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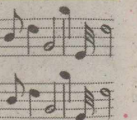


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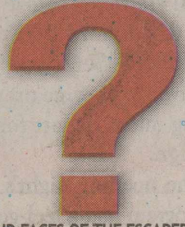
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STATE

Police say cartels give OK to hit targets in US

EL PASO (AP) — Warring Mexican drug cartels have given their hit men permission to cross into the United States to kill their targets, according to warnings received by U.S. authorities.

Police and federal agents told The Associated Press about the warnings Monday, and officials along the border are beefing up security.

"We received credible information that drug cartels in Mexico have given permission to hit targets on the U.S. side of the border," El Paso police spokesman Officer Chris Mears said. "One of the first things we did was to notify all officers in our department of the situation."

NATION

Fay's remnants soak drought-parched South

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The remnants of Tropical Storm Fay spread over a wide swath of the South on Monday, bringing heavy rain and wind from Georgia to Louisiana that many hoped would help land parched for months by drought conditions.

Floridians, meanwhile, continued to mop up floodwaters created by the storm that stuck around for a week and made a historic four landfalls, dumping more than 30 inches of rain along the central Atlantic coast. Republican Gov. Charlie Crist, dressed in blue jeans and a golf shirt, helped an elderly woman out of a boat that had taken her from her inundated home.

WORLD

Iraqi leader insists on deadline for troop pullout

BAGHDAD (AP) — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki dug in his heels Monday on the future of the U.S. military in Iraq, insisting that all foreign soldiers leave the country by a specific date in 2011 and rejecting legal immunity for American troops.

Despite the tough words, al-Maliki's aides insisted a compromise could be found on the two main stumbling blocks to an accord governing the U.S. military presence in Iraq after a United Nations mandate expires at the end of the year.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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JIMMY JASPER HAS been a custodian at the Student Union Building since March.

PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

## Sparkling Reputation

Tech's custodians do more than clean up after students

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

Custodians at Texas Tech have seen it all — including some messes they remember as too revolting to put into words.

Despite who made the mess or what went missing, Jerry Vera, the custodial supervisor in the Student Union Building, said custodians are "the first to be blamed."

While they may catch some flack at the university, Tech's custodians also are receiving signs of appreciation from administrators, mostly through pay increases, better benefits, improved working conditions and new programs that may help Red Raider custodians further their education.

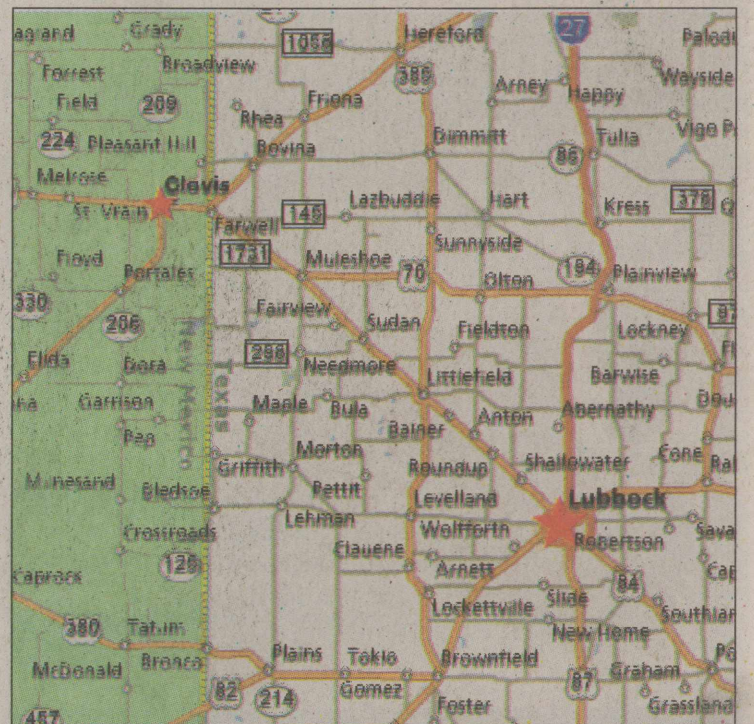
After nine years in the custodial business, Vera said working as a custodian at the SUB is not as challenging as working at a hospital or other larger educational institution, but it keeps the custodians, who work about 40 hours per week, busy.

On average, between 15,000 to 16,000

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## PRISON BREAK

7 inmates at large from Clovis, N.M., facility



By JON VANDERLAAN  
STAFF WRITER

Seven of eight inmates are at large after escaping Sunday from a Clovis, N.M. detention center.

Clovis is approximately 100 miles northwest of Lubbock.

The Clovis Police Department captured one inmate, according to a news release from the sheriff's office, but the other seven are still at-large, and the office did not release any speculation as to where the fugitives may be heading.

A spokesperson for the Lubbock Police Department said officers are warned and given information when inmates escape from a nearby facility, but do not have special procedures when to apprehend fugitives.

The men were discovered missing at 9:45 p.m. Sunday from the Curry County Adult Detention Center, when Clovis Police Department officers noticed two people in orange jumpsuits worn by jail inmates

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## Students' return boosts university's billion-dollar impact in Lubbock



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

KENNETH "ALDEN" GRAY, a sophomore biology major from Midland, buys books from the Red and Black Bookstore Monday afternoon.

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

A recent study conducted by a Texas Tech researcher shows just how deep the town and gown relationship goes.

While most local retailers do well during the summer when students leave town, the thought of thousands of students immigrating to Lubbock would put any store owner in a better mood.

Bradley Ewing, a professor at Tech's Rawls College of Business Administration, conducted a study estimating that the economic benefits of Tech's faculty, staff and students generate a total of \$1.15 billion and help sustain about 13,300 jobs per year in Lubbock County.

Just from shopping, Tech's approximately 28,000 students are es-

timated to pump \$297.5 million each year in the Lubbock economy.

Ewing said while Tech students are not spending \$297.5 million of their own money on the economy, the purchases students make close to their homes and around campus cause store owners to purchase, produce and offer more services in every field of work which produces more jobs and boosts the economy to the estimated \$297.5 million.

But businesses are not the only ones that benefit from the annual resurgence.

With the increase in business around the Tech campus, many businesses are hiring for jobs that were left vacant over the summer.

"Most students leave for the summer," Ken Wiley, the general man-

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## University, City of Lubbock involved in contract dispute

By ADAM YOUNG  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech could receive about \$900,000 if the university and the city of Lubbock agree to terms of a disputed multimillion-dollar contract.



GILBREATH

The proposed agreement would initiate the completion of archaeological work tied to 10 city projects and related tasks, said Lubbock Deputy City Manager Tom Adams.

Councilman Jim Gilbreath of District 6 said city and university officials must meet to resolve and consider the continuation of work defined in a contract that expired in December 2006. The original contract between Tech and the city, which was made in December 2001, outlined archaeological work at several city excavation sites to be completed by faculty at the Tech Museum, Adams said.

A proposed contract will in-

clude the continuation of archaeological work and related reports at various city construction sites, including an amphitheater at Mackenzie Park, Fiesta Plaza, a sewer line as well as several locations along Yellow House Canyon Lake in north Lubbock.

Gilbreath said it is necessary to receive permits for excavation work from a Texas Historical Commission approved provider — which includes Tech — "if you're a city and you're going to dig something more than a post hole."

Adams said city officials are in the process of looking at elements of the proposed contract, including determining if \$900,000 is a reasonable cost for the work required.

The city already has paid Tech about \$1.4 million for work done as part of the 2001 contract, Adams

said. The original contract limited the cost of the projects to no more than \$4 million.

Gilbreath said the date for the city and university to agree to additional terms of the project passed and the original contract expired.

If the city agrees to the new terms of the contract, Adams said it will cost the city just less than \$900,000 to finish.

Despite questions in agreeing to the cost of the work, Ron Phillips, chief of staff in the Office of the President at Tech, said the discussion is not tainting the university's relationship with the city.

"I can comfortably say that there is not an adversarial situation in this matter," he said.

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"I can honestly say that there is not an adversarial situation in this matter."

RON PHILLIPS  
CHIEF OF STAFF IN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



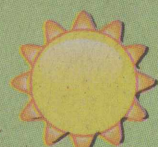
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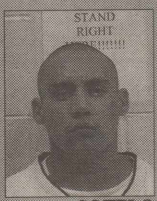
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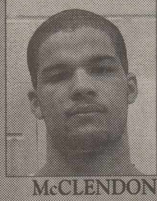


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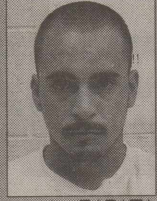
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Victor Sotelo is 26 years old and has pending charges for aggravated assault. He is 5'3" and 135 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



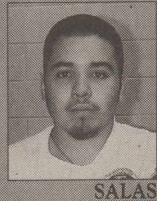
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Larry McClendon is 19 years old and has pending charges for murder and aggravated robbery. He is 6'1" and 152 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



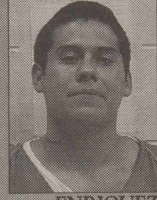
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Javier Zapata is 19 years old and has pending charges for aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony, shooting at a motor vehicle and abuse of a child. He is 5'4" and 165 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



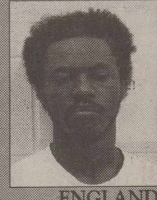
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Edward Salas is 21 years old and was convicted of murder and had a pending transfer to the New Mexico Department of Corrections.



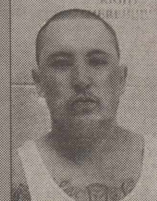
ENRIQUEZ

Raynaldo Enriquez is 19 years old and has multiple pending aggravated burglary, robbery and assault charges. He is 5'10" and 210 lbs. with brown hair and brown eyes.



ENGLAND

Michael England is 29 years old and has pending charges for tampering with evidence and felon in possession of a firearm. He is 5'7" and 130 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



CHAVEZ

Louis Chavez is 18 years old, 5'2" and 177 lbs. He has black hair and brown eyes. The charges against Chavez were not disclosed.

**Prison break** ←  
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running near the jail, Matt Murray, Curry County Sheriff, said in a news conference according to the Associated Press.

*"We have a feeling that they have split up and went different ways from finding some of the jumpsuits throughout the city."*

**MATT MURRAY**  
CURRY COUNTY  
SHERIFF

The inmates apparently used handmade instruments to cut a hole in the roof near a skylight, he said.

They gained access to the roof area by climbing pipes in a narrow space behind the wall of a shower unit, Murray told The Associated Press.

"We have a feeling that they have split up and went different ways from finding some of the jumpsuits throughout the city," he said.

According to the AP, a different inmate escaped in 2006 by slipping out a door and was not noticed for two days, but was captured later. Another escape occurred July 15 when a female inmate hid behind a food cart and reached the street. She was caught after being hit by a passing vehicle while trying to cross the street.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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**Kennedy rallies Dems for Obama as convention opens**

DENVER (AP) — Ailing and aging, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy summoned fellow Democrats to rally behind Barack Obama's pioneering quest for the White House Monday night, providing a poignant opening to a party convention in search of unity for the fall campaign.

"The work begins anew, the hope rises again and the dream lives on," Kennedy said in a strong voice, reprising the final line of a memorable 1980 speech that brought a different convention to its feet. The senator has been undergoing treatment for a malignant brain tumor.

Convention planners hoped a prime time address by Obama's wife, Michelle, would begin the work of casting the Illinois senator as a leader with classic American values.

Among them, she said in prepared remarks: "that you work hard for what you want in life, that your word is your bond and you do what you say you're going to do, that you treat people with dignity and respect, even if you don't know them, and even if you don't agree with them."

The convention opened as polls underscored the closeness of the race with Republican John McCain, and there was no underestimating the challenges as Obama bids to become the nation's first black president.

He faces lingering divisions from a fierce battle with Hillary Rodham Clinton for the nomination, tough ads by McCain and his Republican allies, and a reminder that racism, too, could play a role.

"There are people who are not

going to vote for him because he's black," said James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union. "And we've got to hope that we can educate people to put aside their racism and to put their own interests No. 1." He spoke in an Associated Press interview.

The convention's opening gavel fell with Obama and Clinton still struggling to work out the choreography for the formal roll call of the states that will make him the party nominee.

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind that this is Barack Obama's convention," the former first lady told reporters. And yet, she said, some of her delegates "feel an obligation to the people who sent them here" and would vote for her.

Kennedy's speech was an implicit appeal to her delegates—and the 18 million voters who supported her in the primaries — to swing behind Obama.

He said the country can meet its challenges with Obama. "Yes we can, yes we will," he said, echoing the presidential candidate's own signature refrain.

In one of their first orders of business, delegates ratified a party platform tailored to Obama's specifications. It backs "complete redeployment within 16 months from Iraq," as well as health care for all, a new economic stimulus package and higher taxes on families earning over \$250,000 a year.

"The Democratic Party strongly and unequivocally supports Roe v. Wade and a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion, regardless of ability to pay, and we oppose any

and all efforts to weaken or undermine that right," it said.

As the delegates took their seats in the Pepsi Center, Obama campaigned in Iowa, the first in a string of swing states he is visiting en route to Colorado. He arranged to watch his wife's speech on television later from Kansas City, then speak briefly to the convention via a huge TV screen.

Obama delivers his acceptance speech on Thursday at a football stadium, before a crowd likely to total 75,000 or more. Then he and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, his vice presidential running mate, depart for the fall campaign.

If the opening night's convention program had a feel-good quality, not so the intensifying campaign outside the hall.

Obama struggled to quash a television commercial financed by an independent Republican group that linked him to a 1960s-era radical — before it could damage his candidacy as the infamous Swift Boat ads helped sink John Kerry four years ago.

He also shipped a new commercial that used humor to depict McCain as an extension of the Bush administration, the latest in a series of negative advertisements by both sides.

"Really can't explain the price of gas, or what has happened to the middle class," the announcer sings to the tune of Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." With McCain and Bush appearing together on the screen, the announcer says, "Do we really want four more years of the same old tune?"

**Border fence design blasted as causing flooding**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Flooding caused by a border security fence in southwestern Arizona shows the structure is being built too quickly and without regard for the environment, critics say.

Debris and water backed up at the fence during a storm July 12, leading to flooding at the port of entry at Lukeville and Sonoyta, Mexico, and at the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

"One of the reasons for it was the debris that accumulated on the fence itself," said Lee Baiza, superintendent of the monument, a lush desert tract overseen by the National Park Service.

Environmental groups have criticized how the Army Corps of Engineers and federal contractors have designed and built a range of fencing and vehicle barriers along the Arizona-Mexico border.

In particular, they've denounced Homeland Defense Secretary Michael Chertoff's waiver of environmental laws to hasten construction of the 670 miles of fences and other barriers planned by year's end along the nearly 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

Much of the pedestrian fencing on the Arizona border consists of 10-foot-wide and 15-foot-tall steel-mesh panels, some featuring wide horizontal grates at the bottom to let water and sediment flow through.

"While the Bush administration may claim it's taking environmental impacts of the border wall into consideration, building wire mesh fences across washes prone to debris-laden floods is fundamentally flawed," Robin Silver, a spokesman for the Center for Biological Diversity, said in a statement.

Defenders of Wildlife spokesman Matt Clark said what happened at Organ Pipe validates the warnings voiced to Homeland Security before construction started.

"It doesn't take an expert hydrologist to anticipate the potential for these walls to become like dams," Clark said.

He noted that in flash floods, water and debris accumulate very rapidly and the flow can change directions quickly, create gullies and cause even more erosion.

Chertoff has invoked his waiver authority three times in Arizona, but federal officials maintain he has ordered Customs and Border Protection and Border Patrol officials to adhere to environmental requirements.

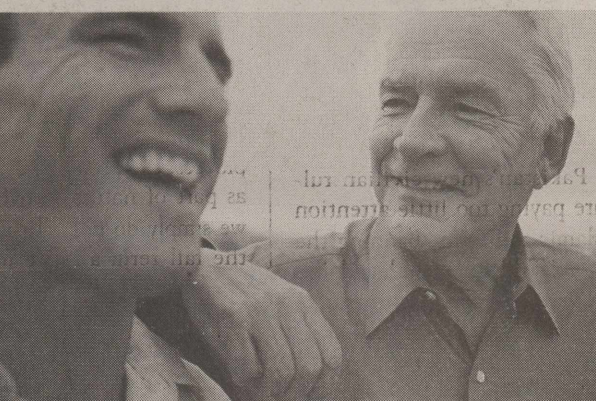
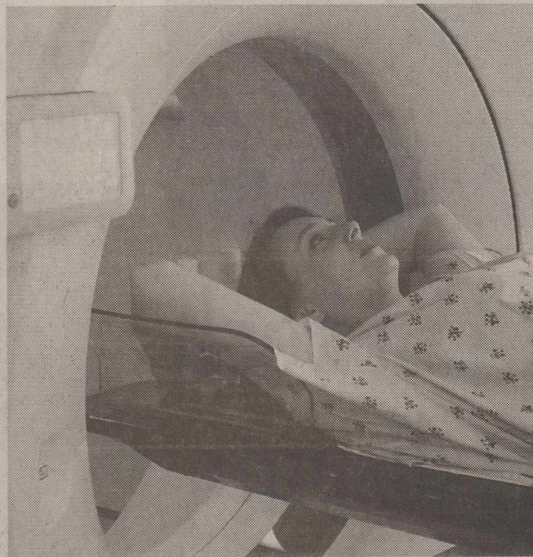
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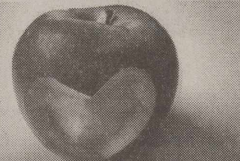
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## Evidence suggests lightning struck campus

Texas Tech police suspect lightning was the cause of damage to the bonfire pit in Urbanovsky Park.

A campus groundskeeper reported evidence of damage to the bonfire pit in the park to the Tech Police Department at 8:05 a.m. Aug. 18.

Sgt. Gordon Hoffman, police department deputy chief, said two officers investigated the report and discovered pieces of concrete scattered on the ground.

The report initially stated students may have scaled the wall on the east side of the pit and used a hammer to knock down the piece of concrete. However, the officers found burn marks on the concrete and rebar that appeared through the middle of the object.

Hoffman also said some of the pieces of concrete were found as far as 50 yards away from the initial resting point of the object.

Thunderstorms with significant rainfall were reported in Lubbock the evening of Aug. 17 and morning of the 18, according to the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

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## Pakistan's post-Musharraf ruling coalition splits

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The ruling coalition that just a week ago drove U.S. ally Pervez Musharraf from the presidency broke apart Monday, throwing Pakistan into political turmoil just as it faces an increasingly difficult fight against Islamic militants.

The collapse of the fragile alliance threw more power to Asif Ali Zardari, the widower of assassinated ex-leader Benazir Bhutto and a corruption-tainted former polo player who now becomes the front-runner to replace Musharraf.

Fulfilling a threat he made last week, former prime minister Nawaz Sharif pulled his party out of the coalition after a dispute with Zardari over whether to restore the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Iftikhar Mohammed Chaudry, who was ousted by Musharraf.

There was concern within Bhutto's party, the Pakistan People's Party, that such a restoration would lead to the prosecution of Musharraf — and perhaps even Zardari — and that a fight would weaken the government's ability to fight militants.

Sharif's withdrawal will cost Zardari and the PPP their majority in

parliament. But Zardari is expected to rally support from allies and form a new government with the help of small parties.

And if he does that and wins the presidency Sept. 6 in a vote by lawmakers, as he is on course to do, Zardari would add to his powers and be in a position to create a more stable government. Sharif told reporters he would play a "constructive" role in the opposition but has already pledged to run a retired judge against Zardari next month.

The government needs a strengthened hand to tackle the growing Taliban militancy in Pakistan and end the instability that has plagued the country for the past year. The test will come when the new government takes on the militants and at the same time tries to find a solution to rising food and fuel prices that are slowing economic growth.

Zardari's party moved almost immediately to calm U.S. fears that Pakistan's new civilian rulers are paying too little attention to Islamic militants, banning the Pakistani Taliban group that claims to be behind a string of suicide bombings.

## Iraqis show video of teen girl in suicide vest

BAGHDAD (AP) — In video footage released by Iraqi police, a teenage girl with an explosives vest tightly strapped to her body is seen handcuffed to a metal grid, her head repeatedly falling forward as several policemen huddle around her.

After several minutes, the officers lift her flowered robe, remove the white vest hidden underneath and then take her for questioning, videotaping her in the presence of reporters. They prod her to confess to plans to stage a suicide attack, but she denies the allegation.

The arrest of the girl, who gave her first name as Rania, heightened concern about a rise in suicide bombings by women in Iraq. The number of female bombers has more than tripled, from eight in 2007 to 29 this year, according to U.S. military officials.

That compares with a total of four in 2005 and 2006, according to the military. On Aug. 14, a woman suicide bomber struck a group of Shiite pilgrims south of Baghdad, killing at least 17 people and wounding dozens of others.

Police in Baqouba, where the girl was caught Sunday, said she told them she was fitted with the explosives by female relatives of her husband, whom she married five months ago. One police official alleged that some in the girl's family had links to the al-Qaida in Iraq terror network.

In displaying the dazed teenager — who says she was born in 1993, which would make her 14 or 15 — police wanted to deal another blow to the terror network's brutal reputation, officials said.

Police wanted to "show the desperate level al-Qaida has reached, with members of one family driving each other to death," said Ibrahim

Bajilan, head of the provincial council in the Diyala province, of which Baqouba is the capital.

In publicizing the details of the case, police may also be trying to demonstrate they're effective in fighting the insurgents and to turn more Iraqis against the militants, said John Pike, a defense analyst and director of GlobalSecurity.org.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have struggled for years to contain Sunni insurgents in Diyala. The province has been the scene of much of the recent violence in Iraq, even as the rest of the country witnessed a significant drop in attacks.

With women bombers on the rise, the U.S. has stepped up efforts to recruit and train policewomen to search women at checkpoints and entrances to public buildings.

Many Iraqi women wear long robes, ideal for covering bulky suicide vests, and Iraqi policemen hesitate to pat them down at checkpoints because of cultural taboos.

The circumstances of the girl's arrest remained unclear. U.S. officials said she turned herself in after being hooked to the explosives against her will. Local police said she was caught by a police patrol after arousing suspicion while walking in downtown Baqouba.

The video begins with Rania standing in a street, both hands cuffed to a metal grid attached to

a wall behind her. A police officer is later heard saying she apparently had been drugged.

For several minutes, officers surround her, speaking among themselves. One opens the robe in the front, and shouts out to his colleagues, apparently to confirm he spotted a vest.

One officer pulls out what appears to be a wire before removing the vest, and she is left standing in a sleeveless, ankle-long orange undergarment.

Police later said the vest was packed with 33 pounds of explosives. A police photo showed it had six compartments, including two stuffed with what

looked like tubes and four holding packages covered in cling-wrap.

The next scene shows the girl in an office, wrapped in a black cloak, her dyed brown hair disheveled, as she is questioned by several officers. The journalists invited to attend are not shown.

Her exchange with the policemen offered a rare glimpse at a teenager allegedly recruited by insurgents in what the U.S. military has warned is a growing trend. However, it was not clear to what extent her answers were given out of fear and influenced by the presence of reporters.

She insisted at first she did not know the women who gave her the vest.

"I swear to Allah that I do not know them. They were strangers," she is heard saying. However, when pressed whether she knew the woman who put the vest on her, she replied: "Yes."

Police asked if she intended to blow herself up. "No, no, they put it on me and told me to take it off at home," she said. "They did not tell me to explode myself."

Reporters attended part of another interrogation session Monday, in which the girl told police that the explosives were strapped to her by female relatives of her husband. She told police that her husband was unaware she was given the explosives.

Contradicting her previous testimony, she said she was shown the vest's two detonators and told to press the second button if the first one failed to set off the bomb.

Rania's mother was also interrogated and told police she was unaware of the alleged plot, adding that her husband was missing.

Earlier Monday, an Iraqi police officer said the girl's family was known for supporting al-Qaida in Iraq and that her father had carried out a suicide bombing.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information, also said a relative is suspected of having recruited her.

The officer said that on Sunday, the girl led police back to where she was given the explosives and that they found a second bomb belt in an empty apartment.

U.S. commanders believe al-Qaida in Iraq is increasingly seeking to exploit women unable to deal with the grief of losing husbands, children and others to the violence.

*"No, no, they put it on me and told me to take it off at home. They did not tell me to explode myself."*

**"RANIA"**  
IRAQI TEENAGE GIRL

## Economy

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ager of Double T Bookstores, said via e-mail. "Since a large portion of our workforce are student employees, the positions come open as part of natural attrition and we simply do not fill them until the fall term and we maintain our stores on our regular full-time core staff."

Tech students alone are credited for sustaining about 2,054 jobs in Lubbock, according to the report.

Businesses near campus survived the summer through summer school students and local citizens who know of their reputations. But with thousands of new and returning residents from their hometowns, demand for textbooks, school supplies, Tech spirit clothing, furniture, food from supermarkets and restaurant services has increased during the last few weeks.

Dario Yocum, manager of One Guy from Italy's, said during the summer months, One Guy's hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., but during the fall and spring semesters the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to midnight to accommodate the increased

demand students bring.

"We feel a big impact whenever Tech students are in town," Yocum said. "The percentage of business [we do] is very high between Tech and local high school students. When Tech is in session, you have a difference of 10,000 students instead of 30,000 students, so we take the summer for a little breather. You need to be busy when school is in session, so we take advantage of the downtime."

Bookstores also experience a large increase in foot traffic as students gear up for the fall semester.

"Students are the lifeblood of our business," Wiley said. "We appreciate every student that we serve."

Wiley said bookstores have two peak selling periods during the year, but the beginning of the fall semester is just a little more profitable than the beginning of the spring rush for textbooks because some students will transfer or drop out of Tech.

Many business owners who are

## Texas students pack bags while teachers pack heat

HARROLD (AP) — Along with normal first-day jitters and excitement, students in this tiny district started school Monday wondering which teachers might be toting firearms.

"It was kind of awkward knowing that some teachers were carrying guns," said Adam Lira, 17, a senior. "I don't feel like they should be, 'cause we already have locked doors and cameras. But I didn't feel threatened by it."

Several parents said they had no idea that employees of the K-12 school were allowed to carry concealed guns on campus until recent publicity about the school board's policy, approved quietly last fall. They said they were upset that the rural community near the Oklahoma border had not been able to give input.

While some parents said they felt their children were safer, others opposed the plan, which appears to be the first of its kind nationwide.

"As far as I'm concerned, teachers were trained to educate my children — not carry a gun. Even police officers need years of training in hostage situations," said Traci McKay, whose three children are among the 110 students in the red-brick Harrold school. "I don't want my child looking over her shoulder wondering who's carrying a gun."

But Harrold Superintendent David Thweatt said the board approved the policy in an October open meeting that had been publicized.

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## All musicians get the blues

Muffled drums and bass can be heard from down the street. Inside, four people, including a goateed guy nod to the rhythm while serving steaming barbecue from behind the counter. Across the tiny restaurant, an open mic jam is heating up. The music is edgy and soulful. Raw blues bleeds from every player. It's the first time the band has played at this particular barbecue joint, and the tip jar stays sadly empty nearly all evening.

Some people scoff at musicians like these. They might call someone a "wannabe" if they play music at restaurants after working a day job to pay the bills. Many Americans today, blinded by a "Top 40" culture, would think of recording artists as real musicians. Live

**Matthew Schipper**



performers are given congratulations only if they can summon crowds of thousands. Consumerism discourages the modern musician into believing he can never become as successful as his idols.

The blues, however, is all about knowing you can't get anywhere with your music. All modern motivations for playing instruments are thrown out in favor of raw, emotion-driven lyrics and a steady, soothing beat that anyone can turn to. Most blues players are forced to have another job;

even the legendary Muddy Waters spent most of his life without receiving significant financial support from his music.

Sadly, times are getting worse for the blues players of America. Venues are scarce in most cities, and overall interest in the music genre has withered in favor of flashy new guitar players. What the American masses don't realize about players like Stevie Ray Vaughan and John Mayer is that they took directly from the old blues tradition of B.B. King and Buddy Guy, and then glittered it up shiny enough for the desensitized American public to notice it.

But these problems are not unique to the blues scene. Music that sounds different than what plays on the radio always faces resistance from the culture

we live in. Just because a band is world-famous doesn't mean that it writes or performs better music than an undiscovered band or the college student playing acoustic guitar at the local coffee shop. Our culture's obsession with brand names has bled into band names, and plenty of folks don't see past a band's over-publicized lead singer.

This exhortation goes out to the disgruntled musicians, to all the broke college students trying to scrape a living and get their music heard. Don't give up. We need people to sing the songs that their hearts are filled with. The world has enough fake stuff in it. Be real in your music, and don't be afraid to let yourself create something beautiful.

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## Young evangelicals destined for Obama

**STAFF EDITORIAL  
VANDERBILT HUSTLER (VANDERBILT)**

Following Rick Warren's highly-touted Saddleback Forum, the question of the week sounds like a Victorian overture: Can Barack Obama fruitfully court the evangelical vote?

A recent Washington Post piece, "GOP Loyalty Not a Given for Young Evangelicals," noted how young evangelicals have begun shooting the GOP down on Saturday nights, as the Democrats address various issues--the environment, poverty--more vigorously. In fact, evangelical support for John McCain as compared to George W. Bush in 2004 has dipped 13 percent. Your smile is a thin disguise, young evangelicals.

Between general fear and loathing of McCain among social conservatives and Obama's little trifecta of sermon-like stump speeches, faith-based initiative pandering, and the muddling of his pro-choice views, no one cause for evangelical deterioration exists. But, damn, Obama sure is trying hard.

This past weekend, to coincide with Saddleback, his campaign rolled out "Believers for Barack"--which may sound like a folk revival concert, but is actually an online effort to lure in a young, Christian voting bloc, uniting Obama's favorite opiates: religion and infatuation with Barack Obama.

Largely a hybrid of online efforts by the campaign, "Believers for Barack" combines the clarification of "Fight the Smears" with the brilliant community-building of myObama. While the online expertise remains elusive for the GOP, the faith and politics terrain is clearly not unfamiliar on the Right.

For the daily dosage of evangelical campaign fun, take Shirley Ward, president of the Tennessee Federation of Republican Women, who recently clarified that, "Christianity is the only religion that

changes the heart." Clearly, a topical, nuanced approach to the vital issues of the day.

Ward charmingly demonstrates where the evangelical path can lead: a conflated, broad sense of religion and government that encourages, to borrow a word from Obama, "distractions." Surely, this concoction of Christian exceptionalism and politics could only find a home under Obama's bus. Perhaps, though, Ward's comments are just a brand of political mingling, tied inexorably to a generation of social issues, and our generation brings a different brand to the table.

Marvel at the words of Stephen Merritt, a notable young evangelical interviewed for the Post piece: "When you look at the political party that has traditionally championed poverty, social justice and care for the least of these, it's not been the Republican Party." Thrill at the other sexy issue discussed: global warming--a popular issue with all evangelicals, 54 percent of whom said they would be more likely to support candidates who worked to curb global warming in an Ellison Research poll last year.

The message is clear: look first to the Republicans, and by proxy the government, to address poverty and the environment--that simply isn't conservatism. These core concerns, however, fit well amongst Obama's increased welfare, windfall profit taxes for oil, and mandated community service.

Nevertheless, it is unlikely that Obama himself will siphon off much of the overall evangelical vote, and will instead merely lay groundwork for a more socially conservative Democrat. But Obama's young, evangelical supporters may be a harbinger of the final breakdown of the remnants of the Reagan Coalition. Perhaps, Barack, as Foreigner once told us, "[they've] been waiting for a girl like you."

## University presidents aim to dodge alcohol liability

**STAFF EDITORIAL  
DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE (U. UTAH)**

It's safe to say that binge drinking has become a part of life for many college students. More than 44 percent of college students show symptoms of alcohol abuse or dependence, according to a study performed by Harvard School of Public Health.

In July, more than 100 university presidents around the nation launched the Amethyst Initiative, "amethyst" coming from the Greek word meaning "not intoxicated." Members of the Initiative include presidents from Duke University, Dartmouth College and Johns Hopkins University.

The Initiative's official statement calls for "an informed and dispassionate public debate over the effects of the 21-year-old drinking age."

The effort paid off. Since the story broke, there has been a frenzy of talk in the media and public. It seems we are ready to have this debate, but the problem is that the

call for the debate came from leaders of higher education institutions who are supposed to be providing safe environments for students and teaching students higher standards.

No one is disputing the injuries and risks involved with underage drinking and binge drinking. The studies all indicated that lowering the drinking age wouldn't solve the alcohol abuse going on among students. Many studies, including the College Alcohol Study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, show that lowering the drinking age will increase the risks and injuries associated with drinking, which leads some to question the intent of these university presidents.

The presidents behind the initiative know that more than 599,000 students at four-year universities suffer injuries related to excessive drinking every year, according to the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

They know that sexual assault increases when alcohol is involved and that class attendance and academic performance drop when students consume more alcohol, as shown by

the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey.

Knowing all of this, the presidents must be giving up the fight against underage drinking. If it is time to have the debate about lowering the drinking age, then we should have it. But the call for the debate is coming from the leaders who are supposed to be holding students to a high standard. Instead, they are only lowering the standard and ridding themselves of the liability for the illegal actions going on under their watch.

These presidents may say they have the students' best interests in mind, but research shows otherwise. Their actions are teaching students that if you do something illegal long enough, it will become legal.

University of Utah President Michael Young agreed that underage drinking is a serious problem around the country, but said about the presidents behind the initiative: "I don't question their motives. I believe they have the best interests of the students in mind."

However, Young disagrees with the initiative.

"Lowering the drinking age is unlikely to have the salutary benefits

they desire. The illicit factor of illegal drinking is only a small part of the problem. The larger problem is that it is unregulated," he said.

The presidents in the initiative should encourage campuses to increase security around areas they know to be hot spots of alcohol use. More needs to be done to inform students of the risks involved with alcohol. Instead of just lowering the drinking age, there needs to be a graduated system to full, legal drinking. Much like a driver's license permit, teens would be allowed to drink alcohol in regulated amounts, only with parents in public restaurants, thereby teaching them how to drink responsibly so when they get to college, alcohol isn't the forbidden fruit that it is now.

The solution is to teach personal responsibility. What lessons are we learning from the presidents who want to avoid being responsible for their students' illegal actions? The presidents behind the Initiative need to look for alternative solutions rather than giving up the responsibility they have to their students.

## Concealed handgun carrying should be enough for American student gun owners

**STAFF EDITORIAL  
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According to the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Virginia are all considering legislation that would allow people to carry concealed guns on campus--a right that people on Utah's college and university campuses already have. None of the states were successful.

The desire to protect oneself at school has become an ever-growing issue, primarily because of the 28 attacks at schools in the United States since May 2000. Although it's not a new trend, a 2002 study conducted by the Secret Service and Department of Education examined evidence from 37 attacks of targeted schools between 1974 and 2000. All 65 of these shootings occurred at

gun-free zones.

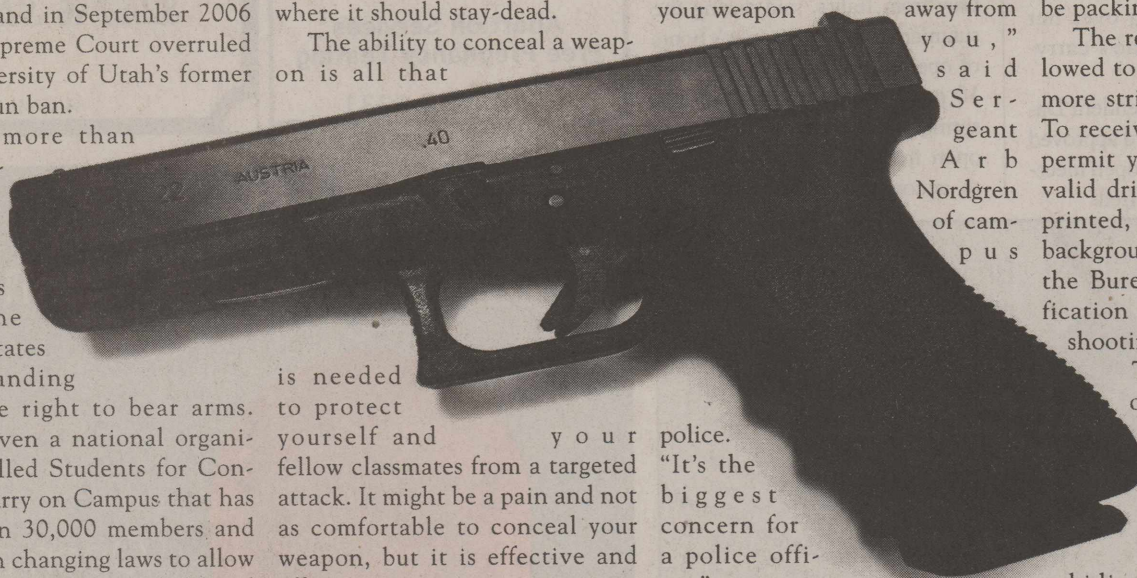
Utah is the only state that has a law allowing people permits to carry concealed weapons on campus. The law was adopted in 2004, and in September 2006 Utah's Supreme Court overruled the University of Utah's former campus gun ban.

Now, more than ever, students and teachers from schools across the United States are demanding this same right to bear arms. There's even a national organization called Students for Concealed Carry on Campus that has more than 30,000 members, and focuses on changing laws to allow citizens to carry concealed hand guns on campus.

The major issue at the University isn't whether or not you

can carry, but the ability to carry openly versus concealed. Debates ran rampant on campus until the issue ultimately died at the Senate in March. And that's exactly where it should stay dead.

The ability to conceal a weapon is all that



is needed to protect yourself and your fellow classmates from a targeted attack. It might be a pain and not as comfortable to conceal your weapon, but it is effective and efficient.

Utahns should be thankful they are allowed to have guns on campus and quit trying to push the sys-

tem. It could very easily backfire and inspire gun opponents to try and reinstate the original ban.

"The problem with carrying open is someone wanting to take your weapon away from you,"

said Sergeant Arbnordgren of campus police. "It's the biggest concern for a police officer." Crime statistics from the University's Department of Safety report zero firearm in-

cidences on campus in 2005 and 2006. Perhaps criminals with guns don't want to work in these areas because they understand there's a possibility their victims could be packing.

The requirements of being allowed to conceal carry are much more stringent than open carry. To receive a concealed weapons permit you must be 21, have a valid driver's license, be fingerprinted, have an extensive FBI background check conducted by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and pass a written and shooting range test.

The BCI reports that only about 2 percent of permits are revoked each year. This helps guarantee that people who obtain and keep CWP's are mostly law-abiding citizens who, unlike open carry individuals, have proven their worthiness to carry concealed guns.

Most people don't like guns. They don't want to see them, especially at school. They want to believe they are in a perfectly safe bubble and think guns are for bad guys and violent movies. It's wasted energy to attempt to change their minds. Trying to force acceptance by openly carrying will not change their opinions. It will only create a hostile environment and increase their efforts to eliminate guns on campus.

When you conceal carry, nobody is the wiser. People who are anti-gun don't have to get nervous, and permit holders still have their weapons with them on campus. Gun owners should have appreciation for all they enjoy, not muddle the system with unnecessary demands. Concealed carry is a perfect scenario and something many other states can only dream about. Let's just allow open carry to rest in peace.

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# Tech power supply deemed safe despite neighborhood vandalism, power outage

BY ADAM YOUNG  
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Power officials are not too concerned with the safety of the Texas Tech power supply after vandalism was blamed for an outage affecting between 800 and 1,500 power customers Sunday afternoon in the North Overton neighborhood.

Power crews responding to the outage, which lasted more than an hour, suspect somebody threw a piece of wire or other object large enough to make contact with power lines near Second Street and Boston Avenue, causing the object to burn, said Chris Sims, public information officer with Lubbock Power and Light.

"When it hits that voltage, it usually disintegrates," he said. "Every once and a while, our crews will look around and try to see if

they see any evidence — something we can file a police report on — but when you're dealing with high-voltage electricity, usually it just burns it to a crisp."

Sims said student pranks, such as throwing shoes over power lines can cause isolated outages, "if conditions are just right."

The outage affected only a portion of customers supplied by a sub-station at Erskine and Detroit avenues, one of 20 sub-stations in the city.

LP & L maintains a sub-station and a generator on campus near the Physical Plant, which supplies Tech with power.

But Doug Chowning, managing director of the Physical Plant, said Tech's power grid is integrally connected with city's grid in four locations,

adding to its safety. "Even if we lost Brandon Station [the sub-station near the Physical Plant], no one failure is going to totally bring us down," Chowning said. "It would be pretty hard for something to take out the Tech campus without taking out the city."

If a power outage were to affect the entire city and campus, Chowning said it is possible for the university to be supplied solely by the gas turbine power plant near the Physical Plant.

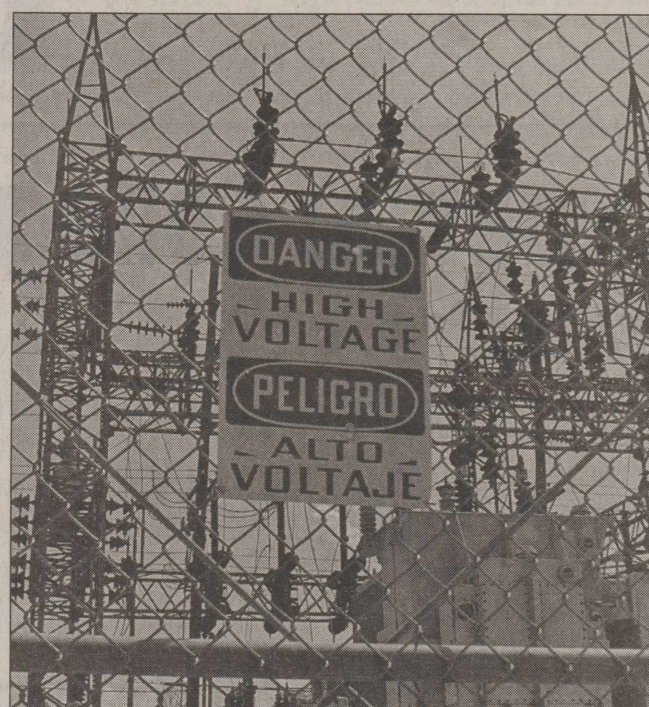
However, it would take four to six hours for the plant to become fully operational.

Concerning safety from vandalism, Sims said the sub-station and power plant at Tech are protected by gates, a nearly 30-foot wall and are located near the Tech Police Department.

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LP&L substation located at the intersection of Erskine and Detroit.

## Opposition gets surprise win in Zimbabwe assembly

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's main opposition party won the top job in parliament Monday, scoring a surprise victory that could give President Robert Mugabe's foes leverage in power-sharing talks.

It is the first time since Zimbabwe gained independence in 1980 that the speaker's post has not been held by an ally of the autocratic Mugabe.

The election of Lovemore Moyo of the Movement for Democratic Change on a 110-98 vote brought cheers, with opposition legislators breaking into a song declaring "ZANU-PF is finished!" The result indicated some members of the ruling ZANU-PF may have voted for Moyo in the secret ballot.

Mugabe's party had held a parliamentary majority since independence, but it emerged from March elections with 99 seats in the 210-seat legislature, just behind the 100 held by the Movement for Democratic Change. A splinter opposition party has 10 seats and an independent one.

ZANU-PF had been expected to retain the speakership in a body that long had been a rubber-stamp for Mugabe's policies, but it surprised many people by not putting up a candidate.

"The figures were against us," said ruling party legislator Walter Mzemdi. He said ZANU-PF lawmakers were instructed to vote for Paul Themba-Nyathi, a leader of the splinter opposition faction, but the total for Moyo showed some backed him.

Moyo promised to "work toward a professional parliament that will represent the true wishes of the people of Zimbabwe."

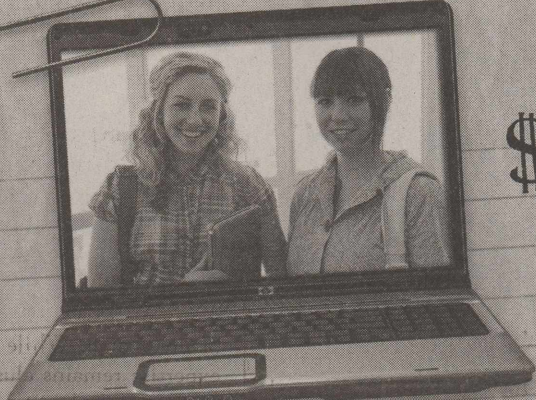
If the opposition continues to win support from the splinter faction, it would have the simple majority needed to cripple Mugabe by blocking funds for government ministries and projects.

Without that support, however, the assembly could mire in deadlock. That could be a boost to Mugabe, who retains power to dissolve parliament and rule through emergency regulations imposed by presidential decree.

Political observers agree the opposition cannot summon the two-thirds vote needed to impeach Mugabe, forcing the two sides to continue efforts to figure out a way to work together.

Simandla Zondi, an analyst at South Africa's Institute for Global Dialogue, said Moyo's victory marks "the beginning of power-sharing not by consensus but by issue of the electoral weight" of the opposition party.

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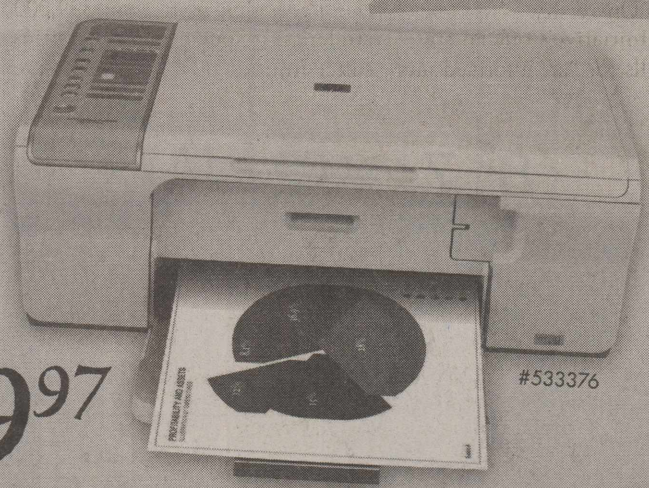
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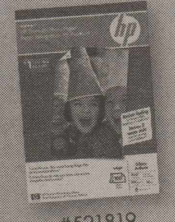


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## Experts: College students, pets don't always mix

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

Furry friends aren't always the best for college students.

While pet adoption may seem like a good idea at first, students may want to take a step back before adopting that adorable mutt or big-eyed feline, because pet ownership can quickly get out of hand. If and when students adopt or buy pets, local experts and pet owners have some insight to provide them.

Responsibility is a requirement for anyone interested in adopting or owning a pet, said Denise Patterson, Lubbock Animal Services' adoption coordinator.

Adopting cats and dogs to college students makes Patterson "a little bit apprehensive," she said.

About seven years ago, Patterson said, college students were not properly caring for animals and many of the pets adopted came back to the shelter because they were put back on the streets.

Students have become better pet owners over the past few years, Patterson said, and adoption coordinators have become stricter toward adopters to ensure pets are treated fairly.

All applicants interested in adopting from the shelter must meet specific requirements for eligibility as outlined on the shelter's adoption application.

Adopters must be at least 18 years old, provide photo identification and pay for pet deposits required by landlords or property managers of a rented apartment,

house or mobile home.

Xavier Ybarra, general manager of University Pointe apartments, said pets are no longer allowed for new residents, but returning residents may keep their current pet and deposit fee.

"Pets have caused a significant amount of damage to carpets and furniture," Ybarra said. "The apartments (now) will have the potential to stay nicer."

The apartment complex is one of many recent residential housing areas to ban residents from owning pets, Ybarra said. It is expensive for both landlords and residents, especially when a pet causes serious damage.

Interested adopters who go to the shelter must have landlord approval and provide his or her contact information before their application can be approved.

Patterson said she urges interested adopters to come to the shelter and interact with the prospective pet several times to ensure it is a good match before purchasing it.

Once a pet is purchased, Patterson said, the responsibility falls solely on the owner.

"They have to have a commitment to the animal," she said.

Shyenne McAnally, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, said she enjoys the company and protection her 1-year-old chocolate Labrador retriever, Molly, brings her.

The pure bred, 65-pound dog is hyper

and occasionally jumps over McAnally's 6-foot fence, which she said is a disadvantage and annoyance of owning a big dog.

Many students are not responsible pet

owners, McAnally said. If owners are consistently out of the house and not tending to their pet, they shouldn't have one.

Along with loving and caring for a pet, Patterson said, owners need to be prepared and willing to pay for medical expenses and basic necessities for their pets.

"People need to feed them when they need to be fed," McAnally said, "and love them when they need to be loved."

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SHYENNE MCANALLY, A senior advertising major from Lubbock, plays with Molly, her chocolate lab Monday afternoon at her house.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle



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## Tucker Max movie shooting in Louisiana

By JULIE GUTIERREZ  
THE DAILY REVELLE (LSU)

Tucker Max has had sex with "more women than is safe or reasonable."

His days of belligerent drunkenness, constant indulgence and one-night stands are done, but live in infamy on his Web site and in his best-selling book.

Now 32 years old, the self-pro-

claimed "asshole" is working on bringing his irresponsible but often hilarious adventures to the big screen in his first movie. The movie is filming in Shreveport.

"I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell," slated for a spring 2009 release, is the film adaptation of Max's best-selling book of the same title.

Unlike the book, a series of Max's stories, the movie will follow one plot line.

The plot: a friend's bachelor party that went wrong.

In the movie, Max (played by Matt Czuchy) attempts to repair the situation so he can win back his friend and his wedding invite.

Despite cynicism from fans, Max still insists his tales are true. But the movie will be fictional to carry a full-length plot.

Max, a producer and co-writer of the film, said production is going better than expected. The film is ahead of schedule, under budget and — most importantly — getting the creative control he desires.

Max said he got the artistic freedom he wanted when he paired up with Darko Entertainment, a new production company from the minds at the indie cult-hit "Donnie Darko."

"My goal is to make the best movie possible," Max said. "Not just

for my fans, but for everyone else out there who hasn't heard of me, but should be a fan."

One possible hurdle for "I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell" may be the Motion Picture Association of America. Max's past endeavors are not exactly family entertainment, and though aiming for an R rating, he said the first entry will probably be slapped with an NC-17 rating.

Max said he should have little problem editing down to an R rating and ensures the movie will not end up sugar-coated.

"I would not put my name on a movie that was watered down," Max said.



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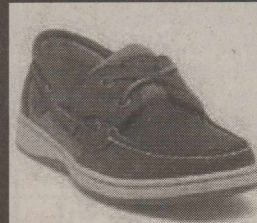
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# Students create Brobama.org to try to make election 'brocessible'

By **MATTHEW RITGER**  
THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

An image of Barack Obama grinning beneath a backwards hat and a pair of Wayfarers greets visitors to Brobama.org, a new Web site devoted to clarifying what the presidential candidate means to "the common bro."

Brobama.org is the brainchild of Dartmouth College fraternity brethren and rising seniors Lee Cooper and Scott Henning. The pair were inspired to launch the site this summer, while working at political internships in Washington D.C. Cooper is a member of The Dartmouth staff.

"We had heard people use 'Brobama' around Dartmouth and elsewhere," Cooper said. "So one day on the Metro home from work we decided it would be funny to expand upon the 'Brobama' concept in a more substantive way."

The site is essentially a sieve, translating important political news into "bro" colloquialisms.

Take the recent scandal over The New Yorker's ill-received Obama cover-art, for example. Brobama.org summed up the entire commotion in 42 words, under the headline "Dudes need to chill."

"We thought we might be able to better translate campaign coverage and political news for people our age who might not otherwise be interested," Henning said.

Obama himself was a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Law School.

During his presidential campaign, Obama's opponents have raised doubts about his ability to appeal to the white male voters of middle America.

The image of Obama daintily — too daintily — sipping his beer at a campaign event in a bar caused a stir in the media this spring, while

the Republican campaign continues to seize any opportunity to paint Obama as prissy and out of touch with the American public.

Brobama.org depicts Obama not only as in touch, but also in the language of "brothers," or voters of the college-age set.

Snappy and sincere, the web site summarizes each new campaign issue by breaking the politics down into bro-litics: "News," "Context" and "What this means for the common Bro."

The minuscule attention span of the common bro is clearly a top

concern, though the issues sometimes seem glossed over a little too heavily.

*"Computers aren't just for nerds these days. They can help a good bro communicate better."*

**WWW.BROBAMA.ORG**

An update on Obama's foreign policy concerning Iraq, titled "On the Bro-fensive" boils the politician's speech down to: "War is real tough, and neither Obama nor McCain can change that, but Obama wants to refocus our

efforts."

Cooper, who was himself a candidate for president of the student body at Dartmouth this past spring, is currently working at a D.C. think tank, the Hudson Institute.

Henning is currently interning for his district's congresswoman on Capitol Hill. Both Henning and Cooper are brothers in Alpha Delta fraternity.

"Launching the site took quite a bit of time," Cooper said. "But now that it's running more or less smoothly we spend about an hour per day on the site and entries, plus the time required to keep up with election news."

Currently the site is updated every two or three days.

"We're limited right now just because we're working," Henning said. "Hopefully updates will become more frequent."

The creators of Brobama.org hope that their site can fill the need for political media that is both appealing and informative for college students, or bros and bro-ettes, the terms they prefer to use.

The current perception, according to Henning, is that col-

lege students have either rallied blindly to Obama's cause without any real understanding of the issues, or are disinterested. Brobama.org hopes to change both of these problems.

"Politics need to be more brocessible," the site proclaims, hoping to take advantage of the largely untapped political leverage of sites like Facebook.com and YouTube.com to draw more college students into the discussion on the 2008 presidential campaign.

In a post titled "McCain Has No Programming Skills," about the recent revelation that John McCain considers himself computer "illiterate," the bros behind Brobama.org come to the heart of the issue.

In explaining what this gaffe of the McCain campaign means for their target audience, they write: "Computers aren't just for nerds these days. They can help a good bro communicate better."

## CUSTODIANS' PAY

Median hourly rates for a "janitor or cleaner (but not maid or house-keeping cleaner)" in the U.S. in August 2008:

By years of experience:  
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Between 10 and 19 years — \$11.31  
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Detroit — \$10.29

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Ohio — \$9.92

Source: www.payscale.com

## Custodians

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people walk into the SUB every day, Vera said, which makes it one of the busiest places on campus.

Speaking from his past experiences as a custodian, Vera said many students do not appreciate the efforts and laborious work that custodians do daily.

Student fees pay for the majority of the SUB and its employees' pay, he said, which may contribute to the lack of consideration and upkeep by students.

"They work hard, especially here in the mornings," Vera said. "I mean it's eight hours of nonstop work for them. Sometimes, somebody should just say thank you."

As lead custodian at the SUB, Jimmy Jasper said he thinks students do appreciate custodians and many tell him thank you.

"It makes the day go by faster," he said, "when people say they appreciate what you do."

Students can help custodians keep Tech presentable, Vera said, by picking up and throwing

away any visible trash and wiping up spills.

"If only their parents knew what they're doing here," Vera said, laughing, "then they'd get on to them."

Custodians do more than just clean up messes, Vera said. They also serve as guides and answer students' questions.

Their duties, he said, is to better serve students and make them feel comfortable while they are away from home.

Residence hall maintenance, some argue, is another demanding area of work for on-campus custodians.

Ramona Hyatt, floor technician for four residence halls at Tech — Wall, Gates, Hulen and Clement — said she enjoys the recent changes made within her area of work.

New equipment has been purchased for the custodians working in the residence halls, including an auto-scrubber that diminishes the need to mop, quieter vacuums, and less potent chemicals. In addition to the new equipment, Tech's custodians also received a salary raise and full-time benefits for full-time workers. Tech also is in the process

of creating a GED program for custodians who want to achieve a high school level degree.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, said custodians are some of the best customer service employees on campus who deserve an opportunity to get high school and college educations.

The first steps in order to organize the GED program, said Alice White, relationship creator for the Office of Admissions, are to partner with other organizations with the same goal in mind and then recruit workers who are interested in getting their GED.

White said that Tech is an educational institution that should do what it does best: teach.

Many custodians working in residence halls are interested in taking classes to get their GED, which Hyatt said is "for their own good."

It is an investment both Shonrock and White agree is worth making.

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## Rising food prices leave students' wallets starved

By **ASHER FUSCO**  
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

Lost among laptops, textbooks and pens is a back-to-school necessity that has become more expensive recently — food.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, food costs are rising because of stronger global demand, weather problems in some regions and the increased use of some foods to create biofuels. Because of the rising cost of food commodities, grocery stores and KU Dining facilities have raised prices since last school year.

"Any sort of food establishment, whether it's fast food or fine dining, is feeling the impact," said KU Dining Services Marketing Manager Shant Thomas.

Thomas said students could expect slightly higher food prices at on-campus locations such as the Kansas Union and Wescoe Underground. He

said KU Dining Services only raised prices enough to offset its own rising expenditures.

According to the USDA, the cost of dining out is about 4 percent higher than it was one year ago.

The meal plans offered by KU Dining have increased by an average of almost 10 percent since last year, but Thomas said the rise in meal plan pricing was not triggered by food prices. He said a reorganization of the University's meal plans based on customer comments may have led to the increase.

Grocery stores have not escaped increased food costs. According to the USDA, purchasing foods at the supermarket became nearly 6 percent more expensive in the past year.

"Food price inflation is running the highest it's been in 20 years and a lot of people aren't used to it," said USDA economist Ephraim Leibtag. "It's not ridiculous, but it's noticeable."

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Feisty puppy scares off 3 bears in NJ back yard

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — If only Goldilocks had a cockapoo.  
A 15-pound cocker spaniel-poodle mix named Pawlee scared off a mother bear and her two cubs Sunday morning after they strayed into his owners' back yard.  
Whether his bark was worse than his bite, Pawlee's tactic worked just fine. These three bears got the hint and took off.  
"We had just let him out for the morning and he ran into the yard and started barking his head off," owner Fran Osiason said.  
Osiason said her 9-year-old son, Jacob, went outside

to see what the commotion was about and came running back in to report there were bears in the yard.  
She was worried that the mother would come after Pawlee to protect her cubs, but the pugnacious pup, just 8 months old, had other plans.  
His barking drove the two cubs up a tree, and they eventually climbed down and hopped over a fence with their mother and retreated into the woods.  
Osiason said she, her son, husband Andrew and daughter Eden, 6, have had Pawlee since he was about 8 weeks old. She marveled at his fearlessness.  
"He's a little fur ball," she said.

Explosive find: Auctioneers find C-4 in suitcase

MAYFLOWER, Ark. (AP) — Auctioneers preparing for a backyard estate sale Saturday morning made an explosive discovery among the china and other items up for bid — a suitcase full of military-grade explosives.  
The rusted, padlocked suitcase sat alongside a porcelain coffee service set, decorative enamel-finished eggs and a vintage gas-powered model of the 1965 Chaparral II race car prototype.  
Auctioneers got the suitcase open just before the sale on Saturday and found three blocks of military-grade C-4 plastic explosive, two tubes of a similar plastic explosive, a blasting cap and some dynamite.  
Workers quickly called 911. The Conway Fire Department's bomb squad put the aging explosives inside a special container and drove them out to an isolated spot to destroy them, district chief Jon McMahon told

the Log Cabin Democrat newspaper.  
The auction went on as planned.  
Faulkner County sheriff's office Maj. Andy Shock said the explosives had deteriorated over time and likely were at least 15 years old. Shock said that age put the C-4 at the outer limits of its shelf life, meaning the explosives were unstable and even more dangerous.  
The items at the estate sale belonged to a U.S. Navy veteran who recently died, Shock said. Deputies continued to investigate the incident, but charges weren't likely as the presumed owner of the explosives is dead, he said.  
But just in case there was any doubt, Faulkner County Sheriff Karl Byrd made sure to stress that owning dynamite or plastic explosives without permission is "definitely illegal."

Beauty contest being organized for nuns in Italy

ROME (AP) — An Italian priest and theologian said Sunday he is organizing an online beauty pageant for nuns to give them more visibility within the Catholic Church and to fight the stereotype that they are all old and dour.  
The "Miss Sister 2008" contest will start in September on a blog run by the Rev. Antonio Rungi and will give nuns from around the world a chance to showcase their work and their image.  
"Nuns are a bit excluded, they are a bit marginalized in ecclesiastical life," Rungi told The Associated Press after Italian media carried reports of the idea. "This will be an occasion to make their contribution more visible."  
Rungi, a theologian and schoolteacher from the Naples area, said that visitors to his site will have a month to "vote for the nun they consider a model."  
Nuns will fill out a profile including information

about their life and vocation as well as a photograph. It will be up to them to choose whether to pose with the traditional veil or with their heads uncovered.  
"We are not going to parade nuns in bathing suits," Rungi said by telephone from his town of Mondragone. "But being ugly is not a requirement for becoming a nun. External beauty is gift from God, and we mustn't hide it."  
Rungi said the idea was first suggested to him by nuns with whom he regularly prays and works. He hopes there will be dozens of submissions once the Web site is started.  
The contest drew criticism from the association of Catholic teachers.  
"It's an initiative that belittles the role of nuns who have dedicated themselves to God," the group's president, Alberto Giannino, told Italy's ANSA news agency on Sunday.

Amtrak train runs out of fuel, stranded 2 hours

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was the little engine that couldn't — because it was thirsty for fuel.  
A quick train trip down the coast turned into a long haul for more than 80 Amtrak passengers when their train from Los Angeles to San Diego ran out of fuel Sunday night.  
Amtrak spokesman Cliff Cole said the train sat for about two hours on the northern edge of San Diego

before another engine came along to push it the last several miles to the San Diego train station.  
The train, which had left Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m., didn't get there until 1:15 a.m. Monday, two hours late.  
A train running out of fuel is "an unusual occurrence" and Amtrak officials will be looking into how it happened, Cole said.

Southern Illinois U. student artist compromises by covering up work

By JEFF ENGELHARDT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

A day after ordering a graduate student's artwork be taken down, Southern Illinois University interim Chancellor Sam Goldman agreed Tuesday the work could be displayed if a cloth covered a photo of partially exposed buttocks.

The compromise did not placate the roughly 20 people who gathered outside University Museum to protest the removal of a banner publicizing Tracey Weiersmueller's "Feminality: A Portrait Series of Unruly Women."

The banner depicted women in a police lineup in costumes and poses that Weiersmueller said defy gender norms. One of the 27 subjects partially exposed her buttocks, which Goldman said could have negative effects on the public.

"I am not an art policeman, and I do not believe in any form of censoring, but the concern had to do with context," Goldman said. "We have families, children and all kinds of people walking on campus, so the question was, is it appropriate for them?"

The banner hung in front of the museum, which is located in Faner Hall, for five days before Goldman ordered its removal.

He said his office received complaints about the banner but would not say how many or from whom. Weiersmueller said he told her the complaints came from parents who were concerned after their children saw the banner.

She said she initially considered using a black halo on the buttocks to make a statement about cen-

sorship in media. Even with the cloth, the intent of her work comes through, she said.

"The two most important goals for me are to have the work shown and have an open dialogue about it," Weiersmueller said. "It was a compromise, but it was worth it for the sake of the image to be

"We knew we weren't putting up flowers... but we discussed it... and decided it was tasteful enough."

NATHANIEL STEINBRINK  
MUSEUM EXHIBITS  
DESIGNER

viewed."

Goldman said Weiersmueller volunteered to cover the offending area when she met with him Tuesday morning.

While the final compromise satisfied both the artist and administrator, one official from another university said she would have handled it differently.

Joan Stevens, dean of students at Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia, said the college's student handbook contains a detailed section on art censorship. The college encourages all students to express their art freely, she said.

"There was a nude body piece

on exhibit in main gallery for the senior show," Stevens said. "Instead of telling the students they are censored, we tell the public there can be some things viewers find objectionable."

Nathaniel Steinbrink, museum exhibits designer, said he was told by the chancellor's office Monday to take the banner down. Steinbrink said the museum has given tours to grade school students before and often consulted teachers about any content they might want removed during the tour.

He said the museum has posted signs in the past to warn people about potentially offensive content, but this was the first time administrators have interfered.

"We knew we weren't putting up flowers out there," Steinbrink said. "But we discussed it before putting it up and decided it was tasteful enough and not majorly offensive."

Steinbrink also said he thought it would not have been a problem if it were displayed inside the museum, but protesters outside said that was not the point.

Nico Wood, a graduate student from Chicago studying performance, said it should not matter if the exhibit is outside or inside. Aspiring artists should not have to fight censorship anywhere, she said.

Wood said the choice to cover the piece furthers its message.

"The whole show is about persecution and women being forced into roles, so I find it ironic it is being censored for that very reason," Wood said. "This is a university campus, not a preschool. This shouldn't be an issue."

Woman sues U. Florida fraternity, 2 students over sex tape

By KATIE SANDERS  
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

A woman filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against UF's Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and two UF students, one of whom she had sex with in the fraternity house while the other secretly videotaped the act.

The 20-year-old woman claims invasion of privacy, outrage and fraud among other allegations in the lawsuit, which was filed July 29 in Palm Beach County.

The lawsuit stems from a Nov.

5, 2006, incident when the woman and UF anthropology junior Benjamin Farias, 21, had consensual sex in his room in the fraternity house, according to a Gainesville Police report.

Farias arranged for his fraternity brother, UF accounting senior Kyle B. Kraft, 21, to videotape while hiding under a blanket on another bed without the woman's knowledge, according to the lawsuit.

Kraft videotaped the woman naked for more than 20 minutes before she spotted the camera lens protruding from the blanket, the lawsuit states.

The woman then wrestled with Kraft to take the videotape, and she reported the incident to Gainesville Police.

Spencer Mann, State Attorney's

Office spokesman, said a judge found Farias and Kraft guilty of misdemeanor voyeurism in May 2007.

They served 10 days in jail, did 50 hours of community service, spent a year on probation and paid \$1,266 in fines, Mann said.

The woman was not a SFC or UF student, according to school officials.

In the lawsuit, the woman blames the fraternity for failing to supervise and control its members as well as neglecting to bestow a "general duty of care" toward the fraternity's guests.

Delta Tau Delta President Thomas Cockriel said Farias and Kraft have been suspended from the fraternity since spring 2007.

Cockriel deferred questions to Jim Russell, executive vice president of the fraternity's national chapter.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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28 MacDonald's refrain  
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# Tech women's soccer shows signs of improvement to start off season

By STEVEN RYAN  
STAFF WRITER

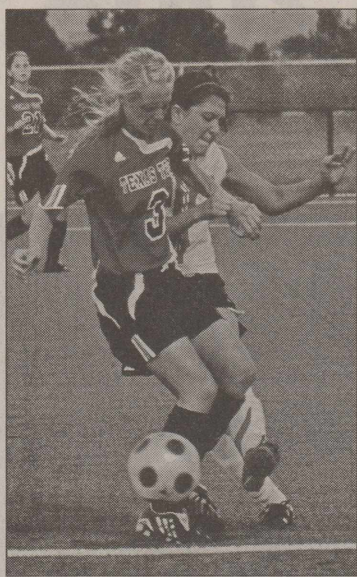
Accomplishing many feats for the first time helped the Texas Tech women's soccer team step in the right direction to start the season.

The Red Raiders' first clinched their win with a 4-0 victory against Lamar Friday at John Walker Soccer Complex. The Red Raiders gained a 2-0 lead at halftime for the first time under second-year Tech coach Tom Stone and did not allow a single shot on goal for the entire 90 minutes. They also scored the most goals in a game since 2006 against Prairie View A&M.

Tech forward Zhaleh Rezaie, who led the team in goals and points last season, said the defense was a major reason for the convincing victory and a good start to the season.

"I think the defense wins games and it starts with them," Rezaie said. "If they do their job, it goes through the entire team and everyone gets their job done."

Towards the end of the first half, the Red Raiders' second goal of the season was scored by Tech defender Sarabeth Clopton off a corner kick



KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S SHANNON Sims scored one goal in the Red Raiders' 4-0 win over Lamar Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

by team captain Shannon Sims.

Although the players may have not realized the 2-0 halftime lead was a first, Stone said it was something he noticed all last season.

"I knew that we had not scored many first-half goals (last season)," he said. "We scored two last year.

So it was good to score two in the first game to equal our season total from last year."

With a comfortable lead going into the half, Stone was able to get his freshman some valuable experience. At one point in the second half Stone had seven freshman on the field at the same time.

"We made a decision even prior to the game that we were going to get them in," Stone said. "We could not afford to wait until Colorado to test them."

The freshmen responded by continuing to control ball possession and not allow any shots by Lamar.

For highly-touted redshirt freshman Taylor Lytle, playing meant a little more.

Lytle was supposed to be a key player for last year's team before a serious knee injury forced her to medically redshirt.

"I can't remember the last time I played a game. It probably was a year and a half ago," Lytle said.

Tech's next game is against Colorado at 7 p.m. Friday at John Walker Soccer Complex.

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# Cross country has high hopes heading into 2008

By KAYLA PARHAM  
STAFF WRITER

With new recruits and returning veterans, the Texas Tech cross country team has no reservations in aiming high.

The Red Raiders have had two consecutive appearances at nationals and with the bulk of its runners returning, Tech aims to build off last season's success.

"We were led with our super-stud Sally Kipyego who won all those meets for the second time in a row," Tech coach Jon Murray said. "She is back for her final year, so it is always great to have a leader like that. We have Asia Diaz, who is going to be a senior this next year. She has done really well for us all four years. Gladys Kipsang, she was all-region last year. Chep Boit, who was in our top five last year, is back."

The women's team may have lost key runner Irene Kimaiyo, but alongside Diaz, Boit, Kipsang and Kipyego come new additions Lillian Badarue and Brintney Green.

Badarue, a transfer from South Plains College, finished second at the junior college nationals and is expected to do well, Murray said. Green, a freshman from Houston—Spring, finished in the Top 5 of the 5A Texas state cross country meet.

The Tech women finished second at Big 12 Conference meets, fifth at the NCAA Mountain Regional, and qualified for nationals for the second time in Tech history.

Asia Diaz said with almost everyone coming back, the Red Raiders should be competitive, but the lack of depth should force the team to produce even more.

"As far as a team, everybody can improve," she said. "We don't have Irene, so we don't have lot of depth. We are going to have to make sure we are closer together when we finish."

The Tech men lost Edwin Sang, but with the younger duo of Gilbert Limo and Silas Kemboi and a handful of new recruits and transfers, the Red Raiders are looking at a progressive season.

Sang's best finish last season was third place in the Jackrabbit Open on Sept. 14 with a time 23:39.4 seconds.

"We lost our top guy last year," Murray said. "Our top two guys would

be Silas Kemboi and Gilbert Limo. Both of them had really good track seasons. Of course Gilbert got in the national meet in the steeplechase, so he really progressed great last year. I think he will be good leader."

Cory Higgins has really developed, Murray said. He said Zach Dawson is one of the top 1600 meter runners in the state and transfer student Nathan Mills will add experience to the team.

The Tech men placed eighth in the Big 12, the highest finish in school history, while qualifying for

regionals. Murray said he is looking for a better finish for the Tech men and women, but he understands there will be obstacles to face.

"We are in a very difficult region," Murray said. "We are in the Mountain Region, which historically has been the toughest region in the country. If you can do well in our regional meet, you'll do well at nationals."

The Red Raiders' season starts with the Cloudcroft Tri Meet Friday in Cloudcroft, N.M.

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TEXAS TECH'S TAYLOR Lytle had an assist in her first game after being redshirted in 2007.

# Mavericks sign veteran George to new deal

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have re-signed forward Devean George to an unspecified deal nearly six months after the veteran player blocked a trade to the New Jersey Nets.

George played his first seven seasons for the Los Angeles Lakers before signing with the Mavericks in 2006.

The nine-year veteran earned NBA championship rings in each of his first three seasons for the Lakers and blocked a deal earlier this year to be traded to the New Jersey Nets in exchange for point guard Jason Kidd and other players in a multiplayer deal.

The Mavericks ended up trading point guard Devin Harris, center DeSagana Diop, swingman Maurice Ager, forward Trenton Hassell and retired forward Keith Van Horn to New Jersey along with two first-round

draft picks and \$3 million. The Nets traded Kidd, forward Malik Allen and guard Antoine Wright to Dallas in the eight-player deal.

Kidd, who earned a gold medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, averaged 9.9 points and 9.5 assists in 29 games for the Mavericks after the trade. George averaged 3.7 points and 2.6 rebounds a game for the Mavericks last season.

The 6-foot-8 forward has averaged 5.8 points and 3.3 rebounds a game during his NBA career.

"Getting Devean back in a Mavs uniform has been a goal of ours all summer," Mavericks head coach Rick Carlisle said in a statement. "His experience and ability to run the floor and play and defend multiple positions will be a great asset for us this season."

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# Texas Tech football chooses captains

BY ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

Graham Harrell doesn't keep his nose in the record book, but his name is all over it.

"I really couldn't tell you how many touchdowns I need to break the touchdown record," said Harrell, who has thrown for 10,682 yards and 89 touchdowns in his career. "I know it's reachable. It's still pretty high. I think records will come, just with getting better everyday and executing. If we do those kinds of things, that's where the numbers come from. The goal is to win games."

The 2007 Sammy Baugh Trophy winner and Ennis-native needs 43 touchdown passes in 2008 to break former Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan's record of 131.

He will get that opportunity as an offensive captain for the second year in row. Alongside him are seniors, guard Louis Vasquez, safety Darcel McBath and defensive end Jake Ratliff.

With coaches unable to vote, Texas Tech football players turned in their selections, and the captains were announced before the start of Sunday's football practice, according to a press release.

"Your teammates look up to you enough to vote you captain, that's something to be proud of, I think," Ratliff said. "As big a season as we think we're gonna have this year, especially being voted captain this year, it makes you feel good."

Harrell said some people may be caught off guard by the selection of Ratliff, who does not come off

as a vocal leader.

Instead, Harrell said the 6-foot-7, 255-pound Ratliff leads by example.

"I think the one that probably would surprise you the most is Jake because he's kind of a quiet guy, but he's the leader of this team," Harrell said. "He's been around, he works hard, and he's a big part of our defense."

Ratliff has 81 career tackles, 26 of them coming in 2007, and he has 10 career sacks.

Vasquez is on the watch list for the Outland Trophy, which recognizes the best lineman in the nation. He was selected to the 2008 preseason All-Big

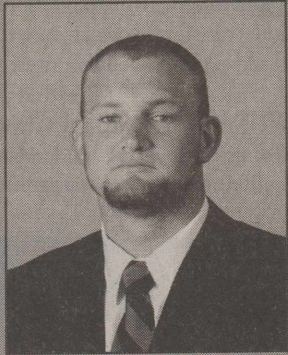
12 football team for his role as the main component of an offensive line that allowed 18 sacks in 763 pass attempts in 2007.

"Louis is a big part of the offense," Harrell said. "Obviously the offensive line is very important, especially in this system. As much as we throw the ball, they got to protect."

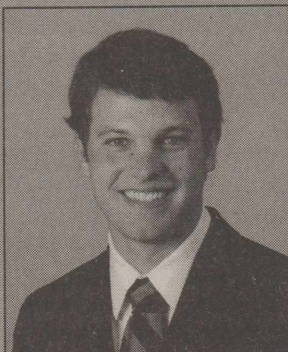
McBath was third on the team with 73 total tackles last season, earning him All-Big 12 honorable mention as the leader on a passing defense that ranked 12th in the nation.

"It definitely gives you a little more confidence and a little more swagger about yourself," McBath said. "I feel that they voted me captain, I need to set an example. I need to be the guy that can lead them in practice and in the games."

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# Tech volleyball tunes up before start of 2008 season

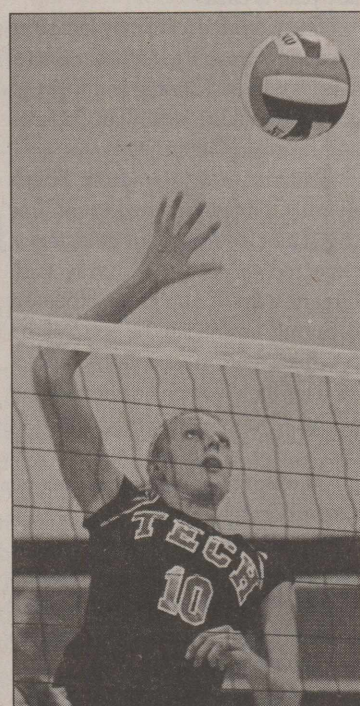
BY KEVIN CULLEN  
STAFF WRITER

The team that plays together stays together.

The Texas Tech volleyball team hopes that theory holds true as it completed its final tuneup before the beginning of the regular season.

The Red Raiders played an intrasquad scrimmage Aug. 22 to prepare for the many obstacles ahead.

"We played a lot of games," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "It was probably only our second or third time to really just keep going, continuous volleyball. We usually stop and change some things up. It was great to get out there and do that. (It was the) first time they've worn their uniforms. It's a big feeling to get out there and do that."



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BRANDI HOOD HAD 14 kills in Friday's intrasquad match.

Brandi Hood led the teams with 14 kills in the five-set match followed closely by Hayley Ball and Amanda Dowdy with 12 each.

The scrimmage gave the players and coaches an idea of what they need to improve before starting the regular season Friday.

"I think it just gives us a look at what we need to work on before we actually start playing other teams," Hood said. "It's hard to just keep playing each other but it's the only way we can prepare right now. I think we did a fairly good job. We have a lot we can improve on."

One aspect of play that can always be improved is communication, which is something outside hitter Michelle Flores said she would like to see more of.

"What I want to see is just to talk more," Flores said. "Be aggressive all the time. Be aggressive and go for everything and everything will work if we play together."

Tech's newcomers also had a chance to fit in with their new team.

The development of Tech's transfers and freshmen should play an essential role in the team's success this season, which Hood said is different than last year.

"All of our new girls are in there," Hood said. "They are ready to play. I think last year we had a lot of nerves in our freshmen and this year they don't really have a lot of nerves. They are ready to step up and help us out."

Along with helping the Red Raiders identify their weaknesses, the scrimmage also pointed out some strengths the team can build on as it goes forward.

"Our defense looked a lot better today than it has at practice," Hood

said. "That's gonna be a big win for us if we can get our defense down."

Tech begins its season against

North Texas at 7 p.m. Friday in Denton.

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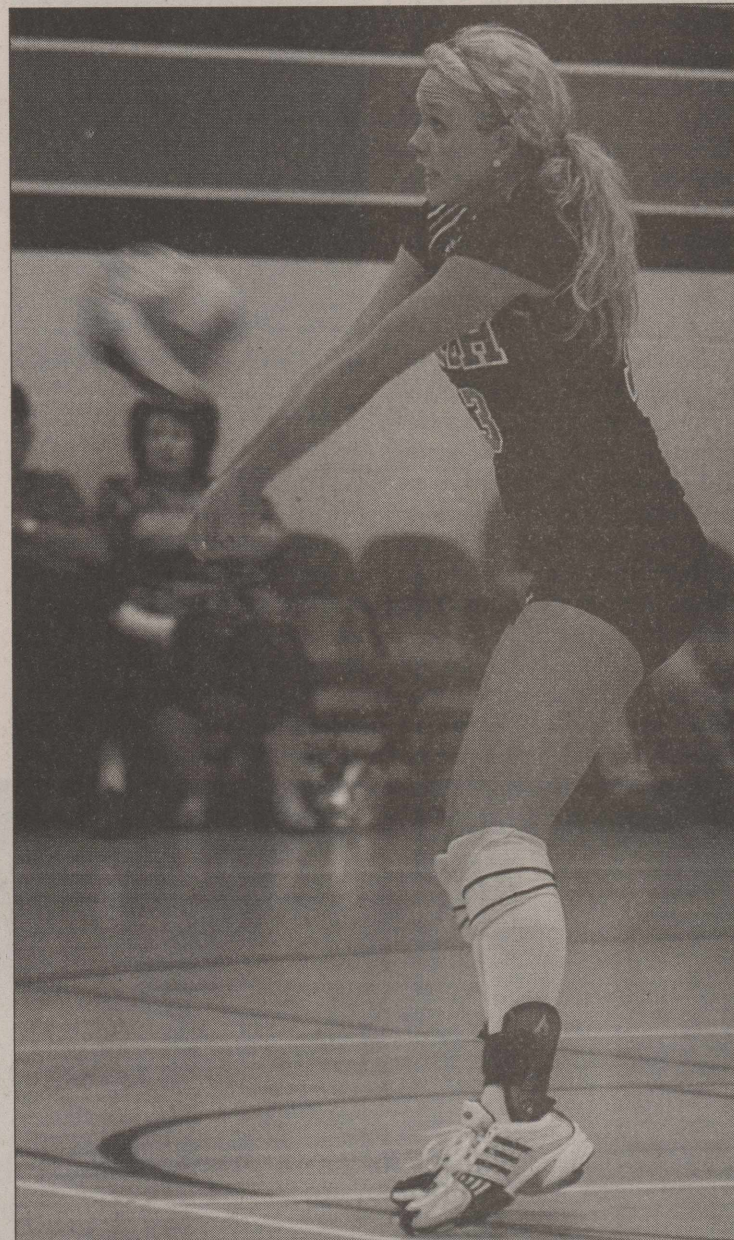


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BROOKE SMITH, A freshman from Lubbock, returns a serve during the Intrasquad Scrimmage match at the United Spirit Arena on Friday night.

# Twins bring back Guardado to help bullpen in Rangers trade

SEATTLE (AP) — Everyday Eddie is back in Minnesota.

Eddie Guardado was acquired Monday in a trade with the Texas Rangers for a minor league pitcher. The 37-year-old Guardado was 3-3 with a 3.65 ERA in 49 1-3 innings for Texas, which recently made him its closer after an injury to C.J. Wilson.

Opponents are batting .220 against the left-hander this season.

Guardado has 187 career saves, 116 with Minnesota, where he played from 1993-03 and earned his nickname for the number of innings he logged. He'll help in the eighth inning, a problem for the Twins this season after setup man Pat Neshek hurt his elbow and landed on the

disabled list.

Minnesota blew a 3-2 lead in the eighth and lost 5-3 on Sunday to the Angels.

The Twins planned a roster move for later Monday, before their game at Seattle.

Texas general manager Jon Daniels said he wouldn't have made the move if the Rangers were still in the playoff race. Minnesota claimed Guardado when he was placed on waivers.

"He was very complimentary of the situation of the organization and appreciated the opportunity to go back to the Twins," Daniels said in a conference call. "Certainly only positive feelings on both sides."

"If we were three games out,

we wouldn't be in a position to be trading veterans," he added. "We'd probably be on the other side of it, looking to add."

To take Guardado's place, the Rangers purchased the contract of left-hander Bill White from Triple-A Oklahoma. White was expected to join the team and be available in the bullpen for Monday's game at Kansas City.

Right-hander Frank Francisco was expected to move into the ninth-inning role.

"It sounds like Frankie's going to get the first shot at it," Daniels said, declining to speculate on the competition for the closer job next season. "Let's see how the next five weeks go. I'd like to see Frankie step

up and perform in that role and handle it."

Minnesota sent 21-year-old right-hander Mark Hamburger to the Rangers, who will assign him to their Class-A club in Clinton, Iowa. Hamburger, a Mounds View (Minn.) High School grad, was signed by the Twins after a local tryout camp. He was the Appalachian League's Closer of the Year for rookie-level Elizabethton.

Texas also recalled outfielder Nelson Cruz from Triple-A Oklahoma and designated outfielder Jason Ellison for assignment. Cruz, who spent parts of the past two seasons with the Rangers but hasn't played in the majors this year, hit .342 with 37 home runs and 99 RBIs in 103 games for Oklahoma.

# Newman possibly ready for season opener, but Cowboys lose 2 more to injury

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Terence Newman participated in practice with the Dallas Cowboys for the first time in four weeks Monday, an indication that the Pro Bowl cornerback could be ready to play in the season opener.

While Newman returned to practice, the Cowboys were without two other players because of injuries.

Guard Kyle Kosier needed crutches to get around the team's facility because

of the large cast on his sprained right foot, and receiver Isaiah Stanback couldn't lift his arms very high because of a separated left shoulder. Both were hurt Friday night in a 23-22 preseason victory over Houston.

Newman, coming off his first Pro Bowl season, sustained a groin injury July 28, less than a week into the team's training camp in California.

Coach Wade Phillips said Newman

"didn't have any trouble" during the two-hour workout Monday, but that the cornerback didn't have to cover any receivers in one-on-one situations.

Without any setbacks, Newman is expected to play in the regular-season opener Sept. 7 at Cleveland. But Phillips said Newman likely won't play Thursday night in the preseason finale against Minnesota.

"I'd say we still have to be careful with him and make sure he's ready to go in the regular season," Phillips said. "We've waited a good while, we've been real cautious with it. We're going to make sure he's 100 percent."

This is the second year in a row Newman got hurt in the preseason. He missed the last three preseason games and the first two games of the regular season last year because of a slight tear in the tissue in the base of his right foot.

Kosier, who started all 32 games

at left guard for the Cowboys since coming from Detroit as a free agent, sprained his right foot blocking in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game.

After missing only one game the past six seasons, Kosier is expected to be out four to six weeks.

Pat McQuistan, a third-year player from Weber State, was in Kosier's spot with the first-team line during the 20 minutes of practice open to the media Monday. Phillips said McQuistan, Joe Berger and Cory Proctor all will get some time at left guard Thursday night, and their play will determine who replaces Kosier in the opener.

"The tape of the game will sway us one way or another, or keep us on whoever we thought it should be in the first place," Phillips said.

Before center Andre Gurode missed the final two games of the regular season last year, the Cowboys had started the same offensive linemen in every game: Flozell Adams, Kosier, Gurode, Leonard Davis and Marc Colombo. Adams, Gurode and Davis were all Pro Bowl selections.

"Whoever they put in there, they're going to manage," Kosier said. "They'll be all right. They're playing around three Pro Bowlers, so they'll be all right."

Stanback separated his shoulder when he got hit at the end of a 32-yard kickoff return and fumbled to open the second half against the Texans. He also had a 44-yard return in the game.

With Stanback and fellow receiver/returner Miles Austin (sprained right knee) both expected to miss the start of the regular season, Phillips is now considering using rookie running back Felix Jones or Adam "Pacman" Jones to return kickoffs.

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# Olympic champs Nadal, Dementieva win at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champions Rafael Nadal and Elena Dementieva showed their mettle at the U.S. Open, overcoming early challenges to win Monday in the start of what's expected to be a wide-open tournament.

Former champs Lindsay Davenport and Svetlana Kuznetsova also opened with straight-sets victories. Many of the stars like to hurry through the first round — it takes seven wins for the title, and any rest is welcome.

Playing for the first time as the world No. 1, Nadal swatted his very first shot wide against No. 136 Bjorn Phau. The Wimbledon and French Open champ was two points from dropping the first set when he surged and, despite needing to bandage a nasty blister, won 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Nadal got much more of a test from the German qualifier than many anticipated, and shook his head near the end of a match that lasted nearly 3 hours.

Dementieva looked like gold while taking the final four games to defeat Akgul Amanmuradova 6-4, 7-5. The fifth-seeded Russian was glad to win quickly and give her mind and body a break.

"It's very hard not to think about the Olympic Games," Dementieva said. "Very difficult to refocus. I mean, all my thinking is there in Beijing."

James Blake and Jelena Jankovic led the lineup of Monday night matches.

Roger Federer, bidding for his fifth straight U.S. Open title, was scheduled to begin Tuesday, as were No. 1 Ana Ivanovic and the Williams sisters.

The final Grand Slam event of the season figured to be a scramble on both sides.

Nadal seems like the natural favorite, yet has never gone beyond the quarterfinals in five previous tries at Flushing Meadows. The 22-year-old Spanish dynamo took a while to find his rhythm against

Phau, whose spirited play made him a crowd favorite.

Fans at Arthur Ashe Stadium, often quiet during early daytime sessions, cheered when Phau dived for a shot, rolled over on his back and chased a return.

The women's draw is even more tricky, now that 2007 champion Justine Henin has retired and Maria Sharapova is out with an injured shoulder.

Six different women have won the U.S. Open in the last seven

years, and Dementieva is seeking her first major championship. To her, the Olympic singles title counts.

"The biggest goal for the year was Beijing," she said. "In Russia, if you stop anyone in the street and ask what is a Grand Slam, I don't think many people can tell you. But everyone knows the Olympic Games. There is nothing bigger."

During a quick stopover in Moscow to see her mom and drop off her gold medal, she found out how much her win meant.

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# SPORTS

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## Unexpected injury leaves cornerback battle wide open

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

The cornerbacks on the Texas Tech football team take nothing for granted.

"Nothing is guaranteed," said Tech cornerback Brent Nickerson. "You could be out here one day, and the next day, you couldn't be. You take everyday like it's your last day."

Senior cornerback L.A. Reed

Bunton, De'Shon Sanders, Taylor Charbonnet and Pete Richardson are still in the rotation.

Tech cornerbacks coach Brian Mitchell said anyone can step up, it's just a matter of who makes the most plays when his name gets called.

"They just need to keep working day in and day out at practice and in the weight room," Mitchell said, "and make sure they take care of their class so there aren't

Ruffin McNeill said even though someone will earn the starting job, it really may not be that important considering how often the defense plans to substitute players.

"We've been blessed with depth, and I feel comfortable with all those guys," he said. "They're good guys, they work hard, they understand the game and they'll do fine. All of them are gonna play in a game. For us, it won't matter who starts, because they rotate so much."

Bunton, the senior of the group, moved from a running back in 2005 and has 42 tackles in 38 games.

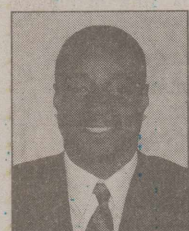
He said his experience level doesn't overshadow any of his teammates. However, he said the relationship between them is one of the best he has been around.

"Everybody is competing out here; everybody is trying to show what they can do," Bunton said. "Just to get out on the field. Since I've been here, competition is the corner position. We a real close-

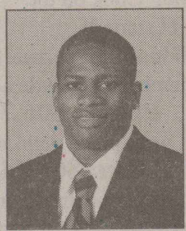


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L.A. REED'S LEG injury has opened up the cornerback position heading into the season opener against Eastern Washington 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Pete Richardson, Brent Nickerson, Marcus Bunton and LaRon Moore are included in the battle.



RICHARDSON



MOORE



NICKERSON

hears that loud and clear.

Since the beginning of fall practices, Reed occupied the position left vacant by former two-year starter Chris Parker, but he went down with a leg injury on Aug. 19.

While Reed caught a bad break, the corners behind him are trying to make the best of the situation until he can get back on the field.

The severity of the injury is unknown because of Tech's policy to not release any specific information surrounding player injuries, but Reed is wearing an orthopedic boot on his right ankle.

Nickerson and LaRon Moore have received reps with the first team, but Marcus

any distractions when they get to gametime."

Moore, arguably the fastest cornerback on the team, said whether Reed is playing or not, the depth at the position continues to push each player individually.

"It's all the same, because we were all working hard no matter if he was there," said the 5-9, 200-pound Moore, who was a special teams member in 2007. "Now we're just working hard, and we have a rotation with me and Brent Nickerson and we're just working hard. We're just gonna see who fights it out until next Saturday."

Tech defensive coordinator

*“Everybody is competing out here; everybody is trying to show what they can do.”*

**MARCUS BUNTON**  
SENIOR  
RUNNING BACK

knit group. There are no hard feelings between any of us, but we all go out there and try to compete and try to be like we're that number one guy. Everyone just tries to prepare like he's the starter."

Nickerson said whoever wins

the starting job needs to prepare for a lot of action coming his way, considering that junior Jamar Wall was selected to the All-Big 12 Conference second team in 2007.

"(Other teams) are gonna test that right side," Nickerson said.

"With any defense, you attack the guy who hasn't been out there in the game for a long time. With the accolades that Jamar Wall has, it only makes sense to go at that right corner spot."

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Vegetable Roll  
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Vegetable Roll  
California Roll  
Lettuce Wraps

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