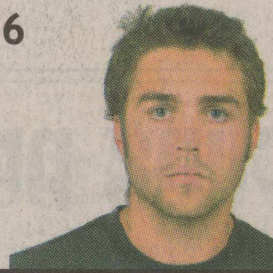


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### Health centers get \$7.1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government awarded \$7.1 million to 13 Texas community health centers to provide medical care to the poor and people in areas where hospitals and doctors are few. The awards go to clinics designated as Federally Qualified Health Clinics, said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. The designation qualifies them for the money, larger Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements, reduced physician's insurance, and participation in a low-cost prescription drug program.

There are 63 such clinics in Texas.

NATION

### N. Dakota tornado kills 1

NORTHWOOD, N.D. (AP) — A tornado destroyed two mobile home parks, killing one person, and blew out windows in homes and buildings across the town, officials said Monday. At least 18 people were injured.

"This town is a mess. This town is a disaster," said Kevin Dean, a spokesman for the town's emergency operations center. "There's virtually nothing ... that hasn't been damaged."

The roof was torn off the town's school and water was inside the classrooms. Monday was supposed to be the first day of classes for the school year.

WORLD

### Helicopters sent to save Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A helicopter swooped into a village in southern Greece to rescue residents trapped by flames on Monday — one of dozens of fires that have torn through village and forest across the country, leaving blackened landscape in their wake. The fires have killed 63 people over four days, destroying everything in their path. One broke out on the fringe of Athens Monday, but was quickly brought under control.

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## Alberto Gonzales resigns

Resignation brings Democratic vows to continue probes

Tech faculty, Lubbock Republicans respond to resignation

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' resignation Monday after months of draining controversy drew expressions of relief from Republicans and a vow from Democrats to pursue their investigation into fired federal prosecutors.

President Bush, Gonzales' most dogged defender, told reporters he had accepted the resignation reluctantly. "His good name was dragged through the mud for political reasons," Bush said.

The president named Paul Clement, the solicitor general, as a temporary replacement. With less than 18 months remaining in office, there was no indication when Bush would

name a successor — or how quickly or easily the Senate might confirm one.

Apart from the president, there were few Republican expressions of regret following the departure of the nation's first Hispanic attorney general, a man once hailed as the embodiment of the American Dream.

"Our country needs a credible, effective attorney general who can work with Congress on critical issues," said Sen. John Sununu of New Hampshire, who last March was the first GOP lawmaker to call on Gonzales to step down. "Alberto Gonzales' resignation will finally allow a new attorney general to take on this task."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, added,

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By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales announced his resignation Monday morning.

The decision came after months of political and media speculation about the firing of eight U.S. attorneys in 2006.

"It's unclear why he would quit at this time," said Craig Goodman, an assistant professor of political science. "It's probably a combination of public pressure and expectation. I think he decided that he had to either go or stay."

Media coverage of the firings took center stage on networks like CNN and Fox News in March and April, but have since become less visible.

Timothy Nokken, an assistant professor in the political science department, said the drop in media coverage may explain the timing of Gonzales' resignation.

"He probably figured that now is the time," he said. "He might just have thought it was a good time since (coverage of the firings) has taken a backseat, and it wouldn't look like he was crumbling under political pressure."

During a press conference Monday morning in Texas, U.S. President George W. Bush accepted Gonzales' resignation, saying it was unfortunate the political upheaval marred Gonzales' reputation.

"It's sad that we live in a time when a

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## CHILLIN' AT THE HOLIDAY INN

### U Lofts fails city inspection, puts residents in hotels

BY GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

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EMPLOYEES PAINT SECTIONS of U Lofts to prepare for Thursday's inspection.

Joel Aldrich came to Lubbock in early August expecting to have a place to live.

But like nearly 150 other Texas Tech students who signed leases with U Lofts condominiums, he has spent the first few days of school in a hotel because his home wasn't open on time.

The complex, which failed to pass its inspection Friday, is awaiting final word from Lubbock building inspectors to allow residents to start moving in.

"It's been extremely frustrating," said Aldrich, a graduate student in biomedical science from Lake Jackson. "It's ridiculous. I went up and saw my unit, and there's still a lot to do. They didn't tell us that move-in was contingent upon them passing inspection."

Still, Aldrich said he believes U Lofts isn't the only party at fault.

"I'm a little irritated at the city, too, for not trying to work with them," he said. "It's a frustrating process. I feel like they're trying, but it's just a huge mess."

Steve O'Neal, chief building official for the city of Lubbock, said the complex could not pass its final inspection because it was not up to city standards.

"We focused on things like electrical work, the fire suppression system and the fire alarm system," O'Neal said. "They simply were not ready."

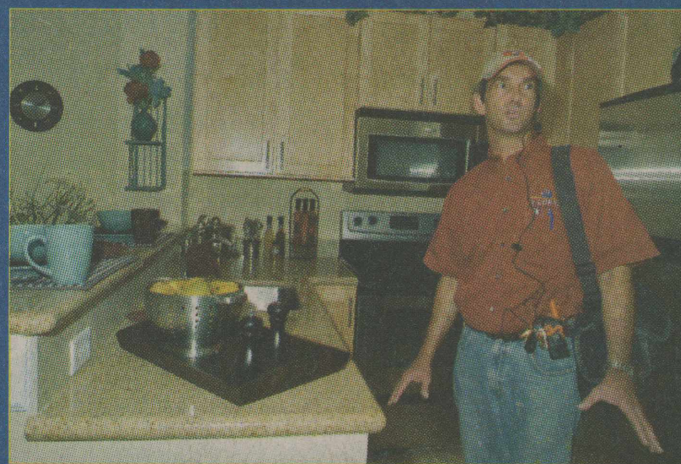
U Lofts owner and developer Dean Minardi said he disagrees with the city and believes the building is complete.

"We think we're ready, but the city says we're not," he said. "We're taking the delay to add trim and make things even nicer than they were. We're basically just sitting here waiting for the city to say we're ready."

After failing the inspection Friday, Minardi said the city gave him a list of things that had to be fixed before the next inspection.

"The city came to us at 3:30 (p.m.) on Friday and said 'do everything on this list and extend the hotel rooms till Thursday morning,' which we've done, and they'll

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PHOTOS BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador  
DEAN MINARDI, U LOFTS owner and developer, shows amenities the condominiums have to offer. Because U Lofts failed inspection, Minardi said they are spending up to \$10,000 relocating its residents until Thursday.

## ASU responsible for debt, will pay in Texas Tech's name

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Though Angelo State University will pay its debts in Texas Tech's name, Tech students will not be footing the bill. ASU will not stop paying for the debt bonds issued, said Jim Brunjes, vice chancellor and chief financial officer of Tech.

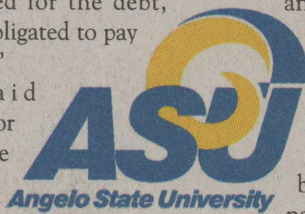
"It would be the equivalent that all of the sudden you've got a new boss and you still owe money to the old place and you pay it to the new boss," he said.

Sharon Meyer, vice president of finance and administration at ASU, said Angelo State will still be responsible for paying the bond debts to the Texas State system, but in the Tech system name.

"When the bonds are issued, they are not issued by the university, they are issued by the system service," Meyer said. "Now that we've moved to the Texas Tech system, we're still obligated for the debt, and Texas Tech (system) is obligated to pay debt to Texas State system."

She said ASU will be responsible for those bonds until they are paid off. After bonds issued will be in Tech's name.

"The debt is owned by Texas State," Meyer said. "It's just like buying your car. That is how we got the money to build the buildings, and now we have to pay it back."



She said most of ASU's money is given to them by the state, while most of the debt-bond money went toward building projects on campus. A certain amount of money has to be paid yearly to the system issuing the bonds.

"It would cost the students, and/or the state, more money to reissue the debt than it would to just keep it where it is and continue to pay for it," Meyer said.

The ASU budget will be approved the week of Sept. 10, Brunjes said, and will be about \$78.4 million.

"It was approved by the Texas State system and we're going look at it next week, so both systems are going to approve it," he said.

Angelo State University officially will become part of the Texas Tech system starting Sept. 1.

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# Tech to start recycling program in academic buildings

By **MAGGIE KIELY**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will have a new recycling program, but the planning came from an unlikely source.

Axum Teferra, a senior environmental conservation of natural resources major from Houston, said the idea for the implementation of

a recycling program came from a class project. "This all started with a paper

where to start."

Teferra said classmate Suzette Mathews, Student Government Association internal vice president, passed the idea on to Scott Gorenc, SGA graduate and professional affairs vice president, who con-

tacted Teferra.

"He called me and we talked to the physical plant people, and everything just fell into place." Teferra said, "The physical plant people were really open to hearing the ideas we had."

Gorenc said recycling bins for paper materials will be placed in academic buildings on campus starting next month.

"Starting in September," he said, "the physical plant is going to be having a recycling route that goes through the majority of

he said.

Places on campus will be designated as recycling drop-off locations, though it will be up to the students to volunteer to take materials to the designated areas.

Gorenc said he plans to speak with representatives from the SUB and University Housing Services to encourage cooperation with the programs.

All academic buildings will have designated bins that will be placed in areas of the buildings suggested by custodial service employees.

Gorenc said it is important that only paper goes into the recycling bins. Non-paper goods have to be sorted, creating more man hours, which could cost more money. The physical plant budget will cover the program, which could possibly save, or, even make money.

"The key is that if we reduce the tonnage of waste material that we have to export, that is money we saved on top of money generated

plant employee will call the recycling center to come pick up and purchase the paper.

Caitlin Grann, president of the Grassroots student organization, said Grassroots members have coordinated several events to encourage recycling in the past.

"I'm just so happy that we're doing it," she said. "I can't even really be upset that they aren't doing bottles and cans."

Grann said she plans to encourage members of the Grassroots organization to volunteer to take paper not included on the route to the designated areas on campus.

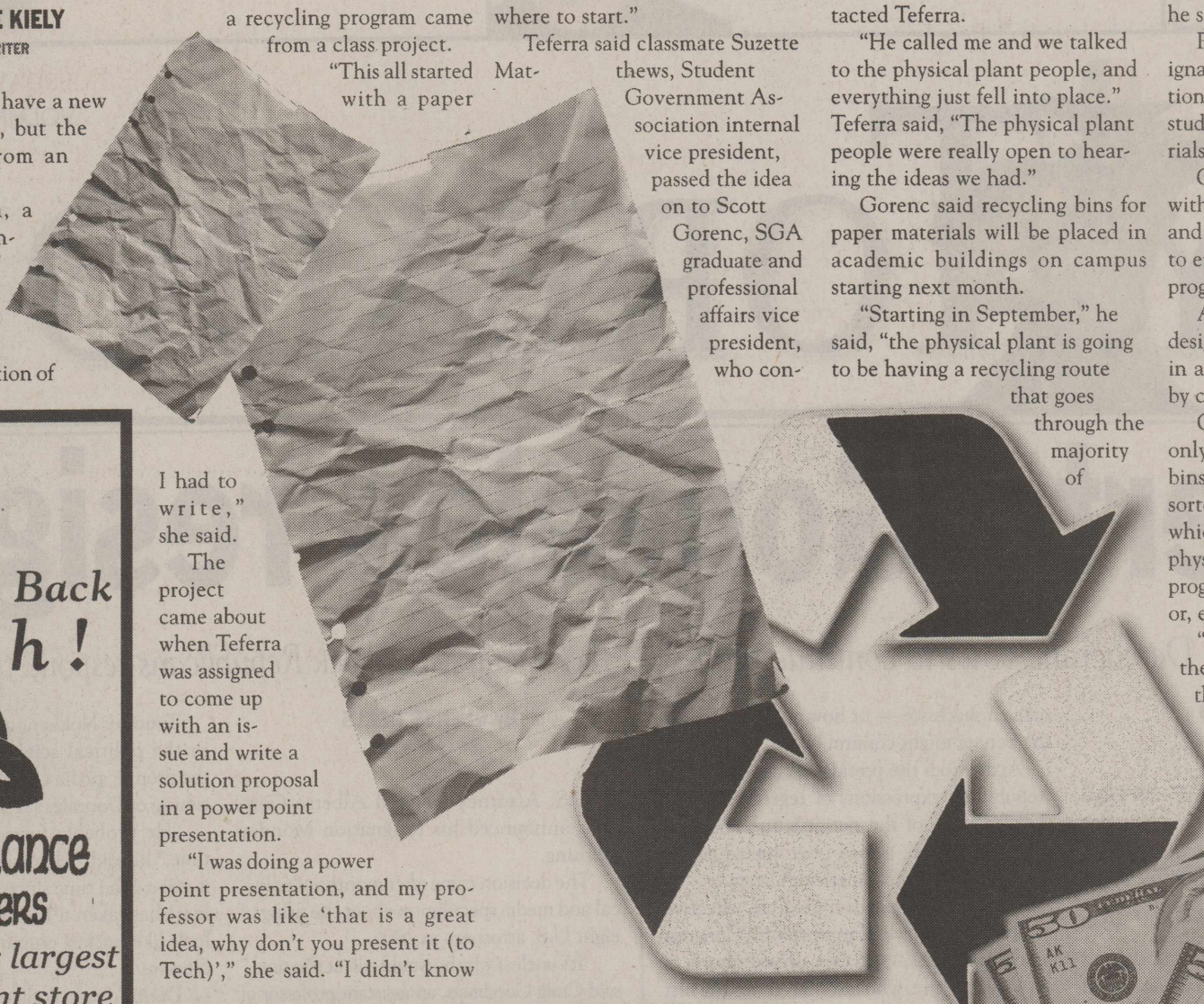
"We're hopefully going to have a lot of organizations help out," she said. "I know that Grassroots is not the only organization working with recycling on campus — hopefully we can come together and plan."

Currently, Tech is the only Big 12 school without a recycling program. In the past, Tech had a program that was terminated in 1996 due to high costs.

Gorenc said the success of the program depends on student involvement.

"At the end of the day," he said, "the program's success will only be as large as participants willingness to include them in the recycling route."

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I had to write," she said.

The project came about when Teferra was assigned to come up with an issue and write a solution proposal in a power point presentation.

"I was doing a power point presentation, and my professor was like 'that is a great idea, why don't you present it (to Tech)'," she said. "I didn't know

the campus picking up recyclable materials."

The route excludes residence halls, cafeterias, the Student Union Building and athletic event centers.

Gorenc said he hopes to include these buildings soon.

Physical plant representatives are willing to pick up recyclable material that is not on the route,

by recycling materials," Gorenc said.

He said paper materials are the most commonly thrown-away items on campus.

After being collected by physical plant employees, the recyclable paper will be taken to the Tech physical plant for storage. Once the storage bin there is full, a physical

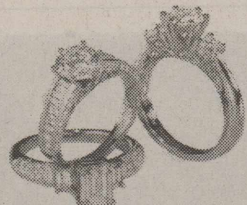
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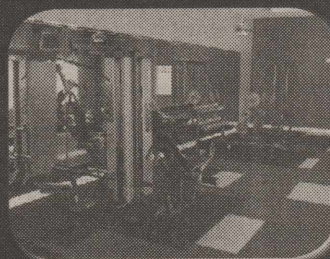
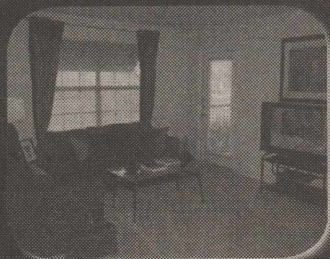
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# Idaho senator pleads guilty to disorderly conduct in airport

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho pleaded guilty this month to misdemeanor disorderly conduct after being arrested at the Minneapolis airport.

A Hennepin County court docket showed Craig pleading guilty to the disorderly conduct charge Aug. 8, with the court dismissing a charge of gross misdemeanor interference to privacy.

The court docket said the Republican senator paid \$575 in fines and fees. He was put on unsupervised probation for a year. A sentence of 10 days in the county workhouse was stayed.

Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper, which first reported the case, said on its Web site Monday that

Craig was arrested June 11 by a plainclothes officer investigating complaints of lewd conduct in a men's restroom at the airport.

Craig said in a statement issued by his office that he was not involved in any inappropriate conduct.

"At the time of this incident, I complained to the police that they were misconstruing my actions," he said. "I should have had the advice of counsel in resolving this matter. In hindsight, I should not have pled guilty. I was trying to handle this matter myself quickly and expeditiously."

Craig, 62, is married and in his third term in the Senate. He is up for re-election next year. He was a

member of the House for 10 years before winning election to the Senate in 1990.

He has been one of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's top Senate supporters, serving as a Senate liaison for the campaign since February. As word spread of Craig's guilty plea, a Romney campaign spokesman, Matt Rhoades, said in a statement: "Senator Craig has stepped down

from his role with the campaign. He did not want to be a distraction and we accept his decision."

Sidney Smith, a Craig aide in Boise, said Monday afternoon that the senator was "in the (Boise) area" but was declining to give interviews.

Minneapolis airport police declined to provide a copy of the arrest report after business hours Monday.

Roll Call, citing the report,

said Sgt. Dave Karsnia made the arrest after an encounter in which he was seated in a stall next to a stall occupied by Craig. Karsnia described Craig tapping his foot, which Karsnia said he "recognized as a signal used by persons wishing to engage in lewd conduct."

Roll Call quoted the Aug. 8 police report as saying that Craig had handed the arresting officer a business card that identified him as a member of the Senate.

"What do you think about that?" Craig is alleged to have said, according to the report.

Last fall, Craig called allegations from a gay-rights activist that he's had homosexual relationships "completely ridiculous."

Mike Rogers, who bills himself as a gay activist blogger, published the allegations on his Web site, <http://www.blogactive.com>, in October 2006.

Craig hasn't said if he plans to run for a fourth term in 2008. An announcement was expected this fall. His spokesman, Smith, was uncertain if Craig's guilty plea would affect his re-election plans.

"It's too early to talk about anything about that," Smith told The Associated Press.

J. Kirk Sullivan, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, declined to comment on the situation, saying he was unaware of the nature of the charges against Craig.

*"In hindsight, I should not have plead guilty."*

— LARRY CRAIG  
SENATOR FROM IDAHO

## Resignation

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talented and honorable person like Alberto Gonzales is impeded from doing important work because his good name was dragged through the mud for political reasons," Bush said.

In contrast with Bush's public regret for the situation, Nokken said most Republicans are glad to see Gonzales leaving.

"A lot of Republicans are not so-

secretly relieved he's gone," he said. "It could have been very harmful for the Republicans. They're very pleased to not have him around as an attack point for the Democrats."

John Steinmetz, Lubbock county Republican party chairman, said he recognizes that Gonzales' resignation could be seen as a political move by the Republican party.

"It's no surprise that Gonzales' resignation comes at a time when there is a lot of campaigning ahead of us," he said. "I just hope we can get past this, and Congress can focus on what's important."

Despite appearances, Goodman said he believes the resignation is not likely a Republican attempt to gain public support in preparation for the 2008 presidential elections.

"The attorney general is not an issue that's on the minds of the American people," he said. "For most people, this is nothing they're concerned about on a regular basis. For the Democrats, this is an opportunity to gloat. It's a political success — a small one, but a political success."

Gonzales' resignation gives Bush an opportunity to start over,

Goodman said. The person Bush chooses to replace Gonzales may be a clue to his goals for the remainder of his term.

"One name I heard was Michael Chertoff," Goodman said. "He has a fairly solid track record, and if the president is trying to refocus on the war on terrorism, Chertoff would be a good candidate."

Gonzales' resignation will be effective Sept. 17. Bush named Solicitor General Paul Clement as acting attorney general until the senate approves a candidate.

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## Probes

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"Even after all the scrutiny, it doesn't appear that Attorney General Gonzales committed any crimes, but he did make management missteps and didn't handle the spotlight well when they were exposed."

Democrats were less charitable. Under Gonzales and Bush, "the Department of Justice suffered a severe crisis of leadership that allowed our justice system to be corrupted by political influence," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who has presided over the investigation into the firings of eight prosecutors whom Democrats say were axed for political reasons.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the investigation would not end with Gonzales' leaving.

"Congress must get to the bottom of this mess and follow the facts where they lead, into the White House," said

the Nevada Democrat.

Gonzales also has struggled in recent months to explain his involvement in a 2004 meeting at the hospital bedside of then-Attorney General John Ashcroft, who had refused to certify the legality of Bush's no-warrant wiretapping program. Ashcroft was in intensive care at the time.

More broadly, the attorney general's personal credibility has been a casualty of the multiple controversies. So much so that Sen. Arlen Specter, senior GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, told him at a hearing on the prosecutors that his testimony was "significantly if not totally at variance with the facts."

The speculation about a successor began immediately, and included Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff; Asa Hutchinson, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration; former solicitor general Ted Olson; and Larry Thompson, who was the second-ranking official at the Justice Department in Bush's first term.

Gonzales made a brief appearance before reporters at the Justice Department to announce his resignation. "Even my worst days as attorney general have been better than my father's best days," said the son of migrants.

Gonzales told the Senate Judiciary Committee as recently as July 24 that he had decided to stay in his post despite numerous calls for his resignation.

Several officials said the attorney general called Bush at his ranch last Friday to offer his resignation. Bush did not attempt to dissuade him but accepted with reluctance, they said. The president then invited Gonzales and his wife to Sunday lunch.

Gonzales was one of the longest-serving members of a group of Texans who came to Washington with Bush more than six years ago at the dawn of a new administration.

Karl Rove, the president's chief political strategist, announced his resignation last week. Presidential counselor Dan Bartlett and Harriet

Miers, the former White House counsel who was forced to withdraw her nomination for the Supreme Court, left earlier in the year.

Gonzales, too, was once considered for the high court, but conservatives never warmed to the idea and he was passed over.

His appointment as attorney general more than three years ago marked the latest in a series of increasingly high-profile positions that Bush entrusted him with.

A Harvard-educated lawyer, Gonzales signed on with Bush in the mid 1990s. He served as general counsel and secretary of state when his patron was governor of Texas, then won an appointment to the state Supreme Court.

As counsel, Gonzales helped get Bush excused from jury duty in 1996, which kept him from having to disclose a drunken driving arrest in Maine in 1976. The episode became public in the final days of the 2000 presidential campaign.

## U Lofts

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back on Wednesday and give us our certificate of occupancy," he said. "For now, we're just apologizing profusely and taking the City at their word."

Minardi said he is paying \$10,000 each day between the students' lodging and storage expenses. Aldrich said at least U Lofts management is keeping its word.

"When I signed the lease, it said what would happen if they weren't ready on time," he said. "They would either put you up in a hotel or have you stay with a friend and get \$30 a day."

Aldrich said he never expected the building not to be ready for the Aug. 19 lease date because he was told the complex would be completed before Aug. 1.

Minardi said he expects the changes to be completed by Wednesday for the next inspection. "Many (changes) are what you'd consider minor from a time standpoint, but they're important for safety," O'Neal said. "(The managers) have indicated to me that they've made good headway. If they pass everything, as far as the City's concerned, there would be no problem with (students) moving in on Thursday."

Minardi said he hopes students will be able to move in at that time, because he knows how difficult it was for students who could not move in before school started.

"We know every one of them," Minardi said. "As soon as we found

out, we were calling them. Nobody can say they don't want 100 percent safety for their kids, but with school starting, you want to be in your condo."

O'Neal said he understands the students' irritation, but safety must come first.

"I'm certain that they were expecting to move," O'Neal said, "but we don't want our children occupying a building that we can't guarantee is safe."

By Friday's inspection, O'Neal said, the sprinkler system needed heads replaced, and the entire system needed to be flushed and tested. The building also needed to have smoke alarms installed.

Minardi said most of the delay was because of last fall's rain, which impeded construction.

"The roof had five years left on it," he said. "We could have made the decision — in good conscience — to leave it alone, but we made the decision to put on a 30-year roof. In October, we stripped the roof off and then it started to rain."

The construction crew, relying on annual weather patterns, had allotted three rain days into its schedule. By the time it stopped, there had been 33 rain days, putting the crew a month behind schedule.

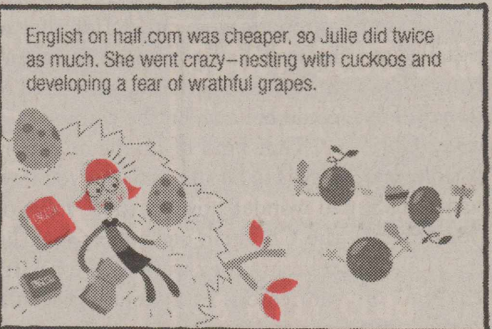
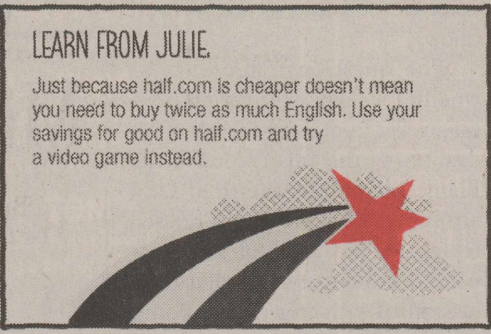
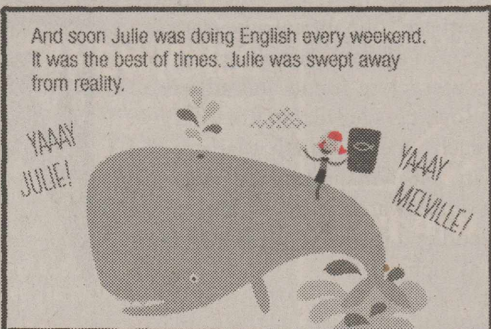
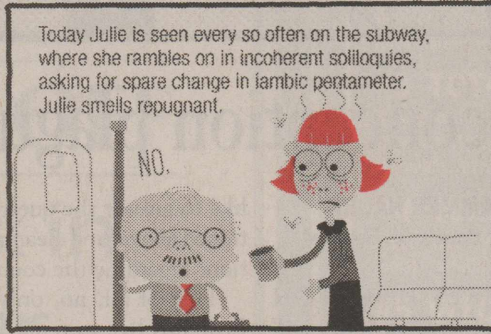
Aldrich said he understands the delays, but he is frustrated that U Lofts has not yet been able to get its certification.

"It just seems like U Lofts and the City aren't working together very well, and the students are the ones who are suffering," Aldrich said. "I don't know whose fault it is, and I don't care. I just want a place to live."

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## Why the Bible has rules about sex

We don't like rules.

It was irritating when high school administrators told us what to wear. It seemed arbitrary when some parents had stricter rules than others. What made their rules "right?" Now that we're in college, and we don't have to deal with those rules anymore, is it time to go wild?

Many people view God as a harsh judge with rules that are no fun, no fair and outdated. However, this doesn't describe God's character; God is loving, generous and creative. God's plan brings us real fulfillment. His rules are not part of a controlling dictatorship, but steps that lead us down the path for which we were designed.

So, why should we listen to God? Why does he have authority?

"Your hands made me and formed me; give me understanding to learn your commands." (Psalm 119:73)

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God knows us because he designed us. He knows our desires and what will fulfill us, even when we don't know ourselves that well. Have you ever had a bad relationship? Have you ever asked yourself, "what did I ever see in that jerk? Why did I ever do those things?"

"The heart is deceitful above all things and beyond cure. Who can understand it?" (Jeremiah 17:9)

God created us with certain needs, but there are many unhealthy ways in which we try to satisfy them.

Dating love is often used to replace the deep-friendship love that is the true desire of our hearts. I am fortunate to have a great boyfriend, but some of the lowest times in my life have been when I haven't put time in with my female friends. Talking and hanging out with other girls who give advice and comfort is important; friendship is a foundation in our lives.

People also crave intimacy—the desire to have another person fully know and love you. However, intimacy has both physical and mental sides. Many people try to satisfy their need for intimacy with sexual acts.

Still, ignoring the mental side, and depending on a partner only to provide the physical side will ultimately prove unsatisfying. Sex is not wrong, sinful or only for making babies. God created it to work within a certain context: Marriage.

"Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure." (Hebrews 13:4) This sounds strict, but there is a reason for it.

Sex is valuable, it isn't meant to be wasted or used casually. By reserving sexual acts for a special time, people express its importance.

Sex is meant for only two people. Similarly, marriage is meant to be two people together for life.

Many individuals have been hurt because of failed relationships or infidelity, and know how much it hurts when intimacy is lost or betrayed.

Sex is meant to be a committed expression of love and bonding. Instead, sex has become a status symbol, a one night stand for pleasure or an attempt to measure up to expectations in a relationship.

Love doesn't work that way. In 1 Corinthians 13, we see love is patient; it is willing to wait for the

right time. Love is not self-seeking. Instead, it is giving and generous. Love perseveres, it is not a short-term attempt at satisfaction or pleasure.

Following God in our lives does not require us to ignore the fact we were created as sexual beings. Likewise, it is not about giving into every passing desire. The alternative is patience and self-control. These traits are not highly valued in our culture. We need to learn that it is worthwhile to give up temporary pleasure in favor of long-term fulfillment. God knows our needs and desires better than we do, and can show us the best way to fulfill them. This is not a condemnation of non-virgins, because following God in life isn't about focusing on the past, but on what you choose to do in everyday life right now.

Before marriage, it's important

for each person to recognize his or her identity through God's unconditional love. College is an important time to develop healthy relationships with people of the same sex instead of gaining self-worth based on how the opposite sex rates a person as a potential sexual partner. It's a time to build communities which are focused on God and grow to support each other.

When we try to fulfill our needs for love, sex or intimacy with impatient sex, we aren't using sex the way it was meant to be — a truly satisfying and binding relationship between two committed people in a marriage relationship. We should use this time in our lives to know God's love and to love others in friendship.

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## Karl Rove: The Dredge Report

Karl Rove — the name alone incites many mental descriptions, vivid and emotional, among most political junkies.

A public relations hegemon, a bringer of the Christian right to the forefront of most policy decisions, an underwear-staining spring protrusion. These images all are fitting of the man at the helm of many political takeovers, strategies and — depending how you view the issue — partisan-based ploys against others in our government.

With Rove leaving the White House, we are seeing political dredge continuing to form. This dredge has developed since the days of Donald Rumsfeld, Paul Wolfowitz and Lewis "Scooter" Libby making their mark on the George W. Bush administration's failed attempt to unify a country.

On the Aug. 19 edition of "Fox News Sunday," interviewer Chris Wallace attempted to get information from Rove about the nine U.S. attorneys fired by the Department of Justice last year.

Rove hid behind the veil of the U.S. Constitution, explaining the president has executive power to receive candid advice from advisers.

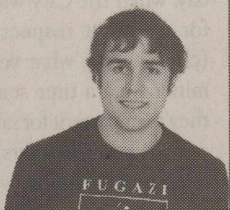
A "nice try" was all Rove was willing to give Wallace and viewers as Rove dismissed Wallace's questions about the firings.

It's a wonder Rove is able to use constitutional privilege after the Bush administration has left it in tatters.

While critics may be shaking a callous finger that there is no "proof of the proof," we cannot access the Bush administration's information due to the lack of a paper trail. Congress is unable to question Rove under oath because he feels this would be unconstitutional.

While this may seem to be a first offense for Rove, Valerie Plame and Joe Wilson were not selected as Rove's first attempts at political

**David Ward**



racketeering.

Aug. 17, Bill Moyers had some pressing thoughts on his PBS show "Bill Moyers Journal" about Rove and his entanglement in the current administration. Moyers said this remarkable statement about the character displayed by Rove: "... At (Rove's) press conference this week, he asked God to bless the president and the country, even as reports were circulating that he himself had confessed to friends his own agnosticism; he wished he could believe, but he cannot.

That kind of intellectual honesty is to be admired, but you have to wonder how all those folks on the Christian right must feel discovering they were used for partisan reasons by a skeptic, a secular manipulator."

Well students, since you are in the belt buckle of the Bible Belt, how do you feel about this statement? Would you rather vote for an honest man who were direct and forward with his supporters about his existential views?

Or would you rather have a public relations man who cannot find the will to believe in a higher power and provide the American people with an effective medium for manipulation by a Connecticut-born silver-spooned "cowboy?"

It is known that during Bush's 1990 gubernatorial campaign, Rove had to bring in government-policy experts to tutor Bush on what it means to govern. Rove was able to take Bush's purchased, down-home boy image and create an appealing candidate for those who fear a higher power and intellectuals.

It's hard to show any remorse for this man in the days leading to his exit at the end of August. Rove has divided the country into petty lines of right and left. The mentality of "those who aren't with us are against us," has kept America from making ground in its current embattled foreign-policy decisions, leading us into our current quagmire.

Rove also has spoken about perhaps teaching future generations of college Republicans to be loyal to the causes of greed, corruption and trash digging.

During the Nixon years, when Rove was just getting into the PR political game, he taught young partisans how to "root through garbage" of political adversaries.

An affidavit signed by Lee Atwater, close friend and adviser to Rove, concluded that Rove did give such a speech, which was described in *The Washington Post* Aug. 10. Yet, Atwater described it as a joke and said it should have been taken as such.

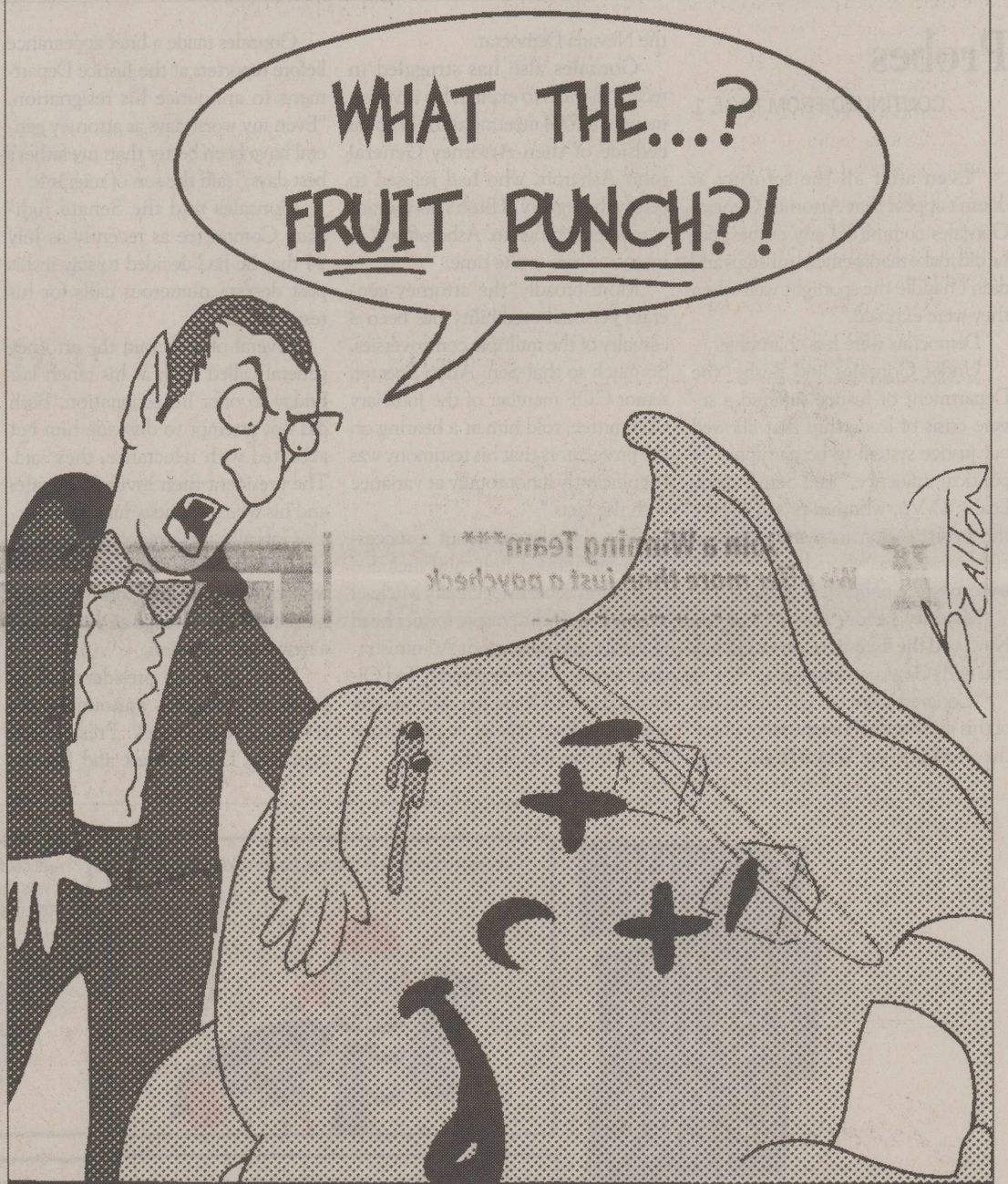
Apparently, Nixon staffers couldn't find the subtlety in Rove's comedic delivery, as we all well know.

The question remains as to whether we will ever get an honest answer from Rove on any of his dealings in the email scandal, the Plame scandal or the fired U.S. attorneys. We will be hard-pressed to receive any truthful comment behind those teary eyes that have been filled with brown since Bush's governorship of Texas.

Rove, you will not be missed, and you were a disservice to the political process. You are a shining example of a very smart man who misused his intelligence to the benefit of a select few with no regard for general public interests.

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## Misconception plagues Saudi Arabia

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(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — "Did you live in tents and ride to school on camels?" is the most common one I am asked. I have, however, heard more absurd questions, such as, "Did you know what McDonald's was?" and "Are women allowed to walk out during daylight?"

Even though I am not a national, I was raised and schooled in Saudi Arabia, and thus I have fond memories of the place I like to call home. Therefore, I would

like to answer the questions mentioned above, and clear misconceptions regarding the country.

First of all, no, only nomadic Bedouins live in tents, and spend their lives roaming from oasis to oasis. And yes, Saudis are aware of McDonald's, Saks Fifth Avenue, cheesecake and proms.

The country is prospering each day, and with it, the financial spending capacity of its residents. Thus, malls are sprouting all over the desert rose, like dates on a palm tree. Saudis, in cities like Riyadh, Jeddah and Al-Khobar have family routines in which they dine at restaurants more than four times a week. But not all Saudis live like Richie Rich and eat with golden utensils. Like in every country, poverty in its entirety does exist.

The treatment and rights of women has always been a topic of high curiosity for outsiders. To answer the question, women do walk around in the daylight; they are not vampires or cravers of the darkness.

They must, however, adhere to Islamic dress code when in public, but that does not restrict some from reaching Forbes' list of the 50 most powerful women in the Arab world. Saudi businesswoman Lubna S. Olayan, CEO of the Olayan Financing Co. is No. 1.

A recent study conducted by the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry reports that women

have ownership of more than 1,400 companies in the kingdom.

As the statistics have shown, women are allowed to have jobs, and even own businesses in the country. And not only are they breaking ground in their fields, but they are also prospering tremendously.

Another common misconception that I have encountered is the idea that if any Americans or foreigners live in the country, they will be endangered and discriminated against.

A recent example of the frequency of this rumor: on my flight back to Saudi for this summer's vacation, a Scottish engineer occupied the neighboring seat. He had recently been hired by one of the oil companies of the eastern province, and stated how he wasn't looking forward to working in the region because he feared the cultural differences.

I tried my best to shed light on the truth and separate rumors from actuality.

All in all, Saudi Arabia is a glorious country, not only rich in oil, but in its beautiful and diverse culture. Yes, the lifestyle is a bit different from what we are used to, but uniqueness can hold its appeal.

The desert rose is filled with hospitality of unimaginable depth and traditions of exquisite aromas that can only be encountered by visiting the country itself.

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# New wind science doctorate program may be first in world

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The College of Engineering is now offering a doctoral degree that could be unique to the world.

According to a press release from the College of Engineering, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved Texas Tech's Wind Science and Engineering Research Center doctor of philosophy in wind science and engineering degree earlier this month.

Andy Swift, director of the research center, said the multidisciplinary program is the first, and only, doctoral

degree in wind science and engineering he is aware of in the world.

"We will be producing people who are leaders and decision makers in this field," he said. "These people will be trained at the highest level to understand these phenomena and their impact on society."

The three primary areas of concentration for the program will be wind and storm hazards effects on civil structures, wind characteristics and wind power systems, said Swift.

"This program brings together people from atmospheric science, engineering, economics and mathematics for a multidisciplinary ap-

proach," Swift said.

The doctoral program is funded, in part, by a \$1.5 million per year National Science Foundation Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship Program grant awarded to the research center in 2003.

While the grant will end in 2008, the university has already won a competition to reapply for the grant to continue funding the program.

Two Tech students earned the new degree when it became available earlier this month, including Kevin Walter, who is now the director of meteorology with TradeWind Energy — an energy developer based in Lenexa, Kan.

"As soon as the system was approved, they were able to qualify for this multidisciplinary degree, rather than a straight atmospheric science degree, which is what they would have gotten otherwise," Swift said.

More than 20 students from around the country are currently enrolled in the program, said Swift, but the target will be 25 to 30 students in the future.

Swift said he believes students from all over the country will be attracted to the program because of its association with the National Science Foundation.

"It's more than just a Texas Tech

regional program, and I think as people know about the program, we anticipate that aspect of it will continue to flourish," Swift said.

Although the program is new, Swift said elements of it began when the research center started 37 years ago, after a tornado devastated Lubbock in May 1970.

"At that time a number of faculty here started what is called the disaster research institute to study the mitigation of windstorm damage, tornados, hurricanes and thunderstorms," Swift said. "The center has evolved and grown since then."

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# More rain soaks Wisconsin, prompts evacuation; lightning kills 1

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Another round of thunderstorms brought more rain and a flash-flood warning to an already deluged south-western Wisconsin on Monday, forcing residents below four dams to evacuate.

Strong wind knocked out power to parts of Vilas and Oneida counties, and the National Weather Service briefly issued a flash flood warning for Vernon County as up to 3.5 inches of rain drenched the area.

Elsewhere, cleanup and recovery were under way in parts of the Great Lakes region hit hard by last week's storms. President Bush declared north-central Ohio a disaster area, clearing the way for residents of the heavily flooded region to apply for grants for temporary housing and home repairs.

Storms and flooding were blamed for at least 18 deaths across the upper Midwest.

In Wisconsin, Bush had declared Vernon and four other counties federal disaster areas after last week's

flooding forced people out of their homes.

With more storms expected Tuesday, about 80 people living below the earthen Runge Hall, Hidden Valley, Yettri-Primmer and Seas Branch dams were told to evacuate beginning at 4 p.m., said Linda Nederlo, a spokeswoman for Vernon County Emergency Management.

A week ago, the same dams filled when torrential rains of up to 12 inches caused flooding. All the dams held, but overflow at the Hidden Valley dam caused some erosion.

As the storms rolled east on Monday, Francis Adams, 75, was struck and killed by lightning as he sought shelter from the rain under a pine on a golf course in Madison,

authorities said.

It was the second deadly incident involving lightning in Madison in one week. Three people boarding a city bus Wednesday were electrocuted when lightning struck a utility pole and dropped a live wire into standing water.

On Monday, Federal Emergency Management Agency teams also were assessing the damage

caused by last week's storms.

Jeremy Knopow, 30, of Burlington, was waiting to see what federal aid would be available to cover his belongings or the estimated \$10,000 in structural damage to his home.

"If homeowner's doesn't cover it, and that doesn't cover it, we're just screwed," Knopow said.

In Ohio, floodwaters have receded in the heavily flooded village of Ottawa and surrounding area, officials said. About 1,000 homes in the county were affected by the high waters, and disaster estimates are expected to rise as residents continue to pump out their flooded basements.

The electricity was back on for most of the more than 1 million

customers who lost power from storms across the Midwest in the past week.

In Illinois, 2,250 ComEd customers were still without power Monday morning, down from more than 630,000, and in southern Michigan utility crews had restored power to all but about 4,800 of 427,000 homes and businesses that lost service two days earlier. About 10,000 were still without power in Wisconsin.

The weather service confirmed that tornadoes touched down in six

areas of Michigan along an 80-mile line Friday, destroying at least 250 homes and businesses in the town of Fenton. The tornado's path there widened to about one-quarter mile, the weather service said.

Another tornado struck the small town of Northwood, N.D., about 30 miles southwest of Grand Forks, on Sunday, destroying two small mobile home parks and damaging much of the rest of the town. One man was killed.

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## Tech students MARKet beauty products

By ANN LUU  
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Three students are making their mark on the Texas Tech campus — literally.

Mark, Avon's Generation Y branch of beauty products, has been introduced to Red Raiders through a trio of female students who beat out hundreds of competitors to represent the cosmetics line.

All over the country, citizens and celebrities are joining the campaign, including Lauren Conrad, star of the MTV show "The Hills," who has become the new face of Mark.

The senior executives behind Mark sought out universities, looking for the largest ones with enthused school spirit, high-campus involvement and dedicated student organizations. Tech came out as one of the top four and earned itself a name in the beauty campaign, along with Ohio State, University of Central Florida and University of South Carolina.

Once chosen, Tech officials had to locate three students based on impressive resumes, energy, campus involvement and organization. After applications and interviews, Sara Whitsitt, Ashlee Thomas and Brittany Warner proved to be those students.

Whitsitt, a senior public relations major from Jacksboro, started her

journey to the top by perusing the Web site [www.RepNation.com](http://www.RepNation.com), which she describes as, "an online source that gives opportunities for students to get involved on campus."

After applying in the end of May, Whitsitt did not have to wait long for an answer. A phone call and detailed e-mail from RepNation later, she was accepted by June 1, and soon, on an airplane to New York for training.

When asked about her feelings concerning her acceptance, Whitsitt said, "I was extremely excited. I knew a little about Mark and how they empower young women, which is something I really support. It motivates and drives me to better others and myself. It gives me real-world experience with a company I can identify myself with."

Unlike Whitsitt, Thomas previously had worked with RepNation for Neurogena Cleansing Products and was contacted about the position.

A sophomore apparel design major from Friendswood, Thomas agreed with Whitsitt on her thoughts concerning Mark's purpose to empower young women. Thomas said at first she did not know what the product was, but after hearing about what the product stood for, she was interested.

"There are two things that Lauren

Conrad and I have in common," said Mark Campus Sales Manager Ashlee Thomas in a press release. "The love of fashion, I am an Apparel Design major, and the love of Mark. Mark is an amazing brand that encourages women to make their mark and make themselves up while doing it."

Thomas added, "Mark stands for women making their mark, and it motivates me to be a team leader."

Warner, a native of Lubbock, said she thinks Mark greatly will influence the female population at Tech.

"Texas Tech is not like Austin. We have a mall, but Mark gives girls a bigger market of makeup," said Warner, a junior advertising major, about the effect the new campaign will have on campus. "It was very excited being accepted. Mark began in 2003, so it is a fairly new product. It is exciting being a part of this new pilot on a college campus. It's going to be a big thing, and I want to help others get familiar with it."

Warner said she wanted to be a part of this impact, and with the help of her advertising advisers, she chose to apply for the experience, connections and leadership skills Mark will bring her.

"They taught us sales and money tips, how to recruit your team, updating Web sites, how to appeal to the college market and how to prepare for this job," Warner said of her training in New York. "It really makes my hard work pay off and it's very pleasing."

Though the girls hardly knew of each other before training in the Big Apple, by the end, they truly had become a team.

"In training, all of the senior executives would always joke and say, 'There are the Texas girls, scheming again.' The three of us would kid around and bounce ideas off each other," Whitsitt reminisces about her experience.

Each girl will recruit a team of 10 campus reps to raise awareness of Mark, host campus events and drive sales to



Brittany Warner, a junior advertising major from Odessa, demonstrates how to properly apply make-up on Lauren Van Zandt, a junior public relations major from Keller.

her individual online Mark boutiques.

Thomas said she already has her game plan and is ready to recruit.

"I'm going to start in the Greek System by talking about it in chapter meetings, and host make-over parties," she said. "There will also be fliers and posters and promotional CDs."

Claudia Poccia, president of Mark said in a press release, "We are thrilled and proud to kick off an entrepreneurial program that we hope will be the beginning of a successful and growing initiative to revolutionize direct selling for the next generation. Sara, Ashlee and Brittany have the opportunity to further develop a competitive set of real-life skills, earn money and establish their credibility as a beauty and fashion expert on campus. This is an experience

that will help guide these young women as they enter the work force and for years to come."

In the press release, the girls' job was described as comprising "a fast-growing network built on the signature concept of social beauty — an appreciation for the importance of young women — bonding, sharing advice and beauty and style insights where they naturally connect on campus — whether that be in their dorm room, quad, apartment or coffee shop."

Whitsitt is a former vice president of member development for Pi Beta Phi and is involved in many on-campus organizations such as Order of Omega, Rho Lambda and the Tech Marketing Association.

Thomas is a member of Zeta Tau Al-

pha and took second place in the Houston Fashion Group Career Day garment competition in 2006 with a unique dress design created from men's ties.

Warner serves as president for the Tech Advertising Federation, the treasurer of the Association of Women in Communications and is involved in various marketing associations on campus.

Now officially campus sales managers, students can look for Whitsitt, Thomas and Warner as they make their mark on Tech.

For further information about Mark events on campus, visit the Web site [www.meetmark.com/texastech](http://www.meetmark.com/texastech). Learn more about Mark and all of its products at [www.meetmark.com](http://www.meetmark.com).

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# Fall Music Preview

## Ward sounds off on semester's best

This is the year I will be ending my enrollment at Texas Tech by some grace of the cosmos and will be graduating. So I now meet you on the pages of *The Daily Toreador* and introduce myself to the new readers and extend my hand to the old.

**David Ward**



show for a second season, the network will be making a horrible mistake. Hell, if "Big Love" is still on there, "Conchords" definitely stands a chance.

In other musical-comedy news, lets move to Van Halen.

Van Halen has reunited — again

“Flight of the Conchords’ may well be one of the best musical-comedy sitcoms ever.”

— DAVID WARD  
THE DT'S MUSIC CRITIC

I have been given the task of telling you everything you need to know about music in the remainder of this year, in as few words as possible. But this isn't infotainment, this is the written word, baby, and I'm going to stretch this sucker out and inform you about a few key moments in music thus far.

Minus the Bear's latest LP, "Planet of Ice," was released Aug. 21, so I'm sure many of you perhaps have taken a chance to pick this up.

Many of you reading this are freshmen. Welcome, enjoy your tenure here at Tech. So if you are looking for your new album to break into that ever-coveted "music I listened to in college" bracket, well, Minus the Bear's latest album is a good starting point.

If you are looking for the band's signature lucid tangents and Jake Snider's ongoing obsession to sing about everyone he has ever penetrated with any extremity on his body, fingers and toes included, you will be pleased to find out this is a continuation of similar lyrical content.

Musically, the album is a step above the group's last release "Menos el Oso," but beyond that, this is what you would expect another Minus the Bear release.

Fans of the band will enjoy "Planet of Ice" and the new-found Sabbathian break-down attempts. If you have never heard the band, check it out, it might "open your eyes" or some other hippy quote along those lines.

"Flight of the Conchords" may well be one of the best musical-comedy sitcoms ever. Yet, when it is stacked up against the likes of "The Monkees" and "The Partridge Family," it truly never had anything to prove. It went above and beyond by being original and ground-breaking. Your convincing should only be listening to the show's tracks "Business" and "Robots" and knowing that in the last episode there was a threesome.

If you have failed to catch this program, hurry up; by the time you are reading this, the show will have one episode left. There are some clips of the show on the Web site [www.HBO.com](http://www.HBO.com), and you can subscribe to the show for free on iTunes.

If HBO doesn't pick up the

the torrent of bands sick of what has been an unabated destruction of many ideals that 1970's and 1980's underground heros made the genre.

What we may be seeing is a hopeful idealism, a return to '80's true DIY ethic; the band actually releases most of its music via vinyl format. Yet there are CDs and MP3s available for those sans turntable.

Yet sometimes lacking a turntable isn't necessarily the best.

Fucked Up recently released "Year of the Pig," a 12-inch featuring two songs, one of which is 18-minutes long. On top of recording a new full length, the band is working on a project that entails recording an EP representing every animal present on the Chinese Zodiac calendar.

According to the group's Web site [lookingforgold.blogspot.com](http://lookingforgold.blogspot.com), a band member said: "(The Chinese Zodiac Calendar) is a 60-year cycle, so accordingly, there will be 60 of these 12-inches by us or by the bands we pass it down to."

We can only hope the band keeps up a vigorous recording schedule; it seems to be producing pure, uncharted gold.

As the remainder of the year is panning out and we are getting into 2008, my excitement and your tentative review schedule looks promising. Something along the lines in new music from American Steel, Animal Collective, The Weakerthans, Dillinger Four and the Black Lips gives my excitement a palpable thickness to wade through.

I am hoping a trip later in the year to the College Music Journal Music Festival will provide enough information to give you a good article and fodder for crazed times in New York, as per usual.

Waiting for the Van Halen disbanding and not caring about Kanye West and 50 Cent competing over album sales also will make for crazed ramblings. I don't believe I left anything out, and if I did, it would definitely be Fucked Up. You know, some random bit about the band, but you're in college now, do some research.

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## FRESH START



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THEATER ASSISTANTS, KATIE Kloosterman, a freshman theater major from Tomball and Daniel Ballard, a theater graduate from Lafayette LA, move boxes of electronics from the theater stage to back stage Monday afternoon to clean out an area for theatre labs to hold class.

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:30	Voces	Law & Order: SVU "Florida"	NCIS "In the Dark" (HD)	70s	Will & Grace	Crime	Fox 34 News@Nine	
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# SPORTS

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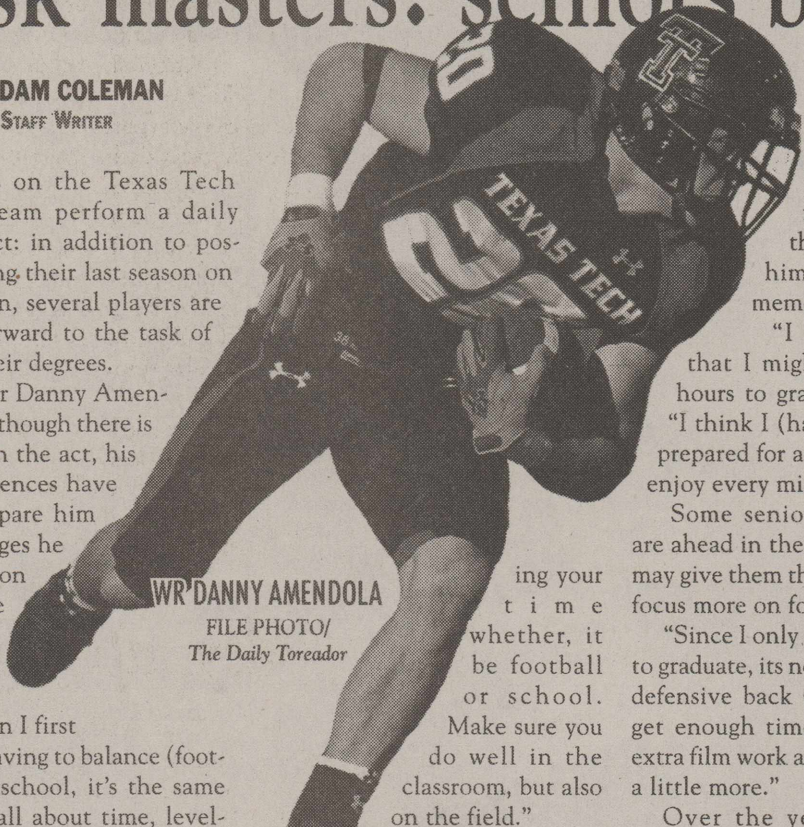
## Task masters: seniors balance graduation plans, football

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Seniors on the Texas Tech football team perform a daily juggling act: in addition to possibly playing their last season on the gridiron, several players are looking forward to the task of earning their degrees.

Receiver Danny Amendola said although there is difficulty in the act, his past experiences have helped prepare him for challenges he might face on and off the field.

"It's hard," he said. "When I first got here, having to balance (football) with school, it's the same thing. It's all about time, level-



WR DANNY AMENDOLA  
FILE PHOTO/  
The Daily Toreador

ing your time whether, it be football or school. Make sure you do well in the classroom, but also on the field."

Safety Joe Garcia said this season will have difficult moments, but that shouldn't stop him from having a memorable year.

"I just found out that I might be taking 15 hours to graduate," he said. "I think I (have to) be ready, prepared for anything and just enjoy every minute of it."

Some seniors on the team are ahead in their studies, which may give them the opportunity to focus more on football.

"Since I only need three hours to graduate, it's not too hard," said defensive back Chris Parker. "I get enough time to get a little extra film work and study football a little more."

Over the years, the Tech football program has helped seniors take the next step beyond football. During the last seven years graduation rates consistently have been higher than 70 percent.

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Offensive coordinator Dana Holgorsen said senior football players who have more experience in dealing with balancing football and school give themselves a better chance to graduate.

"By the time they're seniors, I think it's second nature," he said. "They (have to) adjust as a freshman. If they've stuck it out for four or five years, and they haven't got themselves in any academic trouble or if they haven't got themselves kicked off the team or ruled ineligible or anything like that."

Tech football coach Mike Leach said it should not be difficult for a senior football player to graduate if he is able to keep up with his responsibilities.

"It should be pretty easy unless they allow themselves to get distracted," he said. "To me, if a senior allows himself to get distracted, then it's real disappointing. I think seniors generally are better at keeping track of their

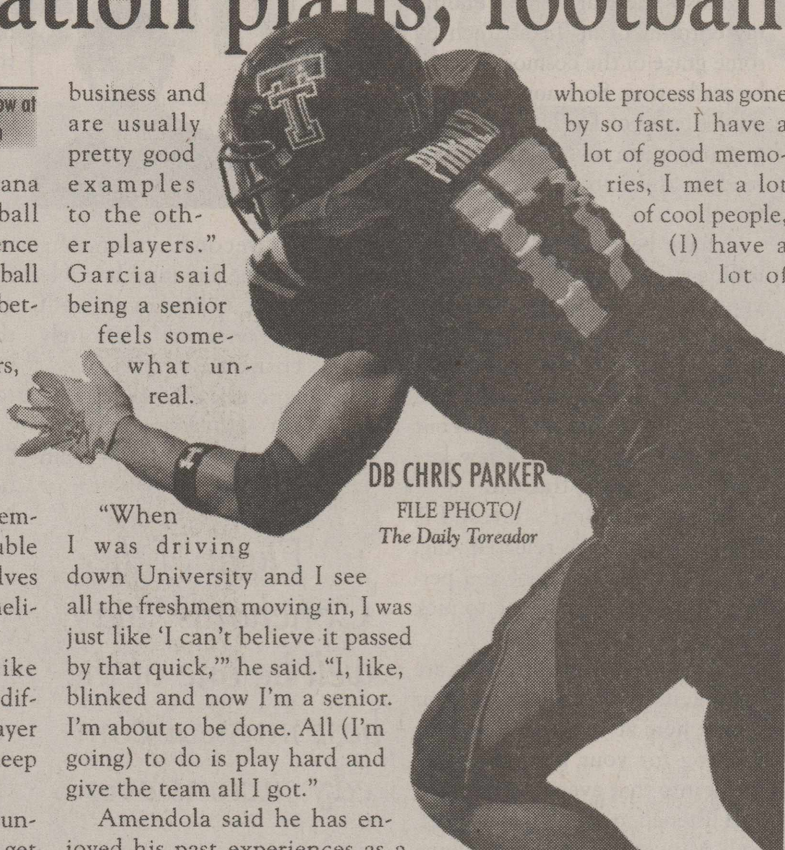
business and are usually pretty good examples to the other players." Garcia said being a senior feels somewhat unreal.

"When I was driving down University and I see all the freshmen moving in, I was just like 'I can't believe it passed by that quick,'" he said. "I, like, blinked and now I'm a senior. I'm about to be done. All (I'm going) to do is play hard and give the team all I got."

Amendola said he has enjoyed his past experiences as a player and a student and now he is prepared to step into his final year.

"It's definitely surreal being a senior now," he said. "This

whole process has gone by so fast. I have a lot of good memories, I met a lot of cool people, (I) have a lot of



DB CHRIS PARKER  
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good relationships. Its gone by fast and I've always looked forward to this moment and it's here and I'm ready."

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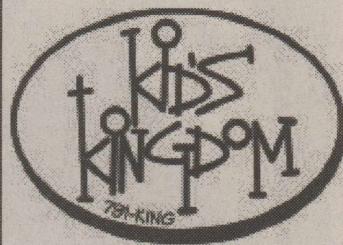
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## Newman hopeful of playing in opener; Cowboys cut 9

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys starting cornerback Terence Newman still hopes to play in the season opener even though his painful right heel is "not getting better yet."

Newman said Monday that he has a small tear in his plantar fascia, or tissue in the bottom of the foot.

"It's something that is going to be bothering me for the whole year," said Newman, who has started all 64 games since he was a first-round pick in 2003. "Right now, the problem

that I have is that I can't plant on it. There is no way I can plant on my foot."

While Newman met with team trainers about how to treat his foot, linebacker Greg Ellis was in Alabama to have his Achilles tendon examined by noted orthopedist Dr. James Andrews.

The team also said linebacker Kevin Burnett would have bone chips removed from his foot, though he should be able to play in the regular season opener. Kicker Martin Gramatica has a slightly pulled right hamstring, but hasn't been ruled out for Thursday's preseason finale against Minnesota.

Coach Wade Phillips said receiver Terry Glenn, who had arthroscopic surgery Aug. 1 to remove loose carti-

lage from his right knee, will return to practice Saturday and should be able to play in the Sept. 9 opener against the New York Giants.

The Cowboys released nine players Monday to get their roster to 76 players, one over the limit they have to reach by Tuesday. Among the cuts were second-year receiver Jamaica Rector and nose tackle Montavious Stanley, both who spent time on the active roster last season.

Also released were offensive tackle Jason Hilliard and six rookie free agents: running back Jackie Battle; nose tackle Ola Dagunduro, linebackers Dedrick Harrington and Alex Obomese, and receivers Jerard Rabb and Jamel Richardson. Rector (knee) and Battle (sprained ankle) got injury settlements.

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# New team, same dream

Six new players looking to help turn Tech program around

By **ADAM COLEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

With a combination of young talent and experienced players returning to the team, Texas Tech women's volleyball is looking to improve on its 2006 12-17 finish in the 2007 season.

Returning players from last year's roster include seniors Emily Ziegler, Amy Gandy, Lindsey Louis and Alicia Ostmeier. Ziegler led the team in assists last season with 7.94 per game, while Ostmeier was second on the team in blocks with 91.

Ziegler said the fact these seniors have played together so long will help them play with ease this season.

"Me, Amy and Lindsey have all been together since our freshman year here," she said. "Obviously, we've become really accustomed to how each other play and it makes it a lot easier for us to play together on the court."

Tech volleyball coach Nancy Todd said the returning seniors help the team but assimilating the new players is essential to the team's performance.

"It always helps to have experience out there," she said. "But, then you have to add people in there, feel comfortable next to each other, be effective on the small part of the court and get people use to the pace of the game."

There are six new faces on the 2007 roster including transfer Brandi Hood, from Hutchinson Community College in Kansas, who joined the team in the spring.

Hood comes from a school where she ranked second on the team in games played, third in kills with 641 and was the career leader in total blocks with 350.

Hood said though she is new to the team, she can see one strength it has already.

"I think every team has their strengths and weaknesses, but I think our team (is) bonding a little bit better from what I've talked to with people since I'm new," she said.

Ziegler said Hood brings many offensive attributes to the team.

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"She is really versatile as a player," Ziegler said. "She's a middle blocker so she's really quick moving along the net, she gets up and blocks like crazy, she's got such a good arm; it's really hard to defend her when she's hitting at you."

Five of the six new players on this roster are freshmen, including Becca Baldwin from Bryan.

Baldwin said being a cohesive team gives the Red Raiders a chance to surprise opponents.

"We play really well as a team," she said. "We have a lot of fire; we're like a sort of underdog, so I just think we're going to have a lot of fire come out."

The women's volleyball team will compete this season in a conference headlined by the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

In 2006, the Red Raiders finished with five

wins in conference play.

Todd said the conference is comprised of tough opponents.

"I think they're all heavyweights," she said. "All the teams are great. Right from the start, Nebraska, ranked No. 1, won the national championship last year, always tough."


Tech will play in the Texas Tech tournament at 7 p.m. Friday in the United Spirit Arena.

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TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL'S libero Jenn Harrell bumps the ball during volleyball practice at United Spirit Arena.



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# Women's volleyball starts season with two wins

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team started their season on a winning note by coming away with two of three matches this past weekend in the UNLV Tournament in Las Vegas.

Tech started the tournament with a 3-1 loss against Virginia, but bounced back by defeating UNLV 3-1 and blanking Arizona State 3-0.

In the Virginia match, Tech started by winning the first game 30-28 to take an early lead. The women failed to build on the lead by dropping the next three games, 26-30, 22-30 and 25-30.

The team had a combined .241 hitting percentage.

Senior Alicia Ostmeier led the team in kills for the match with 13, while Brandi Hood finished the

match with 11 kills and Amy Gandy racked up 12. They were the only three players with double-digit kills in the match.

Emily Ziegler recorded a double-double in the first match of the season with 39 assists and 11 digs.

Defense was a major factor against UNLV, as the Rebels' offense was halted to a .117 hitting percentage.

Similar to the Virginia match, Tech took an early lead by taking the first game 30-27. Although the Rebels won the second game 30-21,

Tech pulled the next two games for the match win, 30-26 and 30-12. Ziegler led the team in assists for a second straight game with 44. Gandy and Caroline Courtney led the team in kills with 12 each.

Tech continued its roll against Arizona State University by sweeping

the Sun Devils. In the third game of the match ASU had a 26-25 lead, but the women finished the Sun Devils off by taking the lead back and finishing the match sweep.

Tech volleyball coach Nancy Todd said the team showed a progression against each team it faced throughout the weekend.

"It seemed like our intensity was a little bit better," Todd said. "It was a different intensity from Friday versus Saturday. That might be (the) first game out of the season, kind of got their nerves shaken up a little bit, then by Saturday they were ready to roll."

The next game on the Red Raiders' schedule is Villanova in the Texas Tech tournament 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Spirit Arena. adam.coleman@ttu.edu

# Remorseful Vick pleads guilty, apologizes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — First, Michael Vick apologized to all the people he lied to. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank. Coach Bobby Petrino. His teammates.

"I was not honest and forthright in our discussions," the star quarterback said Monday, somber and deliberate and not speaking from notes.

Then he apologized to "all the young kids out there for my immature acts."

"I need to grow up," he added.

And so began a public act of contrition from Vick, who pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting charge and then stood behind a podium to say his job now was "bettering Michael Vick the person, not the football player."

There he was, a QB so deft and nimble he pulled off any number of amazing scrambles on the field. Now he was scrambling to save himself and his football future because of his role in a gruesome dogfighting ring.

Saying he was speaking "from the heart," Vick said he took full responsibility for his actions.

"Dogfighting is a terrible thing, and I did reject it," he said.

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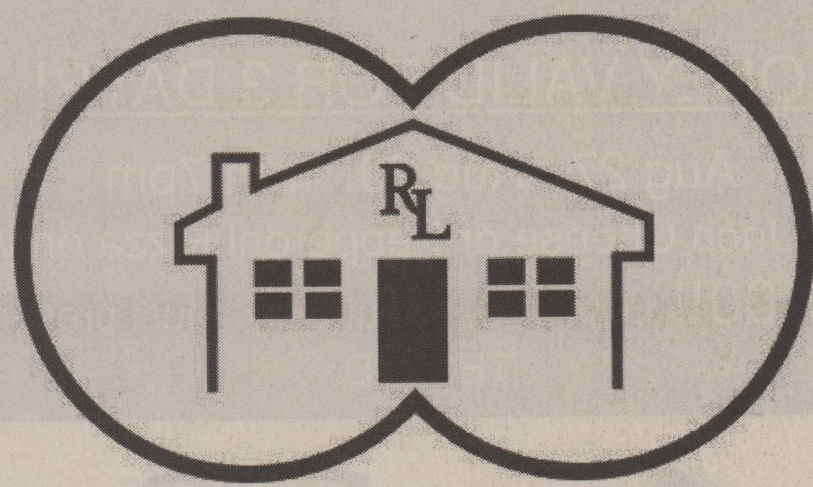
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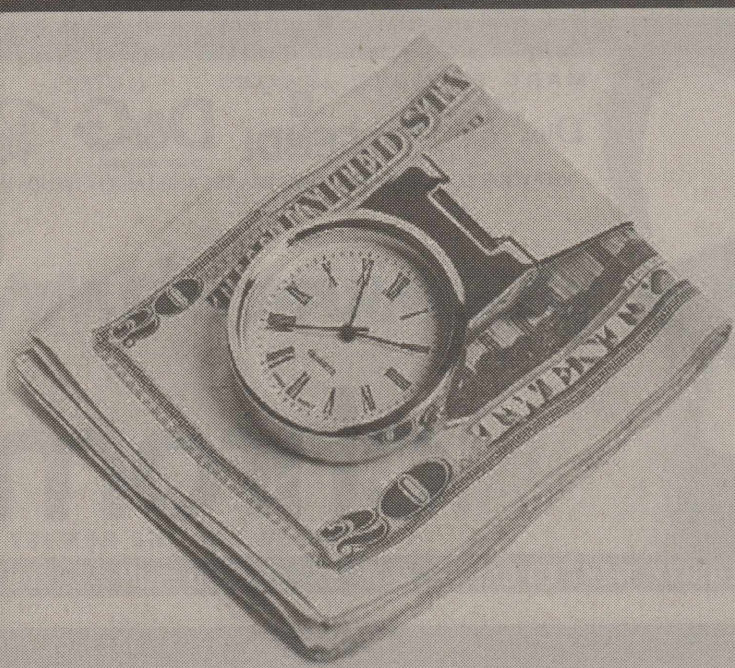
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# UT's Sweed says wrist is fine

AUSTIN (AP)—Limas Sweed laughed and clapped his hands. He even high-fived Texas coach Mack Brown, who faked a wince of pain as if to show how strong the big receiver is.

All of it was to show that Sweed's sprained left wrist — still wrapped in a bandage for support — is healed enough for the senior wide receiver to play Saturday in No. 4 Texas' season opener against Arkansas State.

"I'm ready," Sweed said Monday. "I feel fine."

That's good news for the Longhorns, who have seen their deep

and talented pool of receivers thinned by preseason injuries.

Sweed sprained his wrist, senior Billy Pittman is out for the first game with a shoulder injury and Jordan Shipley is doubtful with a tender hamstring. Those three combined for 96 catches and 20 touchdowns last season. Sweed caught 46 passes for 801 yards and with a school record 12 TDs last season, he was one of the nation's best deep threats.

Coach Mack Brown called Sweed "probable" for the game and Sweed was willing to accept any term the coach wanted to use, if

it wasn't quite as strong as Sweed would have wanted. But there was little doubt Sweed plans to be on the field.

"C'mon man, I'm a competitor," he said, adding that the injury may have even made him a better player. He spent a lot of time practicing catching balls with one hand.

"It's going to be a new addition," Sweed said.

Sweed is a key component to the Longhorns' offense, a muscular 6-foot-5, 220-pound mismatch for most defensive backs. He averaged 34.8 yards per catch last season and opted to return for his last college season rather than enter the NFL draft last spring.

Sweed injured the wrist in a fall during a scrimmage, then had to fight off rumors that he broke bones and might be out for the season. He's heard so much speculation and been asked so many questions, that Brown came into the room Monday and teasingly called him "Dr. Sweed."

"It's something that got blown way out of proportion," Sweed said.

Speculation was high because

an injury to Sweed was potentially a big blow to a receiving corps that has taken more than its fair share of bumps and bruises.

With Pittman on the sideline, Texas loses a speed receiver. Shipley, whose career has been dogged by injuries since coming out of high school as one of the top recruits in the country, has developed into a solid player but has struggled to stay on the field.

But if any position could take the hits, this was it. Texas has enough talent on wide receiver to go two or three deep at each position and the injuries helped accelerate the development of talented freshmen James Kirkendoll and Brandon Collins. Those two were listed as the top backups to senior flanker Nate Jones.

The freshmen got more reps in practice, which meant more time catching passes from quarterback Colt McCoy, who tied an NCAA freshman record last season with 29 TD passes.

"It was kind of a blessing," McCoy said. "It let me know how they run their routes and how good their hands are. They're talented."

# Big 12 will get national showcase immediately

(AP)—Baylor, Oklahoma State and Kansas State will find out immediately how far their rebuilding programs have come.

On Saturday, the Bears play at No. 22 TCU, Oklahoma State visits No. 13 Georgia and Kansas State opens at No. 18 Auburn.

"We would certainly like to uphold the conference's reputation," third-year Cowboys coach Mike Gundy said on the first Big 12 teleconference of the season Monday. "I don't think there's any question that any time the conference steps out of league play and plays quality opponents, that we would hope our conference fares well."

Kansas State coach Ron Prince said slotting a big nonconference game as the opener gave his players incentive to work harder in the spring and summer.

"This had a terrific impact on our offseason, the focus," Prince said. "Our players have been really excited and charged up about having this kind of opportunity."

Gundy has lined up at least one tough, non-Big 12 measuring-stick game for each of the next five seasons.

Next year, the Cowboys will start a two-game series with Washington State, Georgia visits in 2009, the Cougars come to town in 2010 and Clemson is on the 2011 schedule.

Oklahoma State went 7-6 last season, including a 34-25 loss to eventual Conference USA champion Houston. But Gundy said games like the opener at Georgia — even if the Cowboys lose — will only help his team in the long run.

"We'll be able to come back and watch tape and find out exactly where we stand in a lot of areas," Gundy said.

Prince also sees the Wildcats' trip to Auburn as a key step in the program's development. The Wildcats went 7-6 in 2006 and played Louisville and Texas in the regular season before losing to Rutgers in the Texas Bowl.

"That's exactly the kind of game we need to really to become more calloused and hardened about playing these kind of opponents," Prince said. "You're going to have to beat these type of people to win your own championship, your own division, your own league. Obviously, if you ever have a chance to win the big one, you're going to have to play a team like this."

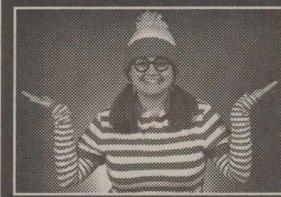
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# Hot and Ready: Tech soccer team prepares for non-conference season

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech women's soccer coach Tom Stone rewarded West Texas A&M's teams with boxes of pizza for their part in a scrimmage Aug. 20.

With no pre-season games scheduled

for the 2007 season, Stone called Butch Lauffer, friend and coach of West Texas A&M University, to schedule a scrimmage. He thanked the team with pizzas for helping the Raiders prepare for the upcoming season.

"We know what we need to work on now, and we have more stuff to work off

of," sophomore midfielder Emmie Bennett said. "We saw how we play together with the new freshmen involved and learning our new style. It was a gauge of where the team is."

The Texas Tech women's soccer team defeated West Texas A&M University 2-1 in a scrimmage at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

The game served as pre-season preparation before the Red Raiders begin the non-conference season against Georgia this Friday in Athens, Ga.

Tech tied the game 1-1 in the 74th minute when a shot from sophomore midfielder Meagen Wilbur ricocheted off the cross bar into the path of junior forward Chessa Purser, who chipped in the tying goal.

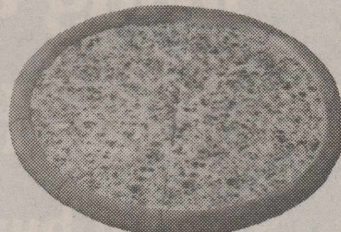
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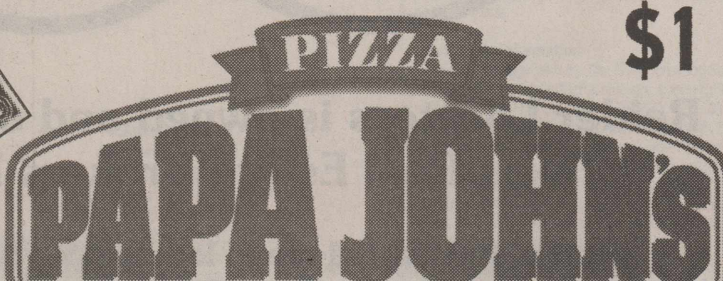
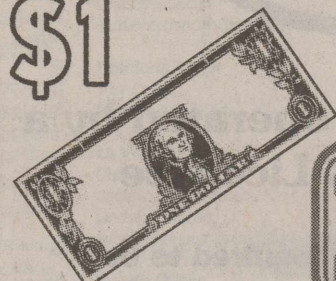
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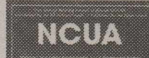
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# Manager Phil Garner and GM Tim Purpura fired by Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Manager Phil Garner and general manager Tim Purpura were fired Monday by the Houston Astros, less than two years after leading the team to its first World Series appearance.

Bench coach Cecil Cooper was appointed interim manager, and team president Tal Smith will serve as interim general manager.

"I felt this was the time for a change," owner Drayton McLane said. "I just think we needed a fresh start."

Houston slumped to 58-73 this year, nine games behind the division-leading Chicago Cubs.

"We had really fallen into a pattern of so-so ball," Garner said during a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "We were never able to put together the run, like we made in the previous two seasons. I think there were a number of reasons for that."

Garner took over the Astros in the middle of the 2004 season after Jimmy Williams was fired. The Astros went

48-26 in the second half and won 36 of their last 46 games to become the NL wild card, then defeated Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs before losing to St. Louis in Game 7 of the NL championship series.

Houston won its second straight wild-card berth in 2005 and defeated the Braves and Cardinals in the playoffs before getting swept by the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

The Astros were 82-80 last year, finishing 1 1/2 games behind the

Cardinals in the NL Central, but slumped this season following the departures of Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte.

Garner managed Milwaukee from 1992-99 and Detroit from 2000-02. He has a 985-1,054 career record as a major league manager, including 277-252 with the Astros.

"I had a wonderful time with the Astros," Garner said. "They gave me a great opportunity. They reinvigorated my interest in baseball and really gave me a great opportu-

nity to reinvigorate my career. I'm more grateful for the job they gave me than I am saddened and upset by the firing."

Craig Biggio's 3,000th hit has been the highlight of an otherwise dismal season. The Astros were 39-50 record at All-Star break and lost five of their last seven home games to lowly Washington and Pittsburgh.

Houston signed free agent Carlos Lee to a \$100 million, six-year contract last offseason but also acquired disappointing starter Woody

Williams (7-12). Purpura also took some of the blame for hanging on to Morgan Ensberg, whose stats dropped precipitously after an All-Star season in 2005.

Purpura, who did not immediately return a telephone message, also made an ill-fated trade with Colorado, dealing speedster Willy Taveras and promising pitching prospects Jason Hirsh and Taylor Buchholz for Jason Jennings, who was 2-9 before he was placed on the disabled list with a bad elbow on Aug. 21.

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**2/1/1 FOR rent/sale.** 2505 44th, near Tech. Call asap. 781-7635. Low rent. Storage shed.

**2/2/1 DUPLEX!** 5430 A 34th. Lots of room. Fenced yards. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace. Will consider pets. \$750.00 with water paid! 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

**2303 15TH** 3/2 Hardwood floors. Central heat and air. 2 blocks to Tech. Fenced yard. Washer/dryer. \$895. 806-789-9573.

**2313 BROADWAY** small efficiency garage apartment. New paint, carpet, vinyl. \$275 + electricity. 806-747-2856.

**2317 39TH.** 3/2/1 house with kitchen appliances provided. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer connections. \$825.00. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

**2319 21ST.** 3/1.5, C H/A, W/D Conn., fenced yard with storage bldg. \$725. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**2703 36TH.** 3/2/1, C H/A, all appliances including washer/dryer, fridge, lg. fenced yard.\$995. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**2716 40TH-3/1.5/1,** central heat, evap. A/C, new paint, W/D conn., backyard&pond! \$795. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**3/2 NEWLY remodeled.** New C H/A. New appliances. Hardwood floors. Great location, 23rd & Akron. Plenty of parking. \$1500. 806-283-3332.

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**3403 41ST-Huge** 3/2/2, living areas, sun-porch. C H/A, laundry room, corner lot.\$1195. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**4209 38TH.** 3/2/1 C H/A, W/D conn., lg. fenced yard. \$795. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**4315 41ST.** 3/2/1 house. New refrigerator and stove! washer/dryer connections. Central heat/air. Huge yard! \$795.00. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

**4404 43RD-3/1,** carport. New carpet/paint/tile. C H/A. Hardwood floors. W/D conn., fenced yard.\$750. Castle Property.783-3040.

**4518 44TH- 3/2, C H/A, W/D conn.,** lg. fenced yard. \$750. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**5110 38TH.** Updated! 2/1, C H/A, W/D Conn., fenced backyard. \$650. Castle Property. 783-3040.

**5606 44TH.** Updated! New carpet, tile, paint. 3/1, window a/c. W/D conn., fenced yard.\$595. 783-3040.

**5724 36TH- 4/2/2** New carpet/hardwood/floor/paint/appliances!1700 sq. ft. fireplace, C H/A, laundry room, covered patio, dog run.\$1200.Castle Property.783-3040.

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**6801 19TH space # 61.** 2/2/2 carport located inside a gated community. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer provided. Central heat/air. Community pool. Recreation center. \$775.00. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

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**NICE HOUSES & Apartments** 1/2 block from Tech on 14th and 15th streets. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free tenant parking. Call 762-1263.

**PERFECT FOR Grad Student** 6101 A 36th. 1/1/0 quadraplex for lease. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat/air. \$425.00 with water paid. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease. 790-3176.

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**ROOMMATES WELCOME!** 3/2/2 carport. Hardwood floors. Appliances provided. Nice fenced yard. Great location. Alarm system. Pets considered. 2011 31st. \$1050.00. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

**ROOMY 2/1/1 Duplex!** 2410 A 33rd. Stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, central heat/air. Yard maintained. Water paid. \$650.00. 1/2 month free with 12 month lease! 790-3176.

**TECH TERRACE** now leasing four all new duplex units with gated entry. Available mid-August. Each unit: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, Central A/C & Heat, cable & internet ready. Appliances: washer & dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal and stove. Close to Tech Campus and Tech Terrace Park. 33rd & Flint. \$1700/mo. 1 month deposit. Call Tim 441-6886.

**VERY SHARP 3/2 & 2/2. 2 story** apartments near Tech. Spanish tile, french doors, courtyard. Water, gas & cable paid. \$775, \$675. 4408 22nd St. 252-4958, 797-5229.

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WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador  
**JUNIOR FORWARD CHESSA Purser**, from Cypress, encounters a deep ball and scores against the West Texas A&M keeper in Texas Tech's 2-1 victory at R.P. Fuller field Aug. 20.

**Soccer**  
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Eight minutes later, Bennett dribbled between defenders to create an open look and lobbed the winning shot, which floated into the back of the net.

Tech must understand how to dictate the direction and flow of a game, Bennett said.

"We need to work on communication and being aggressive on the ball," she said. "We need to make the other team react to us far as making a play work in our favor."

Stone said the 4-3-3 system worked best against West Texas A&M, but the team could improve their offensive production off dead balls.

"Most of our missed opportunities came off set pieces," he said. "Mostly on corner kicks and such. We got nine corner (kicks) and did not convert any of them and that was disappointing."

Senior forward Priscilla Esquivel said she believes the beginning of the game was rough, but she said she noticed a new level of maturity.

"Our intensity is a lot better," she said. "We're getting to the ball quicker. We want the ball, we're hungry for it and we want to win. It was very interesting."

Esquivel, who has played for three different coaches during her tenure at Tech, said Stone's coaching style made a solid impression on the team.

"(Stone's coaching) is a lot different than the other coaches, but we loved it because he gives us a lot of different feedback on everything, and you can hear him anywhere on the field," she said. "The way he talks. He is really positive. He gives us feedback about everything; he is really informative."

Tech will play two games on opening weekend beginning this Friday against Georgia and wrapping up Sunday against Vanderbilt in Athens, Ga. **daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu**

**Stoops responds to recruit's death**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said Monday the Sooners' "hearts are very heavy" following the death of recruit Herman Mitchell, who was fatally shot last week in Houston.

"I hope his family can take comfort in the fact that he had accomplished so much already and contributed to the lives of those around him," Stoops said in a statement. "We send our prayers and warmest wishes to all of those that were closest to him."

"We cannot begin to understand their loss, but we want all of them to know that they are not alone during this time, that we cared deeply for Herman and that we will miss him very much."

Stoops said Mitchell had visited with the Sooners about three weeks ago. The 17-year-old linebacker from Westfield High School had accepted a scholarship offer to play for Oklahoma.

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 5 Moisten the turkey  
 10 Touch against  
 14 Go karpplunk  
 15 Negative particle  
 16 Lavish  
 17 Gillette shaver  
 18 Greek letter  
 19 In that case  
 20 Steakhouse question?  
 23 Keanu in "The Matrix"  
 24 Ms. Zadora  
 25 Narrow and elongated  
 28 Registered  
 30 God of war  
 32 As well  
 33 Long cold snap  
 35 Fellow  
 36 Brainstorming session question?  
 41 Wealthy  
 42 Wild ass  
 43 Nautical yes  
 44 Wilhelm of Cooperstown  
 46 Agreement-breaking words  
 50 Go beyond  
 52 Miss Piggy's pronoun  
 53 ETO leader  
 54 Paternity hearing question?  
 58 Opera song  
 60 Oklahoma oil town  
 61 Manufactured facts  
 62 Fragrant oil  
 63 Baylor of basketball  
 64 Pure and simple  
 65 Give up  
 66 Groan at a pun, e.g.  
 67 Part of USTA

**DOWN**  
 1 Deposits eggs  
 2 Gibson of tennis  
 3 Passed slowly  
 4 Go a round with?  
 5 Infant's bed  
 6 Hill or Bryant  
 7 Something to heave  
 8 Library heavy weight  
 9 Fender capable  
 10 Visitor on Earth  
 11 Tempest-swept  
 12 Ship leaders  
 13 Despite the fact that, briefly  
 21 Grand sagas  
 22 Berlin ice  
 26 Five-star  
 27 Catholic tribunal  
 29 \_\_\_ and kin  
 30 Go-between  
 31 McEntire sitcom  
 34 Sailor's hail  
 35 Encircle  
 36 Stole or cloak  
 37 Howdy!  
 38 Poker stipulation  
 39 Uninformed  
 40 Terrestrial sphere  
 44 Cable TV channel  
 45 Bluepoint, e.g.  
 47 Swirls  
 48 European vipers  
 49 Capacitor jar  
 51 Disgrace  
 52 Art of sound  
 55 Noel  
 56 Russian saint  
 57 Operatic soprano Gluck  
 58 Easy letters?  
 59 "Norma \_\_\_"

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