are organizing a May 1 boycott of American products in protest of U.S. immigration policy.

WAL-MART

140,000 workers

DELPHI

70,000 workers



30,000 workers



12,000 workers



11,700 workers



Kimberly-Clark

8,000 workers



Ford

3,500 workers

Sources: American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, company officials and Web sites (AP)

WITH BELLSON

The DT’s Steve Lewis takes you inside the Bell Tower. **PAGE 5.**



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

WILL BALCH, A senior music education major from Katy, is one of seven members of the Matador Guild of Carillonners who play pieces ranging from classical music to folk music to Star Wars in the bell tower in the Administration building. Read and see more on Page 5.

Council ends outdated law against blacks

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

The City Council voted Wednesday to unanimously (7-0) reject an ordinance from 1923, which prohibited blacks from living west of Avenue C and south of 16th Street.

The motion was made by Councilman Floyd Price and was seconded by Jim Gilbreath.

“There’s no evidence this was ever actually enacted on by the Council,” Mayor Marc McDougal said. “And if it ever was enacted officially, it was done away with in 1959.”

In 1959 the Council went through all city ordinances and reworked them, McDougal said.

“They went through and any ordinance they didn’t officially reinstate they basically said ‘is hereby repealed,’” he said.

The issue concerning the 1923 ordinance has been one that has come up off and on since the 1970s.

“A group of citizens approached

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THE INTERNET PERSONAL site www.myspace.com, while it helped prevent a school shooting last week, has been under criticism for its susceptibility to online predation.

SPACE TO ROAM

MySpace helped thwart shooting, but may be ‘predator’s playground’

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The photos. The flashy layouts. The blog entries. The personal information.

One of today’s hottest trends, the Web site www.myspace.com, has become a hit for teenagers, college students and even some adults.

While it was commended last week for preventing a school shooting from happening, it also has warranted caution because of the easy avenue it provides for people to access personal information.

It has been scrutinized in recent months, partially because it is easy for sexual predators to surf around the site and approach minors for a possible relationship.

During a question-and-answer session on MSNBC.com, Monique Nelson, executive vice president of Web Wise Kids in Santa Ana, Calif., said young people do not

realize real people are behind the computer screen on the other side.

“Kids just don’t get it that there are real people beyond the screen, not just their friends,” Nelson said, according to the Web site. “They post private information and they don’t understand that a predator could be looking at it and tracking them.”

MySpace’s set-up is easy for online predators to find information about people, Nelson stated in the online interview.

“It’s one-stop shopping. You have the profile and instant messaging right there. These networking sites are a perfect predator’s playground,” she stated on the site. “Predators don’t have to go to chat rooms, they can troll through and look for pretty faces that they like and get all the information they want.”

Even the local community has

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Jury sends Lubbock man back to die

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock man guilty of capital murder was sentenced to death row Monday for the second time after a Lubbock County jury, which deliberated for less than two hours, decided the new evidence presented was not enough for a lesser sentence.

Joe Franco Garza Jr., 34, was originally sentenced in 2000 for the murder of 71-year-old Silbiano Rangel.

In 1998, Garza murdered and robbed Rangel before stealing his pickup.

A federal court decided important evidence was left out of Garza’s first trial, so the court allowed for it to be reopened, said George Leal of the Lubbock District Attorney’s Office.

Leal said the jury decided not to reward Garza with a lesser sentence because he still is a danger to others — even when he is behind bars.

“He was locked up in the most

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Karl Rove makes fifth grand jury appearance — first since demotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aide Karl Rove spent almost four hours at the federal courthouse Wednesday, during which he made his fifth grand jury appearance in the Valerie Plame affair.

Escorted by his lawyer, Robert D. Luskin, Rove left the building after undergoing questioning by Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, who is investigating the leak of Plame's status as a CIA officer to the news media in 2003.

Fitzgerald declined to comment at the conclusion of the grand jury session. Rove appeared at ease after being questioned, joking to reporters to "move to the back" as the White House aide, his lawyers and several reporters climbed on the elevator to leave the building.

Rove's lawyer issued a statement saying Rove's appearance was scheduled at Fitzgerald's request. "In connection with this appearance, the Special Counsel has advised Mr. Rove that he is not a target of the investigation" and that no decision had been made concerning charges, Luskin said.

The defense lawyer said Rove had been called back to answer questions about evidence that has emerged in the case since his previous grand jury appearance last fall.

That new evidence includes information that Rove's attorney had conversations with Time magazine reporter Viveca Novak during a critical time in the case.

Months before Rove acknowledged speaking to Time magazine reporter Matt Cooper about the CIA

status of Plame, Novak told Rove's lawyer the White House aide might have disclosed Plame's CIA work to Cooper.

Among other things Fitzgerald is investigating is why Rove originally failed to disclose to prosecutors that he had talked to Cooper about the CIA status of Plame.

The undercover CIA officer was outed days after her husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, accused the Bush administration of twisting prewar intelligence on Iraq and weapons of mass destruction. No such weapons have been found in Iraq.

Fitzgerald has told Rove's legal team recently that he has not made any decision on whether to charge the presidential aide and Rove hasn't received a target notification that would indicate he is likely to be indicted, said people familiar with the case, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because of grand jury secrecy.

His grand jury appearance comes a week after Rove, the architect of Bush's election victories, gave up his policy duties at the White House as part of an administration remake to return to a full-time focus on politics.

Wednesday's session is believed to be only the second time Fitzgerald has met with the grand jury examining questions left unanswered in the Plame affair. The only other day Fitzgerald was seen going before the new panel was Dec. 7.

An earlier grand jury expired Oct. 28, the day it handed up an indictment against Vice President Dick

Cheney's former chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, on five counts of perjury, obstruction of justice and lying to the FBI. Libby is scheduled to go on trial next January.

Rove's legal problems stem from the fact that it was not until more than a year into Fitzgerald's criminal investigation that the White House adviser told the prosecutor about his contact with Cooper regarding Plame.

Rove says he had forgotten the Cooper conversation, which occurred several days before Plame's identity was revealed by conservative columnist Robert Novak.

Rove and Novak, who is not related to Viveca Novak, also had discussed the CIA status of Wilson's wife.

Other unfinished business in the probe focuses on the source who provided *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward information about Plame, whose CIA identity was leaked to Novak in July 2003.

Plame's identity was exposed eight days after her husband alleged that the U.S. government had manipulated prewar intelligence to exaggerate an Iraqi nuclear threat.

Woodward says his source, whom he has not publicly identified, provided the information about Wilson's wife, several weeks before Novak learned of Plame's identity. *The Post* reporter, who never wrote a story, was interviewed by Fitzgerald late last year.

BLOWIN' OFF STEAM



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Treador

MYTHBUSTERS, JAMIE HYNEMAN and Adam Savage, attempt to freeze a soda using fire extinguishers during their experiment to see what chills a soda the fastest. The Mythbusters answered questions and did an experiment Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Senate diverts some Iraq war money to tighten borders and port security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to divert some of the money President Bush requested for the war in Iraq to instead increase security on the nation's borders and provide the Coast Guard with new boats and helicopters.

Senators also ignored a White House veto threat and overwhelmingly voted against cutting a \$106.5 billion measure funding Iraq, further hurricane relief for the Gulf Coast — and a slew of add-ons opposed by fiscal conservatives and Bush.

Among those add-ons is a \$700 million project to relocate a rail line along the Mississippi coast so the state can build a new east-west highway to spur economic development and ease transportation woes. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., moved Wednesday to strike the project, saying it doesn't belong in the emergency war funding bill, though he's not confident of his chances.

On border security, the Senate voted 59-39 for a plan to cut Bush's Iraq request by \$1.9 billion to pay for

new aircraft, patrol boats and other vehicles, as well as border checkpoints and a fence along the Mexico border crossing near San Diego.

While the border security funds had broad support, Democrats and Republicans argued over whether the cuts to Pentagon war spending would harm troops in Iraq. The cuts, offered by Judd Gregg, R-N.H., would trim Bush's request for the war by almost 3 percent but don't specify how.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., said Gregg's cuts would "take money from troop pay, body armor and even the joint improvised explosive device defeat fund. Now that is a false choice and it is a wrong choice."

Gregg argued that the cuts eventually would come from other parts of the massive Pentagon budget rather than U.S. forces in Iraq.

"To come down here and allege that these funds are going to come out of the needs of the people on the front lines in Iraq or Afghanistan is pure poppycock," he said.

An amendment by Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada to add the border security funds but not tap the Pentagon for them failed by a 54-44 vote.

The Senate voted by a veto-proof 72-26 margin to kill an attempt by

conservatives to cut the overall bill back to Bush's request — just a day after the White House issued a roughly worded promise to veto the \$106.5 billion bill unless it is cut back to below \$95 billion.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Thad Cochran, R-Miss., — the key architect of the bill — is unhappy with the veto threat and easily beat back a move by Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., to kill \$12 billion in add-ons, such as \$4 billion in farm aid, \$1.1 billion for Gulf Coast fisheries and the much-criticized Mississippi rail line relocation.

Mississippi GOP Gov. Haley Barbour came to Capitol Hill Wednesday to lobby for the rail relocation project. The rail line, owned by CSX Transportation, has been rebuilt with insurance proceeds at a cost of nearly \$300 million.

Bush insists that total spending in the bill be capped at his \$92.2 billion request for Iraq and hurricane relief, though he is willing to accept \$2.3 billion in the bill to prevent an outbreak of avian flu.

Gregg chairs the Appropriations Homeland Security subcommittee. His border security plan focuses on the capital needs of the Border Patrol and the Coast Guard, including new planes, helicopters, ships and communications equipment.

Activists detained while challenging 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty-one gay rights activists were detained at the U.S. Military Academy and issued federal citations Wednesday while protesting the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The academy was their last stop on a 20-stop, cross-country tour of conservative Christian and military colleges that protest organizers say discriminate against gay, bisexual and transgendered people.

Members of the protest group Soulforce Equality Riders have faced charges for protests at five of the campuses. Ten were handcuffed and charged with disorderly conduct after demonstrating April 14 at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

On Wednesday, about 50 protesters arrived on

buses at the gate that separates the storied U.S. Military Academy from the village of Highland Falls. The 21 detained had entered campus grounds and were warned they risked federal charges if they continued to try to protest inside the post.

After several trips through the gate, they were cited by military police for entry to military property for unlawful purposes, a misdemeanor. Federal law prohibits protests on military installations.

"I felt it was definitely something I should be doing," said protester Chad Grandy, 20, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., who was among those ticketed. "To see government-sanctioned discrimination, it really bothers me."

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CHAD DIETZ, A junior landscape architecture major from Canyon, shares ideas with David Haigood, a junior landscape architecture major from Moody, for their planting design final project last week.

Top U.S. commander expresses fresh hopes for Iraq withdrawal as Rumsfeld, Rice make surprise visit

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Success in forming a new Iraqi government may let some U.S. troops leave the war zone within months, the top American military commander in Iraq said Wednesday. Paying a surprise visit, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld embraced the country's fledgling leaders as independent and focused on the future.

"I came away most encouraged," Rumsfeld said after he and Rice spent a day meeting with Iraqi politicians and U.S. military and diplomatic advisers in the capital city.

Rice called the priorities and commitment of Iraq's newly selected prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, "refreshing and really heartening."

The double-barreled show of support for Iraq's first permanent democratic government was meant to resonate in Iraq and among Americans, whose frustration with the war effort has helped drive President Bush's poll numbers to new lows.

A four-month political stalemate had sapped support for U.S. involvement in Iraq.

The administration remains under election-year pressure from the public and many in Congress to draw down its forces there.

"There is no question but that as the new government is formed and the ministers are in place, that it's appropriate for us to begin discussions with the new government about the conditions on the ground and the pace at which we'll be able to turn over responsibility in the provinces," Rumsfeld said.

Army Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. military commander, said selection of government leaders marked a major step toward creating conditions that could allow a partial withdrawal.

"I'm still on my general timeline" for a possible withdrawal, he told reporters after meeting with Rumsfeld.

Casey used no figures. There are about 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, and military officials have spoken before of their hopes of reducing that number below 100,000 by the end of the year if the insurgency does not grow worse and if Iraq makes continued progress on political and security fronts.

Casey said breakthrough agreements last weekend to name al-Maliki as prime minister and to fill six other top government posts "certainly is a major step in the process" of reducing troop levels this year. He said more must be done on the political side, particularly filling key government ministry jobs.

The Pentagon has not said when it expects to make decisions about further troop reductions. Casey had said late last year that he expected to submit his recommendation this spring.

"We are seeing the situation a little clearer, I'd say," as a result of the latest political progress, Casey said. "And the clearer I see it the better I can make my recommendations."

Rice said the United States has an obligation to be ready to do what will best help the emerging Iraqi leadership tackle persistent violence and such grinding problems as petty corruption and poor electricity.

The trip came after recent calls by a half-dozen retired generals for Rumsfeld, 73, to resign. Asked by a reporter whether this visit — his 12th — would be his last trip to Iraq as Pentagon chief, an unsmiling Rumsfeld replied, "No."

Boycott

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making the rounds.

But even activists are confused about which companies are U.S.-owned. Sears is cited by boycott organizers, despite the fact that Sears' Mexico stores were bought by Mexican billionaire Carlos Slim in 1997. And few organizers mention Vips — the chain of ubiquitous Mexican diners — even though they are owned by Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

A quarter of Mexico's formal private-sector jobs with regular pay are provided by U.S. firms, according to the chamber, including Wal-Mart subsidiary American companies should offer better pay and benefits to their Mexican workers.

Delphi Corp., the U.S. auto parts maker, is second with 70,000 workers.

"Certainly, companies could be hurt," Rubin said at a news conference Wednesday.

The chamber represents more than 2,000 American and other foreign companies doing business

in Mexico, and says its members are responsible for \$100 billion of investment in the country.

The companies say they're helping Mexico by providing jobs, but activists counter they pay so little that Mexicans have little choice but to head north.

Backers of the Mexican boycott insisted Wednesday that the protest could send a message that

American companies should offer better pay and benefits to their Mexican workers.

"They continue to exploit Mexicans with badly paid jobs and no labor rights," said Roberto Vigil, who works in the Mexico City office of the California-based immigrants rights group Hermandad Mexicana. "They're kind of two-faced: they support, but they exploit."

Unskilled workers at U.S. companies usually start with Mexico's minimum wage of \$4.35 a day. While many earn more, such as seamstresses making an average of \$5.89 a day — even these wages pale in comparison to paychecks offered by the same companies north of the border, conceded the chamber's Humberto Banael.

A cashier at Subway (or "sandwich artist," as the company refers to them) earns about \$189 a month in Mexico City. In Colorado, Subway cashiers make four times that — \$824.

Companies also often hire workers for three-month periods to avoid paying health insurance or other benefits, activists say.

"Yes, we are aware that they are the largest employers in the Mexican republic, but they are paying crumbs," said Martha Suarez Cantu, coordinator of Alianza Bracero-proa, a Mexican labor-rights group

helping organize the boycott.

The only way to stem immigration is to narrow the income gap between the two countries, said Robert Pastor, director of the Center for North American Studies at American University in Washington. He pointed to the European Union, where migration slowed after heavy investment reduced the income gap in its poorer countries.

Washington does not invest directly in job creation in Mexico. The U.S. Agency for International Development gave Mexico \$31 million last year, but it went toward scholarships, tuberculosis, AIDS prevention and advice to lending institutions.

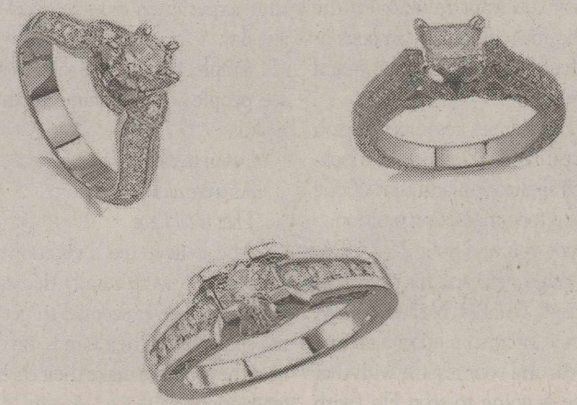
But raising wages would cause Mexico to lose ground to countries with cheaper labor, such as China and India. Felix Boni, director of equity research at Scotiabank's Mexican brokerage firm, suggested boosting Mexico's productivity and job growth.

"U.S. aid is not going to do it," Boni said. "It doesn't make sense to pour money into something that's broken. Mexico needs to make structural changes."

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Most students can work it; not all are employable

When I was in grade school, my parents gave me money for good grades. They dropped a Hamilton for every A I got on my six-week report card.

Instead of doling out an allowance, this incentive-based pay system would fill my wallet if I worked hard in class. It was the motivation any hormonal teenager would want: money for dates.

When I got to college, getting straight A's each semester was important to me, but I now know it shouldn't have been my top priority.

We all want a job when we escape Texas Tech to swan dive into the real world, but few of us actually have the tools to land that all-important career starter.

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She's got you and your 2.75 GPA, and some other nerd and his near-flawless transcript. Fear not, because you did that summer internship at a marketing firm last year and your resume with that experience is going to stop Flo (with

Bryan Wendell



We all want a job when we escape Texas Tech to swan dive into the real world, but few of us actually have the tools to land that all-important career starter.

Tampax) in her tracks.

I've interviewed countless hiring managers and experts with job locator services and they always parrot the idea that experience trumps good grades any day.

Simple, right? Well somehow I still see people whose resume reads like a haiku:

I went to classes.

A's were all I ever had.

That is all I got.

And believe me, I've known some people who were totally dedicated to school but never seemed to get out in the sun and get their hands dirty in the field they want to make their career after graduation.

Then, of course, there are some who get too much sun.

Every weekday afternoon lately I go from class to work (or vice versa) and I see people lounging at the pool at my apartment complex. "What are you doing?" I think. "It's the middle of a school day!"

These people are more content adding color to their skin than they are adding color to their resumes.

Besides, unless you plan on starring in Corona commercials the rest of your life, you need to get used to doing more than sitting in a lawn chair all day.

The irony is that the people who write those commercials for Corona probably didn't lounge away while at college. Those advertising geniuses worked summer jobs in advertising, worked in the ad staff at their school's paper or anything else to gain invaluable real-world experience.

But even knowing that, there will always be people who choose to waste away.

I know this girl who has a roommate that lays in bed all day — seriously, doesn't leave the house — Michael Jackson gets more sun than this person does.

How do you survive when MTV, MySpace and peeping through the blinds are your only connections to the outside world?

She lives in two phases — atrophy and barely conscious.

Well this person is losing more than just precious hours of an atrophied life. This person is losing any hope of finding a job because the only experience this person can list is found between the sheets.

No, not like that — you're a pervert.

Anyway, what about those people who study all the time but can't perform a simple task very related to their majors?

I know someone like that, too. Why would you do that? You get great grades and your teachers are giving you the basic skills needed to be successful after flipping the tassel on your graduation cap, but you still can't seem to perform under the spotlight of reality.

Finally, we have the great equalizer: networking. If you know the right people who can hand-deliver your resume, you're golden. That's what sucks for the hard-working students who did the right things to build a solid resume full of job-related qualifications.

Every now and then, the bad guys win.

These villains are the seniors who have to be spoon-fed through schoolwork. You know these people because you either are one or you've done a group project with one. Their stupidity slows you down.

The sad part is that you know these idiots will somehow get a job much to the bewilderment of you, who saw their abilities first hand.

From someone who is about to graduate to all of you who soon will, I wish you the best of luck in your job search. Just remember that it's never too early to start thinking about how to pack some punch into your resume.

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY Lacrosse scandal proves not all Duke students honorable

By **ROB GREENFIELD**
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
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(U-WIRE) AMHERST, Mass. — Most Americans envision Duke University as an idyllic and euphoric place. Students get A's and grow up to change the world. Jobs on Wall Street and bottomless bank accounts await the Duke grads.

But wealth doesn't guarantee civility and intellect doesn't always make room for social responsibility. Now it's there for everyone to see.

Last week, two Duke lacrosse players, Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty, were indicted and charged with first-degree forcible rape, sexual offense and kidnapping, according to a Newsweek Magazine report published last week entitled, "What happened at Duke?"

The article exposes the behind-the-scenes life of the Duke men's lacrosse team — from strippers to keg parties and racism.

The lacrosse team tore through the first part of its season and was ranked No. 2 in the nation when, on March 13, the team decided to celebrate.

They allegedly called an escort service for strippers; 31-year-old Kim Roberts and the 27-year-old alleged rape victim who was not named in the Newsweek report, arrived at the lacrosse captains' apartment just before midnight on March 13.

Newsweek's Susannah Meadows and Evan Thomas reported that, by 12:03 a.m., the party had turned sour after one of the players made an inappropriate comment about sexual toys; at 12:37 a.m., neighbors saw the alleged victim stumbling to her car bleeding from the ankle.

Roberts and the neighbors claim some members of the team hurled racial epithets: "Roberts says that the boys called her a 'n****r.' The neighbors heard one of the boys yell, 'Hey b****h, thank you grandpa for my nice cotton shirt,'" Meadows and Thomas reported in Newsweek.

It was also reported that the Duke lacrosse players "have been known to kick in doors and urinate out windows."

There is a lesson to be learned here. This was just one case of thugs getting caught for egregious violations of moral code and law at a prestigious university. These violations can happen anywhere — no matter how high the IQs are, or what economic and social background students hail from.

Rapists, criminals and offenders come in all shapes and sizes. Education and economic status don't necessarily provide a proper prediction for social behavior. This

rape scandal — which occurred at one of the most revered universities in the United States — validates that.

Duke's shiny reputation was a facade — one that has been ruthlessly shattered. The media has built Duke's reputation into the be-all and end-all of universities. Not only does it require a lofty grade point average to attend, it also has a high-profile basketball team that annually contends for the national title.

However, Duke is just like anywhere else: There are bright, dumb, arrogant, humble, affable and disruptive people all mashed together — some behave and some don't.

Finnerty had his problems. He was arrested with two high-school classmates November for beating up some recent college graduates, according to the Newsweek report. Finnerty and his two counterparts reportedly harassed their victims, calling them "gay."

He seems to be a troubled individual. But on paper, Finnerty probably looked like the ideal citizen.

He probably had a solid GPA. His neighbors and teachers maintain that Finnerty and Seligmann are "exemplary young men," according to the Newsweek report.

When the Duke admissions board looked over Finnerty's application, all signs probably pointed to letting him in.

From what it sounds like, Finnerty suffered from a deep-rooted sense of entitlement and invincibility. It likely came from authority figures (Finnerty's parents are multi-millionaires), and was perpetuated by a lacrosse culture that either allowed or ignored the developing atmosphere within the program.

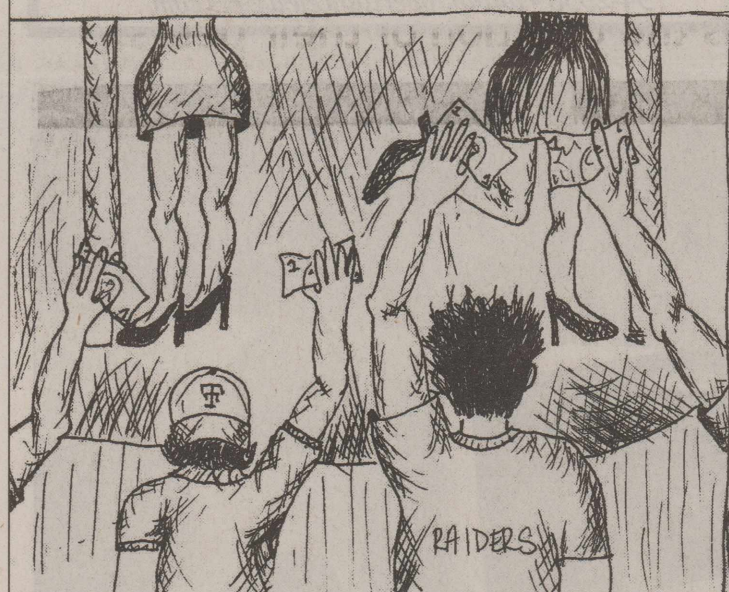
It doesn't matter what is on paper. A applicant could have the best resume in the country, but it doesn't make him/her a good citizen. That is something intangible that is hard to articulate. Duke is a haven for the smart and the rich, and no matter how feverishly parents and faculty deny it, money and smarts don't make for social intelligence and common sense.

The Duke Athletic Department has some explaining to do. Maybe it didn't know how high the corruption went, or how many hot-shot lacrosse players were involved. But this scandal is a public relations firestorm, and it might be a while before this blows over. Rape allegations and racial slurs won't be attractive to rich alumni and potential Blue Devils.

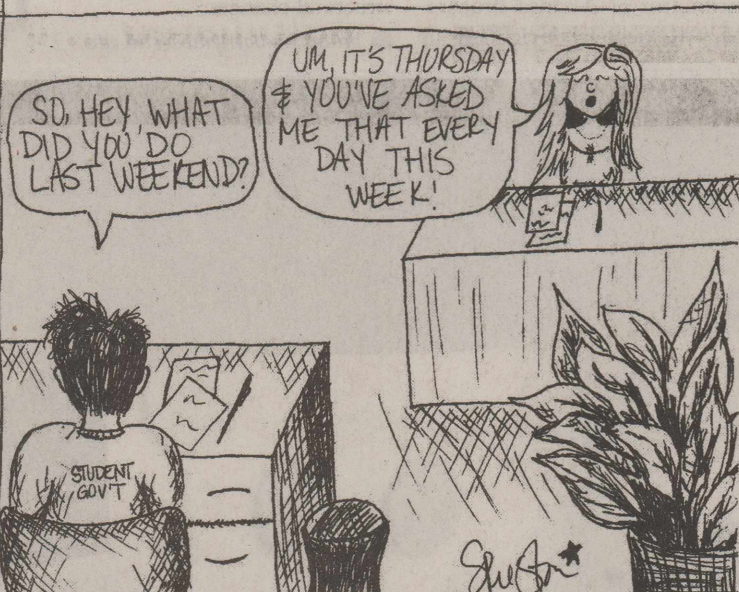
Let this be a lesson for all of us: to not let the fog of naivete cloud our vision and lead us away from logic — that A's and credentials never tell the full story, even if you attend Duke University.

WHAT ARE THE ONLY TWO JOBS WHERE TECH STUDENTS PAY YOU TO DO NOTHING BUT FLIRT?

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Profane employee inspires epiphany

I wear a rather unique wristwatch. Instead of a traditional shape, like a circle or a rectangle, the timepiece looks like an inverted oval. It was inspired by the Salvador Dali painting "Persistence in Memory" and is supposed to look like the melted clocks, but it has drawn some comparisons to a peanut and an acoustic guitar.

It gets a lot of compliments and while I didn't make it myself, I appreciate others recognizing my keen shopping skills.

So the night before the second summer school session last year, I went to Wal-Mart to buy a notebook and few other items. I was having trouble locating the brand of shampoo I like (it's a very masculine shampoo...made of grizzly bear sweat), so I approached an employee, who was probably in her early 20s, and asked her if she could tell me where it was.

She told me and looked down at my watch, commenting, "Wow, that is a pretty cool watch."

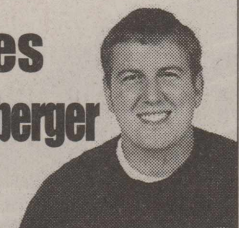
Flashing my most charming smile, I responded, "Yeah, well, I am a pretty cool guy."

Disgust overtook her face, as if she had smelled a fart, and she said, "Oh go f*** yourself!"

I suppose I had a lot of options on how to respond in that moment. I chose to retreat to the frozen-food aisle.

When I told this anecdote to my friends, some of them were outraged on my behalf. They were shocked I didn't ask for her manager and demand she be fired. The truth was, I found the whole situation to be very comical and am glad it happened.

James Hershberger



It's a charming little anecdote I will tell one day when I am intoxicated at my company's Christmas party, embarrassing my wife or long-term girlfriend, depending on whether I sell out.

The point is this: what's up with people who get so bent out of shape when life doesn't go as planned? I like it when the unusual crosses my path. I'm not saying I'd like for it to happen everyday, but the occasional Seinfeld-esque situation I think gives a little color to the landscape of life.

I think most people are so set on what they want to happen, they get irritated when a curveball gets thrown their way. But the reality is the wrong turns are what we remember, what we share with others. Business as usual rarely is worth mention when someone asks us about our day.

My guess is the root of the problem is taking themselves too seriously. Most students I know are so paranoid about not making as much money after graduation as the people they hated in high school, that they are stressed out and don't enjoy life. Their focus is building their showboat they lives so everyone will know how great they are.

Last semester, I took personal

financial planning for non-majors. It was a very interesting, very helpful course. One of the coolest suggestions the instructor gave us was taking a full assessment of our financial life once a year. We should look at our total net worth, making sure most years are improvements.

I liked this idea and considered raising my hand to ask the professor what she thought about taking an assessment of our personal growth every year. I decided against it, as I was afraid she'd say "Let me guess, you're a humanities major aren't you?" and then all the people in the class would point at me and laugh.

But I really do think keeping track of your enlightenment and personal enjoyment of life is important, at least important enough to warrant an annual moment of reflection. It's wise to make sure you better with age like wine, which I do think people can do, despite what Marsellus Wallace says. Then again, who gets their life advice from fictional crime bosses?

At least one of the easiest realms for people to overreact and behave like morons is on the subject of politics. As opinions editor, I've seen some of the e-mails the columnists on my team have received and man, do people ever know how to overreact.

Readers have written some of the most crazy and insulting stuff in response to material on this page. I wonder what these people would say if they heard how the Conservatives and Liberals of Page 4 interact at

staff meetings, and coordinate Battle Royals on the phone. The tone is friendly, far from those red-faced Bush fanatics or anti-Bush fanatics who let themselves get so pissed off at what the paper says.

The reality is the left and right wings of politics tend to balance each other out and keep the country functioning. Liberals talk about how deeply they hate Conservatives, but they still buy all their stuff from businesses that are usually run by supporters of the Republican Party.

Similarly Conservatives complain so much about how much Liberals annoy them, but then consider themselves huge fans of entertainers like Will Ferrell and Dave Matthews who, like most people in music and film, are very politically progressive.

In reality, no matter if you can't stand George Bush or if you adore the guy (and currently that is only 32 percent of Americans — sorry, couldn't help myself) we need each other to make this country work.

Graduating Raiders, I wish you the best of luck in your careers and quests for financial success. But remember that making yourself happy also is extremely important and should be one of your top priorities. So if you compliment someone's watch and they make a poor attempt at a joke, please remember your manners. Unless of course it's me. In that case you can say whatever the f*** you want.

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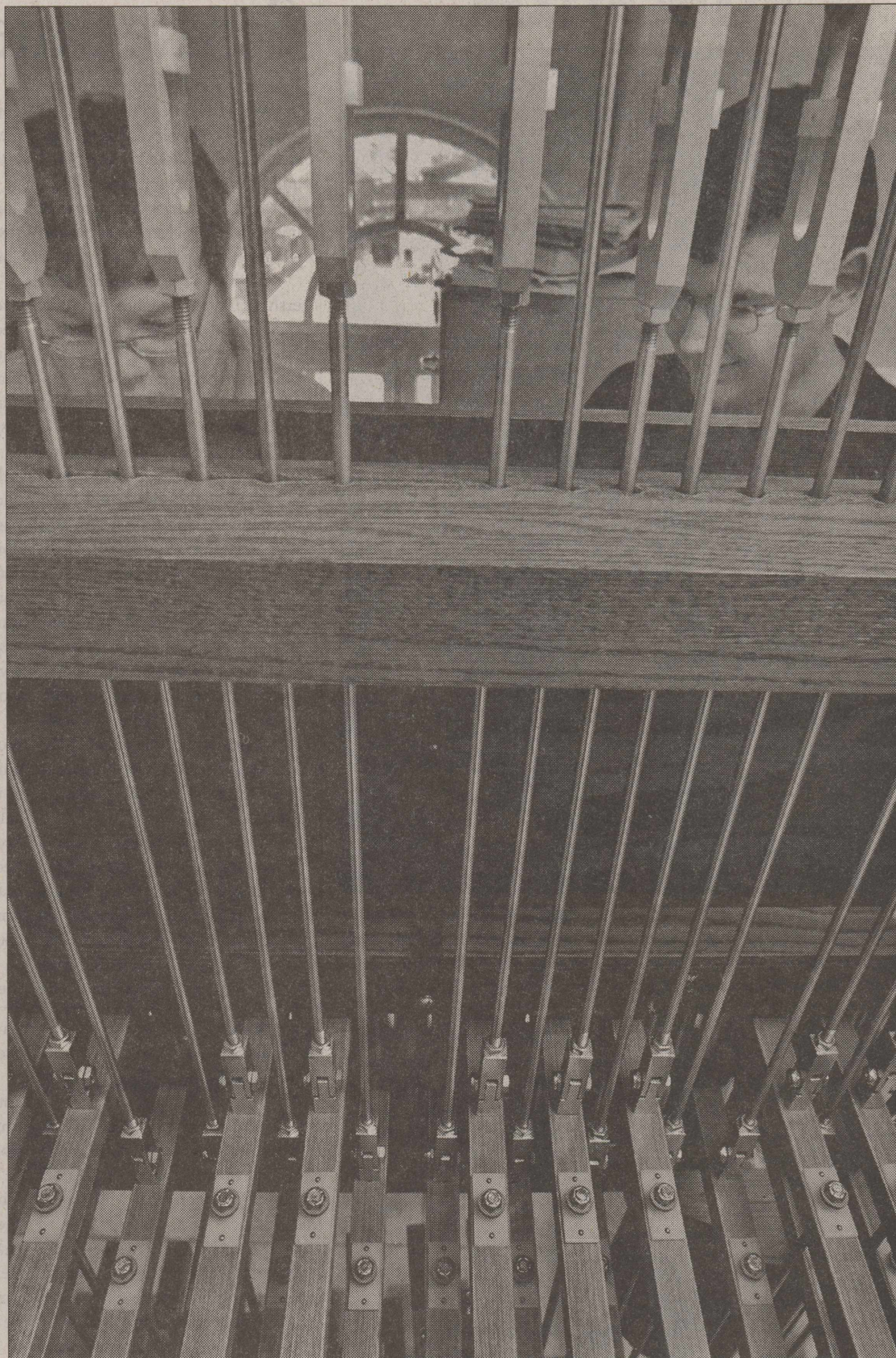
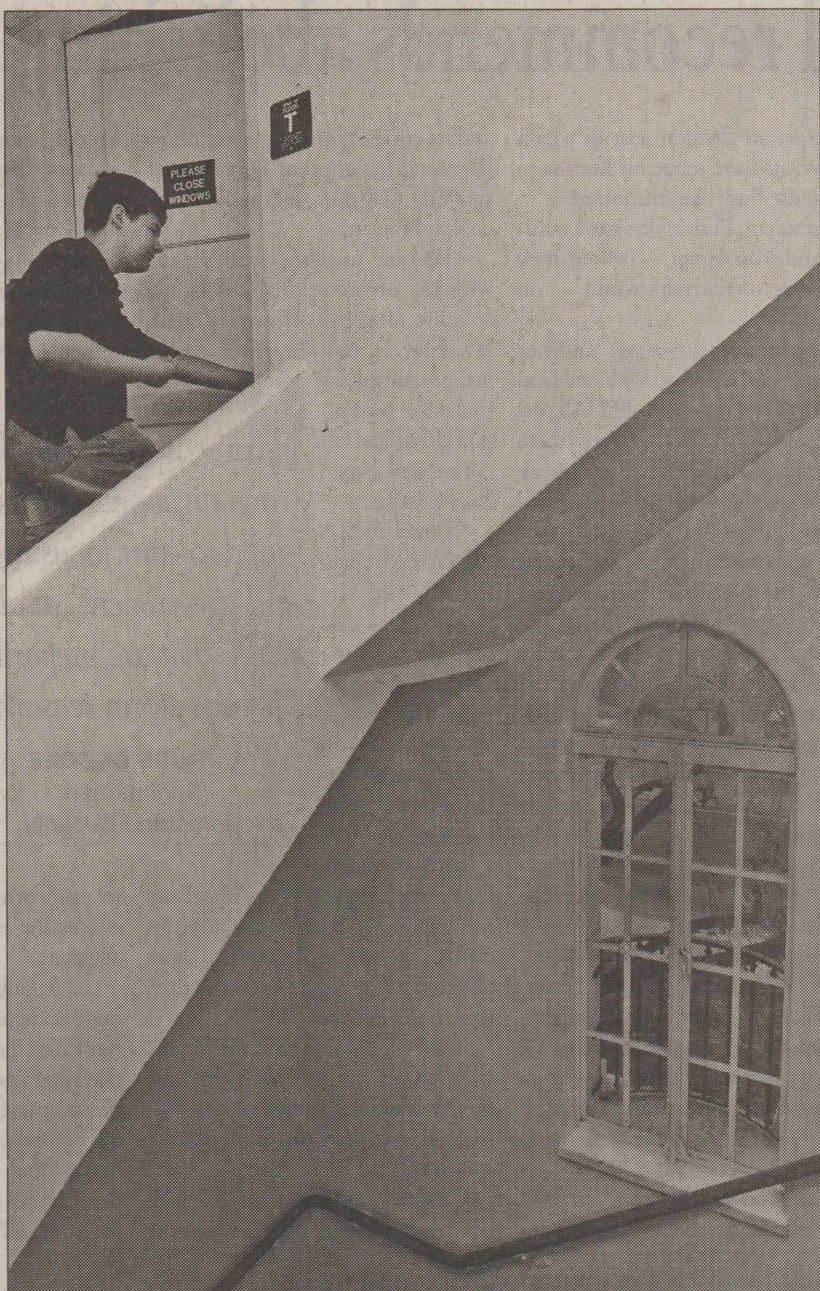
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NEAR RIGHT, WILL Balch, a senior music education major from Katy, unlocks the door on the third floor of the Administration building that leads to the stairwell to the bell tower. He typically arrives at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, giving him time to play three to five quick songs before going to his 8 a.m. classes. FAR RIGHT, GUILD member Brad Lord, a senior trombone performance major from Midland, receives instruction from Balch at the clavier, or keyboard. The Matador Guild of Carillonners will have an open tower recital from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Visitors are invited to tour the bell tower, make song requests and talk to the carillonners. "It's just an informal, laid-back recital," Balch said. BELOW, THE TOWER is split into two levels. The 43 bells of the bell chamber cover a range of three octaves and a fifth. They remain stationary while being struck by clappers attached to wires that run down through the floor to the clavier in the playing cabin.



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Some Texas Tech students may not realize the music coming from the Administration building bell towers on weekday mornings and afternoons is not automated ... it is the creation of their peers.

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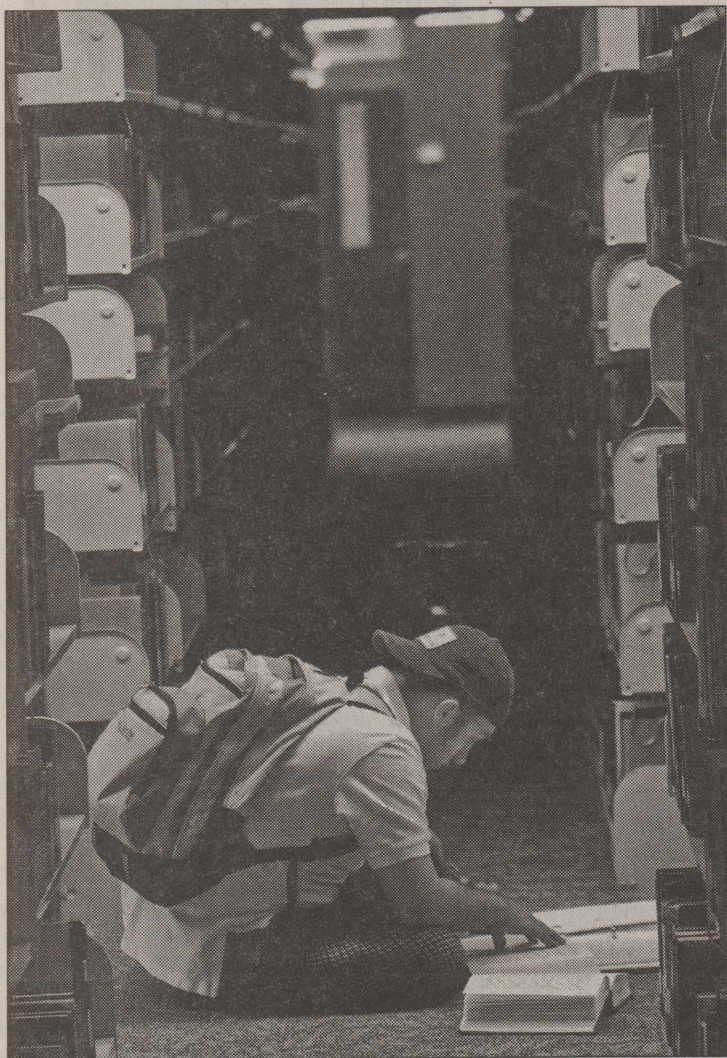
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ANTHONY PUTNICKI, A sophomore philosophy major from El Paso, reads books in the stacks as he prepares for a final presentation in his British Literature class Wednesday evening in the third-floor of the Texas Tech Library.

Senate panel recommends abolishing FEMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's beleaguered disaster response agency should be abolished and rebuilt from scratch to avoid a repeat of multiple government failures exposed by Hurricane Katrina, a Senate inquiry has concluded.

Crippled by years of poor leadership and inadequate funding, the Federal Emergency Management Agency cannot be fixed, a bipartisan investigation says in recommendations to be released Thursday.

Taken together, the 86 proposed reforms suggest the United States is still woefully unprepared for a disaster such as Katrina with the start of the hurricane season a little more than month away.

"The United States was, and is, ill-prepared to respond to a catastrophic event of the magnitude of Hurricane Katrina," the recommendations warn. "Catastrophic events are, by their nature, difficult to imagine and to adequately plan for, and the existing plans and training proved inadequate in Katrina."

The recommendations, obtained Wednesday by *The Associated Press*, are the product of a seven-month investigation to be detailed in a Senate report to be released next week. It follows similar inquiries by the House and White House and

comes in an election year in which Democrats have seized on Katrina to attack the Bush administration.

President Bush will visit Louisiana and Mississippi — which bore the brunt of Katrina's wrath — on Thursday.

The inquiry urges yet another overhaul of the embattled Homeland Security Department — FEMA's parent agency — which was created three years ago and already has undergone major restructuring of duties and responsibilities.

It proposes creating a new agency, called the National Preparedness and Response Authority, that would plan and carry out relief missions for domestic disasters. Unlike now, the authority would have a direct line of communication with the president during major crises, and any dramatic cuts to its budget or staffing levels would have to be approved by Congress.

It would also oversee efforts to protect critical infrastructure such as buildings, roads and power systems, as well as Homeland Security's medical officer. But the inquiry calls for keeping the agency within Homeland Security, warning that making it an independent office would cut it off from resources the larger department could provide.

The proposal drew disdaim from the Homeland Security Department

and its critics, both sides questioning the need for another bureaucratic shuffling that they said wouldn't accomplish much.

"It's time to stop playing around with the organizational charts and to start focusing on government, at all levels, that are preparing for this storm season," said Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke.

Former FEMA director Michael Brown said the new agency would basically have the same mission as FEMA had a year ago, before its disaster planning responsibilities were taken away.

"It sounds like they're just re-creating the wheel and making it look like they're calling for change," Brown said. "If indeed that's all they're doing, they owe more than that to the American public."

But Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who led the inquiry, said the new agency would be "better equipped with the tools to prepare for and respond to a disaster."

Describing FEMA as a "shambles and beyond repair," Collins said the

overall report "will help ensure that we do not have a repeat of the failures following Hurricane Katrina."

Many of the rest of the recommendations were far less dramatic, ranging from creating a Homeland Security Academy to better trained

relief staff, to encouraging people and state and local governments to plan for evacuating and sheltering pets during a disaster.

Most of them offered commonsense reforms, like better coordination among all levels of government, providing reliable communications equipment to allow emergency responders to talk

to each other and ensuring urban evacuation plans are up to date and adequate.

Concluding that FEMA was seriously underfunded, Senate investigators called for more money for disaster planning and response at all levels of government. They did not specify, however, how much money was needed and skirted around whether the federal government should be providing all the funding.

It's time to stop playing around with the organizational charts and to start focusing on government, at all levels, that are preparing for this storm season.

— RUSSELL KNOCKE
Spokesman
Homeland Security

Garza

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secure part of the prison, and he still was able to procure weapons," Leal said. "He assaulted the guards, as well as other inmates."

The jury's decision also was based on Garza's lengthy criminal history, Leal said.

"This included a case where he was busted having sexual relations with a 12-year-old girl who ended up pregnant," Leal said.

According to Texas state law, there only are two sentences for a capital murder charge: life in prison or the death penalty.

Leal said Garza has the opportunity to appeal the sentence to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to ask for a lesser sentence.

Leal said he remembers several

cases in which a person received the death sentence in the Hub City.

"There have been several capital murder cases in Lubbock," Leal said. "But not all of them result in a death sentence."

Garza's recent sentence makes him the fourth Lubbock inmate waiting on death row.

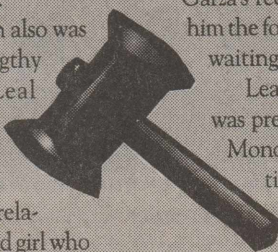
Leal said Rangel's family was present in the court on Monday along with emotions of their loss.

"When his son took the stand, the court-room was very emotional," he said.

Additionally, Leal said Rangel's granddaughter expressed heavy emotions as well.

"They are relieved it's finally done with and believe justice has been served," Leal said.

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the Council about it in the '70s but they refused to do anything because they felt it was already repealed by the 1959 decision," McDougal said.

The mayor said he has no problems with bringing this to light and repealing the ordinance.

"If this is something that will help with the unity of our town, then I have no problem," he said. "For decades now it's been unenforced and we've got it put to bed now."

President and CEO of the African-American Chamber of Commerce Regji Davis said he has lived in Lubbock since 1982 and does not believe the ordinance affected any residents in the area.

"I never cared about the ordinance," he said. "I didn't even know it was an ordinance, and I've never lived on the East side. People

have the freedom to live wherever they want."

Davis does, however, admit he could see how the ordinance has lingering effects on today's population demographic.

"The majority of the African-American population does live in the East side, and I can see how that might skew the population trend, but at the same time, people want to live where they're wanted," he said.

Davis went on to praise the leadership of the current Council.

"I think this is an insightful initiative the Council addressed," he said. "Their leadership is moving Lubbock in the direction it needs to be going."

Councilmember Price said he can remember living in Lubbock when racism and segregation were prevalent in everyday life.

"When you dig up old wounds, they hurt and they sting," he said. "I don't need to be reminded about

the segregation of the past. Getting this totally off the records is an important step."

Price said he wants all people to feel welcome in Lubbock, explaining that Lubbock is a "city of all four corners."

He said he believes council members are working hard to make sure Lubbock is a city that can be compatible with all people.

"I don't care if it was in 1923, people around here today can remember the 'Jim Crowism,' the segregation and the hatred because of color," Price said. "I can't envision anyone in 2006 wanting that around anymore."

Price urged members of the community to move past this and he said he wishes the segregation of the past will not move forward into the future.

According to a demographic or population and ethnicity figures compiled by the city, 71 percent of the black population in Lubbock

lives in the East side mentioned in the 1923 ordinance.

"If we can't get beyond racial tensions, have we really experienced the freedom our fore fathers fought for?" Price asked.

Roger Clegg, president and general counsel for the Center for Equal Opportunity, said he has read ordinances such as this one, which were fairly common.

"I believe it was fairly common to impose restrictions on housing, specifically," he said. "Those laws are obviously invalid, unconstitutional and have no force."

Clegg said he does not believe the ordinance was keeping anyone from living where they wanted to.

"I think people might choose to live in a certain area, but they weren't forced to," he said. "These ordinances are disgusting and there is no need to keep them on the books."

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Senate panel demands major oil companies' tax records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday announced an investigation into taxes paid by major oil companies and asked the Internal Revenue Service for the companies' tax returns.

The Senate Finance Committee promised "a comprehensive review of the federal taxes paid" by the 15 largest oil and gas companies. The committee said it wanted to inspect their tax returns for the last five years.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the committee's chairman, said the panel was concerned about high profits and executive compensation at oil companies.

"I want to make sure the oil companies aren't taking a speed pass by the tax man," said Grassley in a statement.

With gasoline prices soaring and oil companies announcing record profits, "it's relevant to know what

the real financial picture is for this industry," Montana Sen. Max Baucus, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said.

It's highly unusual for the Senate committee to seek corporate tax records. The last time it was done was when the panel asked the IRS for the tax records of Enron Corp.

The committee announcement came as Congress showed increasing concern amid political fallout over high gasoline prices and oil industry profits. Lawmakers began moving on various fronts to eliminate loopholes and some tax provisions that save oil companies billions of dollars.

In a letter to the IRS, Grassley and Baucus said the tax records of the major oil companies are needed to conduct "a comprehensive review" of the companies' compliance with tax laws.

"As pressure mounts to address extraordinarily high gas prices that consumers are facing at the pump, we feel we should better understand the federal tax posture of the industry," the two senators wrote IRS Commissioner Mark Everson.

In their request, the senators noted not only the industry profits, but "an extremely lucrative retirement plan by one oil and gas industry executive, benefits which may have been subsidized in part by the taxpayers."

The retirement compensation package given by Irving, Texas-based Exxon Mobil Corp. to outgoing Chairman Lee Raymond is said to total \$400 million when all pension payoffs and stock options are included.

Anger over soaring gasoline prices and record oil profits is putting pressure on Congress to eliminate loopholes and some tax provisions that save oil companies billions of dollars.

A House-Senate conference, negotiating a large tax bill, is considering a provision that would change accounting rules for oil inventories and require the five biggest oil companies to pay \$4.3 billion more in taxes.



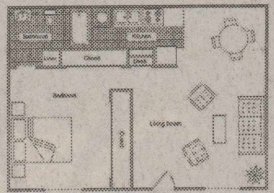
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Ukraine looks for ways to restore land contaminated by Chernobyl

CHERNOBYL, Ukraine (AP) — Ukrainians paid homage Wednesday to the victims of the Chernobyl disaster while still grappling for ways to live with the legacy of the world's worst nuclear accident, restore contaminated land and give hope to survivors.

Arriving by helicopter at the shuttered Chernobyl nuclear power plant for commemorations of the catastrophe's 20th anniversary, President Viktor Yushchenko said Chernobyl should be transformed into a beacon of hope, and he urged that nuclear energy not be feared.

"Chernobyl must not be a mourning place; it must become a place of hope," Yushchenko said after laying two red carnations beneath a monument to victims of the 1986 disaster.

That will be difficult in a nation where Chernobyl's emotional wounds remain raw.

There is intense disagreement over the health, environmental and social tolls two decades after the electricity-generating plant's Reactor No. 4 exploded during a pre-dawn test on April 26, 1986, spewing

radioactive clouds over the western Soviet Union and northern Europe.

Bringing red carnations and flickering candles to Chernobyl memorials around the country, Ukrainians repeated a common mantra: It can't be allowed to happen again.

"Let God not make our grandsons relive this," Valentyna Mashina, 55, said at a memorial in Chernobyl, a town 11 miles from the plant where 4,000 people still live — but for no more than two weeks at a time, to work in the most highly contaminated zone.

The shattered reactor, which spewed out radioactivity for 10 days, contaminated 77,220 square miles and forced the Soviet government to permanently evacuate more than 300,000 people.

Thirty-one people died within the first two months from illnesses caused by radioactivity, but there is heated debate over the toll that will be taken over the years.

A report from the U.N. health agency estimated last week that about 9,300 people will die from cancers caused by Chernobyl's radiation. Some groups, such

as Greenpeace, insist the toll could be 10 times higher.

Some 5 million people live in areas where radioactive particles fell in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia, and a U.N. report last year found that many suffer from a deep sense of gloom about the future.

Now, with experts saying radiation levels have fallen significantly in some areas, the United Nations is turning its attention to returning life to the region, saying it is time to overcome a culture of dependency and help transform the population from victims into survivors.

Yushchenko said his government supports this move and he has called for scientific studies to determine how the land could be used.

Among the ideas is using land to store Ukraine's used nuclear fuel and creating a nature preserve that would take advantage of a wildlife resurgence in the zone that had to be abandoned by humans. Some have also floated the idea of promoting Chernobyl as a tourist destination.

"I see nothing wrong if in Kiev there will emerge a couple of tour excursion companies," Yushchenko told state television in an interview broadcast Wednesday night. "To see Chernobyl villages with their open windows, unlocked doors and overgrown gardens are also lessons, and some people can be more impressed by that than the destroyed reactor."

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recently felt the sting: earlier last month, the FBI arrested John Krieser, 39 of Cudahy, Wisc., for allegedly traveling across the country to have sex with a 15-year-old from Abernathy.

At Texas Tech, Maj. Gordon Hoffman said people should be aware of what they post online, especially through popular Web sites like MySpace, which has more than 72 million users.

Though MySpace.com is a tool for people to express themselves, Hoffman said people should make sure the personal information they post does not get out of control.

"If it has to do with personal data on the Internet, be careful how you use it," he said. "Don't be a victim of somebody's plan."

While MySpace has privacy policies listed on its site, Hoffman said it probably is not enough to assure security.

"They may tell you they have security measures, but you never know," he said.

Although sexual predators can use the Web site, the flipside is it also can benefit others and save lives like it did last week in Riverton, Kan.

After five students allegedly planned to conduct a school shooting, in light of

the seventh anniversary of the school shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The information leaked out when one of the teenagers typed out the plot on MySpace.

The information was given to the police and led to their arrest. This possibly saved approximately 270 other students at Riverton High School, according to CNN.com.

During the arrest, police found ammunition, guns and knives. The police also found documents about the alleged plot and references to the battle of Armageddon, according to CNN.com.

The blog site also gave reference to Adolph Hitler's birthday being April 20, and the suspect's perceived significance in the Columbine massacre. It additionally suggested that students wear bulletproof vests and flak jackets.

Although none of the names were released, the students' ages ranged from 16 to 18, according to cnn.com.

Although Riverton High officials initiated the investigation on April 18, the plot was not fully discovered until the next night, when an alleged suspect talked to a woman in North Carolina and told her there would be more than 10 victims, including a staff member, the Web site states.

School was closed after police arrested the teen suspects and recovered

the weapons, and school resumed Friday.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Michelle Boykins, director of communications for the National Crime Prevention Council, said people need to be aware of material they see online that appears to be unusual.

"From the standpoint of Web sites and blogs, the National Crime Prevention Council says to be vigilant and look for things out of the ordinary," she said, while talking about threats seen online. "You don't want to glance over that. You need to take that stuff seriously. You want to be vigilant. You want to report it."

If people notice threats while they are online, they should report it to the law enforcement, along with the Web site's host and the Internet service provider, she said.

"If you see a threat, you need to take it seriously," Boykins said. "It's not something where you want to make a judgment call and be wrong."

Along with MySpace, other popular Web sites that warrant caution are Facebook, a popular directory for college and high school students, and Xanga, a Web site for people to post pictures and write entries, because they each contain personal information.

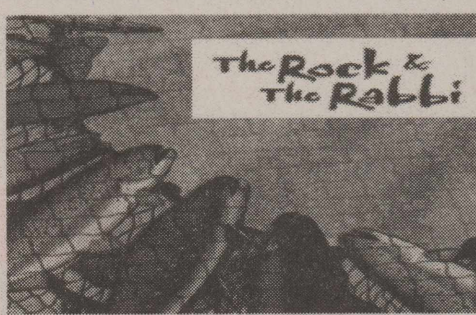
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Moussaoui jury finishes third day without verdict

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Jurors in the Zacarias Moussaoui case completed a third day of deliberations Wednesday without deciding whether the Sept. 11 conspirator should be executed or imprisoned for life.

After 6 1/4 hours of work on Wednesday, the nine men and three women had deliberated for 16 hours over three days. They were to return Thursday morning.

Jurors have asked only one question — a request on Tuesday for a dictionary. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema denied the request, saying that giving them a dictionary would be like placing extraneous evidence in the jury room. She said jurors could submit a written question if they needed specific definitions.

The jury has only two choices: death or life in prison without possibility of release. If jurors cannot reach a unanimous decision, Brinkema automatically will sentence him to life.

The 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent is the only person

in this country charged in al-Qaida's Sept. 11, 2001, suicide-hijacking attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Earlier this month, this jury found Moussaoui eligible for execution. Although Moussaoui was in jail on immigration charges on Sept. 11, the jury ruled that lies he told federal agents in the month before Sept. 11 kept them from identifying and stopping some of the hijackers.

Moussaoui pleaded guilty in April 2005 to conspiring with al-Qaida to fly jetliners into U.S. buildings. But he denied, as he had for four years, having any role in the Sept. 11 attacks. At his guilty plea, he said he was to fly a 747 jetliner into the White House at some later date if the U.S. refused to release a radical Egyptian sheik imprisoned for other terrorist crimes.

During the trial, Moussaoui stunned the courtroom by testifying for the first time that he was to have hijacked a fifth plane on Sept. 11 and flown it into the White House.

Las Vegas dominates convention world; Chicago falls to third behind Orlando

CHICAGO (AP) — Las Vegas has strengthened its claim as the king of convention cities, hosting a record number of the largest trade shows in 2005, new industry rankings released Wednesday show.

And Chicago, the U.S. convention capital for decades until it was dethroned in the 1990s, has tumbled into third place behind Orlando for the first time. Looming as the next threat to overtake it, convention industry experts say, is fourth-place New York.

The latest annual rankings by Tradeshow Week magazine come

amid intense competition among cities for a bigger share of the lucrative convention business. Both Las Vegas and Orlando, which landed 44 and 26 of the 200 largest trade shows last year, respectively, have doubled their exhibit space in recent years, improving their ability to attract events and gain bookings.

They also reflect Las Vegas' phenomenal growth and evolution into a world-class city, according to Tradeshow Week publisher Adam Schaffer, confirming that "the Sin City stigma is largely gone."

Not only did the desert city add six major conventions from the previous year, the size of all its large shows rose by 22 percent to a collective 22.6 million square feet, according to Tradeshow Week. That's more than a third of all U.S. square

footage combined among the biggest 200 shows.

"Las Vegas is almost a nation unto itself" in the convention business now with its abundance of exhibit space and broad appeal, Schaffer said. "Everybody wants to go to Vegas — they want to go a show, shop, eat, be entertained. It seems to have a formula that is working and not really showing any signs of slowing down."

After ranking second behind Las Vegas for 11 straight years, Chicago hosted six conventions fewer than surging Orlando in 2005. While its total of 20 was up from 18 the year before — the fewest in more than a decade — their combined square footage declined to 6.4 million, by far the smallest total size in the 14 years the Tradeshow Week 200 has been compiled.

Schaffer said a variety of factors produced a new runnerup to Las Vegas, including the explosion of convention space in not only Or-

lando but elsewhere, such as ones in process or recently completed in Denver, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Phoenix and New York, where the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center is undergoing a \$1.7 billion expansion. New York hosted 16 major trade shows last year, up from 14 in 2004.

Also having an impact, Schaffer said, are the addition of more theme-park attractions in Orlando, the growing lure of warm-weather locations and the labor situation in Chicago.

"The unions in Chicago have not always been easy to work with, and that has caused business to leave the city. That is now changing," he said, referring to new agreements with labor unions last year aimed at making McCormick Place more cost-competitive with other convention centers. "But trade shows book years in advance, so it may be three, four, five years before you see an impact."



Missing N.J. student found dead in landfill; police say no foul play suspected

EWING, N.J. (AP) — Searchers at a Pennsylvania landfill found the body of a college student who disappeared more than a month ago, but authorities said Wednesday they don't suspect foul play.

John Fiocco Jr., a freshman at The College of New Jersey, was last seen early March 25 when he returned to his campus residence hall after a party.

Investigators later found his blood

on the dormitory's trash bin, which led them to the landfill in nearby Tullytown, Pa. After more than three weeks of searching, they found the body there Tuesday. Fiocco was identified through dental records,

state police and prosecutors said Wednesday.

"Our sincere condolences go out to his parents, John and Susan Fiocco, and the entire Fiocco family and to the administration and students of The College of New Jersey," said state police Superintendent Rick Fuentes.

Fuentes said there is no evidence that Fiocco was stabbed or shot.

He said the investigation is continuing, but Fiocco's death is not classified as a homicide. Investigators

contacted 1,000 students and school workers, and interviewed more than 150 of Fiocco's friends and relatives, and don't suspect foul play, he said.

Fiocco's family declined to comment Wednesday. His uncle had said Tuesday after the body was found that the family was in mourning.

"Johnny was caring, sensitive, smart and witty," Joseph Fiocco said. He asked anyone with information about what had happened to his nephew to contact authorities.

The search for Fiocco started 36 hours after he was last seen, when his roommate reported him missing.

Investigators found blood and blood-soaked material in and around a trash bin behind the dorm. After a laboratory confirmed the blood was Fiocco's, investigators started sifting through a 1-acre, 20-foot deep area at the landfill where the dorm's trash is dumped.

Authorities have said Fiocco may have slid down a trash chute into the bin, although a camera used to scan the chute found no traces of blood.

The injuries that Fiocco's body had sustained were consistent with being processed by a trash disposal system, authorities said. They would not say whether the injuries had been sustained before or after Fiocco died.

Mercer County Prosecutor Joseph Bocchini Jr. said it is possible authorities will never learn exactly what happened.

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In 1980, Dr. Cavazos became the first alumnus to hold the distinction of serving as Texas Tech University's President.

In 1988 Dr. Cavazos left his Alma Mater and became the first Hispanic appointed to a cabinet level position when President Ronald Reagan appointed him Secretary of Education (1988-1990). Dr. Cavazos has 21 honorary degrees, has been honored as Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University and was named "Most Influential Hispanic" in the United States by Hispanic Business.

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COUNTRY MUSIC?

Country music singers are merging with rock, pop paths; alternative country satisfies today's audience

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

In 1955, a man in black defied the norms of country music when he stood on stage and sang songs like "Cry, Cry, Cry," and "Folsom Prison Blues." More than half a century later, in the mix of pop-country singers like Toby Keith and Shania Twain, there are a few singers who have decided to revisit the past.

Daniel Fluit, lead singer for the West Texas-based band Thrift Store Cowboys, said country musicians have started leaning toward alternative sounds in recent years.

"If you listen to country radio, music is leaning more towards crap these days, actually," he said.

Fluit's band does have a dash of the alternative side in their music, but he said that was not necessarily by choice.

"We don't look at one of our songs and say, 'oh there's too much country in it,'" he said.

Instead, the members sing about their hometown and their experiences growing up in

the Hub City; if that comes out sounding alternative, then so be it.

"We kind of take different influences and put them together," Fluit said.

Alternative country, as described by Fluit, varies depending on who defines it. In general, it means reverting back to the original sounds and ideas with new technology and instruments.

"You can listen to pop country today; it sounds like rock," he said.

Fluit said he was sitting in a hotel in Arkansas a few days ago, and in the span of one hour, he saw both Michelle Branch and Bon Jovi on the Country Music Television channel.

"They're trying to do a country thing, but if you ask them, they'll say they're just branching out," Fluit said.

Mike Eli, singer for the Eli Young Band, said there is a difference between pop country and alternative country. He said his band is without a doubt classified as alternative country, and it takes a lot of influence from previous alternative musicians such as Jack Ingram and Cross Canadian Ragweed.

"There are so many people, including us, who are reaching out to those Bob Dylan styles of the past," he said. "I think alternative country

is a blend of different genres."

Growing up, Eli and the other members of the band listened to musicians like Rodney

Crowell and Led Zeppelin. Eli said he and his band incorporated those sounds along with a few newer ones into their music.

"We also take a lot of influence from U2, and some of our stuff is a throw back to Buddy Holly," he said.

In the future, Eli said country music is going to start moving back toward the alternative sound because of the growing popularity of it among college students.

Eli said radio stations are seeing an increase in requests for alternative country. Bands like the Eli Young Band, Jack Ingram and Ragweed are selling out shows in the cities they go to. This increased attention will only grow in the future, Eli said.

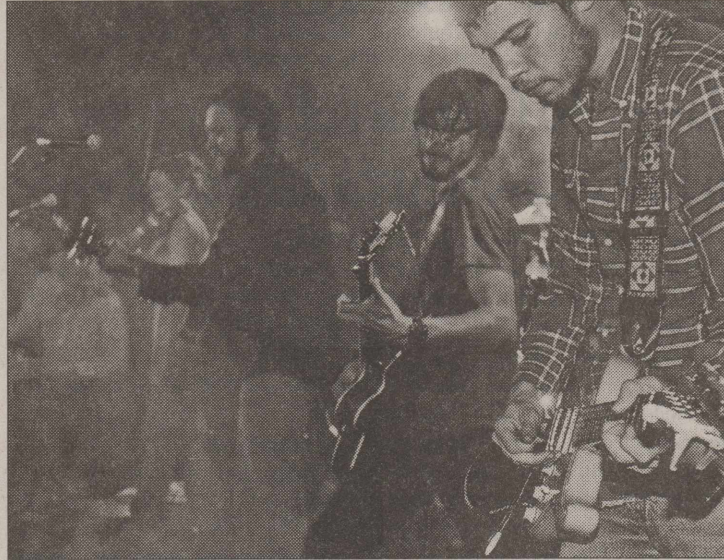
John Lammers, a disc jockey for KTXT-FM, said the reason music is starting to go back to its alternative roots is because that is what people want to hear these days.

"These are singer and songwriter types of music," he said. "This is music that musicians want to hear."

Lammers described alternative country as rock music taken down a notch to a place where the lead singer does not necessarily have to be a great singer.

"Singers have more of a Bob Dylan raspy type of voice," he said.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

THRIFT STORE COWBOYS play at Jake's Sports Cafe at a weekend show last semester.

Guest Column

KTXT-FM presents Bosque Brown in anniversary series

The quiet of the crowd, then the simple plucking of the guitar strings and finally the subtle yet powerful voice of Mara Lee Miller fills the tiny theater. This will be the scene Saturday evening at the Escondido Theatre in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Mara Lee Miller, under the moniker "Bosque Brown," creates music with a haunting vintage feel that simply is captivating.

Her debut album is as timeless as works by the folk masters such as Townes Van Zandt or Gillian Welch. From classic country to hushed folk and blues, Bosque Brown covers it all with her smoky vocals and simple acoustic melodies.

With help from Damien Jurado and David Bazan (Pedro the Lion), Miller has constructed songs that could be found on any classic Kitty Wells album and can be compared to such modern artists as Cat Power and Jolie Holland.

Miller is literally alone in a genre with a voice that is truly incomparable, and it is only a matter of time before the national music scene realizes the talent of Bosque Brown.

It is a rare event to catch an artist on the brink of major success in Lubbock, but the Bosque Brown concert will be just that. Bosque Brown resides in Denton and does not play many shows, so Lubbock is extremely fortunate to host this special performance.

Miller's lyrics speak directly to the heart and soul. Tales of love, family, loss, good and evil are told through simple songs with minimal backing. Her husband, sister and friend will join her as her band but will merely provide the setting for the stories that are her songs.

Bosque Brown makes real music that transports you to a time that is not the present but a mixture of the traditional past and progressive future of folk music. Her music is powerful enough to make any

challenger of either country or folk music a believer in one of America's greatest traditions.

The Bosque Brown concert will conclude KTXT-FM's 45th Anniversary concert series. The month of April has seen KTXT-FM bring the experimental group The Octopus Project from Austin, as well as the blues-punk of Two Gallants from San Francisco.

The concert series is the perfect example of KTXT-FM doing its best to bring a wide variety of musical artists to Lubbock and the students of Texas Tech.

Bosque Brown will be playing with Andy Martinez at the Escondido Theatre, located in the basement of the Student Union Building on Saturday. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and the cost is \$6. For more information, listen to KTXT-FM or call (806) 742-5898.

■ E-mail Derek Pierce, KTXT-FM staff member, at derek.pierce@ttu.edu.



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MARA LEE MILLER of the band Bosque Brown poses in a picture on the band's Web site.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVES UP POETRY, COFFEE

By **CHRIS ATWOOD**
FEATURES WRITER

The Sigma Tau Delta fraternity will host an open poetry reading at 8 p.m. today at the Starbucks at 801 University Ave. The first 30 people to arrive will receive complimentary coffee.

Jennifer Phillips, a junior English major from Levelland and the service project coordinator for Sigma Tau Delta, said the organization hopes to make the poetry readings monthly events so more people can enjoy them.

She said senior creative writing students will read their work followed by anybody else who wants to participate in the reading. Participants can read their own work or another author's. She said she hopes people will not be too shy to have their work read or to read it themselves.

Phillips said she believes the poetry reading will be a good opportunity for English students to

receive outside criticism for their work.

"We're affiliated with the English department at Tech, and it really gives everybody an outlet," she said. "People can come as often as they want; it's a fun thing to do."

Phillips said many people have responded positively to the advertising seen at Starbucks, the English/Philosophy/Education Complex and online. She said the host organization has received communication from people offering to read their own work.

Jenny Fangos, associate professor of English and adviser for Sigma Tau Delta, said the president-elect, Powell, has a great interest in getting the department involved with the community.

Fangos said the goals of the organization for the coming year include reaching out to the community and offering students a chance to read to the Lubbock community and not just the English department.

Matthew Williams, a sophomore biology major from Fort Worth, said he is eager to hear unique writing. He said the Starbucks is a good location because it is so close to campus.

Williams said the poetry reading sounds "really cool," and he plans on going when he can.

He said he would like to hear not only selected works by prominent authors, but also works by Texas Tech students and people in the community.

Jennifer Powell, a junior English major from Allen, said the goal of the poetry reading is to promote

Sigma Tau Delta and the department.

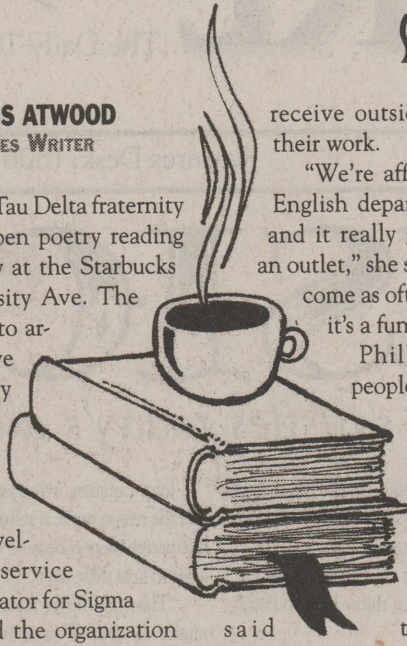
"Anybody who wanders into the (coffee shop) is welcome," she said.

Sigma Tau Delta host a few community-oriented events each year, Powell said, and she wants to increase attendance at those events by promoting the organization.

"The entire goal of the poetry reading is to get Sigma Tau Delta into the community and to promote literacy," she said.

Powell said the poetry readings will continue through the summer.

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Angelina Jolie, Julia Roberts make People magazine's '100 Most Beautiful People' list

NEW YORK (AP) — She's got that pregnant glow, but it is Angelina Jolie's humanitarian efforts that make her most radiant, according to People magazine.

The pillow-lipped actress graces the cover of People's "100 Most Beautiful People" issue, on newsstands Friday. It's her fourth time on the list, but first as cover girl.

"She looks the most beautiful when she's in the field — natural, no makeup, nothing," the magazine quotes musician Wyclef Jean, who worked with Jolie on a relief effort in Haiti. "Because you see Angelina, the angel. It doesn't get any better than that."

The magazine didn't forget her boyfriend Brad Pitt, or her two children, either. People named the globe-trotting Jolie-Pitt clan the "World's Most Beautiful Family."

The world may have to wait

several more weeks for the arrival of the Brangelina offspring: Jolie told NBC News that she is shy of eight months pregnant, according to MSNBC's Web site.

In the interview, which was set to air on Thursday's "Today" and on "Dateline" Sunday, Jolie also said she knows the baby's gender but did not disclose it, according to MSNBC. The actress, interviewed in Namibia, is awaiting the birth at an African resort.

Also making the "Beautiful People" list, which until this year was limited to 50: Halle Berry, Julia Roberts, George Clooney, Scarlett Johansson, Kirstie Alley, Ryan Seacrest and University of Southern California quarterback Matt Leinart.

All 26 spokesmodels of the NBC game show "Deal or No Deal" also were chosen as one position on the list.



Rapper 50 Cent part of new campaign aimed to prevent childhood obesity

NEW YORK (AP) — 50 Cent has sold millions of records serving kids from the hood to the 'burbs a steady diet of gangsta rap.

Now, he's part of a new campaign to make his young fans healthier.

50 is a spokes-rapper and judge for a nationwide cooking competition aimed at preventing childhood obesity by improving high school students' eating habits. It is sponsored by Glaceau, the company partly owned by the rapper and that sells his grape-flavored Vitamin Water drink, Formula 50.

Student chefs will compete to create the most "nutrient-rich" cafeteria lunch recipe, Glaceau has announced. The winner will receive a \$100,000 college scholarship.

50, who has bared his washboard abs on album covers, said he wasn't always so

physically fit.

"I had all of the unhealthy habits," the 29-year-old rapper said. "Soda ... a lot of fast food, all those things."

Today, he exercises regularly and — thanks to a personal chef — eats nutritious meals.

"I have someone that I can actually have prepare the food for me, so it's a huge difference than just getting McDonald's or Burger King," he said.

He said he tries to avoid sweets, sneaking soda when it's "available," but often substituting it, naturally, with Glaceau beverages.

"It's a better reflection of my lifestyle," he said. "I don't drink alcohol and I don't need an energy drink."

Unique program fosters students' success

By **BETHANY BOUNDS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The TECHniques Center on the Texas Tech campus offers a one-of-a-kind program for students with learning disabilities and helps them gain the skills they need to be successful.

"Our program is the only one like it in Texas, and it is also the only certified tutoring program available on campus," said Jeff Taylor, a senior counselor for the TECHniques Center.

Taylor has been working for this organization since August 2003 and said this program helps to give students the self-esteem and self-confidence they may be lacking because of their learning differences.

On May 23, the TECHniques Center will be moving to a new location on campus: the second floor of West Hall.

The new location will have computer labs with specialized software for students with learning differences, tutors available to help with homework and studying, and four academic counselors assigned

to oversee the students' progress, Taylor said.

"We currently have the highest number of students in our program that we have ever had in past years," Taylor said. "With the increase of students in our program, we are in need of more tutors."

The tutors in the TECHniques Center must have and maintain a 3.0 average, have an A or B in the subject they are tutoring in, and must have 40 cumulative hours of school.

Whitney Jones, a senior accounting major from Snyder, said she has

been a tutor at the TECHniques Center since the Fall 2004, and it is the most rewarding job she has had.

"It's a great job because it is on campus, the hours are very flexible with your schedule and there is no dress code," Jones said.

She said each tutor has about five students they meet with per semester, between three and five times per week. Tutors go over the students' homework, help them prepare notes cards and help them study for tests.

"Becoming a tutor has not only let me help other students with their grades, it has also helped me to improve mine," Jones said.

In order to apply for a tutoring position for the TECHniques Center, a student must fill out the application form at the center's Web site, www.techniques.ttu.edu, Jones said.

With the new location, scholarships available and the knowledge of the staff about learning differences, the help students need all is accessible at the TECHniques Center, Taylor said.

The TECHniques Center works very closely with Access TECH, the center where students with disabilities enroll as Tech students.

Once a student enrolls with the Access TECH program, they will also have access to the PASS Center on campus where special test are given to make accommodations for students with learning disabilities, Taylor said.

"Students with learning disabilities already have a difficult time, so our goal is to help them out as much as possible. Once we move to our new location in West Hall, we will be next door to the PASS center and Access TECH so students will be able to get everything done in one place," Taylor said.

Raymond Collins, a junior clinical laboratory science major from Houston, said he has seen a difference in his grades since joining this program.

Collins said he began using the TECHniques Center his freshman year and plans to stick with it until he graduates. He said that he likes that he can come in anytime and just be able to have a quiet place to do his homework and use the computers.

"Being able to have someone to talk to and go over stuff with is nice and especially when you are able to see the same adviser each time and get to know them on a personal basis," Collins said.

Students can visit the TECHniques Center Web site to find out more information about the program and scholarships that are available to help students pay for this fee-for-service program, Taylor said.

"There is a growing need for a program such as this one and society is becoming more aware of learning disabilities," he said. "These students are smart and with the needed resources they can do anything they set their mind to."

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College baseball Hall of Fame comes to life

By **TREY SHIPMAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Canton, Ohio, Cooperstown, N.Y., and Lubbock; until Wednesday, Lubbock had very little in common with the other two cities. But after the College Baseball Foundation announced the first induction class of the College Baseball Hall of Fame, located at the Southwest Collection Library on the Texas Tech campus, the Hub City no longer is the odd man out.

The College Baseball Research Committee considered more than 300 individuals nominated by universities and College Baseball Foundation members before selecting 10 inductees for the inaugural class, including five players and five coaches.

Will Clark of Mississippi State, Bob Horner of Arizona State, Brooks Kieschnick of Texas, Robin Ventura of Oklahoma State and Dave Winfield of Minnesota are included in the first group of players to receive the honor.

Coaches being honored include: Skip Bertman of LSU, Rod DeDeaux of USC, Ron Fraser of Miami, Cliff Gustafson of Texas and Bobby Winkles of Arizona State.

"The excitement has been building within the college baseball community since this project was first announced two years ago," CBF Chairman/CEO

John Askins said in a news release. "Our entire community is thrilled to honor this outstanding group of individuals, whose accomplishments will withstand the test of time."

The committee used a specific list of requirements for both players and coaches to become eligible for the Hall.

Players may be nominated five years after their final collegiate season, but may not still be active, in any way, on the roster of a professional baseball team.

Also, one year of competition at a four-year institution and an All-American (post-1947) or All-League (pre-1947)

selection are requirements of the nominees.

Like players, coaches are not eligible if listed on an the roster of a professional team, but can be nominated at the completion of their collegiate career if they recorded at least 300 career wins, or won 65 percent of the games they coached.

The inductees will accept their honor on July 4 at the annual "Fourth on Broadway Festival" in Lubbock.

The ceremony will run in conjunction with the presentation of the Brooks Wallace Award, recognizing the year's top collegiate baseball player, to take place July 3.

The events are scheduled to be televised nationally on Fox Sports Networks.

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- THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICAN

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Better late than never: Raiders end losing streak, hold lead

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech softball team finally closed out a victory in Game 2 of Wednesday's doubleheader against Texas-San Antonio at the Rocky Johnson Softball Complex.

The Game 2 victory ends a three-game streak in which the Raiders (18-31) lost a contest they were leading, heading into the last inning. The three-game streak was continued in a 4-3 loss in Game 1 of the doubleheader.

"When you have a lead in the seventh, you should be able to hold it," coach Teresa Wilson said. "We did a good job in the second game of closing it out so it feels good for the girls I am sure."

In Game 2, Tech got the scoring started in the bottom of the first with a RBI single off of the bat of Whitney Riley.

The score remained the same until the bottom of the fourth when Jennifer Bowers gave Tech a 3-0 lead with a two-run home run. Bowers squared to bunt but at the last second pulled the bat back and sent the

pitch over the left field wall.

"I am working on seeing the ball better," Bowers said. "Honestly, all I was trying to do in that at-bat was hit the ball anywhere because I have really been having trouble seeing the ball lately."

Jennifer Corkin capped the Tech scoring in the bottom of the fifth with a RBI single.

Sophomore Sarah Losleben (2-7) held Texas-San Antonio (29-12) to one run on six hits with 10 strikeouts. The outing was the second complete game of the season for Losleben.

"I was really just being more aware of my counts," Losleben said. "Being more aware of when I was ahead in the count and when I was behind in the count."

Losleben said defense was a key to victory.

"The defense every game is getting better," she said. "The defense has battled behind us pitchers all year."

In Game 1 Losleben took the loss giving up a three-run home run to Jessica Els in the top of the seventh, blowing a 3-1 lead. Losleben relieved senior Erin Crawford who

gave up one run in 5 1/3 innings.

"I thought Sarah pitched really well in Game 1 as well," Wilson said. "She made one bad pitch the whole game and it just turned out to be the difference."

The game was scoreless until the top of the sixth when Els scored teammate Mel Torres to give Texas-San Antonio the 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the inning, Tech's Montana Patin gave Tech the 3-1 lead with a double to plate three Raiders.

"I thought we swung the bats well all day long," Wilson said. "But in some cases we hit the ball right at the defense."

Losleben said as the season comes to an end, other Big 12 teams should not take the Raiders for granted in the conference tournament.

"If we bring our A-game I think we can really make some noise out there," she said.

The Tech squad closes the regular season with a trip to Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

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TEXAS TECH JUNIOR Ashley Parker overslides second base, but dives back to the bag and is ruled safe by the umpire during the Raiders' 4-1 win over Texas-San Antonio Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Softball Complex.

Astros ride bat of Berkman, arm of Rodriguez to win over L.A.

HOUSTON (AP) — Lance Berkman had a two-run homer and three RBIs, backing Wandy Rodriguez and leading the Houston Astros over the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5 Wednesday night.

Chris Burke had a career-high three hits and two RBIs as the Astros capped a 7-2 homestand with their ninth win in 11 games. They've won six of seven series this year and matched their best start since 1986.

Rodriguez (4-0) tied his career high with six strikeouts, allowing two runs and

five hits in seven innings. Roy Oswalt also is 4-0 for the Astros.

Los Angeles loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth off Ezequiel Astacio. Dan Wheeler relieved and allowed Jose Cruz Jr.'s RBI grounder and Ricky Ledee's two-run single before retiring Bill Mueller on a game-ending groundout.

Odalis Perez (3-1) gave up seven runs — six earned — and 11 hits in 4 1-3 innings. He dropped to 0-4 with a 12.91 ERA in six starts against Houston and

failed for the third straight season to win his next decision after a 3-0 start.

A night after Houston beat Los Angeles in a 14-inning game that lasted 4 hours, 48 minutes, Dodgers manager Grady Little rested regular starters Rafael Furcal and Kenny Lofton.

Taveras and Berkman hit RBI singles in the fourth for a 6-0 lead, drawing Little out of the dugout to chat with Perez.

Jason Repko hit a two-run homer in the fifth, and Burke atoned for a throwing error in the top of the inning with an RBI single in the bottom half. Burke added an RBI double in the eighth off Franquelis Osoria.

Tech golf not happy with fourth-place finish

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Despite the highest finish in school history, Texas Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands said his team is disappointed with a fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Championship in Tulsa, Okla.

"We are disappointed because we wanted to win," Sands said. "We expected to win. That is a testament to how confident this team is, that we are disappointed in the best finish in school history."

A final-round score of 295 left Tech in a tie for fourth-place with

defending champion Oklahoma State at the Southern Hills Golf Course. The Oklahoma Sooners won the Big 12 Championship with Texas and Texas A&M finishing in second and third.

"Golf is a goofy game," Sands said. "We have beaten all of those teams this year. Just eight days ago (at the Aggie Invite), we beat Oklahoma by 48 strokes."

Senior Andrew Dresser led Tech with a three-round total of 214, good for a tie for fourth. The fourth-place finish earned Dresser a spot on the All-Tournament team.

"Andrew has been one of our most steady guys all year long," Sands said.

The Top 5 finish is the sixth of the season for Dresser.

"Going into it, I wanted to win," Dresser said. "I think I hit the ball well enough to win, but I just didn't make some putts."

Dresser said the team is confident going into the post season.

"This is the year we will make some noise," Dresser said. "We have as good of a team as anyone in the country."

Freshman Jake Younan-Wise grabbed his second-highest finish of the season for the Raiders with a tie for 14th place and a total of 219.

Junior Oscar Floren ended the tournament in a tie for 25th with

rounds of 69, 76 and 78. Floren came into the Big 12 Championship leading the Tech squad in scoring average at 71.03.

"Over the last couple of weeks, Oscar has been playing the best

golf in the country," Sands said. "I hate to put it all on Oscar because golf is such a team sport, but we needed him to play better."

Sands said he expects Dresser and Floren to both be named to the All-Conference team which will be announced sometime this week.

"If both guys are not on the team there is something wrong," he said.

Freshmen Garrett Merrell and Santiago Rivas rounded out the scoring finishing in 27th and 39th, respectively.

Sands said not taking advantage of certain situations led to Tech's fourth-place finish.

"We did not make a lot of birdies," he said. "I thought we played the hard holes really well, but we were not able to take advantage of the easier holes." Sands said the team needs to make minor adjustments before heading into the post season.

"We need to put this one behind us," Sands said. "We need to evaluate where we can get better. Each guy has his own thing to bring to the table."

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Vince Young: Big talent or big bust?

(AP) — Nobody quite knows what to make of Vince Young.

A quarterback? For sure. The best one on this weekend's draft board? Well, it's funny how a player's stock can rise and fall in the span of weeks and months.

The Texas quarterback, one of the best "athletes" in the draft, once struggled so much with the Longhorns that some felt he'd be better off at another position. These days, that conversation is long gone. But so is some of the luster from his Rose Bowl performance, a game in which he led the Longhorns to the national title and, at least for a time, surpassed USC's Matt Leinart in many opinions as the best quarterback, maybe the best player, in the draft.

"It's been kind of up and down," said ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper, who most recently rated Young the fourth-best player available. "But my attitude is that any quarterback taken in the draft is going to be a project."

Floyd Reese, general manager for the Tennessee Titans, who are considering taking Young with the third pick, said "I don't think I've seen a quarterback with the athleticism he has, and we had Steve McNair for a while."

Indeed, Young's athleticism is stunning. And his timing was impeccable. He showed off the whole package, playing for the national title on Jan. 4 in the Rose Bowl. He passed for 267 yards, ran for 200 more and scrambled 8 yards on fourth down with 19 seconds left for the winning touchdown — his third of the night — in a 41-38 win over Leinart and USC.

It was sweet redemption for the junior out of Houston, who was bitterly disappointed after losing the Heisman Trophy to USC's Reggie Bush. And Young outplayed Leinart, who came into the game viewed as the better, more polished, more NFL-ready quarterback.

Suddenly, a player who wasn't even sure if he would leave Texas looked like he might

be the best player in the college game. He decided to go pro. With his hometown team, the Houston Texans, picking first, many thought it would be a perfect fit.

"I walked into the grocery store the other day and some guy was hollering Vince's name at me from three aisles over," said Houston's new coach, Gary Kubiak. "I've been places where people are talking about Reggie Bush. I guess I don't see it that way as much as some people may see it."

Like most coaches who have seen Young work out, Kubiak said he was impressed. Still, the Texans signed David Carr to a three-year extension in February, signaling they're set at quarterback for a while. On Wednesday, they said they will select either Bush or North Carolina State defensive end Mario Williams.

"There's too much time from the end of the season until draft time, so everyone gets over-critiqued," Longhorns coach Mack Brown said.

There is, indeed, a lot of time for opinions to change after the gleam of the championship game fades.

That's especially true for a player like Young, the likes of which nobody has seen before, the kind of player who doesn't fit a particular mold.

"He has the size, the accuracy and the throwing action," Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "He's a spectacular talent, but he doesn't look like anybody. So that tends to make

us all nervous. He gets downgraded for that."

There is the widely reported 6 out of a possible 50 that he scored on the Wonderlic test at the NFL scouting combine. NFL officials denied that score was correct and Young's agent, Major Adams, said Young scored a 16 the next day, when the test was readministered. Regardless, the Wonderlic controversy fed into doubts about Young's ability to run an NFL offense.

There are issues about his arm strength and his awkward, sideward delivery.

There is the fact he played almost exclusively out of the shotgun in college.

There is his decision to hire Adams, a family friend who has made a handful of unorthodox decisions on behalf of his client — for instance, having Young skip workouts at the NFL combine, but participate in a made-for-TV "All Star Challenge" in Miami in early February.

There is his penchant to think run first, which worked at the college level but hasn't proven to work in the pros, as the Michael Vick experience in Atlanta is showing.

But, says Billick, "He really doesn't fit into that Vick category."

He doesn't really fit into any category. Maybe because of it, Young has hardly acted like a player who thinks he'll be chosen in the top five.

Since the NFL combine, he has had a successful workout in Austin, and has

traveled the country for more individual workouts and interviews with teams — stopping in Minneapolis, St. Louis, Oakland, Cleveland, Baltimore, Miami and Houston for a workout with the Jets.

Scouts want to see him with their own eyes and coaches want to sit down and talk to him to find out what kind of person he really is.

Adams did not respond to several Associated Press requests to interview Young for this story.

The quarterback did tell his hometown paper, the *Houston Chronicle*, that he keeps pushing forward, ignoring the critics and hoping for the best.

"I don't listen to negative things from people that don't understand the game," Young said. "When I hear positive things, it shows people that know football are really paying attention."

Indeed, it's hard not to pay attention to a player like Vince Young. He is 6-foot-4, 229 pounds. He runs the 40 in 4.57 seconds, nearly 0.30 seconds faster than Leinart. He has a laser of an arm, but nobody is quite sure how he'll use it in the NFL.

He is projected as almost anything. Some see a classic, strong-armed, stand-in-the-pocket passer. Others see a scrambling playmaker. Still others envision a hybrid, someone who could play more than quarterback — kind of like Kordell Stewart, only more talented.

"He's a projection," Kiper said. "Anyone who takes him has to know that."

In summing up, almost everyone agrees that Young is quite a player. It's just that nobody quite knows what to make of him.

"Vince Young seems to be the most interesting and debatable topic right now," Billick said. "After the fact, if Vince Young makes it, then you'll hear, 'I knew he would.' If he doesn't make it, you'll hear, 'That's why we had him rated that low.'"

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Sacramento likely done without help from its richest Kings

(AP) — If Mike Bibby and Brad Miller had lived up to their responsibilities, talents and hefty paychecks, the Sacramento Kings would have pulled off a remarkable playoff upset.

At least that's what Bibby and Miller were thinking to themselves when the Kings returned home Wednesday from a heartbreaking 128-119 overtime loss to the San Antonio Spurs one night earlier, putting them down 0-2 in the best-of-seven first-round series.

The Kings appeared to be doomed when Ron Artest was suspended for the game after a hard foul on Manu Ginobili in Game 1 — but Sacramento played with passion and precision without its defensive leader, taking a first-half lead and holding off the Spurs for most of a tough second half.

Everybody played well for the Kings — except Bibby and Miller, their two longest-tenured and highest-paid players. While Miller stumbled to his second straight terrible game and spent much of the second half on the bench, Bibby — the Kings' regular-season leader in points and assists — went 3-for-16, missed all four of his 3-point attempts and made five turnovers.

What's more, he blew his defensive assignment on Brent Barry when the San Antonio veteran rattled an improbable tying 3-pointer high off

the backboard and through the net with 4 seconds to play.

"That shot could have been prevented," Bibby lamented Wednesday. "He was my guy (on defense). So it went in. It took a bad bounce for us, and a good one for them. You can look at it either way it goes, (but) I shouldn't have been off him anyway."

While the Spurs took the day off Wednesday for the second time in the series, relaxing at home in Texas before a workout and a flight Thursday, the Kings were back at work at their training complex in preparation for Game 3 on Friday night.

Sacramento must win four of the series' final five games against the defending NBA champions for a historic upset, but coach Rick Adelman isn't thinking in such terms.

"I think you've got to win the next one," Adelman said. "If you start counting four out of five, that gets a little bit heavy. You have to take the positive approach. You've got to win on Friday. That's the only way you can look at it."

While Adelman hopes Bibby will return to form back home in Arco Arena, he also must figure out how to revive Miller, whose underwhelming regular season has led to two awful playoff games. The two-time All-Star center has scored 11 total points against the Spurs,

going 4-for-16 and grabbing exactly four rebounds in 54 minutes.

Miller often has difficulty matching up defensively with many athletic big men, and Tim Duncan and Nazr Mohammed have been too much for him. In the second half of Game 2, he sat and watched Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Kenny Thomas, who nearly carried the Kings to the upset along with high-scoring guards Bonzi Wells and Kevin Martin.

"I don't think you can blame anyone in America, the way I was playing," Miller said when asked if he resented the benching. "Shareef got going, and Kenny was working. I never complain if I'm not producing and if I'm not helping the team."

Noble words — even if the Kings might expect a bit more from their \$8.75 million center.

The Spurs also have some regrouping to do, even after Barry's

unlikely 3-pointer from the wing saved their home-court advantage. Coach Gregg Popovich ripped into the champs at halftime, then watched their response in a strong second half.

"I feel fortunate to come out as the winner," Popovich said. "The first half was the most pathetic play of a transition defense I've seen in a Spurs team. The second half we got it together competitiveness-wise and between the ears. The second half was much better."

But after Sacramento's 34-point loss in the series opener — the worst playoff defeat in the Kings' lengthy franchise history — the Game 2 effort still was encouraging and intriguing, even if it resulted in another loss.

"I think we changed the whole series in a way," Thomas said. "Maybe we have them thinking now that we can actually play with them."

Mavs make short work of Grizz

DALLAS (AP) — If the Memphis Grizzlies keep playing like this, they'll never win a playoff game.

The Grizzlies went 16 straight possessions without a point and 10:47 between baskets over the middle two quarters, taking them out of what had been a close game and sending the Dallas Mavericks to a 94-79 victory Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 31 points to drop Memphis to 0-10 in its postseason history; that's four more losses than any NBA team has ever had before its first victory. The Grizzlies will head home for Game 3 on Saturday halfway to being swept for the third straight year.

Memphis actually started great, getting Pau Gasol rolling early and not making a turnover the entire first quarter. The Grizzlies led by four early in the second quarter, until Nowitzki scored every point in a 9-0 run that put the Mavericks ahead for good.

Then came the stretch when Memphis reverted to the Vancouver Grizzlies of the late 1990s.

After Chucky Atkins made a layup with 7:07 left in the second quarter, they didn't get another field goal until a dunk by Eddie Jones with 8:20 left in the third. Memphis' only points in between were four free throws.

All told, the Grizzlies went from down by three to trailing by 19 and thinking about what they might do differently this weekend.

Dallas' Avery Johnson was presented his coach of the year trophy before the game largely for getting the Mavericks to play solid defense, but they only get partial credit for Memphis' meltdown.

The Grizzlies missed only eight shots during their do-no-right period, hurting themselves more by committing nine turnovers. They also stopped themselves three times with offensive fouls and mixed in a lane violation that wiped out a free throw by Gasol. The call sent him to his knees in disgust.

Things didn't get any better after Jones' drought-buster. Memphis finished the third quarter with 13 points, only one more than it had in the second.

Dallas got sloppy, too, going through a stretch of six straight misses and three turnovers. It hardly mattered as the Grizzlies scored only four points off all that.

Gasol scored 10 points in the first quarter, but finished with 16. Bobby Jackson scored 12 and Jones — who organized a players-only dinner Monday night to try rallying the troops — scored 11.

Nowitzki matched his Game 1 scoring total. The only difference was he had 21 in the first half this time, two more than the opener.

Josh Howard scored 17 points and Jason Terry had 16 and nine assists. Erick Dampier wasn't as active as he'd been in the opener, but still managed eight points and six rebounds.

Griffin scored six, including a dunk on a fast break during Memphis' awful stretch that left teammates Jerry Stackhouse, Marquis Daniels and Darrell Armstrong cracking up on the bench.

Neither team liked the officiating in the whistle-filled second quarter, with Grizzlies coach Mike Fratello and Stackhouse both getting technicals for complaining. There were a whopping 16 offensive fouls called in the game.

GAME NOTES: Johnson said he had more than 50 calls from well-wishers, including two he noted as being very special to him — from Detroit president of basketball operations Joe Dumars and Spurs point guard Tony Parker. Said Dumars: "Avery is my homeboy, we're both Louisiana guys and we actually pull for each other. I was happy for him." ... When Johnson received his trophy from team owner Mark Cuban, he turned to the bench and pointed, a thank-you gesture to his players. ... Johnson had a new golf bag in his office. "I don't want to use that until about July 1," he said.

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Prime Time makes way back to gridiron in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Prime Time is back in the game, this time as part owner of an Arena Football League franchise.

Former Pro Bowl comeback Deion Sanders and the Austin Wranglers announced Wednesday that Sanders has joined the ownership group of the team.

"I look at this as a challenge. I think all men thrive on a challenge," he said. "I love arena football. It's exciting."

Terms of the deal or how large of a stake he owns in the team were not disclosed. Sanders wouldn't detail what his role with the team will be, but promised he will be visible in the

Austin area and joked he could put on his pads again.

"I'm going to be the first owner who has the capability of actually going downstairs and playing," he said. "Tell Jerry (Jones) to do that. Tell Dan Snyder to do that."

Sanders, 38, was a seven-time Pro Bowl comeback in a 15-year career. He retired for three years in 2001 before joining the Baltimore Ravens in 2004 and playing two seasons. Asked Wednesday if he was retired for good, he said "the thrill is gone."

Sanders said he has dreamed of owning a professional franchise. He said he'll use his name and celebrity to lure

arena league players to the Wranglers.

"I will use everything I have, trust me," he said. "I'll use my grandma if she can still cook like she used to. We want to win."

The Wranglers are 8-5, a game behind Orlando in the Southern Division.

Sanders said he was contacted about an ownership deal by former Dallas Cowboys teammate Robert Jones, who is friends with Wranglers general manager Glyn Milburn.

The Arena Football League is in its 20th season, and Sanders compared it to the early years of the NFL, with growing attendance and television

markets.

"I like what I see," Sanders said. "I think the league is heading in the proper direction."

Wranglers president Doug MacGregor said Sanders was an obvious choice to join the ownership group.

"Having somebody that not only has an incredible (playing) career, but a man with a marketing flair, a great deal of creativity, somebody who can help lift this franchise to the next level," MacGregor said.

Sanders said his Wednesday news conference was being filmed for a 13-episode reality TV project but declined to give details.

"You're going to get to know the coaches, the players, the fans (and) the owners," Sanders said.

And the Texans choose ...

Houston narrows choice to two players, not Young

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans will take Southern Cal running back Reggie Bush or North Carolina State defensive end Mario Williams with the first pick in Saturday's draft, general manager Charley Casserly said Wednesday.

The Texans dashed the hopes of University of Texas fans everywhere, who have been clamoring for the team to pick Vince Young, a Houston native who led the Longhorns to a Rose Bowl victory over Bush and USC.

"We came to the conclusion that to draft a quarterback,

whether it be Vince Young, Matt Leinart or Jay Cutler, was not the best thing for this football team," Casserly said. "The best thing for this football team was to use the first pick in this draft to add a premiere player at another position."

Casserly said that part of their decision-making process involved contacting other teams to see if there was any interest in trading for their pick.

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Mench hits grand slam to grab record; Rangers can't hold on to beat Oakland

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kevin Mench set a Texas Rangers record by homering in his sixth straight game. His grand slam didn't matter because Francisco Cordero set a more dubious mark.

Cordero blew his third straight save chance — the second in less than 24 hours, and fifth already this season — when Dan Johnson led off the ninth inning for Oakland with a home run. Jay Payton then had a two-run single in the 10th to give the Athletics a 6-4 victory Wednesday.

"We know he's going through some struggles right now. That's just the way this game is," Mench said of Cordero. "We know he's going to bounce back." The fifth blow saved set a major league record for April, and the team

record for any month of a season. That matches the number of blown chances Cordero had in all of 2004, when the hard-throwing right-hander set a Rangers record with 49 saves.

"It just seems like every time, it's just one pitch," said Cordero, who has three saves.

Texas led 4-3 until Johnson's first homer, a 410-foot shot into the Rangers bullpen in right-center field. Cordero said it was a fastball that stayed over the middle of the plate for Johnson, who was hitting only .130.

"A guy who's gotten off to a fairly rotten start ends up tying the game, and Jay Payton got his first RBIs of the season at a time when they were big," manager Ken Macha said. "It's a pretty big win there, particularly when your

pitcher goes down in the middle of the game, and they jump off to a pretty good lead."

Frank Thomas and Bobby Crosby also homered for the A's, who have won only five of their last 15 games.

Mench's homer came in the fourth inning against Kiko Calero, who had just entered when Rich Harden left because of back spasms. Macha said Harden, who struck out six in 3 1-3 innings, would return to Oakland for an MRI exam on Thursday.

The slam put the Rangers up 4-1, but they didn't score again and lost for only the fourth time in 13 games after leaving the bases loaded in the 10th.

It was Mench's second grand slam in his homer streak, and the third of his career. He has 20 RBIs this season, all

in the last seven games.

"I'm still missing some balls I should be hitting," Mench said. "I'm just getting back to that feel I had in spring training, just the same comfort level. ... I guess it's something special. I'm just

having fun with it."

Carl Everett (April 2003), Alex Rodriguez (August 2003) and Mark Teixeira (July 2004) all homered in five straight games for Texas.

The major league record for consecutive games with a home run is eight,

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FURNISHED
2 MONTHS FREE RENT
Furnished apartment on Main St. (University Trails) for the summer. Pay only \$375 plus bills for only June and July. Can move in May 13. May and August's rent are covered. Huge closet!! Please contact Ashley at 713-824-2129.

AVAILABLE NOW Lease through August '06. Exchange Apts. 2/3/4 bedroom choice. Private bathroom, all bills paid but electricity, bus, W/D. Call for specials. 512-659-5093.

AVAILABLE: SUBLEASE All bills paid. Lease ends August 5th. Move in after finals. Fully furnished. Pay only \$180 of May's rent "negotiable." June/July \$355. Call 325-721-4175.

BACK YARD apartment near Tech. Clean quite, reasonable. No pets. 747-7369

GREAT DEAL AVAILABLE MAY 1ST Female to sublease, 4/4, furnished, all bills paid. Call before April 30th to get free terms of rent. \$450/mo (882) 597-1134.

ROOM FOR to rent in 3br. Sterling Fountain. \$425/mo OBO. From May to August. 817-903-1093.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$350/month 1/4 bills, BigScreen TV, personal bathroom, w/d included. 3/Roommates, pool, tanbed/wrm, negotiable, close to Campus. ASAP. 806-445-9451

SUBLEASE 3BR/3BA at University Fountains, move in after finals. \$395/mo. fully furnished 52" TV included. 214-288-4196.

SUMMER APT 1rm in 4/4 at RaidersPass. ALL BILLS PAID. RENT/MOVE IN DATE NEGOTIABLE. Emily 281-507-7442

SUMMER SUBLEASE
The Exchange Apartments. Move in after finals through August 5th. Gated community, brand new and furnished. All bills paid except electricity. \$490/month "price negotiable" Call 214-766-5686.

TECH BUS ROUTE
BRANCHWATER 4th and loop. Two bedroom flat and townhouses. W/D connects in some. Satellite or mardl gra title. Beautiful landscaping, colorful awnings. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. Ask about specials. Furnished or unfurnished. 793-1038.

TECH TERRACE, female roommate for summer. \$350/mo. each. Bills paid, W/D, cable, internet, garage. Call 713-202-6317.

UNIVERSITY FOUNTAINS
Apartments & Town Homes. Close to Campus. Biggest 4 Bedrooms in Town. 2202 Mac Davis Lane. 806-747-2340. www.universityfountains.com

UNFURNISHED
ASSISTANCE FINDING
a rental. Go to www.lubbock4rent.com or call 535-8124.

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FIND YOUR RENT HERE!!
1 BEDROOM apartment near Tech. 2124 29th rear. W/D hookups. Alarm. \$425/mo + bills. 535-7011, 535-1905.

1 BEDROOM apartment for June & July. \$399/mo + bills. Call Mandy 817-629-9229.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSES
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, EXCEPTIONAL HOMES!!!
2610-29-Rear. 1/1, \$400***3416-31. 2/1/1, \$650***2604 Gary. 2/1/1, \$695***3512-30. 3/1/1, \$795***2213-32. 3/1 CP. \$750***All Available June 1, Mini-Dog OK, No Bills Paid, 1 Yr. Lease, 252-5708.

1, 2, 3 BR duplexes and houses. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

1-BEDROOM APT. 2807 37th. \$375 mo. plus utilities. \$200 deposit. 806-785-2422.

1806 AVE X Spacious 2 bed 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, central heat and air, fenced yard, close to Tech, \$700. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2 BLOCKS FROM TECH!
2409, 2415, and 2423-21st St. 1/1- (Rear-2415), 2/1, 3/1, and 4/2. Security system, central air/heat, kitchen appliances, wood/tile floors, huge fenced yards, plus GARDENER! \$375/person. 632-4211

2/1 +SUNROOM. House for rent. Hardwood floors and tile. W/D hookups, big backyard, dishwasher, no smoking, no pets. 745-4227, 745-8077.

2/1 HOUSE. CH/CA, storeroom, 2 living areas. Yard, appliances, w/d conn. 2003-27th. \$575/\$300. 787-2323, 789-9713.

2/1 NEAR Tech. 2205 26th St. Hardwood floors. Dishwasher. \$750/mo + bills. 535-7011, 535-1905

2119-17 GREAT 3 bed 2 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace, fenced yard, close to Tech, \$950. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2204 29TH. 3/2 near Tech. C/H/A. Alarm. \$1050/mo + bills. 535-1905.

2213 16TH St. 3/1/1 cute cottage house with a fireplace. Includes a washer and dryer. \$1000/mo. 806-787-2178.

2218-15 NEWLY remodeled 1 bed 1 bath, central heat and air, washer/dryer, close to Tech, \$450. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2318-18 SPACIOUS 3 bed 2 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, central heat and air, fenced yard, close to Tech, \$950. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2323 27TH Street 2BR/1 Bath with two living areas and large yard. Double garage, blocks from Tech, \$800. 806-787-2178.

AVAILABLE NOW
We have several 1 bedroom houses/walley entrances. Priced from \$265-\$350. Summer leases available. See Ann at 4211 34th afternoons 1pm-5pm.

BEAR CREEK
1 bedroom, all bills paid except water. 2 bedroom, w/d connects. Remodeled, new windows, new doors, storm doors, ceramic tile and satellite tile flooring. Beautiful landscaping. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4203 18th, 791-3773.

BEAR FLATS
4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls, washer/dryer connections, Exter: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available in August.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Great 1/1 totally redone, appliances, HVAC, fenced backyard. Rent: \$375 Owner/Agent Stephanie 806-543-8847.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Lease today: We have some wonderful 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes coming available for May and June. Lovely decors, hardwood floors, nice appliances, & lovely yards. At reasonable prices. For appointment come by 4211 34th. (Afternoons) See Ann or B. J. or call 795-2011.

CLOSE TO TECH
Huge 3/2 great hardwoods! CACH, appliances, W/D connections, backyard, rent \$900. Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847.

CONDOR for lease or sale, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, WBFP, pool, easy access to Tech. 806-535-0968.

CUTE DUPLEX
3501 Elgin. All new 2/1. Central h/a, w/d connections. \$575 +. 793-8759.

3/2 CUTE house near Tech. 2305 29th. Large backyard. Hardwood floors. Dishwasher. \$1050/mo +bills. 535-7011, 535-1905.

CUTE HOUSE near Tech. 3/2. 2407 35th. \$1050/mo + bills. Alarm included. 535-7011, 535-1905.

CUTE HOUSE near Tech. 3/2/1. Hardwood floors. W/D hookups. 3709 28th. \$1050+bills. 535-1905 or 535-7011.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. Very large. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 2204 29th Rear. \$285/mo + bills. 535-7011, 535-1905

EFFICIENCY for rent. Efficiency furnished with stove, refrigerator, and couch. Rent \$350 per month plus electric bill. 806-790-1009.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES!!!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS***2816-23, 1/1, \$450***2216-A-17, 2/1, \$600***2320-20, 2/1, \$650***3307-35, 2/1, \$375***2320-15, 2/1, \$650***3307-35, 2/1, \$975***3309-32, 3/2, \$1,050***Hardwoods, CH/A, Appliances, Available June 1, Mini-Dog OK, No Bills Paid, 1 Yr Lease, 789-7756.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES!!!
Close to campus***2216-A-17, 2/1, \$600***2320-20, 2/1, \$650***2702-33, 2/1, \$650***3307-35, 2/1, \$975***3309-32, 3/2, \$1,050***Hardwoods, CH/A, Appliances, Available June 1, Mini-Dog OK, No Bills Paid, 1 Year Lease, 789-7756.

FANTASTIC TOWNHOUSE 2/2/2 w/basement. FF, most appliances, extra storage, neutral tones, french doors, yard maintained, basement great for 2nd living area or office. Ready now. 3403-97th St. \$1000/mo. \$500 dep. Pets ok w/dadd! dep. 789-1272.

FOR LEASE: Close to Tech, 3816 30th. 3/2/1, fridge, stove, W/D, updated, Available 5-6 \$1000/month, \$600 deposit. 432-413-5193.

FOR LEASE: Close to Tech, 47th & Flint, 3/2/1. Fridge, stove, W/D, 2 living areas, available 05-07 \$1100/month \$800 deposit. 432-413-5193.

GOT HOUSE?
TechTerrace.com has houses for rent & houses for sale. Go to TechTerrace.com.

GREAT 3 bedroom home, 2 bath. Wood/terrace floors. References required. No pets. 2410 39th. Available in fall. \$1095/mo. 817-891-1499.

GREAT 5/2 Tech Terrace 2513 23rd. \$1600/mo. 797-6358.

GREAT HOUSE, Tech Terrace. 2/2, two living areas, appliances included, security system. 3019 29th. \$900. 798-8061 or 781-7505.

GREAT PROPERTIES Close to Tech. Clean. All appliances, some with W/D. Pets welcome. 15th, \$375/ 1928 26th B. \$425/ 2302 17th, \$450/ 1610 59th, \$395. 2 bedroom- 2108 15th, \$550/ 3208 33rd, \$595/ 4415 42nd, \$650/ 2602 43rd, \$620/ 3514 26th, \$750. 3 bedroom- 3417 23rd, \$850/ 1507 X, \$575/ 2615 40th, \$695/ 3320 32nd, \$800. 2506 29th, \$850/ 2604 41st, \$695/ 3506 26th, \$775/ 2403 30th, \$1050. 4 bedroom- 2220 25th, \$695. Many more to choose from. Call Justin at 632-2114, 789-4200.

BLOCK TECH. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C, \$325/month, bills paid. Available May. 792-3118.

HUGE, 4/2/1 House. CH/CA, 2 living areas, yard. Appliances, W/D conn, dishwasher. 2900 sq. ft. 3406-39th. \$885/\$400. 787-2323, 789-9713

HOUSES FOR Rent, available June 1st. 2319 28th, 4/2, \$1500; 2203 20th, 4/2, \$1500; 2425 21st, 3/1, \$850; 2417 21st, 2/1, \$700; 2014 Ave. V, 3/1, \$700; 2313 27th, 2/1, \$700. Apt. 2002 Ave. V, 2/1, \$575. Call Bill, 470-7037.

LARGE 3/2/2 w/office. W/D connections. New carpet/tile. Nice yard. Good schools. 4205 52nd. 799-3600.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE for lease. Available August 1. Two large bedrooms/2 bath, fireplace, sunroom/arc, refrigerator W/D connections, \$650/month, \$300 deposit. 1 year lease. 5813 7th St. Call 794-7051 after 5:00 or leave message. No pets.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES 785-7772
New 2,3,4 Bedroom townhomes w/private bath. Cox high-speed internet and basic cable tv included. Immediate move-in available. Look for the Big Flag. 602 North Belmont on Erskine. Half mile east of Frankfort. Open M-F 8-7 Sat.10-5 Sun. 2-5.

NEAR TECH cute 1 bedroom apartment. 2201 26th rear. Hardwood floors. \$395/mo + bills. 535-7011, 535-1905.

NEAR TECH. 2/1. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator furnished. Central H/A. \$700/month. 783-0082.

NEW MANAGEMENT
Great locations: Sacramento Apartments, 4312 17th, 792-0828; Jackson Square Apartments, 4304 18th, 791-3773; Whispering Oaks Apartments, 4301 16th, 799-1821; Moderate rents. Excellent units. 1's & 2's.

NEW PET PARK
DeerField Village 3424 Frankfort. Green fields, trees, shrubs, and flowers. New Stucco walls, metal roofs, and red tile porches. New ceramic tile flooring. W/D connects in some. Approved pets welcome. New fenced pet park plus another open park on-site. 792-3288. Like nothing else in Lubbock! Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com.

NEWLY REMODELED near Tech 3/2/1. Hardwood floors, c h/a, alarm. \$1080/mo + bills. 2124 29th. 535-7011, 535-1905.

NEWLY REMODELED! 1,2,3, 4 & 5 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE EFFICIENCY
Large one bedroom, available April 15th-May 15th, updated, w/d hookups, close to Tech, 1904 28th Rear. \$350 plus electric. 806-441-0611.

NICE HOUSES
1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. Call 796-0774.

OLYMPIAN APARTMENTS
1br: \$375. Efficiency: \$275. Deposit \$200. 1701 Peoria Ave. 777-4029.

PEPPERTREE
One, two, and three bedroom available. Beautiful trees, great location, pool, laundry, some fireplaces. Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 5302 11th. 795-8086.

PERFECT FOR students. 3/2 with office. 2407 32nd St. \$1155/mo. No pets. Call 787-0800.

PRE-LEASE for fall 3/2 with central heat/air, appliances, W/D connections. Big rooms. Aug. 1. Call 792-4173. \$825/\$500. Hugs & kisses.

QUAKER PINES
1 & 2 bedroom townhomes, and flats. New C/H/A. Ceiling fans, patios, beautiful landscaping, pool, laundry. 16th & Quaker. 799-1821.

REMODELED
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New paint and new carpet. \$900 per month with \$700 deposit. 6118 8th Street. larry@larryjones-realestate.com 806-791-2277

RENTALS AVAILABLE
1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Call Century 21 John Walton Realtor® Property Management today 806-798-8111.

RENTALS
"FOR ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS" go to www.lubbockrentpro.com or call 806-790-3176.

SAINT FRANCIS VILLAGE
2 bedroom, so large you may never see your roommate. Brand-new central air. See to believe. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4110 17th. 792-0828.

STUDENTS' YOUR choice of the following locations: 2608 A & B 21st, 797-2212.

SUPER SAFE Luxurious townhouse - \$900. 3/2. Attached garages, new appliances and wireless internet. Near Tech & Walmart. Meredith 806-781-7464.

TECH TERRACE 3 & 4 bedroom homes for lease. 797-6358.

TECH TERRACE 3/1 2522 24th available June 1st lease now. Nice updated house, central h/a, hardwoods, tile, yard maintained. \$975/mo \$750/deposit. Call Joe 806-441-0611 for appt.

TECH TERRACE Summer sessions, 2-1 carport, great house, close to Tech. Reasonable. 361-813-5311.

TECH TERRACE
Go to TechTerrace.com or visit the TechTerrace leasing office on Boston Ave. between 26th and 27th Streets to get a list of houses.

1 Bedroom 1702 Ave. T \$345
2008 Ave. T #D \$295
3111 37th (Rear) \$349
2122 2nd #D \$295

2 Bedroom 2509 41st \$549
1913 17th #B \$389
2915 Emory \$499
8119 Ave. V #B \$599

3 Bedroom 608 A N. Elkhart \$695
2224 21st \$749
3608 Wayne \$665

4 Bedroom 9616 CR 7700 \$945

1 Bedroom 1627 16th \$295/efficiency
1685 Riber \$399
2301 51st (VVA) \$395

2 Bedroom 2301 51st (VVA) \$485
3108 Salisbury \$449
2610 27th \$649

3 Bedroom 5289 77th \$799
3112 11th \$695
3114 11th \$845

4 Bedroom 1620 17th \$699

793-RENT **785-RENT**

FOR SALE
\$145. FULL/DOUBLE mattress set, never used, warranty. 806-549-3110.

\$359 GETS New Cherry solid wood sleigh bed. Factory boxed. 806-549-3110.

H/A BARGAIN NEW 3" Dell W3000 HDTV FLATPANEL LCD TV/Monitor Retail: \$1800 Yours for: \$600 (915) 449-2981

2003 JEEP WRANGLER
Black, Texas Off-Road Edition, 33k miles, auto, soft top, halfdoors, 7 speaker stereo, 15x8 American Racing wheels, 31 inch tires. Just in time for summer. \$17,000. 806-543-3255.

2104 20TH "The New Tech Terrace" - Overton Park. Close to Tech and Lubbock High. Totally remodeled. Priced to sell at \$98,900! Great investment!! (806) 470-7088

THURSDAY, APRIL 27TH • 6-8 PM

SUMMER PARTY!

at UNIVERSITY COURTYARD APARTMENTS

Don't miss University Courtyard's Summer Party Blowout! Tons of large giveaways, cash prizes, free catered food, live entertainment, volleyball contest, karaoke & MC contest, & picnic by the lake! Plus, the Hooter's Girls will be there! You can hangout by the lake or swim and layout by the pool - just don't miss this party!



1 30" LCD TV in every apartment

Where else do you have a new 30" widescreen, HD ready LCD TV, only 4.5" thin & 28 lbs. in your livingroom?

2 Full size, side by side refrigerators*

Where else do you have a black, full size, side by side refrigerator with filtered ice & water on the door? **See website for details*



3 Movie theatre with tiered seating

Where else do you have access to an 8 foot projection screen with surround sound?

4 Bus Service to campus

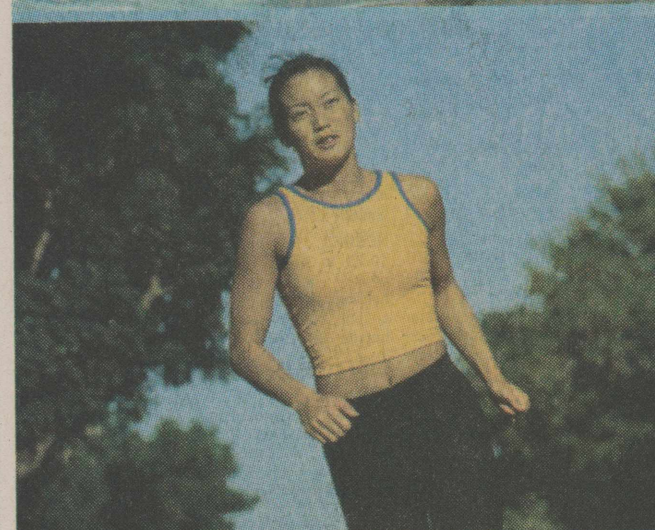
Where else can you hang out in a luxurious clubhouse and enjoy a free espresso while you wait on your bus?



5 2 resort style swimming pools

Where else can you enjoy 2 swimming pools:

- To bask in the sun on partially submerged in-pool lounges
- To play a game of water volleyball or basketball
- To surf the web with free wireless, hi-speed internet
- To hang out and grill burgers with friends
- To swim laps in designated lanes



6 1/3 mile, lighted jogging trail

Where else can you jog on a well-lit, paved trail surrounding a beautiful 2 acre lake or choose to work out in a state-of-the-art fitness center overlooking a pool?

7 Wide open spaces

Extra parking, extra storage, lush open landscaping

Wireless internet • Two tanning beds • Extensive fitness center • Espresso bar & game room
Fully furnished apartments • Bus service to campus • Sand Volleyball & basketball • Convenient location
Ethernet in bedrooms • Private bathrooms • Full-size washers & dryers • All black kitchen appliances

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