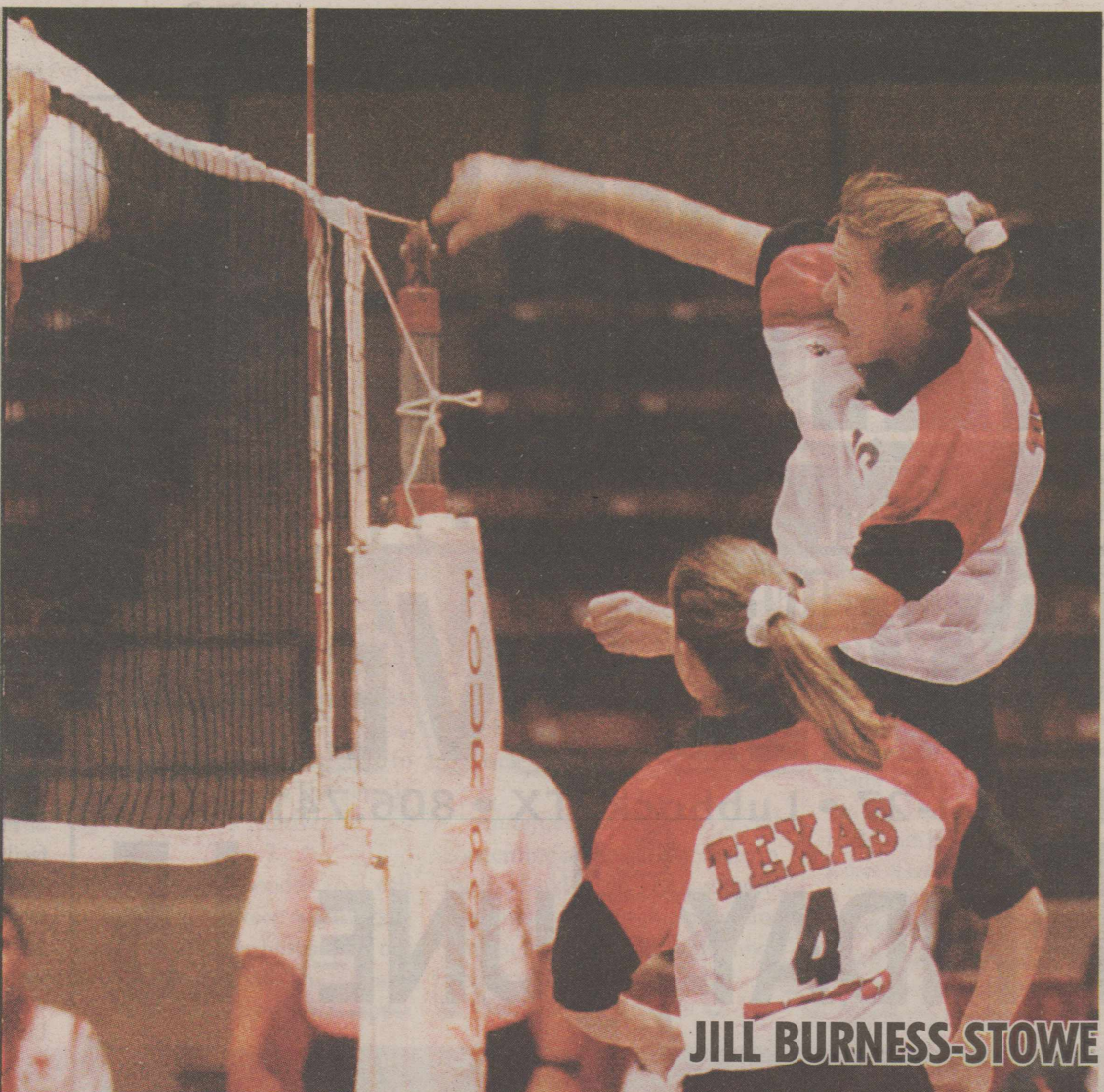


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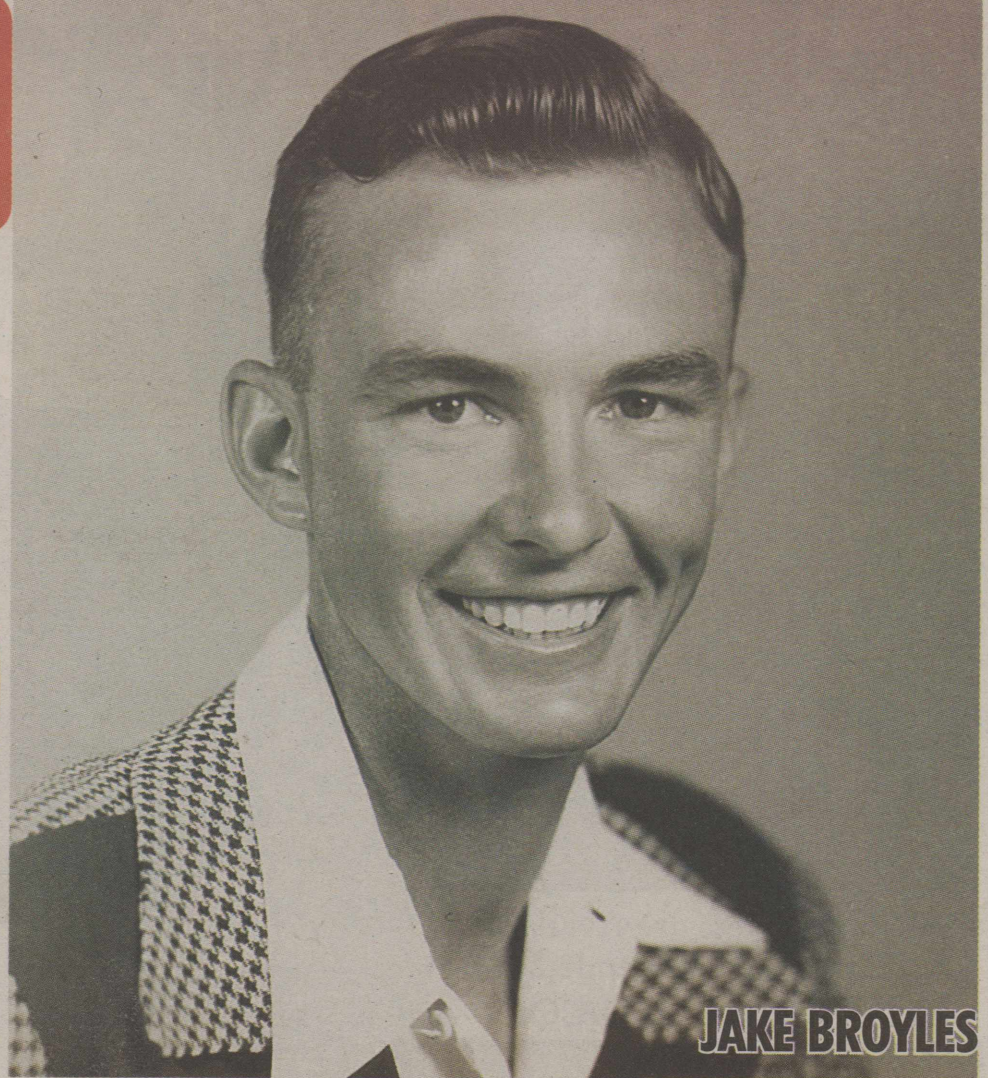
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## Judge won't delay Scooter Libby's prison sentence in CIA leak case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Thursday he will not delay a 2 1/2-year prison sentence for I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby in the CIA leak case, a ruling that could send the former White House aide to prison within weeks.

U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton's decision will send Libby's attorneys rushing to an appeals court to block the sentence and could force President Bush to consider calls from Libby's supporters to pardon the former aide.

No date was set for Libby to report to prison but it's expected to be within six to eight weeks. That will be left up to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, which will also select a facility.

"Unless the Court of Appeals overturns my ruling, he will have to report," Walton said.

Libby's wife, Harriet Grant, wiped tears away from her eyes but Libby was stoic as Walton ruled.

Libby, the former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney, was convicted in March of lying to investigators and obstructing Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's inquiry into the 2003 leak of a CIA operative's identity.

Libby's supporters have called for President Bush to wipe away Libby's convictions. Bush publicly has sidestepped pardon questions, saying he wants to let the legal case play out. A delay would give Bush more time to consider the requests.

"Scooter Libby still has the right to appeal, and therefore the president will continue not to intervene in the judicial process," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said. "The president feels terribly for Scooter, his wife and their young children, and all that they're going through."

Libby thanked federal marshals but did not take questions from reporters as he left the courthouse with his wife and lawyers. Fitzgerald also left without commenting.

Walton never appeared to waver from his opinion that a delay was unwarranted. After 12 prominent law professors filed documents supporting Libby's request, the judge waved it off as "not something I would expect from a first-year in law school."

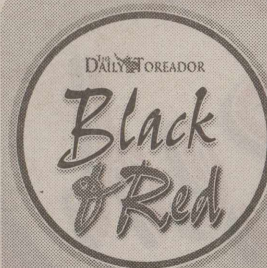
He also said he received several "angry, harassing, mean-spirited" letters and phone calls following his sentencing but said they wouldn't factor into his decision.

Libby is the highest ranking government official ordered to prison since the Iran Contra affair. His monthlong trial offered a rare glimpse into the White House in the early days of the Iraq war.

Trial testimony showed that Cheney was eager to beat back criticism of prewar intelligence. One of the administration's most outspoken critics in mid-2003 was former Ambassador Joseph Wilson.

Amid a flurry of news coverage of that criticism, Bush administration officials leaked to reporters that fact that Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, worked as an undercover analyst for CIA. That disclosure in a syndicated newspaper column touched off a leak investigation that brought senior White House officials, including Bush and Cheney, in for questioning.

Libby argued he had a good chance of persuading an appeals court that, when Attorney General John Ashcroft and other senior Justice Department officials recused themselves from the leak investigation, they gave Fitzgerald unconstitutional and unchecked authority.



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## Tech police respond to several traffic accidents

June 13

A Texas Tech police officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the R-8 parking lot. No injuries occurred in the crash with the unattended vehicle.

A Citibus knocked down a sign near the Health Sciences Center north canopy area. No injuries were reported in the accident.

Tech officers investigated a theft that occurred outside the Carpenter/Wells Complex. The resident reported her keys had been stolen.

June 12

Officers responded to the scene of a traffic accident in the 3800 block of Erskine Avenue. The fencing on the south side of the street was damaged.

An officer detained a non-student on the first floor of the Tech library. The non-student was re-

leased pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office for disorderly conduct. The non-student also was issued a criminal-trespass warning from all university property.

A student was detained at the University Parking Services office for tampering with a government document. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office.

June 11

An officer investigated a report of a damaged vehicle in the R-18 parking lot. The back-right tail light of the vehicle was damaged by debris thrown from underneath a lawn mower.

June 9

A criminal-trespass warning was issued to a non-student in the area of the Tech Plaza parking lot. The non-student was asking for money

from the patrons of the Bank of America.

A non-student was arrested following a traffic stop in the 2500 block of 15th Street for driving with an invalid license. The non-student was taken to Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was towed by Lubbock Wrecker.

June 8

An officer arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated in the 2700 block of Drive of Champions. The non-student passenger was released pending the filing of charges for public intoxication. The driver was transported to Lubbock County Jail. The vehicle was released to a relative.

June 7

An officer responded to a call of a dispute between a university employee and her husband in the Wiggins Dining Hall. The husband was issued a criminal-trespass

warning.

A non-student was arrested following a traffic stop for driving with an invalid license. The non-student was found to have three outstanding warrants with the City of Lubbock Police Department and one with Lubbock County. The non-student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

June 6

Two Apple E-Mac computers were stolen from Lab 118 of the Computer Center. An officer investigated the scene. It is unknown whether the lab was secure during the time of the theft.

June 5

An officer responded to a call concerning a damaged vehicle in the R-5 parking lot. The passenger-side window of the vehicle was broken out by a grounds-maintenance worker using a Weed Eater.

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## Hamas close to controlling Gaza Strip,

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas fighters took over two security command centers and vanquished the rival Fatah's movement in the Gaza Strip on Thursday, prompting beleaguered Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to dissolve the Hamas-Fatah unity government.

Hamas also seized control of Rafah in the south, Gaza's third-largest city, according to witnesses and security officials. It was the second main Gaza city to fall to the militants, who captured nearby Khan Younis on Wednesday, and gave Hamas control of the porous border with Egypt, which has been the source of arms smuggling.

Abbas of Fatah declared a state of emergency, fired Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas, dissolved the Hamas-Fatah coalition and said he would form a new government.

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I have made close relationships here that I would not have forged if I had not chosen to live on campus. I also believe that living on campus has helped me stay out of many typically dangerous college situations, since the environment here is so naturally conducive to safe activities and group recreation.

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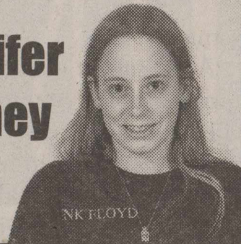


# Where's 'none of the above' option on presidential ballot?

In Texas — for the most part — the Second Amendment is considered nearly as holy as your religion of choice. We like our firearms, we like our freedom and we like having the ability to use the one to protect the other. That's one reason so many people in our lovely state are looking at the presidential hopefuls in the 2008 election and asking for another option.

One major bone of contention is keeping guns out of the hands of those who show "warning signs" of becoming violent. This is absolutely useless and an invasion of privacy. A biased personality test would be able to show a meek pacifist as a potential committer of gun violence simply by asking leading questions or only giving answer choices that would indicate a violent temperament. A non-biased personality test,

## Jennifer Cheney



would be as useless as a biased one simply because answers to said tests are highly dependent on the mood one is in when he or she takes the test. This has the potential of barring one from owning a gun simply because he or she had a bad day at work. If this potential for "warning signs" is not determined by personality tests, it might be determined by more invasive or downright otherwise illegal maneuvers, which is even worse.

Another grappling point is the "gun-show loophole," which means

there are no background checks on buyers at gun shows. This simply denies equality. It means a person whose background check denied them a gun because of prior gun related felonies and crimes can just wander into a gun show and buy a gun to continue with those crimes. It means people like D.C. snipers John Allen Muhammed and John Lee Malvo, Lee Harvey Oswald and John Wilkes Booth could walk into a gun show and get a gun. That idea unnerves me, as it does most of the American public. Equal rights means all people, not just specific purchasers, should be subject to background checks.

More problems come to light in the issue of a required written test to have a gun license. This makes perfect sense. If one can not pass a simple test on gun safety, main-

tenance and law, then one should not be allowed to own a gun. There are laws governing the acquirement of a driver's license, which is many times less deadly than a firearm. The idea of a person who doesn't even know the barrel from the butt of gun owning a semiautomatic is a little frightening.

Yet another issue is trigger locks: These are locks placed on the trigger of a gun to make sure the gun doesn't fall into the wrong hands. This is a nice idea to ensure children can't accidentally fire a gun, but what about home protection? Trigger locks, especially the way most are designed, make the weapon pretty useless for this purpose. With laws like the so-called "Make My Day" law, which allows you to shoot intruders in your home with few qualms, and other home defense

laws, many Texans don't care for the idea of trigger locks. Most prefer the idea of separating guns and ammo and other methods to keep guns out of the wrong hands.

In light of these issues, many Texans are looking at characters like Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, John McCain and Barack Obama and cringing. These presidential hopefuls will strip away our rights to defend ourselves, eliminate the Second Amendment and end one of Texas' fundamental pastimes: hunting. Like many Texans and Second Amendment supporters I'm asking a very simple question: Where's the answer choice "None of the above?"

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# Autism case unfairly targets vaccines, drugs come under fire

BY JIM MCCORMICK  
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — A very dangerous thing happened on Monday. A court decided to hear one of thousands of cases in which parents of autistic children accuse vaccine manufacturers of ignoring health risks by including thiomersal, a preservative that contains mercury, in children's vaccines.

While it is likely that the child in question received a dose of this compound with her vaccines, it is unlikely that it is in fact the cause of her current health problems. Furthermore, several thousand other cases have been filed, including cases where the child was too young to

have been inoculated using vaccines containing the mercury-based compound.

This test case involves a 12-year-old girl who had measles after her vaccination at 15 months, and has since had multiple chronic health problems as a complication. Though it's possible for a person to get a disease despite vaccination, it is quite unlikely that the mercury in the vaccine played any role in her health problems.

The part of the suit getting attention, though, isn't her post-measles complications - it's her autism.

Over the past decade, there have been several studies funded by the government and independent organizations that have tried to establish

a connection between thiomersal in vaccines and autism. Every single study thus far has come to the same conclusion: there is no connection.

The only paper connecting the two has long-since been discredited as a sham, written by a doctor that was being paid to concoct evidence against the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine for a trial in the United Kingdom in 1998.

Since that time, thiomersal use in vaccines has been discontinued, mostly out of concern for the image of vaccine safety.

Even with thiomersal's disappearance from vaccinations, the number of new autism and autism-related disorders continues to grow each year, most likely due to better screenings

and a change in diagnostic standards in 1994. The increase in autism rates means that the disorder is probably not related to vaccines at all, but instead stems from another cause.

Furthermore, the fact that males diagnosed with autism outnumber females 10:1 would indicate that vaccines, which are given to all children, regardless of gender, are not likely to be the culprit. Instead, it is far more likely that there is a genetic factor, probably based on the Y chromosome that is intensified by environmental circumstances.

This case should not have made it to court, with a large amount of evidence against the claim, and almost nothing to support it. While it may be possible that some of the

girl's health troubles - which include inflammatory bowel disease, glaucoma and epilepsy - may have been exacerbated by the administration of the vaccine on a weakened immune system, the fact is that the autism case will not stick, nor should it.

The reality is that the media is desperate for a story, and while the story of a girl who had a very rare adverse reaction to a vaccine may be interesting for medical and legal purposes, it doesn't connect with many people.

Throw autism into the mix, however, and suddenly the media has a market to scare into watching ads, hence the headlines mentioning autism while excluding the girl's other medical problems.

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## Forms show Bill Clinton made more than \$10 M from speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton made more than \$10 million in paid speeches last year, according to new filings that show he and his presidential-candidate wife have at least \$10 million in the bank, and may have closer to \$50 million.

According to financial disclosure forms made public Thursday, Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton hold two

accounts, each valued at somewhere between \$5 and \$25 million. One is an old-fashioned bank account; the other is a blind trust.

The reports indicate that when it comes to family wealth, Clinton is the wealthiest of the members of Congress running for president. Of all the presidential candidates, only Mitt Romney, whose assets are between \$190 million and \$250 million, may

lay claim to being more affluent.

Republican Sen. John McCain's family wealth is almost exclusively held by his wife, Cindy. An heiress to a major beer distribution company, Cindy McCain has several trust funds, money markets and other accounts, some more than \$1 million.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and his wife, Michelle, reported assets ranging from \$460,000 to \$1.1 mil-

lion. Those assets don't include options in Tree House Foods, a food distribution firm on whose board Michelle Obama served. Michelle Obama stepped down from the board recently.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., listed as one of his major assets a cottage in County Galway, Ireland, worth between \$100,001 and \$250,000. He reported earning rent from the cot-

tage of between \$5,001 and \$15,000. His wife, Jackie, has money market funds, IRAs and stock in companies, including Blockbuster Inc.

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., listed bank accounts and life insurance policies worth between \$19,000 and \$110,000. He receives a teaching stipend from Widener University, where he has been an adjunct law professor since 1991.

## Campaigns winding down in final days of Dallas mayor race

DALLAS (AP) — Ed Oakley touts his city council experience, positioning himself as a knowledgeable civil servant with the background to govern as mayor. Tom Leppert portrays himself as a visionary leader, pointing to his track record as CEO of the nation's largest construction company.

Both men are making their best cases to a largely disinterested public in the final days of the Dallas mayoral campaign, which will end Saturday with a runoff election.

"Tom Leppert thinks a whole new approach to Dallas city government is necessary," said Cal Jillson, a political science professor at Southern Methodist University. "Ed Oakley believes the right policies are in place and they simply need to be executed in the coming months and years."

Their differences in style and substance were on display at a recent voter forum, where it was clear who was the city hall insider and who was the big business outsider.

In response to a question about how city hall could help public schools, Oakley provided a wonkish answer replete with references to specific city funds used to help fund specific school libraries. Leppert was more general, explaining the impor-

ance of education in his own life — an answer that left the audience clapping.

"It's a classic case of running from the inside or running from the outside," said Carol Reed, Leppert's campaign manager.

Leppert is coming from way outside. He never ran for elected office until this race. He never voted in a Dallas mayoral election until this year. He has lived in the Dallas area since 1999, moving within the city limits about four years ago. In the 1980s, he lived in the Dallas area for about four years.

Leppert acknowledges having almost no name recognition among voters when he began running in late 2006. If elected, Leppert would be the most inexperienced mayor in Dallas history, Jillson said.

"He has limited experience with the city itself and no experience with politics. It's an unusual thing," Jillson said. "This is his first time around the track in politics."

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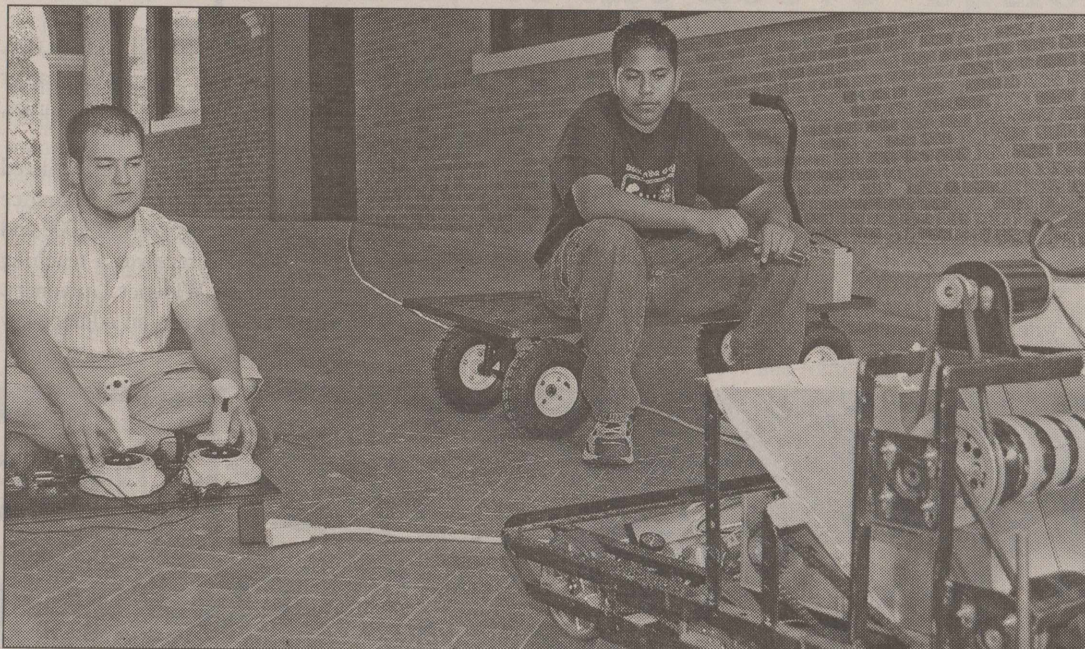
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## ROBO-RAIDERS



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ROBO RAIDERS TEAM members Nick Payne and Alex Armenta, from Lubbock, test a recently fixed robot outside the electrical engineering building Friday afternoon.

## Massachusetts lawmakers vote to block anti-gay marriage question

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts lawmakers blocked a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday that would have let voters decide whether to ban gay marriage in the only state that allows it.

The narrow vote was a victory for gay marriage advocates and a blow to efforts to reverse the historic court ruling that legalized same-sex marriage in the state. More than 8,500 gay couples have married in Massachusetts since it became legal in May 2004.

To get the proposed ban on the 2008 statewide ballot would have required 50 votes. It got 45, with 151 lawmakers opposed. There was no debate.

As the tally was announced, the halls of the Statehouse erupted in applause.

"We're proud of our state today, and we applaud the Legislature for showing that Massachusetts is strongly behind fairness," said Lee Swislow, executive director of Gay &

Lesbian Advocates & Defenders.

Opponents of gay marriage vowed to press on, but Thursday's defeat after more than three years of sometimes wrenching debate could prove insurmountable. Any effort to mount a new ballot question would take years at a time political support in Massachusetts is swinging firmly behind gay marriage.

For gay couples, the vote marked what could be the end of a struggle that began in 2001.

## Lawyer in Duke case testifies about struggle to get evidence from D.A.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The prosecutor in the Duke lacrosse rape case insisted all summer that he had provided all the evidence, then unloaded thousands of pages of raw DNA test data last October, a defense

lawyer testified Thursday.

By studying that data, the defense learned for the first time that genetic material from several males had been found in the accuser's underwear and body, but none from any lacrosse

player, defense attorney Brad Bannon said at District Attorney Mike Nifong's ethics trial.

"It just kept getting worse," Bannon recalled. "I would find another one of the items that had male DNA

that excluded our clients, and their teammates, and then another, and then another, and then another. ...

"We were all bewildered at the fact that it hadn't been provided to us before."

The North Carolina State Bar has charged Nifong with breaking several rules of professional conduct when investigating the case, including keeping those DNA results from the defense. If convicted by a disciplinary

committee, Nifong could be stripped of his license to practice law in the state.

Nifong released an initial report on the DNA testing in May 2006, and defense attorneys quickly trumpeted that private lab DNA Security Inc. had been unable to find a conclusive match between the accuser and any lacrosse players.

Lab director Brian Meehan testified Wednesday that he told Nifong about the full extent of the test results — specifically, that the lab had found matches to other men — as early as April 10, 2006, a week before Nifong won indictments against players Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty.

David Evans was indicted a month later. The three were later cleared by the state attorney general, who at the urging of defense lawyers called the players innocent victims of a rogue prosecutor's "tragic rush to accuse."

"We said to them, 'Look, the harm that has been done to these young men by the state of North Carolina can only be, can only begin to be undone, by the state of North Carolina,'" Bannon said.

Under questioning from state bar officials, Bannon recounted that Nifong in court documents and hearings in May, June and September said he had no more evidence that could be considered helpful to the defense and should be turned over.

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## Hilton back in jail after medical condition stabilizes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paris Hilton was transferred back to an all-women's jail because her condition was declared stable after nearly a week in a medical ward, a sheriff's official said Thursday.

Hilton was brought late Wednesday to the Century Regional Detention Facility in Lynwood and placed in the medical clinic there. If all goes well, she will return to the jail's special needs unit and be released June 25, spokesman Steve Whitmore said at a news conference.

The 26-year-old socialite and reality TV star began her 45-day sentence June 3 at Lynwood, where she was confined to a solitary cell in the special needs unit away from the other 2,200 inmates.

After three days, Hilton was sent home by Sheriff Lee Baca for an unspecified medical condition that he later said was psychological.

Judge Michael T. Sauer, who specified at Hilton's sentencing last month that she not serve time at

home or with the use of electronic monitoring, sent her back to jail last Friday, saying he hadn't condoned her release.

Hilton was taken to the downtown Twin Towers jail, which houses men and the county's medical treatment center, where she underwent medical and psychiatric exams to determine where she should be held.

She failed a sobriety test after police saw her weaving down a street in her Mercedes-Benz last September. Hilton pleaded no contest to reckless driving and was sentenced to three years' probation.

In the months that followed she was stopped twice by officers who discovered her driving on a suspended license. The second stop landed her in Sauer's courtroom, where he sentenced her to jail.

Hilton's case has caused a firestorm of criticism over whether she was getting special treatment because Baca sent her home after serving just three days of her sentence.

## Judge dismisses illegal weapons charges filed against Fabolous

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has dismissed illegal weapons charges against Fabolous that put the Brooklyn rapper behind bars for a night last October.

Fabolous was arrested Oct. 17 after he was treated for a minor gunshot wound following a wild night at Justin's, a Manhattan restaurant and club owned by Sean "Diddy" Combs.

A prosecutor said Thursday that authorities were unable to prove that Fabolous, 27, or three co-defendants

were the owners of two loaded handguns found in a car in which they had ridden.

"He's more relieved than happy," the rapper's lawyer, Alberto Ebanks, said Thursday. "He should never have been here in the first place."

Trouble at the celebrity-studded nightspot began when someone snatched a \$50,000 chain off the neck of then-Boston Celtics point guard Sebastian Telfair.

Gunfire later broke out in a parking lot near the restaurant.

## WEEKLY MUSIC CALENDAR

### Friday

Spivey — Las Brisas, 7 p.m.  
J. Price — Jake's Backroom, 9 p.m.  
Eli Young Band — Wild West, 10:30 p.m.  
Boulder Acoustic Society — La Diosa Cellars, 8 p.m.  
Klifnotes — Abuelo's courtyard, 6 p.m.

### Saturday

Thriftstore Cowboys — Jake's Backroom, 9 p.m.  
Spivey — Rocky LaRue's, 10 p.m.

### Monday

Randy Rogers and Wade Bowen — Wild West, 10 p.m.

### Tuesday

Mason Server and Brent Atkins — Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen, 10 p.m.

### Wednesday

Joint Venture — The Blue Light, 9 p.m.  
Cory Dutton — The Sting, 9 p.m.

### Thursday

Two Timin' Three: Summer Showcase Concert Series — Buddy Holly Center Courtyard, 5:30 p.m.  
Jazz Alley — Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen, 10 p.m.  
Kelly Hasty and Friends — The Sting, 9 p.m.  
Spivey — Bar PM, 10 p.m.  
Paul Eason — Jake's Backroom, 9 p.m.

Find next week's music calendar in Friday's edition of The Daily Toreador, or check it out on-line at

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## Manhattan judge restores rapper Foxy Brown to probation in good standing in 2004 assault case

NEW YORK (AP) — Foxy Brown, threatened with jail after being accused of violating probation that stemmed from an assault case, was restored to probation in good standing Thursday by a Manhattan judge.

"I'm going to restore her to probation," Criminal Court Judge Melissa Jackson said over objections by a Probation Department lawyer. "There's no necessity for the court to monitor her."

Over the past two months, the 27-year-old rapper has kept appointments with her probation officer, gotten permission before leaving the state, passed her drug tests and attended required anger management classes, Jackson said.

"I see a positive probation report here," Jackson told Brown. "It was a real struggle to get you onboard. I want to see you finish this sentence and go on to a happy life."

Brown, in a brown-and-turquoise sundress and taupe stiletto heels, smiled and thanked the judge.

Attorney Mathilda Leo of the Probation Department noted that

two months had passed since Brown seemed to have improved her attitude. She suggested the judge should wait another two months before restoring Brown to probation.

Brown, whose real name is Inga Marchand, had been on three years' probation stemming from an Aug. 29, 2004, incident in Manhattan's Chelsea area in which she attacked two manicurists at a nail salon over payment.

Her misdemeanor assault plea deal included a requirement that she get permission from her probation officer before leaving the state.

Brown was accused of violating probation when she went to Florida where she was arrested Feb. 15 for allegedly throwing hair glue at a beauty shop employee when he asked her to leave because the shop was closing. She later struggled with an officer, police said. The judge could have jailed her for up to a year for violating probation by going to Florida.

Charged with battery and resisting an officer with violence, Brown was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

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7. "The 6th Target" by James Patterson, Maxine Paetro (Little Brown and Company)
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9. "Invisible Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam)
10. "The Children of Hurin" by J.R.R. Tolkien, edited by Christopher Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin)

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1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words)
2. "The Dangerous Book for Boys" by Conn Iggulden and Hal Iggulden (Collins)
3. "The Assault on Reason" by Al Gore (The Penguin Press HC)
4. "The Reagan Diaries" by Ronald Reagan (HarperCollins)
5. "God is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything" by Christopher Hitchens (Twelve)
6. "Einstein: His Life and Universe" by Walter Isaacson (Simon & Schuster)
7. "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier" by Ishmael Beah (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
8. "A Woman in Charge" by Carl Bernstein (Knopf) (NF-H)
9. "I Feel Bad About My Neck" by Nora Ephron (Knopf)
10. "Reposition Yourself: Living Life Without Limits" by T.D. Jakes (Atria)

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1. "Angels Fall" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
2. "Beach Road" by James Patterson and Peter de Jonge (Warner Books)
3. "The Husband" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
4. "Black Order" by James Rollins (Harper)
5. "The Cold Moon: A Lincoln Rhyme Novel (Lincoln Rhyme)" by Jeffery Deaver (Pocket Star)
6. "Phantom" by Terry Goodkind (Tor Fantasy)
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1. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy
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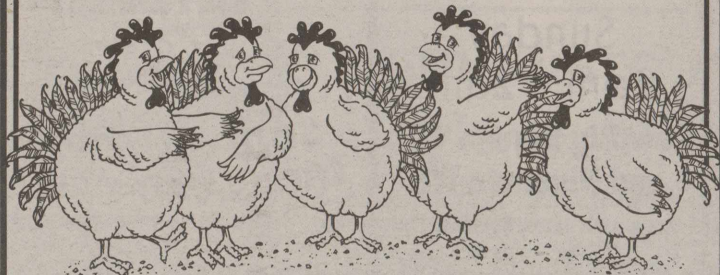
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# PROFILE: Tech assistant track and field coach has history in athletics

BY STEPHANIE LOWE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since her days in junior high school, Diane Wholey has known she wanted to be a coach.

What Wholey could not predict were the opportunities and experiences that eventually would lead to the fulfillment of her dream.

"I've been very fortunate in life and coaching," said Wholey, associate head coach of the Texas Tech track and field team.

Wholey, who is in her eighth year at Tech, coaches the men's and women's high jump, javelin, decathlon and heptathlon.

Yet, the sport of track and field was a major component in Wholey's life before she joined the Red Raiders; she said she ran on her high school's track team, where she competed in the mile and 800-meter run.

"I was an OK athlete," Wholey said.

The first step in Wholey's coaching career occurred when she was offered a manager scholarship at the University of Houston. Wholey served as a student-manager for the track and cross country teams during her freshman year.

Wholey then transferred to Texas A&M, where she continued to be a track manager and received an undergraduate degree in physical education.

The knowledge Wholey gained from the coaches helped launch her own career.

Wholey's first high school coaching experience came from the four years she spent as head coach for the cross country and track teams at Spring High School in Spring.

From there, Wholey went to the University of Tennessee for two years to earn a master's degree in physical education and served as a women's track and field and cross country graduate assistant coach.

Wholey then was hired as a full-time assistant coach at the University of Mississippi for the

men's and the women's track programs for six years.

Before coming to Tech, Wholey served two years at the University of Texas as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator.

By the time Wholey accepted her coaching job at Tech in 1999, she already had developed a positive reputation.

Wes Kittley, head coach of Tech's track and field program, said when he called Ole Miss and Texas, the coaches Wholey had worked with had positive things to say.

Kittley said Wholey brought respect to the team.

"She's a very hard worker," Kittley said, "very loyal."

Wholey said she likes working at Tech and plans to stay in the Hub City thanks to its family-oriented community.

"I enjoy my time here," Wholey said, "and who I work with."

One of Wholey's athletes, Justin Turner, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major, from Levelland, said Wholey is constantly motivating.

"She helps us a lot when we need it," Turner said.

Wholey said teaching and mentoring athletes is her favorite part of being a coach.

"I take a lot of pride watching the kids I coach," Wholey said.

Wholey said if she were not coaching track and field at Tech, she would likely be teaching elementary school physical education.

Wholey, who grew up in Houston, said she looks forward to the track meet at Texas Christian University each year because she has family who live in Fort Worth.

The biggest meet of the track season, Wholey said, is the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in June.

Aside from coaching at Tech, Wholey is involved with NCAA committees, the United States Women's Track Association and the U.S. Track and Field

and Cross Country Coaches Association.

According to the Texas Tech track Web site, Wholey has traveled throughout the world, coaching at the national level.

Wholey said her most memorable trip was to Loughborough, England, for the International Association of Athletics Federation Chief Coaches Course.

Wholey said out of the three weeks she spent in England, she was only off-campus for about a total of six hours.

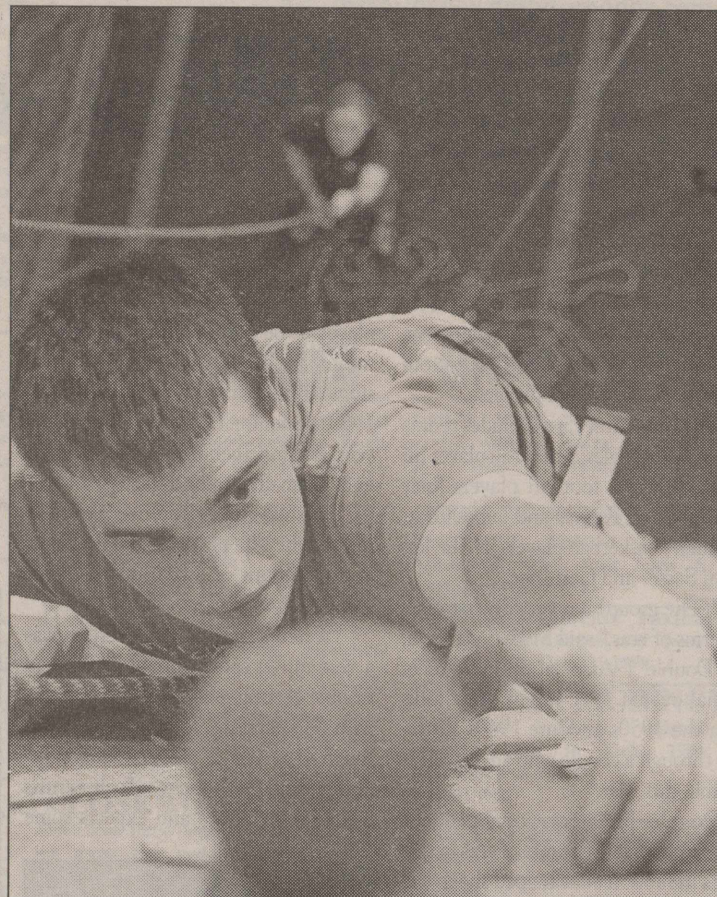
According to the United States of America Track and Field Web site, Wholey, who is certified as a USA Track and Field Level II coach, will attend the 2007 World Outdoor Championships in Osaka, Japan, as the women's head manager.

Wholey said many opportunities for female coaches exist. The challenge, she said, is staying with the job and gaining respect through one's accomplishments.

"You have to work at it in order to stay and gain credibility," Wholey said, "Your respect has to be earned."

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# Hall of Honor inductees announced, will be inducted in October

BY ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

The Double T Association announced Wednesday eight former Red Raider athletes will be inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor Oct. 12 to Oct. 13 at the Tech vs. Texas A&M football game.

Members of the Double T Association are varsity letter-winners, and inductees receive their votes from teammates and former players.

The induction class includes tennis player Jake Broyles, volleyball player Jill Burness-Stowe, football players Jerry Johnson, Ron Reeves and James Gray, and men's basketball players Jeff Taylor, Jason Sasser and Carl Ince.

"(The group) is a very diverse class in terms of eras," said Mike Gustafson, the Double T Association director of special events. "We've got some folks from the 1950s and late 1940s all the way through a couple who are first-year eligible this year."

Double T Association President Gary Hughes said the mix of eras in this year's induction class helped shape the way Tech athletics is perceived today.

"(The history) is certainly good for the students of Texas Tech and the people of the area who had not been here in Lubbock or been associated with Tech for that many years," Hughes said. "(It is good) to know that Tech first made a big name in the Border Conference and later in the Southwest Conference and Big 12 Conference."

Hughes pointed out that this class presents all-around talent. He said Broyles has hit 17 holes-in-one since



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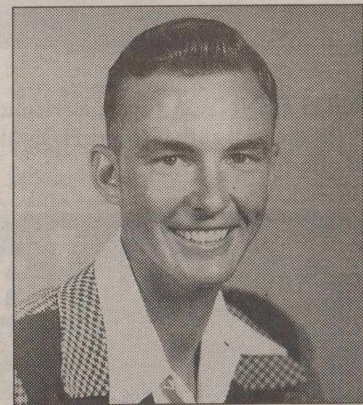
he started playing golf and said, "I can't even imagine what kind of athlete he was."

Broyles becomes the first tennis player to be inducted into the hall of honor. He won the only conference singles tennis title in school history in 1950 as a senior. He coached that same year, leading Tech to a Border Conference team championship.

He said the difference between tennis when he played and tennis now is the amount of attention the sport garners.

"When I was playing, tennis was a very minor sport," he said. "We had trouble getting tennis balls to practice with and expenses for the trips. It was tough."

He said he believes Tech tennis has a bright future and expects some



Broyles

company in the hall of honor soon.

"I think it's a step in the right direction, and I know we have some great tennis players on the way," Broyles said.

Tech volleyball coach Nancy Todd said she remembers Stowe being a vocal leader on her new team after transferring from Kentucky Wesleyan. She said girls on the team look up to Stowe.

"She is a fantastic girl," Todd said. "She is a great role model for our team and from the past years. Up until now, she's made a huge statement for herself, and all the girls can see that and look at that."

Stowe's No. 16 remains the only retired volleyball number in Tech his-



Burness-Stowe

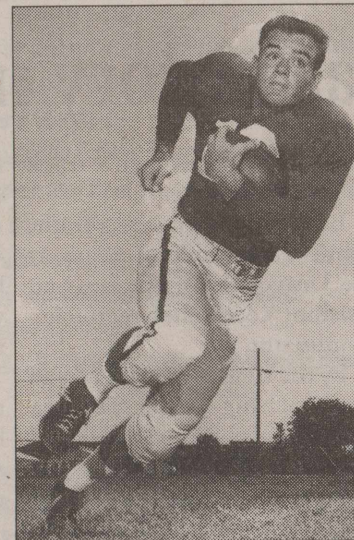
tory. She currently works as a faculty member at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

Johnson played on the 1953 team that finished 11-1 and beat the University of Auburn in the Gator Bowl. He was selected to the All-Border Conference team as a senior in 1954. He graduated in 1955 with a degree in arts and sciences.

Johnson said although he did not expect it, making the hall of honor was one of his greatest achievements.

"I was surprised," Johnson said. "I know that it wasn't political and it sure wasn't financial, so somebody did a good job (voting), and I appreciate it."

Reeves started at quarterback from



Johnson

1978-81 and was the career leader in passing yards, touchdowns and completions when he left Tech. He played in the NFL with the Houston Oilers and also played in the USFL.

Gray holds the NCAA record for the highest rushing total in bowl history with 280 yards. He finished his career at Tech as the all-time Southwest Conference leader in touchdowns with 52. The New England Patriots drafted him in the 1990 NFL draft. He graduated from Tech with a degree in arts and sciences in 1997.

Taylor was named Defensive Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference as a junior and senior. He left Tech fifth all-time in career points and assists.

Sasser was named Consensus Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference as a senior. He led Tech to a 30-2 record and Sweet 16 finish in the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

Ince was named first team All-Border Conference twice. During his senior year in 1955, he helped a 21-5 Tech team reach the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history.

The Hall of Honor Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall. Tickets are \$50 each

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# Rockets trade Howard to T'Wolves for James

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves acquired frontcourt help for Kevin Garnett, sending point guard Mike James and swingman Justin Reed to the Rockets for power forward Juwan Howard on Thursday.

The deal helps the Timberwolves address a glut of guards on the roster.

"Juwan is a veteran low-post player who is a proven scorer and rebounder," Timberwolves vice presi-

dent of basketball operations Kevin McHale said in a statement. "He will add needed depth to our front court, and with this move we are balancing out our roster."

James was a disappointment in his lone season in Minnesota. He signed a four-year, \$23 million contract with the Wolves after a breakout year for Toronto, serving as Minnesota's lone notable free-agent acquisition last offseason. The Timberwolves hoped his swagger and sharp shooting would

fit in well with a team that needed a fourth-quarter scorer and 3-point shooter.

But the team and the player never meshed. James found it difficult to secure consistent playing time on a team with four point guards — James, rookie Randy Foye, Troy Hudson and Bracey Wright — and another guy in 6-foot-7 Marko Jaric who fancies himself as one. James averaged 10.1 points a game, less than half of his output the year before in Toronto.

"Mike did not have the type of year that Mike wanted to have," McHale said at a season-ending news conference. "And he didn't fill the role for us that we had hoped that he would fill as far as spreading the court and making those shots."

James' struggles only exacerbated a disastrous season for the Wolves in which coach Dwane Casey was fired and they missed the playoffs for the third straight season.

All the while, Garnett asked for

an established leader to take some of the attention away from him in the frontcourt, and help him in the locker room.

Howard would seem to fit that mold. The 13-year veteran averaged 9.7 points and 5.7 rebounds in just over 26 minutes a game for the Rockets last season, but the Wolves no doubt hope that playing next to Garnett will help the former Fab-Fiver from Michigan get back closer to his career averages of 16.1 points and 7.1 rebounds.

His departure from Houston was not unexpected, with the Rockets looking for a more athletic, physical frontcourt presence to pair with center Yao Ming.

The trade also brings James back to Houston, where he played 26 games in 2004-05. He loves the area and was planning to build a home in Houston for his family even before the deal was completed.

James' return also calls into question the status of Rafer Alston, who was badly outplayed by Deron Williams in the Rockets' first-round loss to Utah in the playoffs.

## Big 12 commish Weiberg to step down in July

DALLAS (AP) — Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said Thursday he is resigning next month to take a job with the Big Ten Network.

During nearly a decade on the job, Weiberg was credited with doubling the annual revenue distributed to its member schools to a record \$106 million last year. He started in December 1998.

"There is never a perfect time to depart a position like this," Weiberg said. "I am proud of the growth and progress of the Big 12 over the last nine years."

Texas Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said Weiberg brought unity to the Big 12.

"It was a shock, unexpected," Myers said. "It's definitely better as a result of his leadership the last nine years. We'll definitely miss him and wish him the best."

No replacement has been named.

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