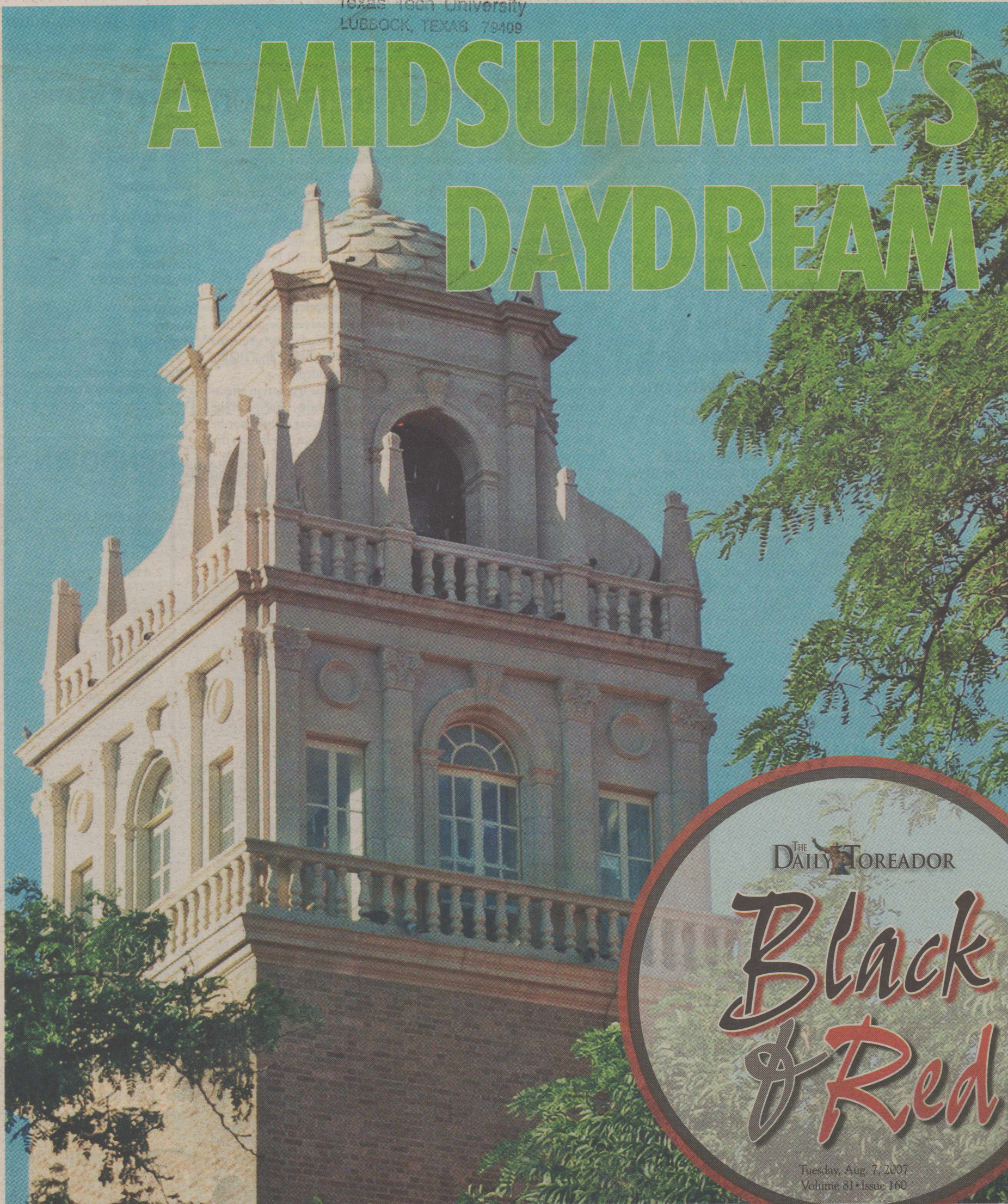


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# Tech employees to be impacted by new legislation

By **GLENYS BOLLS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Legislature has passed a series of bills that will impact Texas Tech employees when the changes go into effect Sept. 1.

Two House bills and two Senate bills jointly address issues affecting teachers, including teacher retirement pay.

Senate Bill 737 removed the \$300 monthly limit on hazardous-duty pay. Each eligible employee will continue to receive \$10 for each 12-month period the employee has served. For example, a person who has worked 35 years in a hazardous-duty role would receive \$350 a month.

"Hazardous duty" refers to people like police officers, parole officers and people who work in prisons," said Becky Green, coordinator in Human Resources. "At Tech, I'd say that refers specifically to the police officers."

Two bills have made slight changes to retirement benefits employees will receive. According to Senate Bill 1846 and House Bill 1, an employer can no longer

contribute less to an employee's retirement benefits than the em-

*"This gives re-tired teachers a benefit increase. It's about time too because they haven't have one since 2001."*

— **DEON ALLEN**  
PRESS AGENT FOR SEN.  
ROBERT DUNCAN

ployee contributes.

"This gives retired teachers a benefit increase," said Deon Allen, press agent for Texas State Sen. Robert Duncan. "It's about time, too, because they haven't had one since 2001."

The bills no longer require

employers to pay the care-insurance premiums or working-retiree surcharges — the extra charges associated with employing retired persons — for employees under the Teacher Retirement System who retired before Sept. 1, 2005.

"This deals mainly with school districts," Allen said. "I suppose it does impact universities, but we look mostly at the public education portion."

The bills increase employer contributions to 6.58 percent for employees under the Teacher Retirement System and the Optional Retirement Program. Employee contributions to TRS and ORP will remain at 6.4 percent and 6.65 percent, respectively.

"It should not affect the employees at all," Green said. "But it will cost the institution more money. It was paying less and now it must pay more."

Allen said Tech should not be impacted too much by the increase in retirement payments.

"We give them millions of dollars each biennium," Allen said. "I don't think this will have much of an impact on them."

Under House Bill 2427, when a TRS member receiving disability retirement payments earns more in one year for work performed than he or she receives for disability retirement, the member's benefits will either be reduced on a sliding scale or suspended.

Although the legislation affects retirement benefits, Green said the younger employees should not be impacted any more or less than the older employees.

"I don't think it will have an effect on either, really," Green said. "This just makes sure the funds are there for future retirees."

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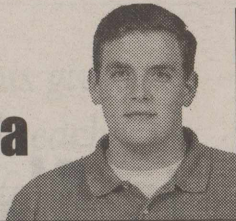
# Hey, NSA: I've got nothing to hide

Do you have something to hide? I certainly don't, and I'm guessing neither do you. Especially nothing the U.S. government would be interested in. But, evidently, Democrats do. At least it would appear so following their condemnation of the new wiretapping legislation signed into law by President George W. Bush Sunday.

The legislation allows our spy agencies to intercept communications between foreigners and U.S. citizens without first receiving a warrant. The Bush administration argued the warrants were creating an unnecessary delay in intelligence collection and therefore hampering our counter-terrorism efforts.

Democrats briefly tried to block the measure, and even offered a version counter to the Republicans, but that

## Trey Caliva



all came apart amid increasing terror warnings.

Groups like the American Civil Liberties Union contend that the measure will give the government an open door to listen in on whatever its wants to and spy on law-abiding U.S. citizens. My question for the ACLU is: How many law-abiding U.S. citizens draw the watchful eye of the intelligence community? I can't even recall the last time I had a conversation I feared would draw suspicion of government

interception.

Not too long ago, the far-right wing feared the government. Incidents like those in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, or the siege on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco branded the U.S. government as using excessive force and oppressive power over its citizens. That mistrust quickly changed following the 2000 presidential election.

To most Democrats, Bush "stole" the election — a point of contention they still have yet to let up on. They immediately lost trust in the U.S. government. Thanks to the war in Iraq and the bumbling Alberto Gonzales, that mistrust only has grown.

My question is: What do Democrats have to hide? Maybe it's the truth behind global warming, the location of the nation's illegal immigrants or John

Edward's salon bill. Regardless of the content, most Democrats don't want the government even remotely able to listen to their conversations.

This bill, however, is only a small step. It expires in six months, at which point the entire program is supposed to be overhauled by Congress. Hopefully when the law is revised, it actually will give the government the ability to fight terrorism.

Many stories have circulated in the media recently citing the intelligence community's inability to keep up with technology. I don't think Osama bin Laden and Al-Qaeda need the discussion and approval of hundreds of Islamic clerics to implement new communications technologies. Yet, with Congressional approval needed for each technological advance forward,

our intelligence community can't possibly keep up.

Congressional approval won't happen as long as Democrats sit cowering in the corner recoiling in visions of George Orwell's "1984."

A good example of perceived government intrusion succeeding came in the London terror attempt this summer. Thanks to the city's advanced closed-circuit TV surveillance, those attacks were thwarted and the suspects quickly apprehended. Perhaps Americans need to take the same openness as the British. To any "G-men" sitting back in their office in Langley, Va., you're welcome to listen to my conversations anytime you want; I've got nothing to hide.

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## I think we need a break: Separate people from their politics

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(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - I really dislike dating. It's not the dating part that so much unnerves me as it is the having to get the person across from your dinner plate to comprehend the real you. The first few times I started dating it was fun, but now it just seems trite. It's always the same thing: about what I do for fun and what I want to do in the future.

Having just moved back to the U.S. from New Zealand, my love life was forced to start anew. And at the bequest of my friends, I threw myself back onto that horse. Knowing my hesitance, my friends arranged a blind date and

I agreed to make a cameo at our fine Chili's establishment in Westwood to meet this stranger over drinks.

This date, at first, broke no mold and proceeded with casual questioning of my past and interests. However, halfway through my strawberry-mango margarita, I was asked what my political affiliation is. Personally, I dislike getting into politics with people I have just met, but I complacently answered that I am an Independent.

You can imagine my shock of not only realizing I slurped through a \$7 drink in two minutes, but also that my reply was greeted with a disapproving snort. Apparently, there was no such thing as being an Independent to my date. In an attempt to explain my beliefs

in a nutshell, I replied I rarely vote by political affiliations. My opinions on individual matters have nothing to do with Democratic or Republican tenets or candidates, and I prefer to research the issue or candidate at hand and make a decision abstaining from party affiliation. Again, this was seemingly a bad answer.

My date began to chide me about the evils of the Republican platform and "how could I ever support any piece of legislation or candidate drafted from the right?" And this is what the point of my rant has been meandering toward.

When did politics become so personal? Historically, the original two-party system of the U.S. had little gripes with one another. There were

the Federalists and Anti-Federalists who quipped about whether we should fashion a states' rights government or a federal institution where most of the bickering resulted from raising or lowering the tariff.

Going back even 50 years ago, Republicans and Democrats coexisted knowing that what a person believed did not invalidate the character of someone.

I am not sure when becoming a Democrat became an adjective for describing the entirety of a person. Since when does being a Republican make your position on issues absolute? And finally, why is it we cannot divorce politics from people? At the end of the day, everyone must realize that regardless of

one's political beliefs, we are not defined solely by them and we are not right to dislike another person wholly because that other person favors tax cuts.

Politics are not supposed to be any more personal than one's favorite margarita flavor; both are subjective preferences. Though certain issues may generate more emotion than others, such that it becomes hard to separate a person from his or her political beliefs, you must realize that you are reducing an entire person's worth. You are not crediting who they are as a collective person and insisting that a person's opinion defines his or her totality as a human.

It's as if I judged and disliked a person because they preferred daiquiris.

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## Bush: Intelligence key to al-Qaida take out

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Monday that with the right intelligence U.S. and Pakistan governments can take out al-Qaida leaders, and he wouldn't say whether he would consult first with Pakistan before ordering U.S. forces to act on their own.

"With real actionable intelligence, we will get the job done," Bush said.

He was asked whether he would wait on permission from Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf before committing the U.S. military to move on "actionable intelligence" on the whereabouts of terrorist leaders in Pakistan. He did not answer directly.

Bush was at the presidential retreat at Camp David for two days of meetings with Afghan President

Hamid Karzai. The two held talks on a rash of crises confronting Afghanistan: civilian killings, a booming drug trade and the brazen resurgence of the Taliban.

Karzai said that he and Musharraf would discuss how to tackle the problem of lawlessness and extremist hideouts along Pakistan's border area with his country.

Top tribal leaders from Pakistan and Afghanistan are expected to meet this week in an effort to resolve tensions between the countries.

Musharraf and Karzai are likely to attend.

Bush and Karzai put a positive spin on Afghanistan's progress since the 2001 defeat of the repressive Taliban, but they stressed that serious problems remain.

## Teenager falls 6 stories, walks away with scrapes

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A teenager fell six stories from a hotel balcony but walked away with just bruises and scrapes.

Matthew Savage, 17, was reaching up to a balcony one floor above to grab a bathing suit that had fluttered down from the 11th floor when he tumbled over the railing Friday.

The teen, from Gainesville, Ga., hit other balconies on his way down and slammed onto a slanted rooftop,

then slid into bushes.

"I just closed my eyes," Savage said, nursing scrapes and bruises on his back and legs.

After landing in the bushes, he got up and started walking back to his room. But paramedics strapped him to a board and flew him to a hospital, where tests showed he was fine.

"This was a 'God is real' event," his sister, Mandy Baker, said.

## 6 miners trapped in collapsed mine

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Six miners were trapped Monday when an underground coal mine collapsed less than 20 miles from epicenter of a minor earthquake, authorities said.

The Genwal mine reported a "cave-in" at 3:50 a.m., an hour after the magnitude 4.0 earthquake, the Emery County sheriff's office said.

"Rescue workers are on scene trying to locate six miners that are unaccounted for," the sheriff's office.

Rocky Mountain Power, a utility with a power plant in the area, sent

a rescue team and heavy equipment to the mine, about 140 miles south of Salt Lake City, spokesman Dave Eskelsen said.

A command center was being set up in Huntington, about 15 miles from the mine, said Teresa Behunin, an accountant with Utah American Energy, which owns the mine. She had no other details.

The sheriff's office had said earlier there were no reports of damage or injuries blamed on the quake, centered under the Huntington Canyon area.

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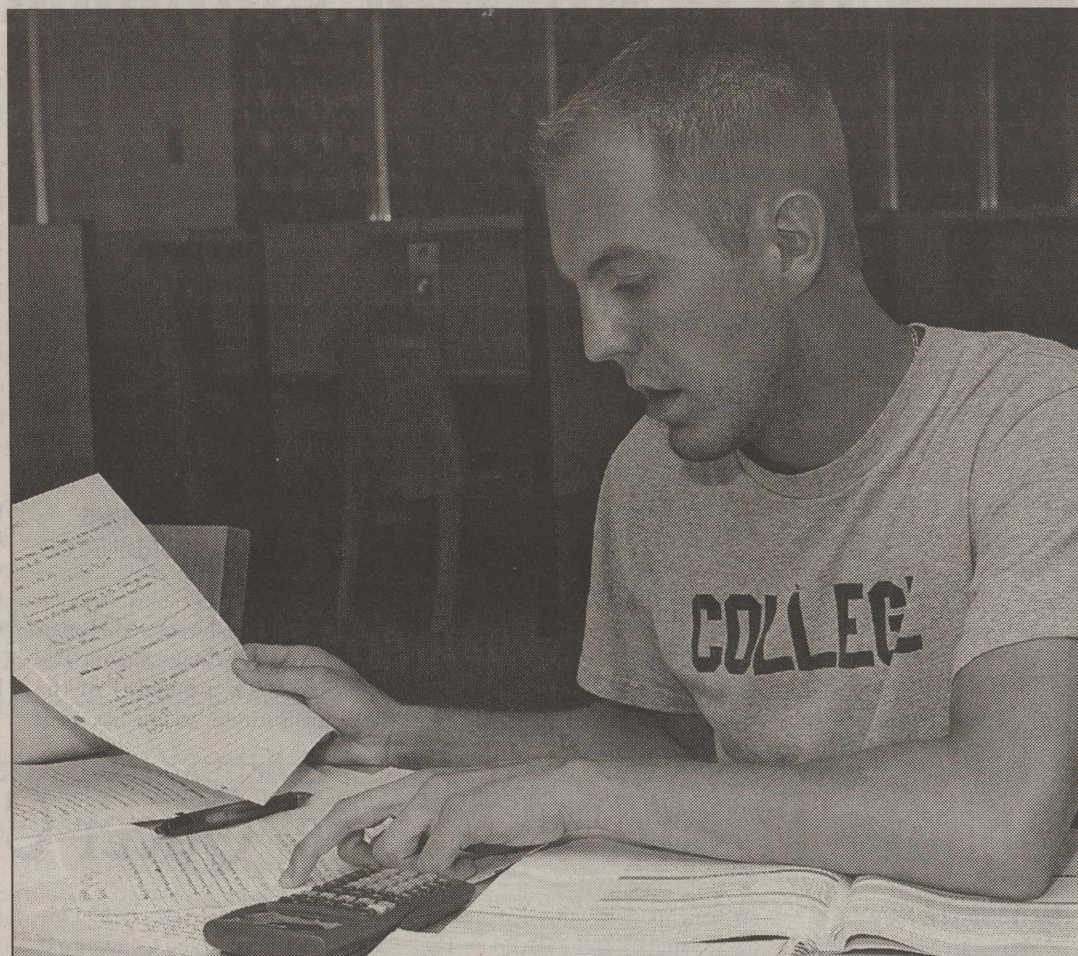


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# Series on history of Lubbock concludes tonight

By **GLENYS BOLLS**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute will conclude its three part series about Lubbock's history tonight.

The series, "A Look Back at Lubbock's History," features Hub City residents discussing important events in Lubbock's past and what they remember about those events.

"The whole idea is to look back at what shaped Lubbock into what it is today," said Louise Cummins, program coordinator for the institute. "It's always instructive to take a look back now and then. It's always instructive to know about our history."

The series focused on three themes: Texas Tech University, the

City of Lubbock and public education. The final discussion in the series will be at 7 p.m. at Tech's International Cultural Center, located at 601 Indiana Ave.

Tonight's topic will be "Public schools: Circa 1945." Vernita Woods-Holmes, Roy Grimes and Rose Mediano — three educators who grew up in the Lubbock area — will talk about their personal experiences and discuss how public schools have evolved.

"We're going back to the 1940s for this discussion," Cummins said. "This is back when schools were segregated. We had a black high school and a high school for Anglo people. Our panelists represent the different ethnicities at that time — black, Hispanic and Anglo. Each of them grew up in the Lubbock area, all went

on to higher education, and then came back and worked as principals in Lubbock."

*"The whole idea is to look back on what shaped Lubbock into what it is today."*

— **LOUISE CUMMINS**  
PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Grimes said he agreed to participate in the discussion for two reasons: He is a member of the learning institute, and he has spent

many years involved in the Lubbock school system.

"I've been in the school system since 1938," Grimes said. "I was in the school system for 34 years as a student and teacher, and I spent 18 years on the Lubbock school board."

Although Grimes said he does not know what topics will be touched on during the discussion, he knows of at least three issues that would be interesting topics.

"Three areas that may be touched upon are changes of dress, methodology of teaching and what integration has done," Grimes said. "Those are things that really stick in my mind as being big changes in the school system."

The only person who really knows what will be discussed is Skip Watson, who will be mediating the

discussion. Watson, a former Lubbock journalist, will lead the panelists during the talk as well as help with a question and answer session.

"I really don't know what he's planning to ask or where he's going to go with it," Cummins said. "I imagine he'll start off by letting the people tell their own stories and then go from there."

A reception will follow the discussion in the ICC foyer. The event is free of charge, but coordinators encourage the public to pre-register by calling (806) 742-7202 extension 251.

"Since there is a reception afterwards, we want to make sure we'll have enough food," Cummins said. "If we know more people are coming, we'll need to get some more cookies and punch."

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## Firehouse Theatre to feature 'Queer Cinema' Saturday evening

By **DANIELLE NOVY**  
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an extra infusion of diverse entertainment Saturday as the Firehouse Theatre plays host to the film screening "Queer Cinema."

The event, which is free of charge and will begin at 7 p.m., is August's installment of Saturday Night Cinema, a series of films aimed to educate and entertain Lubbockites. The evening will be comprised of screenings of 1931's "Tabu," 1995's "Celluloid

Closet" and brief lectures by film historian Rob Weiner and Constance B. Kuriyama, a Texas Tech English and film professor.

Weiner, who also serves as Saturday Night Cinema's film curator, said the movies will offer viewers insight on both the history of homosexuality in films and the presence of cinematic art.

"First of all, an event like this, and all Saturday Night Cinema events,

gives you a sense of the history of filmmaking," Weiner said. "This is an amazing thing for both Tech students and faculty to come and experience — an opportunity unique in the history of Lubbock."

The film "Tabu" was the last work of the esteemed German-born director F.W. Murnau, said Weiner. The movie unravels the tale of a young fisherman, a "holy maid" and the forbidden love

that blossoms in the pair's wake.

"His films were the first films people used the word "art" with," Weiner said excitedly of Murnau. "Tabu" even won an Oscar for cinematography."

While "Tabu" does not deal explic-

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— **ROB WEINER**  
FILM HISTORIAN

itly with homosexual themes, Murnau was open about his homosexual orientation — a rarity during his time, Weiner said.

The evening's second feature, "Celluloid Closet," stands as a film assemblage of footage from more than 120 movies illustrating the evolution of cinema sexuality.

The goal is simply to educate, Weiner said in summary of the evening's projected events.

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## Journalism students, professor struggle with Va. Tech remembrances in upcoming book

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — When the shooting began at Virginia Tech, a handful of students in one locked-down news writing class hurried to their computers.

The students in professor Roland Lazenby's class began reporting on the shootings in nearby Norris Hall for planetblacksburg.com, a student-run news Web site.

Lazenby and seven student journalists eventually decided to publish the results of their reporting, and their book, "April 16th: Virginia Tech Remembers," is to be released Aug. 28.

But the decision to publish the manuscript about the April 16 shoot-

ings was not easy.

"There are certain people who think this book is a good idea. There are other people who think it is a terrible idea," Lazenby said. "Frankly, we spent every day of the summer as we prepared this book trying to answer that question."

When an agent approached Lazenby about a book, he and the students had some reservations. Was it too soon? What would their peers think?

They agreed to go forward with the project with the understanding that the decision had to be unanimous. They had the option of voting to archive it in the university library instead.

"It was probably one of the hardest things I've ever had to do in my life," said 20-year-old Suzanne Higgs, who worked on the book and was one of the students reporting from Lazenby's classroom on April 16. "But I felt it needed to be done."

The decision to write the book about a student's killing of 32 people has been met with some criticism.

Higgs received a verbal lashing from a victim's roommate, who called her insensitive. Some have suggested Lazenby and the students are seeking to profit from a tragedy. Others feel the community's pain is still too raw for a book.

## HBO to document survivors of Hiroshima, Nagasaki

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to imagine HBO's disturbing documentary on survivors of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan appearing on an American TV network 10 or 20 years after the event. Filmmaker Steve Okazaki tried — and failed — to make it for the 50th anniversary.

There's apparently enough emotional scar tissue built up to allow HBO's premiere of "White Light/Black Rain: The Destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki" on Monday (7:30 p.m. Eastern), exactly 62 years

after the United States detonated the first-ever nuclear bomb over Hiroshima. The second, and so far last, atomic bomb was dropped three days later. It ended World War II.

Why is the time finally right?

"History is always worth recording and if there is a moment in history that hasn't been recorded and you're in a place where you have the resources, you should do it," said Sheila Nevins, head of HBO's documentary unit. She hopes it becomes a document of

record shown in schools.

The uncomfortable footage of cities reduced to rubble and grotesquely deformed survivors has received relatively little circulation because — unlike the well-recorded Holocaust — this was something done by Americans, Nevins said.

HBO and Okazaki also felt the same urgency experienced by "The Greatest Generation" author Tom Brokaw and Ken Burns, maker of PBS' epic series on World War II coming this fall.

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Hat Trick — Joe's Crab Shack, 8 p.m.

Holly Light — La Diosa Cellars, 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Al and the Pythons — Texas Cafe, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

D.G. Flewellyn — Buddy Holly Center Courtyard, 5:30 p.m.

Bonnie Bishop — The Blue Light, 10 p.m.

Jazz Alley — Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen, 10 p.m.

Bo Garza — Abuelo's courtyard, 6 p.m.

Moving Matter — Jake's Back Room, 10 p.m.

Kyle Abernathie — Joe's Crab Shack, 8 p.m.

Siempre — La Diosa Cellars, 8:30 p.m.

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Darren Welch and Jesse Ballew — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Adam Hood — The Blue Light, 10 p.m.

New Talent Showcase encore concert — Cactus Theater, 8 p.m.

Back to School Bash with Robert Roberts — Jake's Sports Cafe, 10 p.m.

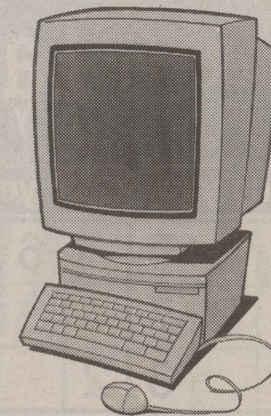
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# Tech track and field hires championship coach from Pac-10

By **ALEX YBARRA**  
STAFF WRITER

There is something to be said about the relationship between the Pac-10 conference, national championships and former Red Raiders.

The Texas Tech track and field team hired former Red Raider graduate and track athlete Dion Miller from Arizona State University. Miller coached sprints, hurdles and relays to help Arizona State's women's track and field team win the 2007 indoor and outdoor national championships.

The hiring of Miller comes after the Tech baseball team recently hired former Red Raider Dan Spencer out of Oregon State University, the institute where he helped win back-to-back national championships as a pitching coach.

Miller said his decision to come back to Tech was not hard considering how much he has accomplished in the Hub City.

"Lubbock has always been great to me as far as going to school here and coaching here in 2002," the Fort Worth native said. "It's my home."

Miller coached at Tech from

2000 to 2002 before leaving for the University of Washington and Arizona State. The upcoming year will be the first time Miller has coached both the men's and women's teams since coaching in Washington.

He said witnessing a championship at Arizona State helped his evolution as a coach.

"I feel like now that I have the experience of being part of a national championship group," he said, "I think I have the insight and foresight as far as seeing (a championship)."

Head coach Wes Kittley said he thinks Miller's championship

experience and recruiting skills can help a team that graduated 18 seniors in 2007.

"I think he fits really well in Lubbock," Kittley said. "He understands Texas Tech. I just think he's a really great coach and a great recruiter. I think it's a great fit for his family and for (Tech)."

Kittley said Miller's coaching and recruiting ability improved since the last time Miller coached at Tech.

"I think he's only gotten better," Kittley said. "He's 32 years old, and he's young and energetic, and he's a go getter."

In 2002, under Miller's guidance, 13 student-athletes received All-America honors. Tech's track team was ranked as high as No. 4 that season, led by national champion Jonathon Johnson.

Miller graduated from Tech in 1998 with a bachelor's in exercise science. The former All-American track athlete received 13 all-conference honors, and he was an eight-time NCAA qualifier for Tech. He qualified for the United States Olympic team trials in 1996 in the 100-meter run and the 200-meter run.

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## New York Met Glavine earns 300th career win

(AP) — Tom Glavine watched from the Mets' dugout as Ryan Theriot lofted a fly ball to center. When it landed in Lastings Milledge's glove, Glavine stood and applauded.

For the second time in a week, Glavine pitched well enough to win No. 300. On Sunday at Wrigley Field, the New York bullpen made it stick with an 8-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

"I think the feeling right now is probably relief," Glavine said. "At some point in time, I don't know when, the historic side of it will sink in. I know the company I'm in, and I'm as proud as can be to be in that company."

In Los Angeles, the Diamondbacks capped a stellar week by beating the Dodgers in a matchup of aces. Cy Young winner Brandon Webb

outpitched two-time All-Star Brad Penny, throwing his fifth career shut-out and leading the NL West-leading Diamondbacks to a 3-0 victory that polished off a three-game sweep of the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Glavine left with one out in the seventh and a 5-1 lead. Three batters and three pitchers later, it was 5-3 and even Glavine couldn't help but think back to his last start when he left up by a run and the bullpen couldn't hold it against the Brewers.

Guillermo Mota, who allowed a game-tying double to Bill Hall in the eighth in Milwaukee, relieved Glavine on Sunday night with one out and a runner on second and gave up a single to Jason Kendall.

Pedro Feliciano relieved Mota

and allowed a run-scoring groundout to Jacque Jones and a double to Mike Fontenot to make it 5-3.

Aaron Heilman finally stopped the rally, getting Theriot to fly harmlessly to center.

"That was a huge out. That was a big turning point in the game, they were gaining some momentum, had the tying run at the plate," Glavine said. "That's about the time where you start going through the, 'Oh, no. Not again.'"

Glavine went 6 1-3 and allowed two runs on six hits and a walk. He only struck out one, but that's never been Glavine's game.

"It wasn't a dazzling performance in terms of striking people out. It was an exercise in hitting my spots and changing speeds and letting the guys behind me do their work," he said.

## Rockets guard Alston arrested in Houston for public intoxication

HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets guard Rafer Alston was arrested early Sunday morning in downtown Houston on charges of assault and public intoxication, police said.

Both charges against Alston were misdemeanors, said Victor Senties, a Houston police spokesman.

"We are aware of the situation and are attempting to get more

details about the incident," Rockets general manager Daryl Morey said in a statement. "While we do not have all the facts yet, it is nevertheless very disappointing to have one of our players involved with any police activity. We will continue working with the authorities in order to get to the bottom of the situation."

Senties had no information whether Alston had been jailed or if he had an attorney.

The 6-foot-2 player out of Fresno State joined the NBA during the 1999-2000 season with Milwaukee. Alston signed with the Rockets in 2004 and averaged 13.3 points last season.

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## Woods wins 6th Bridgestone title

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods acts as if he's impervious to any verbal challenges.

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Woods again overwhelmed Rory Sabbatini along with a stellar field, shooting a 5-under 65 on Sunday to win the Bridgestone Invitational for the sixth time.

It was the second time that Woods has won the tournament three times in a row, something no PGA Tour player has ever done before.

"Everyone knows how Rory is, and I just go out there and just let my clubs do the talking," Woods said after overcoming

Sabbatini's one-shot lead to start the day.

Woods finished at 8-under 272 for an eight-stroke victory. He earned \$1.35 million.

Sabbatini had called out the world's No. 1 player earlier this year at the Wachovia, saying he wanted Woods to be in the final group with him. Woods went on to shoot a 69 and win the tournament, while Sabbatini had a 74.

A few days later, Sabbatini said Woods looked "beatable as ever" — words that certainly got Woods' attention for their rematch in the final threesome.

"I won both tournaments," Woods pointed out.

## Beijing Olympic officials promise solution to food safety issues

BEIJING (AP) — Embarrassed by recent scandals over the safety of Chinese food products, organizing officials for next year's Beijing Olympics spelled out high-tech plans Monday to make sure healthy food is delivered to the 10,500 athletes who will reside in the Olympic Village.

The move comes just two days before Beijing marks the one-year-away date for the start of the 2008 Summer Games, highlighted by a gigantic stage show in Tiananmen Square.

"We are very confident about

ensuring food safety in Beijing," said Wang Wei, an executive vice president of the Beijing organizing committee. "Actually, Beijing has hosted a lot big events and there have been no problems regarding food safety in these events."

China will use Global positioning satellites to help oversee food production, processing factories and food hygiene, Wang said.

"All food entering the Olympic Village and other facilities will be given an Olympic food safety logistics code," Wang said.

## Houston star Yao Ming marries longtime girlfriend in Shanghai

BEIJING (AP) — Yao Ming married his long-term girlfriend Monday at a swanky hotel in his hometown of Shanghai.

Yao, the Houston Rockets' star center, tied the knot with Ye Li, a 6-foot-2 player on the Chinese women's basketball team in a ceremony at the Shangri-La Hotel, sina.com reported.

The ceremony and banquet were attended by about 70 friends and relatives. Around 100 reporters staked out the riverside hotel's lobby, but Yao sent a message that he would give no interviews.

But along with celebratory candy,

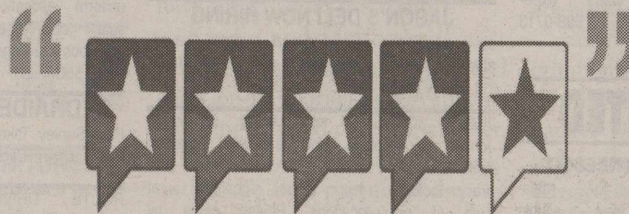
reporters received a compact disk of studio wedding photos, the Web site said.

The Titan sports newspaper reported Yao and his bride will go to Beijing on Tuesday to take part in festivities celebrating the one-year countdown to the opening of the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

While in Beijing, the couple will host a dinner for members of China's men's and women's basketball teams, the Oriental Morning Post reported.

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# 2 Texas players charged with DWI to miss first 3 games

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 2007 season got off to a rough start Sunday with two players being suspended for the first three games and the news that an assistant coach has prostate cancer.

The Longhorns reported to training camp and coach Mack Brown announced that linebacker Sergio Kindle and defensive end Henry Melton, both charged with DWI this summer, will miss three games. And third-year running backs coach Ken Rucker said he has cancer and will have surgery later this month.

Kindle and Melton will miss games against Arkansas State, TCU and Central Florida as punishment for being arrested over the summer.

The players will also be held out of the first couple of days of practice when they will visit with a woman whose child was crippled by a drunk driver, Brown said. He did not identify the woman. The players also must perform some form of community service on behalf of the team before they will be allowed to play.

"I think we've got to send a message and kids have to learn," Brown said. "It is a good opportunity for our football team to step up and talk about how serious we feel about drinking and driving."

Kindle, a sophomore, was expected to compete for significant playing time this season after playing in 11 games in 2006. Melton, a former short-yardage runningback, moved to defensive end full time in the spring.

"This punishes the team. They are both good players," Brown said.

Several Longhorns have faced criminal charges in recent months.

A third player, freshman linebacker Dre Jones, was suspended indefinitely last week after being charged with aggravated robbery. A fourth player, former safety Robert Joseph, was charged in the same incident. Joseph had already left the team after being arrested in a separate incident over the summer.

Brown said he does not think the arrests have ruined his reputation for running a clean program.

# T.O.'s stiff back leads to MRI

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terrell Owens had an MRI on his stiff lower back Monday.

Dallas Cowboys coach Wade Phillips said the test was precautionary after Owens didn't feel any better following treatment Sunday, when he also missed practice. The team was awaiting the results, but the coach didn't sound too concerned.

"We feel sure that he just has back spasms, but we don't want to take any

chances," Phillips said after the first of the team's two practices. "There's no alarm, but we wanted to make sure."

Phillips didn't know when he would have the results of the test, which was done in San Antonio. It wasn't clear if Owens would attend the team's second practice later in the day.

Before missing Sunday, Owens had taken part in four straight workouts since being given time off by Phillips so the 33-year-old receiver could rest his sore legs. Owens went through drills at full speed without any apparent problems during workouts, including two Saturday.

Owens wasn't on the field Sunday, when he was with the trainers doing whirlpool therapy and work on a stationary bike.

"I thought he would be a little better today because he did all the stuff our trainers wanted him to do," Phillips said. "But it wasn't better."

Still, Phillips hasn't ruled out the possibility of Owens playing in the preseason opener Thursday night against Indianapolis.

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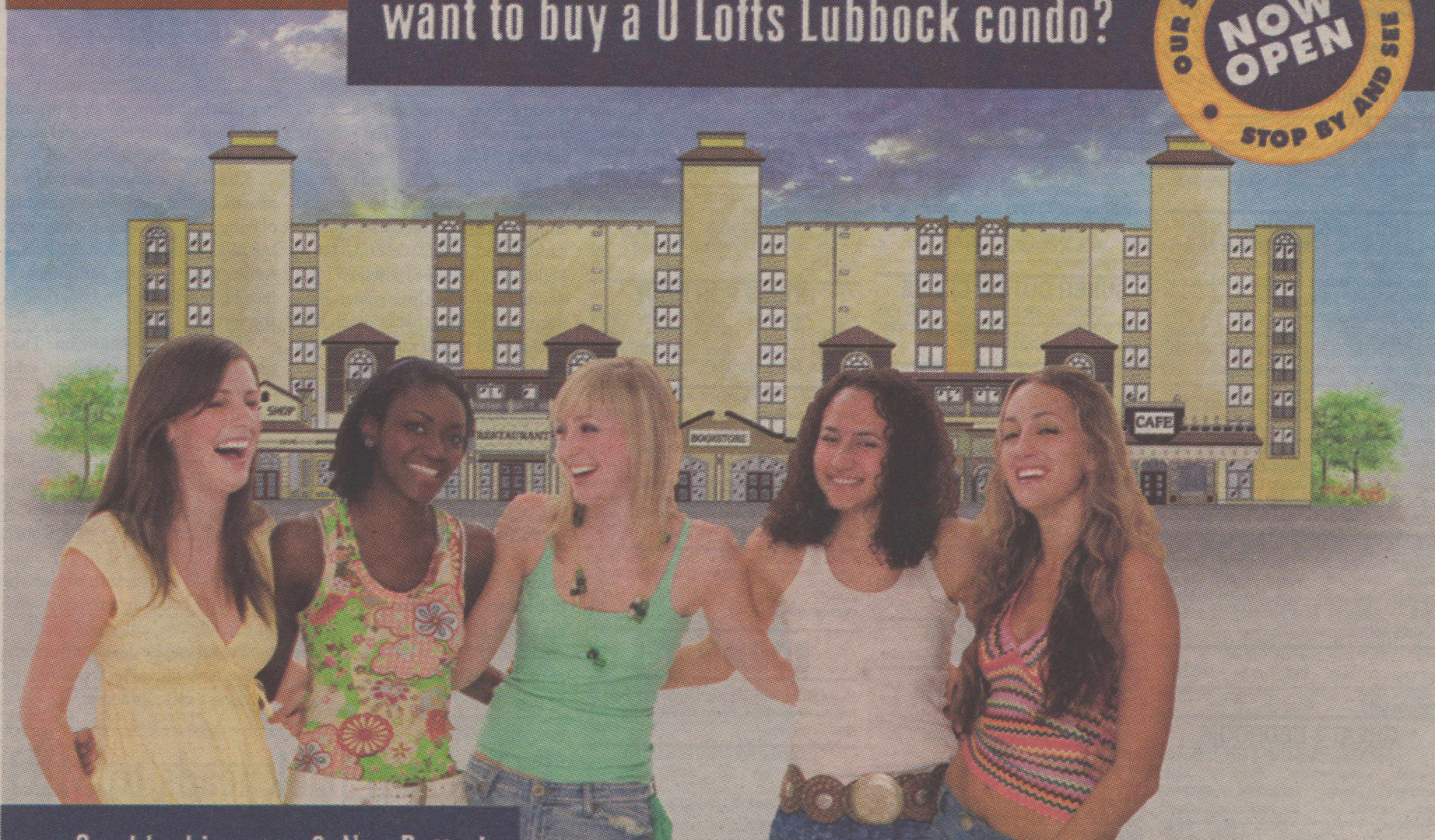
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