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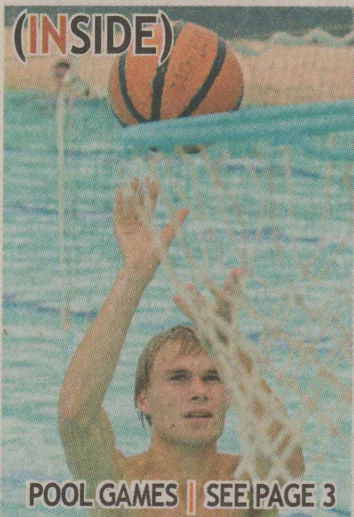
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STATE Opponents fighting Farmers Branch in court

DALLAS (AP) — Opponents of a Dallas suburb's latest effort to force out illegal immigrants filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking to stop a city ban on apartment and home rentals to tenants who can't prove they are legally in the country.

The filing in federal court seeks to prevent Farmers Branch from requiring prospective renters to obtain a license from the city. Information from the license application would be forwarded to the federal government for verification of a tenant's legal immigration status.

NATION New Orleans opens doors after Gustav

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of people who fled Hurricane Gustav forced the city to reluctantly open its doors Wednesday, but nearly 1.2 million homes and businesses across Louisiana were still without electricity, and officials said it could take as long as a month to fully restore power.

As residents came home to New Orleans, President Bush returned to the site of one of the biggest failures of his presidency to show that the government had turned a corner since its bungled response to Katrina.

WORLD Pakistan says troops stage raid on village

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan angrily condemned a raid on a village that killed at least 15 people Wednesday, claiming U.S.-led troops flew in from Afghanistan for the first known foreign ground assault against a suspected Taliban haven in this country's wild tribal belt.

The Foreign Ministry protested the attack, and an army spokesman warned that the apparent escalation from recent missile strikes on militant targets along the Afghan border would further anger Pakistanis and undercut cooperation in the war against terrorist groups.

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Fresh from Beijing, Tech alumnus recalls Olympic Games

By MATT MCGOWAN
FEATURES EDITOR

He saw the sights and he heard the sounds, but not through a television screen like most Americans.

You might even say he spent more than six weeks knee-deep in what, to him, was the biggest Olympic Games in history.

Sean Kern, a 24-year-old from Wichita Falls who in May 2008 received his master's degree in sports management from Texas Tech, attended the 2008 Summer Olympic Games as an intern with the United States Olympic Committee in Beijing.

Throughout his six-week stay, Kern said he worked primarily with the coordination of transportation for those staying at and affiliated with the USA House, a center that provided a little slice of hospitality to Americans who attended the games.

He said everybody — from parents to friends to relatives — have been asking him to tell them all about his stay in China.

But The Daily Toreador came knocking too, and he was glad to recap.

DT: How did you feel when the United States Olympic Committee asked you to extend your internship and go to Beijing for the Olympics?

Kern: I was really excited. I was kind of dropping hints the whole time that I wanted to go, kind of throwing it out there that, if they needed help, I would love to do it. I guess I did some decent work because they asked me to come.

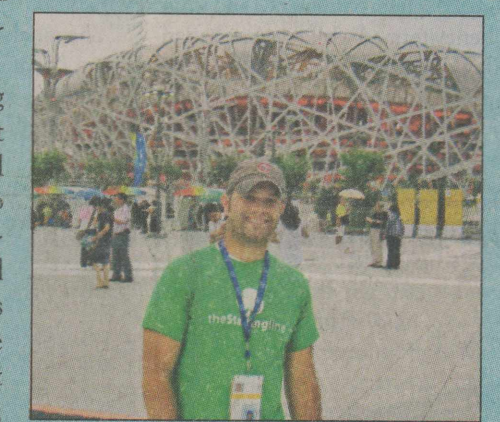
DT: What was your first thought when you stepped off the airplane?

Kern: Everything that they had set up — the terminal that we flew into was brand new. Everything they had was pristine, I guess you could say. The venues they had set up — the bird's nest, the water cube — they were incredible, basically. The architecture on them was really cool. China was definitely ready for the Olympics to come through. They had the entire city decked-out with banners on the light poles all throughout the city. Everyone there was just excited about the games. They were definitely ready for Aug. 8.

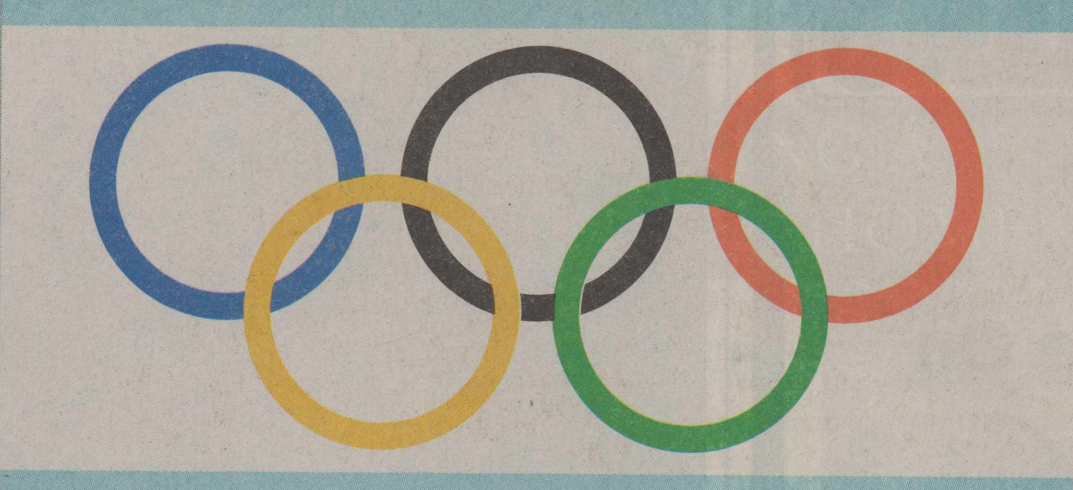
DT: Did you go see any events?

Kern: Yeah. I actually did. I got to see a couple of volleyball events. I went to beach volleyball. I got to see both days of BMX. I got to see the gold-medal men's soccer match. I got to see a little bit

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COURTESY PHOTO
TECH ALUMNUS SEAN Kern poses in front of the Bird's Nest during the 2008 Summer Olympics.



Palin accepts nomination

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Claiming her historic spot on the Republican ticket, vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin mocked Barack Obama's experience and promise of change Wednesday night and pledged to help John McCain upend the Washington establishment.

"In politics, there are some candidates who use change to promote their careers," she said in a barbed reference to Obama's campaign theme. "And then there are those, like John McCain, who use their careers to promote change," she added in remarks prepared for her prime time address to the Republican National Convention.

In a second unmistakable jab at McCain's White House opponent, Palin traced her career as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, to governor of her state, adding: "I guess a small-town mayor is sort of like a 'community organizer,' except that you have actual responsibilities."

As a young man, Obama did a stint as a community organizer.

The Alaska governor had top billing at the convention on a night delegates also lined up for a noisy roll call of the states to deliver their presidential nomination to McCain.

Palin, 44, also jabbed at the news media, which have raised convention week questions about her background and her family, including her 17-year-old unmarried, pregnant daughter.

"Here's little news flash for all those reporters and commentators: I'm not going to Washington to seek their good opinion — I'm going to Washington to serve the people of this country."

McCain arrived in the Republican National Convention city earlier in the day to accept the prize of a political lifetime. Instantly, defended his choice of a running mate, saying she was ready to serve as commander in chief after less than two years as governor of Alaska.

"Oh, absolutely," he said in an ABC interview.

Officials continue search for missing Tech student

By MATT MCGOWAN AND ADAM YOUNG
THE DAILY TOREADOR

Park rangers are conducting aerial searches of a Utah wilderness area for a 61-year-old Texas Tech graduate student who has been missing since July.

Michael Leonard Krasnick was last seen on July 29 in Austin and planned to go on a camping trip somewhere in Utah, Arizona or New Mexico before returning to Lubbock, where he moved from Austin earlier in the summer, according to a Tech Police Department incident report.

The primary focus of the search for Krasnick is in the Escalante region of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area of Utah, where park rangers were notified of Krasnick's disappearance, said Capt. Greg Stevens of the Lubbock Police Department on Tuesday.

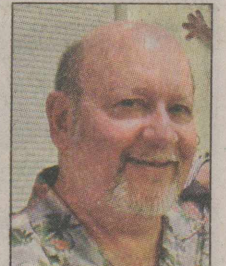
Marianne Karraker, public information officer for the recreation area, said an airplane was diverted from its normal daily route Tuesday and Wednesday to search around Hole in the Rock Road in the recreation area — a location Lubbock police suspect Krasnick may have visited.

Karraker did not return phone calls to give results of Wednesday's search, but earlier in the day said that park officials had not seen any suspicious vehicles matching a Lubbock police description of Krasnick's gray Nissan Titan on Tuesday or during the past month.

Karraker said the use of aircraft for searches is essential, as 87 percent of the 1.2 million-acre park is roadless.

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Toreador, Karraker said rangers at the recreation area had not received official notification of the Lubbock police missing person's bulletin, but said Wednesday that the bulletin was received by rangers late Tuesday

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KRASNICK

Health Sciences Center president passes one-year mark

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

After serving one year as president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Dr. John Baldwin — who has worked at Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Stanford and Yale Universities — said he views the HSC as one of the best medical schools in the nation.

"I think we have individuals as good as individuals at any of those places," he said. "I think that we do have an opportunity for improvement in all areas, but particularly in research, that makes this for me an even more attractive place."

Baldwin, who received his medical training at Stanford, said it is gratifying for him to lead the HSC and allow students to leave with the tools they need to succeed.

Before becoming the president of the HSC, Baldwin was professor of surgery at Harvard University and president of the Immune Disease Institute, head of surgical programs at Baylor College of Medicine and held a tenured professorship at Dartmouth among other distinguished honors.

Baldwin, who began his presidency Aug. 2007, said he is excited to be at the HSC, as he believes it has a great set of resources that include the people, students and faculty, buildings and laboratories, financial resources from the state and a geographically dispersed campus.

Dr. Steve Berk, dean of the School of Medicine, said he has enjoyed working with Baldwin and has appreciated his leadership, especially in the accreditation of the El Paso medical school.

One of the biggest contributions he thought Baldwin made in the past year, he said, was helping with the accreditation of that school.

Berk said Baldwin was personally involved, helped inspire faculty in El Paso and was "in the trenches" in the school's goal to prepare for accreditation.



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
DR. JOHN BALDWIN speaks during an interview with The Daily Toreador on Wednesday afternoon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

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TODAY	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny	Isolated T-Storms	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-Storms
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State representative visits HSC El Paso campus

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

The chairman for the Texas House of Representatives Appropriations Committee visited the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in El Paso Aug. 26 to become better informed about the campus for future funding requests.

Warren Chisum, who was given a tour of the campus, said he was very impressed with the campus and the future plans for the HSC in El Paso.

"It's something that El Paso really needs, and it will put El Paso as a major medical center rather than just being a border town," Chisum said. "That's what El Paso needs to do and I'm 100 percent behind them."

He said the medical center will not only attract local El Paso residents, but also is going to attract people from Mexico who need the type of medical attention the medical center will provide. He described it as a win-win situation for Texas and Mexico.

The HSC in El Paso also is being aggressive in acquiring funding, Chisum said, because they are not only asking for funds from Austin, but they have committed to find local funding for the school.

Chisum said the location of the center is beneficial because it is close to an interstate and will put El Paso "on the map".

He said the ability to research

and to train new medical students is another draw to the center. In order to have new doctors in El Paso and the West Texas region, he said it is important for them to be trained out there as well.

Dr. Jose Manuel de la Rosa, founding dean of the Paul L. Foster School of Medicine, said Chisum was invited to El Paso so he could look at the investment Tech made in the center and he hopes the committee can see they are good stewards of money and on schedule to finish building the school.

Chisum has toured several medical schools, de la Rosa said, but he described the El Paso campus as a "first-class" institution.

Among the funding requests that will be made before the committee are \$17 million for additional faculty, \$60 million from tuition revenue bonds for a building which will be used for research and academics and \$30 million for a pediatric pavilion building that will work in conjunction with the new children's hospital the county is building.

"The more legislators that can come to El Paso or a Texas Tech facility, the better they get to know us," de la Rosa said. "And the better they get to know us, the more they see how well we do with taking care of state resources."

The first class of the four-year medical program at the HSC in El Paso is scheduled to be seated in August 2009.

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PHOTO BY VICTOR CALZADA/El Paso Times

TEXAS HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS Committee Chairman Warren Chisum talked with Dr. Manuel De La Rosa of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center following a tour of the new medical school facilities Tuesday. State representative Chente Quintanilla is in the background.

Baldwin

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of medicine.

Baldwin has a close relationship with his faculty because he has been a faculty member in several places during his career, Davis said, and he is able to be sympathetic toward the faculty. He said Baldwin believes the faculty is the greatest resource the center has.

He said a leader like Baldwin changes the overall organizational mindset of the HSC and places the school in a more competitive position to obtain researchers, which allows it to be on the forefront of research and training.

In addition, Davis said Baldwin is a very decisive and clear-thinking leader. He set a policy when he joined the HSC that all new research recruits who did not have a purely clinical focus must have funding from the National Institutes of Health.

"I think that somebody that can set a clear goal and achieve it; it really sets the standard high," Davis said.

Dr. Douglas Stocco, executive vice president for research, said Baldwin offered him the position of executive vice president in addition to his job as a researcher only months after joining the HSC.

The HSC does well in every area — teaching students, patient care and other areas they are expected to do well in — but can still progress in the area of research, he said.

Stocco said he works with Baldwin on a part-time basis to bring researchers to the HSC. Nationally, universities are having a difficult time receiving funding for research, but Stocco said the HSC is not struggling for

funding because Baldwin is a strong advocate of more research.

"Any time you're going to position yourself to do something like research is you have to have leadership from the top," he said. "When the person at the top says that, 'One of my top priorities is more research,' and then they actually back that, then that's a big deal."

Baldwin is a terrific leader for research, Stocco said, and he constantly reminds the faculty of the HSC that a major function of the university is research.

"From the point of view of the Health Sciences Center, I think we are in good stewardship in terms of what he does," he said. "He does understand the necessity of us

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PRESIDENT OF
TEXAS TECH HSC

doing innovative and new research, and I think that he's the perfect person to do it at this time."

In his time spent away from the HSC, Baldwin said he assumes duties as

owner and operator of a family farm, which has been recognized as a Heritage Trust Farm for being in continuous operation by the same family for 167 years as of this year. He is the sixth generation owner of the farm.

Baldwin said he also serves on corporate boards in order to understand more about the HSC's budget and constraints and helps the HSC become more visible. He also will teach a British history course to undergraduates at Tech in the spring semester, which he said he has been interested in since he was a student at Oxford.

"I find that one receives a lot of energy through interaction with undergraduates," Baldwin said. "The undifferentiated curiosity that comes from an undergraduates' mind, the questions that they ask, is really invigorating to me."

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Bush announces \$1 billion in aid for Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushing back against an increasingly aggressive Moscow, President Bush said Wednesday the U.S. will send an extra \$1 billion to Georgia to help the pro-Western former Soviet republic in the wake of Russia's invasion.

"Georgia has a strong economic foundation and leaders with an impressive record of reform," Bush

said in a statement. "Our additional economic assistance will help the people of Georgia recover from the assault on their country, and continue to build a prosperous and competitive economy."

Vice President Dick Cheney, due in Georgia on Thursday, planned to make the massive aid package a major highlight of his discussions with Georgian President Mikhail

Saakashvili. Cheney is on a tour of three former Soviet republics that are wary of Russia's intentions in what Moscow likes to call its "near abroad" sphere of influence and what Cheney termed while in Azerbaijan on Wednesday "the shadow of the Russian invasion of Georgia."

"The free world cannot allow the destiny of a small independent country to be determined by the

aggression of a larger neighbor," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told reporters at the State Department in a simultaneous announcement with Bush.

She mocked Russia for its recognition of the two separatist regions in Georgia that are at the heart of the conflict that broke out last month, and for its failure to garner international backing.



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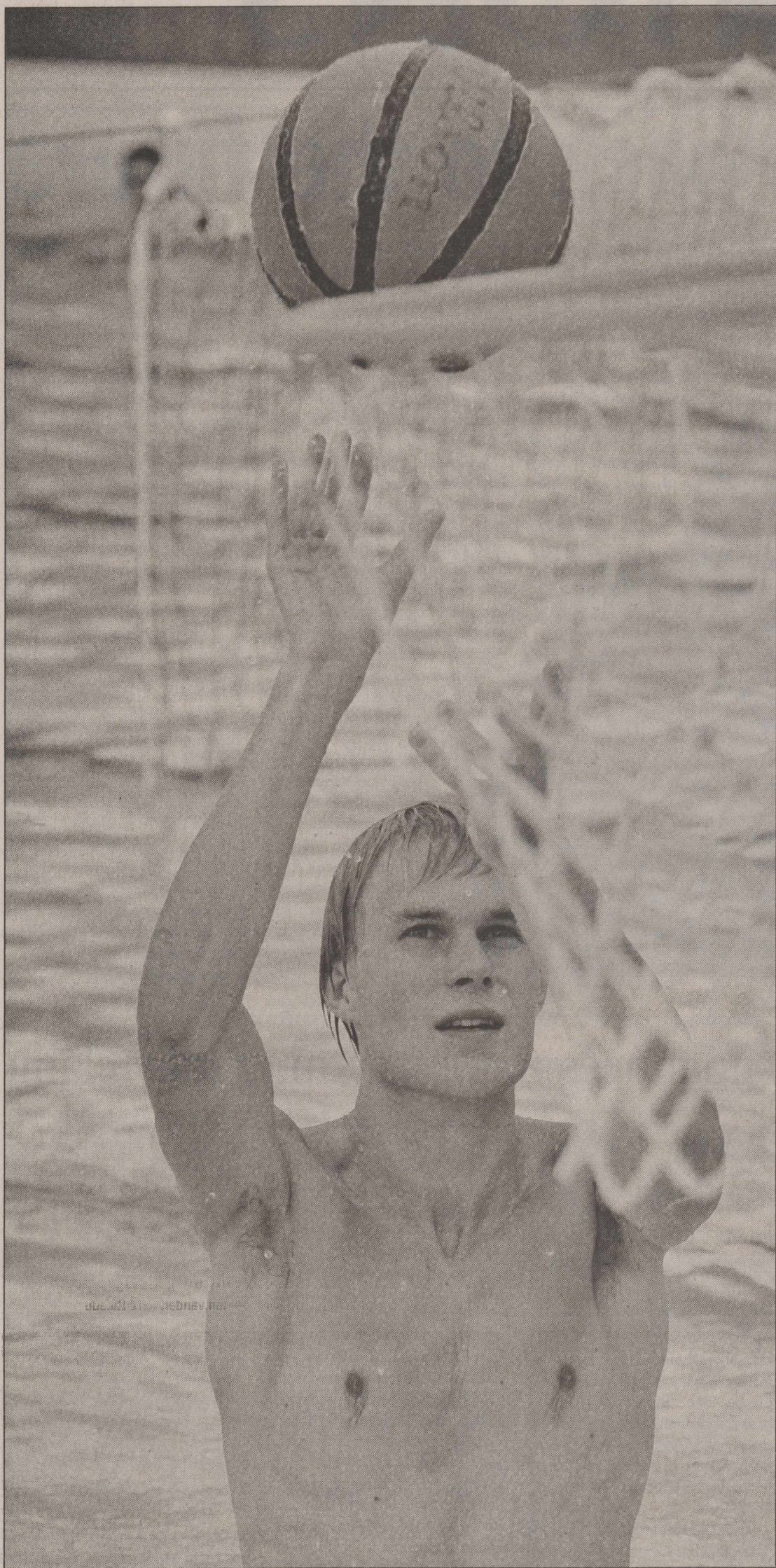


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EIVIMV BGORTVEDT, A foreign exchange student from Norway studying Business, plays basketball in the pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

S. Korea, U.S. say N. Korea restoring nuclear facilities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Wednesday that North Korea had begun restoring its nuclear facilities. But the U.S. played it down, saying the country apparently only moved some equipment out of storage.

The North said last week it stopped dismantling its nuclear reactor on Aug. 14 because Washington had not held up its end of their disarmament deal — a promise to remove North Korea from the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism. At the same time, the North threatened to restore the nuclear facility.

The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said in a new report that North Korea had already removed "essential" equipment from its nuclear facilities by the time it decided to stop disabling them last month, suggesting it would take some time to restore its main reactor to an operational state.

South Korean and U.S. officials have said that it would take at least a year for the North to restart the facilities after they are completely disabled.

The South Koreans did not give any specifics about what exactly the Koreans were doing to restore the Yongbyon plutonium-producing facility or when they started the work.

But in Washington, the State Department said the North had not begun reconstructing the facility.

"Our understanding is that the North Koreans are moving some equipment around that they had previously put into storage," spokesman Sean McCormack said. "Based on what we know from the reports on the ground, you don't have an effort to reconstruct, reintegrate this equipment back into the facility," he added.

He said his information came from U.S. and International Atomic Energy Agency personnel working with the North Koreans at Yongbyon.

Asked about the North Korean developments, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the U.S. wants to keep the disarmament process moving forward.

"We are expecting North Korea to live up to its obligations. And we will most certainly live up to our obligations," she said.

North Korea, which carried out an underground nuclear test blast in October 2006, later agreed with the U.S. and four other countries to disable the plant in Yongbyon, north of the capital Pyongyang. Work

began in November last year.

But it then slowed the work to protest a delay in promised aid from its negotiating partners.

There was major progress in June after the North submitted its long-delayed account of its nuclear activities and destroyed its nuclear cooling tower in a show of its commitment to

said in the report.

"These fuel rods, as well as those remaining in the reactor core, are under agency surveillance," it said.

Though McCormack played down the North Korean moves, he said Rice planned to dispatch Christopher Hill, Washington's chief North Korea nuclear envoy, and his deputy Sung Kim to Beijing Thursday to consult with China about the situation. China, South Korea, Japan and Russia are also parties to the nuclear disarmament agreement.

South Korea's government said it was "seriously concerned" about the North's moves and was urging North Korea not to further aggravate the situation.

Japan's public broadcaster NHK and Kyodo News agency reported that North Korea started putting the facility back together Tuesday, while South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported it began Wednesday.

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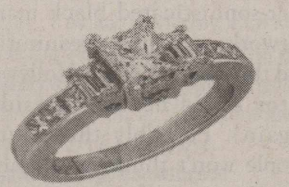
denuclearization.

The U.S. then announced it would take the North off the terrorism blacklist, a coveted goal of the North's cash-strapped regime. But Washington has demanded that North Korea must first agree to a plan to verify an accounting of nuclear programs it submitted in June before it can be taken off the list.

The IAEA said in a report made public on Wednesday that its monitors observed the removal and storage of fuel rods and other important equipment from North Korea's nuclear complexes, and have some material under surveillance.

More than half of the spent fuel rods at the nuclear power plant have been discharged, measured by the IAEA and moved to an adjacent spent fuel pond, the U.N. nuclear watchdog

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afternoon.

Lubbock detectives plan to file subpoenas for access to Krasnick's banking and cell phone records to help them narrow the area in which they are searching.

Lt. Jon Caspell of the Lubbock Police Department said Lubbock police have not received information from the subpoenas and have not been able to talk with Krasnick's family.

The department began investigating Krasnick's disappearance as a missing person case when he did not show up to Tech — where he was supposed to attend classes and work as a teaching assistant this semester.

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KRASNICK

Krasnick is 6'1" and 250 lbs.

He has partially gray and balding hair and brown eyes.

He was born Dec. 16, 1946.

He drives a gray Nissan Titan with a matching camper.

The vehicle has Texas license plates and the number is 84PJY3.

Capt. Greg Stevens with the Lubbock Police Department said Krasnick reportedly was last seen on July 8 in Albuquerque, N.M. This was the last verifiable time he was seen.

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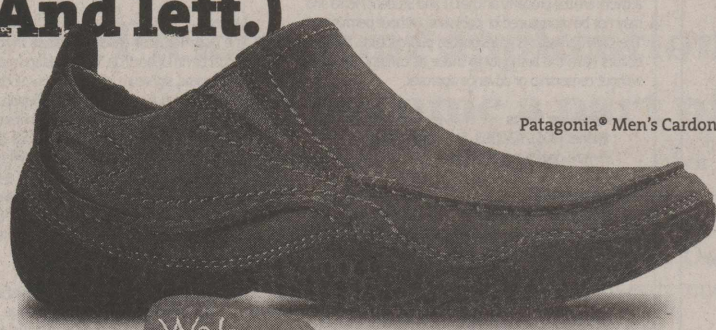
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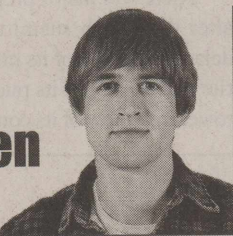
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Now, history doesn't change, exactly. The things people do are never undone. But one aspect of history — that is, how we look at things people did in the past — changes like the wind. One minute you smell roses, and the next minute, the wind blows in from the feedlots southwest of town and suddenly everything smells like cow manure.

What I'm getting at is the future. Which is to say I'm getting at the future of Texas Tech. Because the future students and faculty of Texas Tech will look back to us as part of the history of Texas Tech, see.

So before we examine Tech, let's take a glance at the bigger picture: What will the future peoples of the world think of what we silly humans did today? Crusty clams, I don't know. Think about all that could happen! Entire nations could transform, rise, collapse and join together. International governments could emerge as the logical answer to international threats, ever-sophisticated black market networks, terrorist organizations and the like. A famous Hollywood actor could become president (again). Probably those future people won't think too highly of

Eric Braden



us, but you never know. It's all too much for one man to think about, darling. So back we go to Texas Tech, the smaller microcosm of interest.

I'll say what I think immediately. I think the future students and faculty of Texas Tech will be unhappy with us. Don't fret, fellow students. I don't really mean "us." Mostly I mean the administration. The administration is responsible for the direction of the university, after all. We're merely expected to put in our four years and vanish (and if we do make some dough, to give more; not that there's anything wrong with that). We do have a student government, but come on — what do you expect from those miniature bureaucrats? Dissent?

Chancellor Kent Hance recently began revving his engines about his big expansion goals, "40,000 students or bust" being the most prominent. Expansion may be good

for the bottom line, but what about the learning experience? Are we hiring enough new professors?

The mysterious Board of Regents is assigned by the governor — creepy cranberries it's Rick Perry, man! — for six-year terms. Who are these nine mysterious planners of the future of Texas Tech? They are bankers, mostly, and CEOs, chairmen and chairwomen, former CIA administrators, etc. Good with people! Good with money!

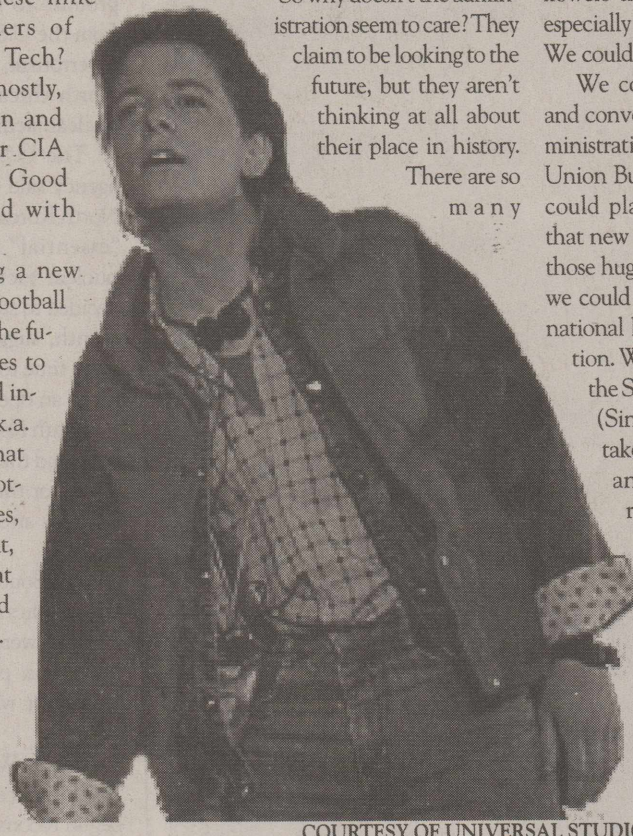
They're building a new façade on the giant football stadium, and yes, in the future, more dormitories to house the anticipated increase in students, a.k.a. increase in money: that is, money, prestige, football rings, handshakes, fancy galas, retirement, another building that goes up with some old banker's name on it. Are you kidding me?

Earlier this year, Tech received an overall grade of D in the College Sustainability Re-

port Card, the largest comparative study of its kind, published by the Sustainable Endowments Institute. That includes F's in Administration, Climate Change & Energy, Transportation and Green Building. We failed in all those categories, people.

So why doesn't the administration seem to care? They claim to be looking to the future, but they aren't thinking at all about their place in history.

There are so many



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things that Tech could do to distinguish itself from other schools across the nation. Why not build buildings that are not only beautiful, but green? We could be putting up buildings with solar power, waterless urinals and more natural light. We could stop planting flowers that require so much water, especially on the faux green Arbor Day. We could do a lot.

We could limit cars on campus, and convert the area between the administration building and the Student Union Building into green space. We could place solar panels on top of that new stadium addition and power those huge lights. Given our location, we could encourage a reputation as a national leader in wind power education. We could stop serving meals in the SUB on Styrofoam and plastic. (Since when did to-go containers take over meals that aren't going anywhere?) We could have recycling on campus, for God sakes! But our administration continues down a careless, backwards path.

In the film "Back to the Future," one of those backwards-thinking higher-ups named Mr. Strickland tells our hero Marty McFly that, "No McFly has ever amounted to

anything in the history of Hill Valley."

"Yeah, well," McFly retorted, "history is gonna change."

We change as we get older, and what we expect of the world changes. As kids we think everything fits in its right place, that everything is somehow perfectible and that everything has a certain order to it and simple rules. But then we discover chaos, ever so gently, and we either learn to embrace it or we learn to fight it. It takes a particularly conservative mindset to continue forcing the events of one's life into the box that is shaped and passed down by history with no thought about how things have changed. This mindset is about fighting change at all cost.

If only the leaders of this school would wake up to the fact that it takes more than money to create an educational atmosphere where quality of life is important. If only they would realize that the Marty McFly's of the world are already moving on, with or without their consent. If only they would change Tech history before it's too late.

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Breakdown of Obama's 'speech of the century'

Last week Barack Obama concluded the Democratic National Convention with an historic speech under the lights of Invesco Field in Denver. Now, let's get something straight: Although I do not agree with Obama's politics, I do readily concede that the man can speak. He did an excellent job of captivating the attention of the 90,000 people in that stadium and brought them to their feet multiple times throughout the night.

Trevor White



around?

In his speech, and in several ads, Obama touts the statistic that McCain voted with President Bush 90 percent of the time. When the people in Denver applauded this attack, I was definitely confused, because I was certain that anyone that had taken an elementary government class would have surely been taught that the President does not vote. So how is it possible to vote with someone who does not vote at all?

Finally, the most inaccurate and deceitful comment of the night was, "I will eliminate capital gains taxes for the small businesses and start-ups that will create the high-wage, high-tech jobs of tomorrow." There was almost a minute long break for applause after this bold proclamation, but all those at Invesco field and those watching who were impressed by this statement were duped! Small businesses do not pay capital gains taxes at all; only large corporations pay a capital gains tax. So I am confused how Senator Obama plans to lower this tax.

You see, 80 percent of the new jobs created in this country are created by small businesses where the owner files the business under his personal tax report. This added income puts most small business owners in the highest tax bracket where they pay an outrageous income tax that restricts their entrepreneurial opportunities because of the massive tax liability they incur as their local flower shop, or printing company, or farm or investment company grows larger.

The Democratic presidential nominee's acceptance speech was well-delivered. It was also alarmingly well-received, and it worries me that so many people are so easily buying into everything that is said by politicians in this year's election. It is our duty to question every word that comes out of a politician's mouth, and we should go over their plans for this country with a microscope. Like it or not, one of these people running will assume the duties of the most powerful job in the world, and, once they swear the oath of office in January, a lot can go wrong until the American people have a chance to change their minds.

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Presidential nominees not everything they claim

Four years ago we were made to decide between a wartime president and a UN peacekeeper masquerading as a wartime president. The American people picked the man who would be able to steer through difficult and dangerous times. Now we are perched precariously on another seminal moment. However, this election day shapes up to be very different, both from 2004 and from the typical format of American politics.

Precedent flew out the window when Barack was nominated, and now we've gone even farther along with McCain's pick of Alaska governor Sarah Palin as his vice president. Idealistically, these candidates lie diametrically opposed to each other. McCain proffers strong foreign and economic policies, while Barack subtly propels the mainstream liberal agenda under the cover of his 'change' mantra.

Senator Obama has trekked across the globe to spread his neopolitical ideology of being above petty politics. His rhetoric supposedly transcends criticism and disagreement. But the cleansing tide of change is receding back to its liberal safe-haven. He has been criticized recently on suspicious associations, and Obama has, in this light, shown his true political colors. When WGN radio ran an interview questioning his 20-year connection with William Ayers, the unrepentant member of a terrorist organization that bombed the Pentagon, the Obama campaign immediately slammed the station. They cited its "lies, distortions and manipulations."

Much the same thing happened with the Tony Rezko financial fiasco. And need I remind you of the Jeremiah Wright saga, where he left his own grandmother, a "typical white person," in the wake of that spectacle. Yet despite these associations, Senator Obama would have us

Derek Coulson



believe his campaign is superior to this "lowering [of the] standards of political discourse." What background or experience allows him that presumption? Is it his two years as a US senator? Is it his time in the Illinois state legislature or as a community organizer? What is that, exactly? A glorified social worker? Whatever it is that allows him the gall to appear above reproach, he certainly has his flaws.

In his speech at Invesco Field last Thursday, Barack showed his actual presidential form. He publicly stepped down into the mire he so haughtily disdains, bashing Bush and McCain with little abandon. Not only that, but he laid out a plan of a slew of social programs that show no sign of potential. If you doubt this, then see the failure of socialized health care in Britain, France and Canada. As one of the DNC's speakers said, the definition of insanity is doing the same thing in the same way repeatedly while expecting a different result. I saw, in the convention, not a man of elevated convictions, but the same drudgery of politics common to a presidential race.

McCain, on the other hand, offers a brisk change of pace for America. The leftist media and politicians would like everyone to believe that John McCain would provide "more of the same" White House conservatism. Or, to recite that egregious political epithet, he would just be a four-year repeat of the Bush administration. Allow me to elaborate on why that is not true. The most blatant examples of his independent streak are his supporting climate change prevention and being against drilling in the Alaskan National Wildlife Reserve. But his Maverick-

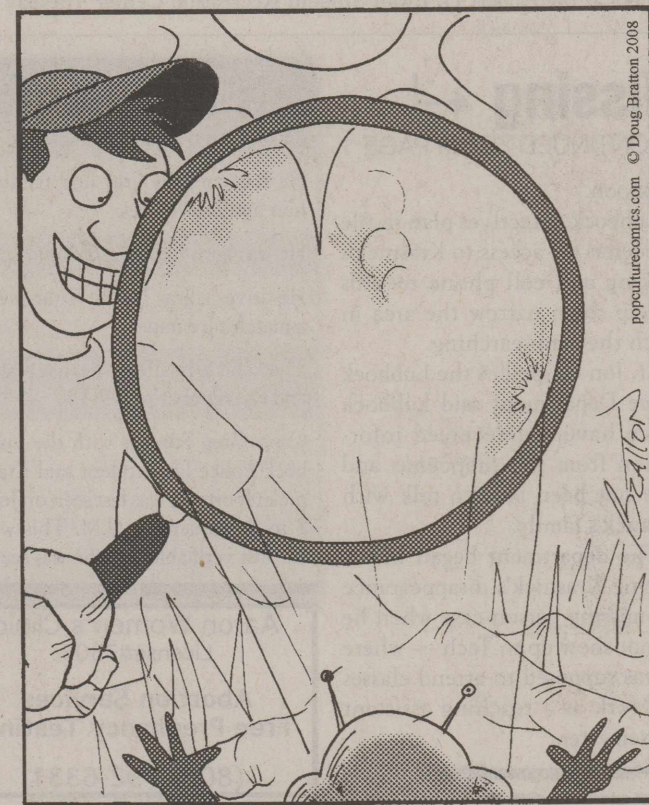
isms don't stop there. Granted, McCain backed the surge two years prior to Bush and agrees in the legitimacy of significant tax cuts, he is also for closing Guantanamo and is more lenient on immigration than many conservative Republicans.

For the example though of foremost independence, there is McCain's appointment of Sarah Palin as his vice president candidate. Ironically, fitting that even though the Democratic Party is known for its feminist movements, it is the Republicans who first appoint a female vice president who actually stands a chance of winning. Walter Mondale nominated Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, and we all know how that turned out. Winning only Minnesota and the District of Columbia doesn't advance you very far, as I'm sure the former senator can attest. But as it pertains

to John McCain, he plainly said he was searching for a running mate capable of being president themselves, and he found one in the moose-hunting, tax-cutting, ice-fishing, oil-drilling, party-confronting, mother-of-five, governor from Alaska.

The delineation on party lines is clear. On the one side are the progressive candidates, who propose socialized reform to govern America; while on the other side stand the conservative candidates who counter with judicious reason. These next 60 days will determine who achieves the office of the presidency, and one thing is quite apparent as we head down the final stretch: All gloves are off. The real fighting is just beginning.

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Tragic Superhero Deaths Presents: Ant Man

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'College' director breaks through gender, gag-reflex barriers

By RYAN HEBEL
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

Director Deb Hagan just shattered another glass ceiling for rising feminists: the gross-out comedy.

Hagan, who joked about having a 14-year-old boy's sense of humor, wasn't the most likely candidate to direct "College" — the new comedy starring three "Superbad"-look-alikes trying to survive a college visit and featuring a

cast that includes womanizing frat boys, an "Assless Chaps Guy" and anonymous "Penthouse Pets." Still, Hagan defied the odds and by her final interview with the film's writer, Adam Ellison, Hagan had just one more gender barrier to leap. That conversation, Hagan recalled, went like this:

Producer: "You have to make sure you don't short me on boobs."

Deb: "Adam, you can have all the tits you want."

A few hours later, the deal was done and a pioneer was born.

Okay, so she's not exactly Betty Friedan, but Hagan doesn't seem to care whether her fellow females shower her with praise or make her their pariah. Taking a cue from the feminists themselves, she's doing what makes her happy, to hell with gender stereotypes.

"I think guys in general are just given permission to be a bit raunchier than women and maybe that's not fair,"

Hagan said, who experienced the male sense of humor first-hand growing up with a younger brother.

While she admitted movies aimed strictly at men under 25 can be a bit low-brow — critics have already stained "College" with the label — Hagan said the character relationships and stories in those movies are usually more honest, relatable and real than movies aimed at young women.

"One of the problems that I have

with female-driven movies is, I don't see the female characters as being super relatable, they're not the chicks I'd hang out with," Hagan said.

To keep her dialogue as authentic as possible, Hagan said she rewrote the film's original script extensively, drawing from her own freshman-year experience at the University of Delaware as "research for this film."

Hagan, who is making her directorial debut with "College" and has a

background in marketing, has a firm grip on the business side of her industry and knows how to write for her audience.

"I think I have a handle on what makes guys giggle," she said. When that wasn't enough, Hagan said she leaned heavily on her three stars — Andrew Caldwell, Kevin Covais (of "American Idol" fame) and Drake Bell (most remembered as the kid who flipped off Tom Cruise in "Jerry Maguire") for touches of realism.

Olympics

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of swimming and then I went to a baseball game.

DT: Your favorite?

Kern: BMX was really cool. I mean, it's a new event, but the venue was really cool. We were right on top of this track, pretty much. It was a cool event. And the soccer match was — what can I say? I'm a big soccer fan, so getting out there to see Argentina and Nigeria play for the gold medal was really cool. Plus, it was in the Bird's Nest. That was the first time I've gotten to see there.

DT: What can you say about the architecture that was in Beijing for the Olympics?

Kern: At least for the Bird's Nest and the Water Cube, seeing them at night was way different than seeing them in the day because they were all lit-up. It just looked ... I don't really know how to describe it. It just had a really cool look to it and it gave the venues a different feel at night.

DT: Back at home, we heard a lot about the Chinese government covering up some things for the games. You said they were prepared, but what can you say about the Chinese government's presentation of itself during the game?

Kern: As far as putting on the games and the way they ran everything, they were pretty much flawless. They did try to spruce up the look of the city, but not anything over the top or out of the ordinary. I didn't really notice anything. The only thing that

I heard about was that you had to put in a request to stage a protest, and they denied every one of those requests.

Other than that, I didn't see anything that was too over the top.

DT: A lot of people say China is an emerging world power. What sort of sense did you gain about China and its place on the world stage?

Kern: It was pretty western. I mean, Beijing was pretty western. You could find a McDonald's and KFC and all kinds of stuff anywhere. They had huge shopping centers everywhere. Besides, I guess, the more traditional architecture throughout the city, you would think that you were in any western city. Obviously, the culture is different, but for the most part it definitely looked like a western city over there.

DT: OK.

Kern: You can definitely tell there is a huge gap between the rich and poor, just because there's no middle class, it didn't seem like to me. You either had a lot of money or you didn't. DT: Any specific instances that brought this to your attention?

Kern: All of the more well-off people that were there drove really

nice cars, and a lot of the Chinese people that we were working with, be it the drivers that we had or the people who helped us with the wait staff, it was very expensive for them to even take a cap and they were working for people who drive Mercedes and Audis and stuff.

DT: Did you get a chance to see the Olympic Village?

Kern: Yeah. I was out at the village for a day.

DT: I've always been curious about that.

Kern: It was a really cool setup. They have anything you could possibly want out there. It's basically set up like this huge apartment complex. They had McDonalds there. They had a post office, a gift shop, lounges, all kinds of stuff.

DT: Crickets chirping at night, with everyone having an event the next day?

Kern: I wasn't there at night, but

quite a few of the athletes did come by the USA House. They would train hard during the day, but they would do their best to relax in between competitions.

DT: What were the Olympians like?

Kern: A lot of them just seemed like normal people. A lot of them, if you just saw them on the street, you would never know that they were Olympians. They're really humble because a lot of them aren't making a living off of what they're doing — you know, being Olympians — so they seemed really humble and they're just really excited to be a part of the competition.

DT: When you watch the Olympics on television, you wonder as you sit on your couch, "Am I getting the full experience?" What about the events the United States wasn't involved in? Were there any events we here in the United States didn't get a chance to see on television?

Kern: Pingpong was really big. I don't know if they showed any of that on TV in the States. It was really big.

DT: Michael Phelps was kind of a buzz word over here. Was he as big over there from a non-American perspective?

Kern: No. He's a pretty big celebrity anywhere he goes. Wherever he went,

Beijing was pretty western. You could find McDonald's and KFC and all kinds of stuff anywhere.

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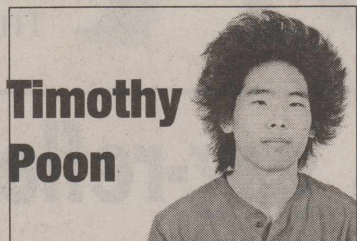
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Google's new Web browser, Chrome, not disappointing

Google, in an attempt to become even more awesome and take their plot of world domination one step closer to fruition, released a very robust beta version of their new Web browser, Chrome, on Tuesday. Most of you out there are probably using Microsoft's Internet Explorer or Mozilla's Firefox, and a significantly smaller portion of you probably are using Apple's Safari or Opera's eponymous Opera browser. However, even with this very young yet extremely mature release of Chrome, I can tell you that this all will be changing soon enough.



Timothy Poon

the results. A lazy complaint, I know, but still a deviation from the practiced norm.

Also, like Firefox, the address bar has site identification "badges" instead of just icons. This allows for one-click bookmarking and the prevention of phishing sites from spoofing secure connection icons. However, Google could have taken this further and copied the whole site identification dropdown and green verbose SSL badge to put spoofing completely out of the realm of possibilities.

Safari users will notice a familiar and very helpful feature: text field highlighting. When the user focuses on a text box or text field, the entire element will highlight with an orange hue, drawing the eye and making browsing a much easier experience overall.

Given that this is the first public release of Chrome, however, there are numerous issues I am letting slide, such as the lack of

add-ons, themes and things that generally require a larger user base than one day can garner, though Chrome does come ready for Google Gears usage. However, there are some irksome, though admittedly minute, problems that can't be ignored.

Some sites break. Even Google Web applications don't always work as expected. For instance, in Google Spreadsheets, clicking one cell may highlight the one above it. If you attempt to view an RSS feed or XML file, Chrome will display the raw XML data — a painful eyesore when you get used to the gussied-up renderings Firefox provides. If you try to search these raw files or exceptionally large Web pages, the find feature of Chrome will sometimes fail and return one giant goose egg. And, unlike Firefox, zooming will not enlarge images too, which is a disappointing misstep. This is in addition to middle-click not being a scrolling function for images.

The things I did enjoy about Chrome, however, greatly outnumber these petty complaints. Chrome is wicked fast, which comes from the fact that it was designed from the start as a multi-processed browser — an idea

analogous to a multi-threaded computer application. This makes Chrome extremely fast, extremely stable, and very Web 2.0 friendly. Separate tabs no longer have to wait for another tab's JavaScript to finish running. Instead, they are now independent processes that are run with a new, speedy JavaScript engine that Google cooked up and that can be managed in Chrome's built-in task manager. This also prevents the memory leaks that other browsers — most notably Firefox — have been known for.

The interface of Chrome, is very streamlined for the user and completely drops the usual text-menu system in an IE7 fashion and reduces the navigation to back, forward, and refresh. This minimalist design is a user-oriented decision, opting for screen real estate over prolix and often unnecessary menus that result in wasted space.

A similar design decision was to put the tab bar above the address bar, giving a more intuitive feel to the whole tabbed viewing aspect of browsing. They're easy to organize as it's unmistakable what you're dragging and where you're dropping it. It should be noted, however, that new tabs are opened to the immediate right of the parent site instead of being added to the end of the tab line.

For even more minimalization, the static status bar of every other browser known to man has become a transient device in Chrome that only crops up when necessary, such as when hovering over a link or connecting to a site.

Chrome also allows the user to browse in an "incognito" mode which does not save cookies, passwords or history, essentially providing a clean browser. For developers, Google has built in an incredibly handy element inspector, JavaScript console

and an option to view any given page's source.

Firefox 3 already runs with lower memory usage than IE7, Safari and Opera, and Chrome actually outperforms it as well. Even from startup, Chrome uses significantly less memory and, according to my very unofficial tests, uses less memory per tab over time than Firefox. This is welcome news to those users who still run on less than stellar computer systems.

All in all, even as a beta release, I can say that Chrome has already replaced Firefox as my day-to-day browser. Its speed and memory management are impressive, to say the least, and have convinced me that everything Google wants to achieve with this browser is easily attainable with Google working its magic at it. I'm sure that, with subsequent release candidates, more and more features will become available — i.e. add-ons — and bugs and UI problems will be fixed, but even now I am thoroughly surprised at the quality of the product and can't wait for more.

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...Chrome takes a few of the competition's better features and builds upon them.

Judge nixes claims in Heath Ledger tape lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge on Wednesday dealt a serious but possibly temporary blow to a lawsuit filed by a celebrity magazine reporter who has accused a paparazzi agency of secretly filming Heath Ledger doing drugs in her hotel room.

Superior Court Judge John S. Wiley Jr. tentatively dismissed 11 of 12 claims filed against the agency and two photographers, saying most of the allegations lacked legal standing.

He allowed attorneys to file an amended complaint that could restore some of the claims.

The woman, identified in court documents only as "Jane Doe," sued Splash News & Picture Agency and two of its photographers in April, alleging fraud, intrusion, unjust enrichment and other claims over the filming of Ledger in 2006.

The woman was on assignment for People magazine at the time.

According to the lawsuit, the tape was made after the Golden Globe awards in January 2006 and wasn't revealed until after Ledger's death from an accidental prescription drug overdose earlier this year. "Entertainment Tonight" and its sister show, "The Insider," had planned to air the footage, but canceled those plans after feeling pressure from publicists and

other Ledger supporters.

The video later surfaced online. The lawsuit states the video was shot from a balcony of the reporter's hotel room, and that Ledger became upset when he realized he was being taped. The photographers placated Ledger by telling him they would destroy the tape, the suit claims.

Mara Buxbaum, a publicist who represented Ledger, did not return a phone call or e-mail seeking comment.

Ledger — who has been celebrated this summer for his role as the Joker in "The Dark Knight" — was already an established actor when the tape was made. Indeed, the suit claims the video was shot hours after Ledger appeared at the awards show, where he was nominated as best actor for "Brokeback Mountain."

The lawsuit claims the video shows Ledger doing cocaine and that some of the drugs were supplied by the photographers.

The reporter's likeness is blurred on the video.

That element, and the woman's assignment for People, were key reasons for Wiley's decision to remove most of the claims from the suit.

"Jane Doe is as far as the Heath Ledger public is concerned, a com-

plete unknown," Wiley said. "She's not a feature. She's some blurry bystander."

Wiley also noted that the reporter had dated one of the photographers, and that the alleged intrusion of her privacy took place in a hotel room she had apparently rented to conduct interviews in. "It's a professional setting, not a personal setting," Wiley said.

The judge sided with defense attorneys, who argued that the woman could not make many of her claims on behalf of Ledger. "The tape's valuable because of Heath Ledger, not because of Jane Doe," Wiley said.

Neville Johnson, who is representing the reporter, told Wiley his client was also harmed by the video.

"It ruined her," he shouted at one point during the hearing. "She didn't get a story out of it."

The woman's suit claims her inclusion on the tape has damaged her ability to work.

"Just because she's a member of the press, she has the same rights as anyone else," Johnson said.

He said after Wednesday's hearing that he thinks a revision of the lawsuit will restore many of the reporter's claims.

An attorney for Splash News and its photographers declined to comment after the hearing.

Cut Copy battles Customs, invades America

BY KELSEY WHIPPLE
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At this year's Pitchfork Music Festival, Cut Copy pulled off the unthinkable — surviving a seven-hour battle with U.S. Customs to return to a crowd that had just watched Jay Reatard shove a rose stem up his asshole for the last hour of the set the Aussies were supposed to be playing.

But perhaps most miraculous of all was the fact that, though the electro threesome would only end up playing 20 minutes, people stayed. And for 20 minutes, they danced.

"We were so lucky that we even got to play that one," guitarist Tim Hoey says. Although his end of the phone is at least another several time zones away, you can almost hear the headshake. "We didn't think we were going to play at all. I can't even remember playing any of that set, but I do remember (lead singer) Dan (Whitford) turning around and saying, 'Are you ready to go?' I was like, 'I actually have no idea.'"

The past 12 months mark a year in which Cut Copy has gone from near obscurity to festivals like Pitchfork and Coachella, all the while peddling their refreshingly retrogressive brand of electropop. As he starts general and moves to specific, Hoey's mannered voice hones in on what he strongly insists is the point: Cut Copy is in it for the long haul.

"We've really challenged ourselves this time, and it's great that people are picking up on (the new album)," Hoey says. "I really like watching a band growing and

getting a career rather than being chewed up and spit out after one record, because that's depressing. We have so many more ideas — that won't happen to us."

Hoey's take on the album is as positive as its songs are, and where Cut Copy is concerned, the veneer doesn't wear off.

"Hold on a second. Let me ask Mitchell (Scott) that question. Mitchell, what band's career would you like ours to model?" Hoey asks the Cut Copy drummer.

"Not The Beach Boys." Later, Scott's laughter floods the background as Hoey describes the worst part of touring: packing.

"We lie about the weights of our bags when we fly, because we get absolutely caned otherwise," Hoey says. Behind his story, Scott giggles his agreement. "I guess I can tell you, 'cos you're in America. We put our light bags up and then take them down. Then we fidget with them and put them back up again. I think we've been living (a lie) on a daily basis."

Hoey speaks with an Australian accent about as subtle as the extra 'U' in the band's album title, "In Ghost Colours." In April, fans who expected to file "In Ghost Colours" next to the band's first release, "Bright Like Neon Love," were directly confronted by the influence of DFA Records' Tim Goldsworthy this

time around.

"Tim was up for some really kind of weird ways of recording stuff, using instruments we had never thought of using before and various effects pedals and stuff like that," Hoey says. "There were just endless hours of building layers and layers of sound, and we came up with some interesting textural things that really helped

with the kind of cosmic sounds on this album. We wanted to try more psychedelic pop, as opposed to straight-on pop."

Hoey doesn't use the word "pop" lightly. In a span of 25 minutes, he drops the genre name 20 times, a direct nod to his band's '80s-conscious adherence to the style: There's New Order there, but it's next to ELO.

"When we finished the re-

cord, we realized it was definitely a lot stronger, but we felt it was more of a grower," Hoey says, pausing. "We in Cut Copy kind of wear our influences on our sleeves at times. Bright Like Neon Love was more immediate pop music, whereas In Ghost Colours has noisy guitars and stuff like that and references music that isn't that cool, like ELO."

If Cut Copy turned out cooler than some of its predecessors, it shows. Their second effort earned the band a No. 1 album chart spot in their home country and the right to laugh about it, which Hoey exercises periodically.

"I don't think the first album even charted in our country," he says, cueing a chuckle. "Oh, well."

"We've really challenged ourselves this time and it's great that people are picking up on (the new album)."

TIM HOEY
GUITARIST FOR THE BAND
CUT COPY

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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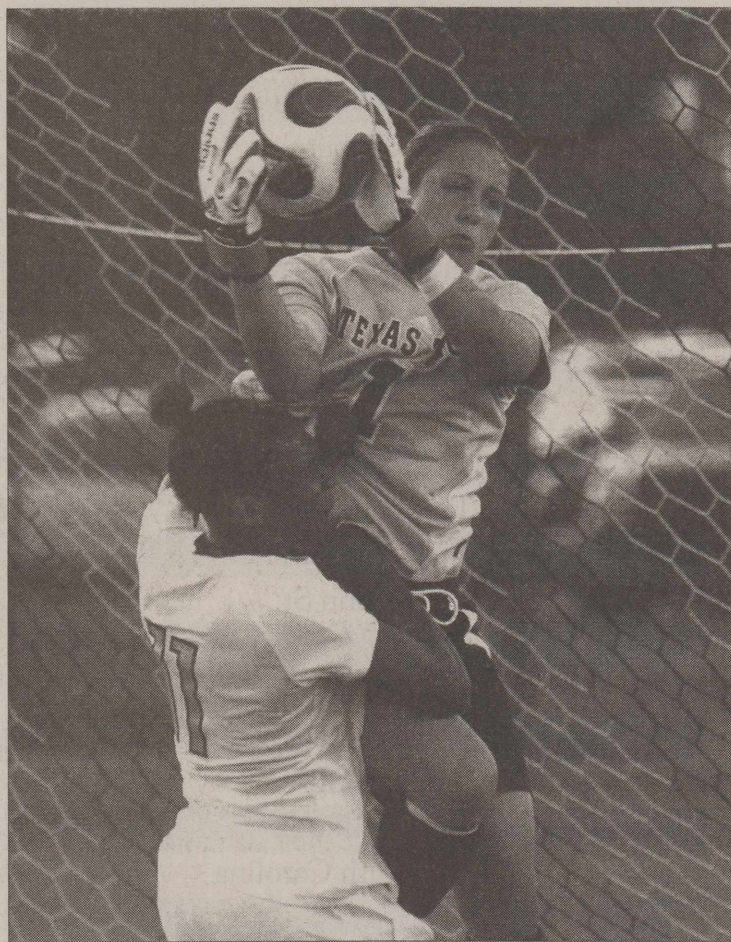
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Rincon on pace to break records as Tech's goalkeeper



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TEXAS TECH GOALIE Tina Rincon is three shutouts away from being Tech's all-time leader in the category.

By **STEVEN RYAN**
STAFF WRITER

On the field, goalkeepers Tina Rincon and Megan Knauss were the fiercest of competitors. Off the field, they are the best of friends.

Even though the coaches said the starting goalkeeper position was up for grabs between them in 2004, the two goalkeepers never let that get in the way. At this time, Rincon was the young freshman looking to make her mark while Knauss was the experienced junior trying

to keep her job.

Now, Knauss is working at an accounting firm in Dallas while Rincon is on pace to pass her for second on Tech's all-time saves list later this season.

"If anyone was going to pass me on the all-time saves list I'd want it to be Tina," Knauss said. "It is an excellent accomplishment and I wouldn't expect anything less from her."

The two first met when Rincon was a senior in high school trying to decide which college she would commit to for soccer. Rincon came to Lubbock on an official recruiting visit and Knauss was her host.

Knauss said they hit it off right away as she took Rincon to a few practices and showed her around the school.

From the day Rincon stepped on the practice field, she became competition for Knauss. Although Knauss was older and more experienced, she never looked at Rincon as inferior in any way.

"She is wise beyond her years," Knauss said. "Sometimes I had to take a step back and actually learn from her."

Knauss said Rincon's transition to the college game was relatively smooth because she was so athletic and was very good tactically.

When Rincon joined the team as a freshman, the coaches made it very clear that experience didn't make Knauss the clear-cut starter, and that whoever practiced better would get the starting nod.

"We were always able to be good friends off the field," Knauss said, "but on the field it was always very serious. It was a weird dynamic."

During that season, the coaches never really stuck one starter. Knauss started 10

games, while Rincon started five.

Rincon had a 3.74 goals against average with a .673 save percentage, while recording 35 saves during her freshman season.

After that season, the coaches decided to redshirt Rincon and let Knauss be the starter for her senior year.

During that 2005 season, Rincon sat on the bench playing the role of Knauss' greatest fan. Rincon said practices still were really competitive between the two, but during games she would try to help out and cheer her teammate.

Knauss made 80 saves during her senior season, increasing her career saves total to 266, good for second on Tech's all-time saves list.

When she graduated the following spring, Rincon wrote her a thank-you letter for being such a great leader and inspiring her. Knauss said it was an awesome letter that meant a lot to her.

Rincon soon took over the starting position and began showing everyone how talented she really was.

In 2006, she had a 1.48 goals against average with a .768 save percentage while collecting 86 saves and six shutout victories.

In 2007, Rincon was named one of the team captains. She made 96 saves for a .780 save percentage and became the first goalkeeper to record back-to-back shutouts twice in one season since Stephanie Carter in 1995.

In three games this season, Rincon has 15 saves and two shutouts while being co-captain and one of just three seniors on this young team.

Rincon currently sits in third with 232 career saves and is on pace to pass her good friend within the next month.



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FORMER TEXAS TECH goalie, Megan Knauss has 266 career saves, 80 of which came in 2005.

She has a possible shot at claiming first by season's end. Brittney Peese is the all-time leader with 329. Rincon's nine career shutouts also trails Peese and Carter, respectively, for first.

Even though the record approaches, Rincon said her focus remains on what

matters. "Obviously, I'm just trying to do whatever I can to help the team out," she said. "If that's what happens, that happens and that's awesome. It's just about what's going to help the team out the most."

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Romo ready for second year in charge, first in control

IRVING (AP) — This time last year, Tony Romo was the cover boy on plenty of preseason magazines. His love life was gossip-page fodder. And he was hearing his name in the same breath as Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman.

Same as this year, right? Hardly. Along with the hype were the questions about whether he deserved such accolades, whether this guy who rocketed from nobody to Pro Bowler was a one-year wonder. Heck, even his bosses on the Dallas Cowboys wanted to make sure, withholding a contract extension until they were convinced he was for real.

Romo proved it, all right, setting all sorts of records last season on the way to a 13-3 record, matching the most wins in the team's proud history. Although he wound up losing in the playoffs for a second straight year, Romo secured his spot in the NFL hierarchy, just a notch below the top rung of Peyton Manning and Tom Brady.

Now Romo is preparing for just his second full season as a starter — and his first truly in control.

So, heading into Sunday's opener in Cleveland, he should be primed for bigger, better things.

Shouldn't he?

"I don't know," Romo said

Wednesday. "We'll see as the season progresses, I guess. You just have a better understanding of all the things you're trying to do. Things I had to think about are more second nature in some areas."

There's reason to believe Romo can pick up where he left off from last season. After all, little has changed.

Terrell Owens, Jason Witten and Patrick Crayton are his top receiving threats. His entire offensive line would be the same if not for an injury to left guard Kyle Kosier. Marion Barber is now the starting running back, but he got the majority of action last year anyway. Even the offensive coaching staff is mostly intact, including the ever-important jobs of coordinator Jason Garrett and quarterbacks coach Wade Wilson.

Coach Wade Phillips said Romo's experience and the consistency around him will pay off in faster, better decisions when his first or second passing option is covered. Put more simply, he has a better feel for what to do and when to do it.

"He's got amazing vision that not many quarterbacks I've ever been around have. He's learned to utilize that," Phillips said. "Just running a lot of the same plays and having the same reads is the important thing. ... He knows where to look for Witten

and where T.O. is going to be on certain routes over and over now for two years. So he has a better feel for that, and for check-downs to Marion Barber, all those things."

Romo has always worked on the finer points of his game. That's among the secrets to his success, the ingredient that's carried him from lightly recruited out of high school to undrafted out of Division I-AA to the big time after three and a half seasons on the Cowboys' bench.

His latest batch of tweaks has been kept under wraps because Dallas went bland in the preseason. The arrival of the regular season means he finally gets to see whether all his extra work will pay off.

"That's as exciting a feeling as I'll get ... when you do something you may not have been able to do before or you recognize something quicker than you may have before," he said. "It's exciting to know that you can improve and there's another step to go. Every time that happens, to me,

that's the funnest part of sports in general, the ability to improve and be better tomorrow than you are today."

Romo carries a career quarterback rating of 96.5, which would be second-best in NFL history if he had enough attempts to qualify. Remember, he's made only 24 regular-season starts.

Still, the success he's had has led to comparisons with some of the greatest players in team history, who also are among the best in NFL history.

"Those are kind of ridiculous comparisons," he said. "It's cool just the fact that Troy and Roger will talk to (me)."

He's right. Romo is 0-for-2 as a playoff starter, botching the hold of a late go-ahead field goal on the road as a wild card, then getting upset at home last season, wasting the No. 1 seed.

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Cowboys, Chargers should be on top at NFL season's end

Football season is most definitely here.

High school teams all over the state fired up its Friday night lights and college football enjoyed an opening weekend full of competitive and interesting games. It even felt like football season if you were at Jones Stadium on Saturday. But this weekend belongs to the NFL.

The Dallas Cowboys will begin their bid to win the NFC they cannot possibly lose; the New England Patriots might make a run at another undefeated season with a schedule so easy, it is not even fair; and Chad Johnson legally changed his last name to Ocho Cinco. Yes, you read that right... his name is now Chad Javon Ocho Cinco.

Not that the name change will help Ocho Cinco's Cincinnati Bengals get to the top of the AFC North with the Pittsburgh Steelers the clear favorite in that division. In fact, all four divisions in the AFC seem to have clear favorites. The Patriots in the AFC East, the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC South and the San Diego Chargers in the AFC West are virtual locks to win their respective divisions.

But when you look at the Wild Card situation in the AFC, things are all but clear. Jacksonville seems to have the most talented team outside of the division winners, but

Brett Talley



the problem is that five teams from the same division have never made the postseason in two consecutive years since the current playoff format was instituted before the 2002-03 season.

In case you forgot, New England, Indianapolis, San Diego, Pittsburgh and Jacksonville all made the playoffs last season. It is simply a numbers game. To further the case against Jacksonville, it must be pointed out that the four division winners have all been to the playoffs at least three times in the past six seasons while Jacksonville only has been twice. So if Jacksonville is not a playoff team, then who is?

First, we should start with the teams who are not playoff teams. The Tennessee Titans, Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, Cincinnati Bengals, Baltimore Ravens, Houston Texans, Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders should all be thrown out as possibilities. That leaves only the New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Denver Broncos in the running for two playoff spots.

The Browns probably have the most talent but their schedule is just brutal with only games against Buffalo and Houston that look like easy wins. Denver is one of those teams that turns out to be good when you least expect it and the Jets only have Brett Favre going for them, but in a weak division he might be enough to sneak them into a No. 6 seed right behind the Broncos.

In the NFC the confusion begins right after the Dallas Cowboys and the NFC East. To try and sort out the confusion, you should know that the four likely playoff returnees in the AFC make it unlikely that more than two or three teams could repeat in the NFC. Dallas already has locked down one return spot and Seattle will go back to the playoffs representing the NFC West. Seattle is the one team in the NFC who has been to the playoffs more than four times in the last six seasons and they play in a terribly weak division.

So for the sake of sticking with this plan of picking as few teams from the last postseason to go back this postseason, look for the Minnesota Vikings to take over the top spot in the NFC north from the Favre-less Green Bay Packers and the New Orleans Saints to regain their post-Katrina form from 2006 to win the NFC South. The two NFC Wild Card spots are in the habit of being taken by NFC East teams

as the past four NFC Wild Cards have all come from that division. That being said, the East is still the NFC's most talented division so look for the Washington Redskins (another repeat playoff team) and the Philadelphia Eagles, not the Super Bowl Champion New York Giants, to fill the No. 5 and No. 6 seeds in the NFC.

When picking the playoffs, things are not too complicated.

The Cowboys will win the NFC, no doubt about it. Minnesota is very good on both sides of the ball but has too large a deficiency at quarterback to overcome.

New England and Indianapolis are always great and as consistent as you could hope for your favorite team to be. But this season, there are holes and injury questions to be concerned with those two teams. San Diego, on the other hand, is just loaded with talent. They suffered from the same quarterback problem as Minnesota for some time, but Philip Rivers stepped up and made a statement this past postseason. His progression elevates the Chargers to another level that just might end up pitting his Chargers against my Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

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Jags' offensive tackle Collier shot, has life-threatening injuries

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Richard Collier has faced some adversity in recent years.

He didn't have the grades or test scores to attend most universities,

so he had to work his way through junior college. He didn't have the exposure to get selected in the NFL draft, so he had to make the Jacksonville Jaguars as an undrafted rookie

free agent. He didn't have the chance to start early in his career, so he had to do anything and everything he could to make his coaches take notice.

Now, Collier is facing his most difficult challenge yet.

The 26-year-old offensive tackle was shot outside an apartment building early Tuesday, leaving him

fighting for his life and prompting family, friends, teammates, coaches, fans and police to start searching for answers.

"The guys are in shock," Pro Bowl running back Fred Taylor said. "You see this kind of thing happen all the time on TV, but you never expect it in your own back yard. He's a good dude. I just pray for him and his family and wish the best for them. I'm sure he'll pull through."

Collier and former teammate Kenneth Pettway were waiting in a Cadillac Escalade for two women they had met at a nightclub when a gunman fired into the vehicle, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office spokes-

man Ken Jefferson. Collier was shot several times, but it was unclear where the 6-foot-7, 345-pound lineman was hit.

Pettway, who was released in final cuts Saturday, was not injured.

Collier was in critical, but stable condition following surgery at Shands Jacksonville Medical Center. Later, the hospital said it would no longer give updates on his condition. Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio said Collier's family had requested privacy.

Several players, including running back Maurice Jones-Drew, offensive tackle Khalif Barnes and linebackers Mike Peterson and Clint Ingram gathered at the hospital.

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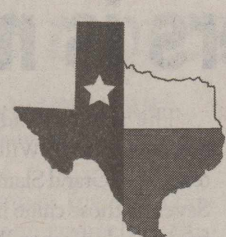
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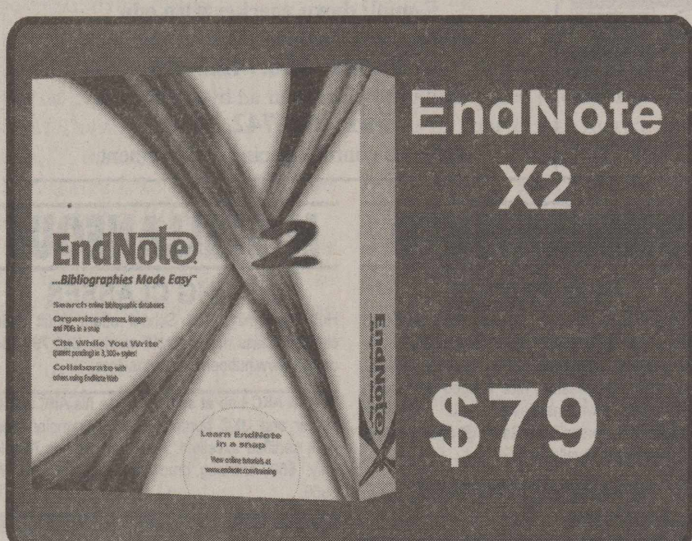
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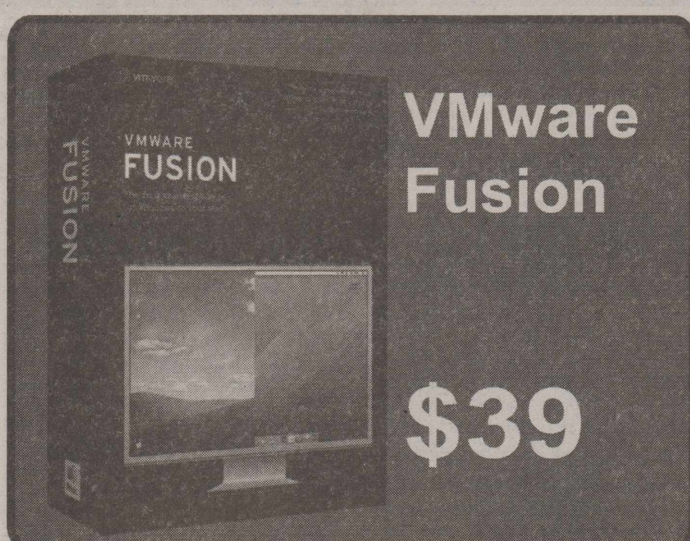
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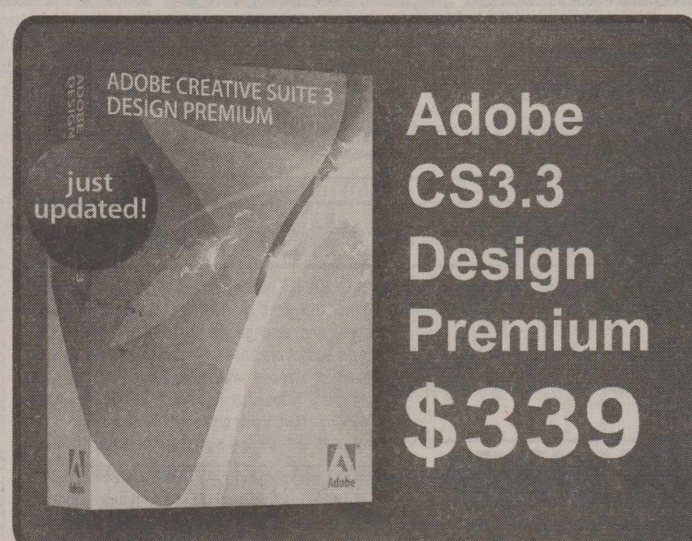
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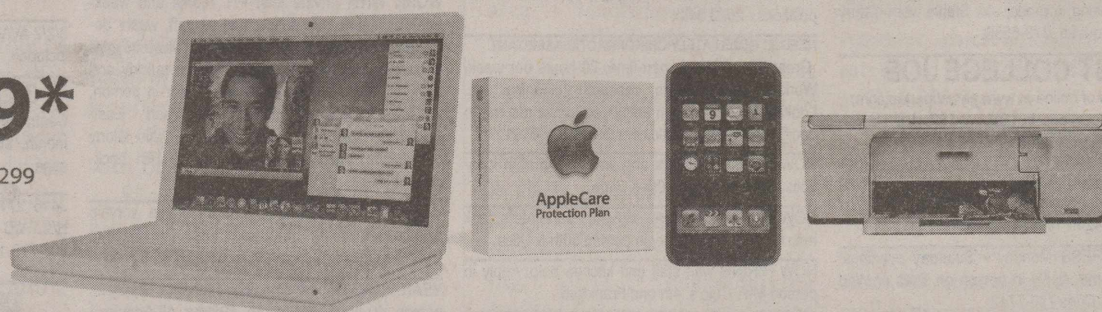
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- AppleCare - 3 year warranty
- HP F4280 Printer
- 8GB iPod Touch

\$1,559*

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**Bundle
3**

- 15" MacBook Pro - 2.4GHz, DL SuperDrive, 2GB memory, 200GB hard drive
- AppleCare - 3 year warranty
- HP F4280 Printer
- 8GB iPod Touch

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**Bundle
4**

- 15" MacBook Pro - 2.5GHz, DL SuperDrive, 2GB memory, 250GB hard drive
- AppleCare - 3 year warranty
- HP F4280 Printer
- 8GB iPod Touch

\$2,488*

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**Bundle
5**

- 17" MacBook Pro - 2.5GHz w/combo drive, 2GB memory, 250GB hard drive
- AppleCare - 3 year warranty
- HP F4280 Printer
- 8GB iPod Touch

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