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Tejano singer rejects plea bargain in sex abuse case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Tejano singer accused of drugging and molesting a 13-year-old girl rejected a plea bargain Monday and was sent to jail until he can post bond.

Joe Lopez, the 56-year-old former lead singer of "Grupo Mazz," had been expected to plead guilty to first-degree injury to a child and accept a sentence of four months in county jail followed by 10 years probation. The plea would have been instead of a trial on two child sexual abuse charges that was set to begin with jury selection Monday.

NATION

Runway route changed a week before crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Investigators in the Comair jet crash that killed 49 people are looking into whether changes made to a taxiway during a repaving project a week ago confused the pilot and caused him to turn onto the wrong runway.

Federal aviation officials said Monday they were also looking at such things as runway lights, markings and signs for clues to what could have misled the pilots, as well as anything else that changed the configuration or appearance of the airport.

WORLD

Shiite clash with Iraqi forces south of Baghdad

DIWANIYAH, Iraq (AP) — Shiite militiamen battled Iraqi forces for 12 hours Monday, leaving at least 40 people dead and underlining the government's struggle to rein in an anti-U.S. cleric. The U.S. announced nine soldiers killed over the weekend in separate fighting.

The fighting in this southern city dominated a day that saw at least 19 people die in two suicide car bombings in Baghdad — one outside the Interior Ministry and one on a line of cars waiting for fuel at a gas station.

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Prosecutors won't charge Karr

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors abruptly dropped their case Monday against John Mark Karr in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey, saying DNA tests failed to put him at the crime scene despite his insistence he sexually assaulted and strangled the 6-year-old beauty queen.

Just a week and a half after Karr's arrest in Thailand was seen as a remarkable break in the sensational, decade-old case, prosecutors suggested in court papers that he was just a man with a twisted fascination with JonBenet who confessed to a crime he didn't

commit.

"The people would not be able to establish that Mr. Karr committed this crime despite his repeated insistence that he did," District Attorney Mary Lacy said in court papers.

The 41-year-old schoolteacher will be kept in jail in Boulder until he can be sent to Sonoma County, Calif., to face child pornography charges dating to 2001.

The district attorney vowed to keep pursuing leads in JonBenet's death: "This case is not closed."

Karr was never formally charged in the slaying. In court papers, Lacy defended the decision to arrest him and bring him back to the United States for further investigation, saying he might have otherwise fled and

may have been targeting children in Thailand as well.

Lacy said Karr emerged as a suspect in April after he spent several years exchanging e-mails and later telephone calls with a University of Colorado journalism professor who had produced documentaries on the Ramsey case.

According to court papers, Karr told the professor he accidentally killed JonBenet during sex and that he tasted her blood after he injured her vaginally. But the Denver crime lab conducted DNA tests last Friday on a cheek swab taken from Karr and were unable to connect him to the crime.

"This information is critical because ... if Mr. Karr's account of his

sexual involvement with the victim were accurate, it would have been highly likely that his saliva would have been mixed with the blood in the underwear," Lacy said in court papers.

She also said authorities found no evidence Karr was in Boulder at the time of the slaying. She said Karr's family provided "strong circumstantial support" for their belief that he was with them in Georgia, celebrating the Christmas holidays. JonBenet was found beaten and strangled at her Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996.

Defense attorney Seth Temin expressed outrage that Karr was even arrested.

"We're deeply distressed by the fact that they took this man and

dragged him here from Bangkok, Thailand, with no forensic evidence confirming the allegations against him and no independent factors leading to a presumption he did anything wrong," Temin said.

In an interview Monday with MSNBC, Gary Harris, who had been spokesman for the Karr family, said he knew the DNA would not match.

Karr has been "obsessed with this case for a long time. He may have some personality problems, but he's not a killer," Harris said. "He obsesses. He wanted to be a rock star one time. ... He's a dreamer. He's the kind of guy who wants to be famous."

Earlier this month, Ramsey family attorney Lin Wood pronounced

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Lubbock poised to house new hurricane evacuees

By LIZ BOYD
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With hurricane season around the corner, Lubbock is prepared to house evacuees, City Council Chief of Staff Dixon Platt said.

Platt said the past effort to house Hurricane Katrina evacuees wasn't perfect, but compared to other communities, Lubbock set the standard.

The State of Texas has recognized Lubbock for outstanding performance during the Katrina disaster and was recently asked to house evacuees from Lebanon.

"We were approached about the possibility of housing American refugees from Lebanon," Platt said. "This obviously never followed through, but we were honored by the request."

Platt said the city plans to use venues in Lubbock rather than the Reese Center.

Motels and hotels would be easier for city officials, medical personnel and volunteers to reach, Platt said.

Jay Parchman, executive director of public safety and emergency management for Tech, said the use of campus facilities such as residence halls has been discussed but discouraged because of the student population.

Parchman said housing evacuees with students in residence halls would not be a good idea.

He also said the student population is on the rise, and the amount of vacant space on campus is limited.

But Parchman said he strongly supports

any emergency plans the state or the city may enact.

"We stand ready to assist the City of Lubbock in the event of a natural disaster," Parchman said.

Kevin Overstreet, managing director of emergency management for the City of Lubbock and County of Lubbock, said in the future city officials plan to choose one central location to house evacuees who cannot afford a hotel or motel room.

The Lubbock Civic Center, which is located downtown, has been the most logical location discussed, Overstreet said.

Overstreet said the Civic Center would be accessible to groups such as the Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The location is subject to change, Overstreet said, because the magnitude of a natural disaster cannot be pinpointed.

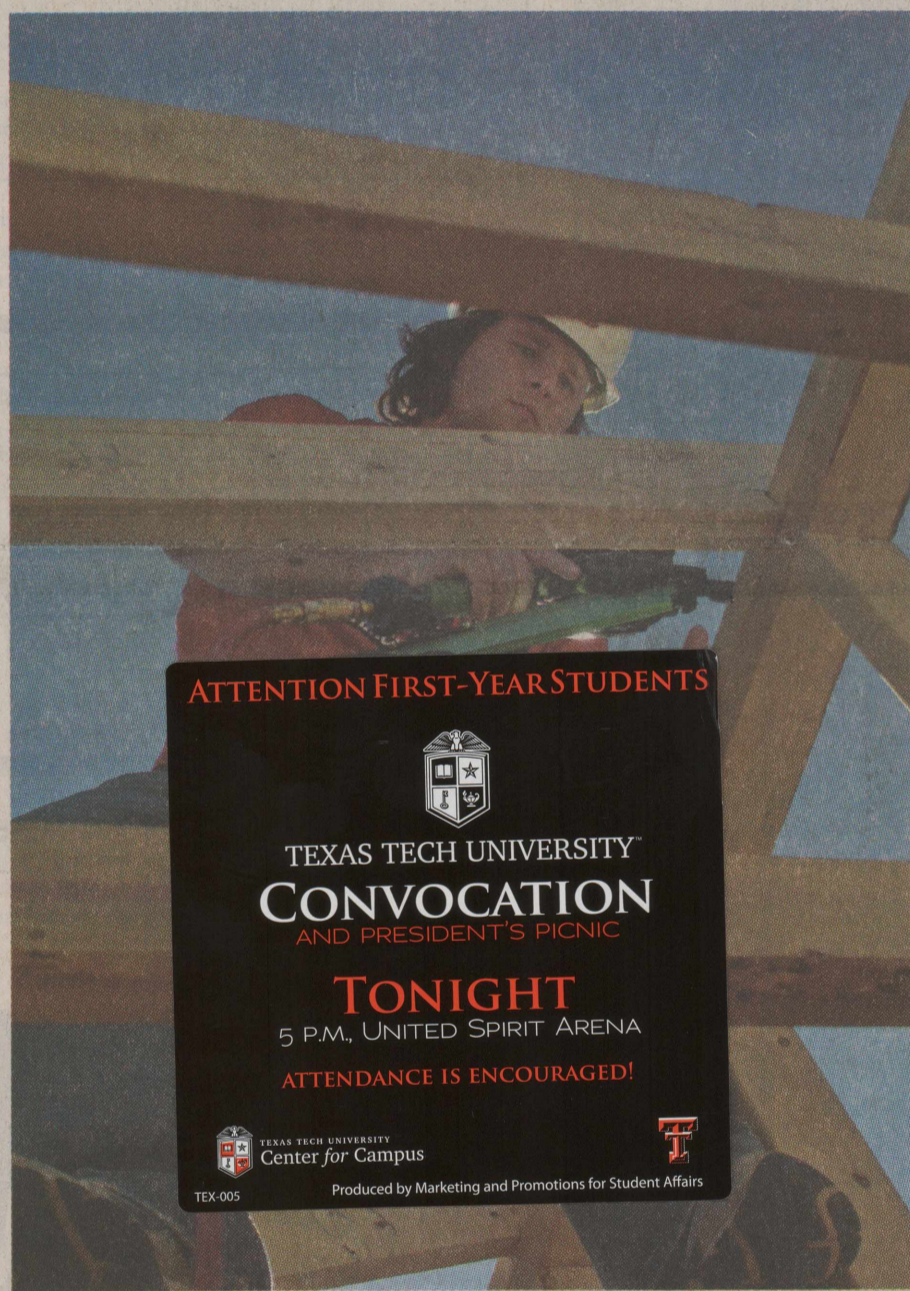
Overstreet said the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is also a prospective location for evacuees.

To achieve continuity during a disaster aftermath, Overstreet said it is important to work closely with citizens, city officials, law enforcement officials and hospitals.

Overstreet said he is lucky to have a member of his staff serving on the Medical Metropolitan Regional Service organization, a group that discusses collaboration between regional hospitals.

The work done by the Medical Metropolitan Regional Service organization helps city officials find the most efficient way to treat injured evacuees, Overstreet said.

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MIKE JONES, AN architecture graduate student from Sweetwater, nails rafters to the frame of a mobile home being constructed by graduate students of architecture studio design class for Hurricane Katrina.

Hurricane season for 2006 forecasted to be above normal

By CARRIE CAMERO
STAFF WRITER

The 2006 hurricane season is forecasted to be less severe than last year's.

According to the Climate Prediction Center Web site, the National Weather Service has predicted a high probability of an above normal 2006 Atlantic hurricane season, but does not expect a repeat of last year's record-breaking season. The 2005 hurricane season had 28 named storms, 15 of which became hurricanes. The Web site reported the updated 2006 hurricane season prediction calls for a seasonal total of 12 to 15 named storms, with seven to nine becoming hurricanes and three to four becoming major hurricanes. A major hurricane is classified as a Category 3 or higher.

Jerry English, a representative of the Lubbock affiliate of the National Weather Service, said he believes the reason last year's hurricane season was publicized was because there were so many direct hits from the storms.

"Although this season is starting off kind of mild, we don't want to fall asleep on it," English said.

Larry Tanner, a research associate for the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center at Texas Tech University, said he believes the 2006 hurricane season will be less severe than last year.

"Ernesto is only the fifth named storm of the season," Tanner said, "and by this time last year, we were

on number 11."

The Climate Prediction Center reported the updated forecast issued Aug. 8 predicted less severe than the original prediction released May 22. Since the season is still expected to be above normal, most of the named storms and hurricanes will form over the tropical Atlantic Ocean between August and October.

Richard Peterson, a professor of atmospheric sciences at Tech, said he believes even though we have not had a lot of storms yet, that does not mean we will not have a huge flurry all at once.

Peterson said the Tech Hurricane Intercept Team deployed Monday morning to research Tropical Storm Ernesto and are headed for Shreveport, La. Peterson said the team has had a lot of success in the past and will continue to research storms during the 2006 hurricane season.

The Climate Prediction Center Web site reported it is currently not possible to confidently predict the number or intensity of land-falling hurricanes, or whether a certain location will be impacted by a hurricane this season. For that reason, residents in coastal regions and government agencies should be prepared for a hurricane. The 2006 hurricane season began June 1 and will end Nov. 30.

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Tech faculty members reflect on last year's Katrina efforts

By JOSH HULL
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One year after Hurricane Katrina devastated regions of Louisiana and Mississippi, Texas Tech faculty are looking back on the surge of volunteer activity that took place in Lubbock as misplaced residents of the disaster sought refuge in West Texas.

The disaster saw the collaboration of many professional, volunteer and student organizations, both on and off campus.

Michael Shonrock, vice-president for student affairs, recalled the urgent planning that went into preparing the Tech campus to help the victims of both hurricanes Rita and Katrina.

"We were prepared before the hurricane hit," Shonrock said. "Of course you can never really plan out a tragedy very easy, but we took the same approach that we take here with our own students. I call it the slinky approach, because you've got to be flexible."

Shonrock said what amazed him the most about the situation was the willing involvement of the not only the Lubbock residents, but the Tech student body.

"Everyone just gave so much of themselves," Shonrock said. "I was really im-

pressed by the servant leadership and also the speed of the response."

Jobi Martinez, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life, said he was also impressed with the student response to the disaster, particularly the student organizations that helped gather up supplies the victims needed.

"There was a mad rush of students wanting to volunteer," Martinez said. "People were interested and they wanted to be out there. There were so many that the Red Cross had to start turning students away."

Martinez said some student organizations continued to gather supplies well into the spring, including sports equipment for schools in the New Orleans area that were trying to rebuild their athletic programs.

D'aun Green, unit associate director with Housing and Residence Life, said she believed the whole experience helped the university see its own potential to help in a national crisis.

"We were working very hard so we could take on multiple refugees if we had to," Green said. "It was an interesting exercise to see 'how do we set up these spaces that we don't use for people who have lost everything?'"

Green also said she was very impressed by how Tech students welcomed the refugee students

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Hurricane Katrina Timeline

Friday, Aug. 26, 2005
Three Days Prior to Katrina's Louisiana Landfall

- Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida as a Category 1 hurricane with 80 mph winds. Eleven people die from hurricane-related causes.
- The storm heads into the Gulf of Mexico and by 10:30 am CDT is reported to be "rapidly strengthening."
- Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco declares a State of Emergency in Louisiana.

Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005
Two Days Prior

- Bush declares a State of Emergency for the State of Louisiana, freeing up federal money for the state.
- Katrina is a Category 3 storm, predicted to become Category 4. At 4 p.m. CDT, it is still 380 miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River.
- Director of the National Hurricane Center, Max Mayfield, calls the governors of Louisiana and Mississippi and the mayor of New Orleans to warn of potential devastation.

Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005
Day Before landfall

- 1 a.m. - Katrina is upgraded to a Category 4 storm with wind speeds reaching 145 mph.
- 7 a.m. - Katrina is upgraded to a "potentially catastrophic" Category 5 storm.
- 9:30 a.m. - Only 20 hours before Katrina makes landfall, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin orders a mandatory evacuation of the city.
- 11:31 a.m. - The President, at his ranch in Crawford, speaks briefly to reporters. His statement contains 203 words about Katrina and 819 congratulating Iraqis on their new constitution.
- 8:30 p.m. - An empty Amtrak train leaves New Orleans, with room for several hundred potential evacuees.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005
One Day After Katrina

- Dawn - Water has continued to rise overnight and is coursing through the city's central business district, still rising. Eventually, at least 80 percent of New Orleans is under water. Reports of looting surface.
- 3 p.m. - With water still pouring into the city, officials report that the Army Corps of Engineers has surveyed the damage to levees and will soon attempt repair.

Monday, Aug. 29, 2005
Katrina hits

- 6 a.m. - Katrina makes landfall on Louisiana coast as a strong Category 4 storm, with sustained winds of nearly 145 mph and predicted coastal storm surge of up to 28 feet.
- 8 a.m. - A massive storm surge sends water sloshing up Lake Borgne and the lower reaches of the Mississippi River. Local officials immediately report flooding.
- 9 a.m. - The eastern part of the city and Bernard Parish are already flooded several feet deep, even before the eye of the storm has passed. Thousands of survivors are trapped.
- 11 a.m. - New Orleans is spared a direct hit, as the center of the storm passes over the Louisiana-Mississippi state line 35 miles away from the city. Katrina is still a strong Category 3 storm with 125 mph winds.
- Late Morning (exact time uncertain) - The vital 17th Street Canal levee gives way, sending the water from Lake Pontchartrain into the city in a second, slower wave of flooding than inundates the downtown area. A full day will pass before state or federal officials fully realize what is happening.
- About 11 a.m. (exact time uncertain) - Roughly five hours after Katrina strikes the coast, FEMA director Michael Brown sends a memo requesting an additional 1,000 rescue workers from the Department of Homeland Security within 48 hours and 2,000 more within seven days.
- Time uncertain - Blanco calls President Bush, saying, "Mr. President, we need your help. We need everything you've got." Bush later assures her that "help is on the way."

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005
Two Days After

- Morning - Bush participates in a half-hour video conference on Katrina with Vice President Cheney and top aides. Later, he boards Air Force One and flies over New Orleans on his way back to Washington.
- Late Afternoon - Bush, back at the White House, holds a cabinet meeting on Katrina and speaks for nine minutes in the Rose Garden to outline federal relief efforts. He says FEMA has moved 25 search and rescue teams into the area.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005
Three Days After

- Time Uncertain - Red Cross President Marsha Evans asks permission to enter the city with relief supplies, but Louisiana state officials deny permission.
- Evening - In a special report, CNN Correspondent Adaora Udoji reports: "Three days after Hurricane Katrina, and the situation is getting more desperate by the minute. Thousands are still stranded in misery... They're surrounded by a crumbling city and dead bodies. Infants have no formula, the children no food, nothing for adults, no medical help. They're burning with frustration, and sure they have been forgotten."

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Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005
Five Days After

- 10:06 am - Bush announces he is ordering additional active duty forces to the Gulf coast. He says 4,000 active-duty troops are already in the area and 7,000 more will arrive in the next 72 hours. Those will add to some 21,000 National Guard troops already in the region.

Friday, Sept. 2, 2005
Four Days After

- 8:02 a.m. - Bush leaves the White House to tour the hurricane area.
- 10:35 am - Bush arrives in Alabama to tour the disaster area.
- Noon - A convoy of military trucks drives through floodwaters to the convention center, the first supplies of water and food to reach victims who have waited for days. Thousands of armed National Guardsmen carrying weapons stream into the city to help restore order.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005
Six Days After

- The President issues a proclamation ordering the US Flag to be flown at half-staff at all federal buildings until Sept. 20 "as a mark of respect for the victims of Hurricane Katrina."

Monday, September 5, 2005
One Week After

- Katrina evacuees begin arriving in Lubbock.

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Lubbock prepared for own disaster

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City of Lubbock emergency response representatives and Red Cross authorities say they believe Lubbock is prepared to handle its own disaster, natural or man-made.

Capt. Don Carter of the Lubbock County Sheriff's department said disaster plans are in place. Emergency plans include response from utility agencies and relief agencies.

"The City of Lubbock is prepared pretty well," Carter said. "We're as ready as we can be for disaster preparation, response and recovery."

Kevin Overstreet, the managing director of emergency management for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County, said his department prepares for all types of emergencies, ranging from weather disasters to terrorism.

He said he believes the city is prepared to respond with all available resources, including the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and underground and above ground emergency operations centers.

"We are as prepared as any city can be," Overstreet said. "I'm very satisfied with the city and services we have."

One of the newest additions to Lubbock's response team, he said, is a regional mobile operation vehicle. The vehicle allows the city or county to run a command scene on the road. The vehicle has advanced weather and radio equipment as well as television cameras.

Equipment and other means of preparation, Overstreet said, are funded for the Department of Homeland Security by the state.

Overstreet said the city is prepared to work with utilities agencies and the Red Cross.

"Part of the Red Cross' plans are incorporated in our plans," he said. "Anytime we've called them, they're ready to go."

Leslie Mathews, the emergency services and health and safety director for the South Plains Regional Red Cross, said the Red Cross needs more volunteers to help prepare for a disaster, whether it is housing victims of a regional disaster or for a disaster such as flooding or a tornado.

"Are we prepared for our own disaster? We never know until the day it happens," Mathews said. "We're not prepared but we're working on it. We need people to help us. Lots of people don't realize they want to volunteer until an emergency happens."

Mathews said the Red Cross needs people to volunteer to do

things that seem less important but are necessary.

"We need people to do even 'silly things' like taking inventory on how many cots we have," Mathews said.

Mathews said there are many things people can do to volunteer. The Red Cross offers free disaster training courses online and in person, she said.

Volunteers can train to join the Disaster Action Team, she said, which currently consists of a range of members including Tech students and hospital workers. The team helps provide food and shelter for victims of disasters, primarily of single-family house fires.

Since Hurricane Katrina, she said, people have realized that things can happen to the Lubbock community.

Lubbock does not only prepare for tornadoes, Mathews said. The region is prone to flooding, straight-line winds and grass fires.

If a disaster were to hit Lubbock, Mathews said, the City of Lubbock is in charge of primary disaster relief, but the Red Cross will assist and provide manpower. "There's a lot going on that people don't see," Mathews said. "Do we have enough cots? Do we have a way of transporting these cots? Do we have enough food? Do we have enough people to cook or do we have to cook?"

Since Katrina, Mathews said, the Red Cross wants to train all of the people who applied to volunteer. When these people are trained, she said, they can be instructors, and more disaster courses can be taught.

Mathews said she believes all citizens can benefit from taking a disaster course. People can check the national Red Cross Web site for more information on how they can prepare themselves and their families for an emergency.

Michael Chaison, readiness officer for the southwest service area for the Red Cross, said the Red Cross is prepared for an emergency.

"Our primary concern, besides the people and community," Chaison said, "is the mass care and feeding."

He said the Red Cross prepares for any type of emergency because the needs of the people are the same in any situation; people always need food and shelter.

Overstreet said Lubbock is prepared for whatever happens.

"This is a great city. We have great officials. We're ready to do whatever we have got to do."

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Bush marks Katrina anniversary, says recovery is just beginning

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — President Bush said Monday the huge job of rebuilding from Hurricane Katrina was just beginning a year after the massive storm but expressed hope that the \$110 billion of help sent from Washington would be enough.

Trying to erase the black mark left on his presidency by the administration's sluggish response to Katrina, Bush returned to the first scene he saw a year ago of the storm's devastation.

Standing on a vacant lot in a working class neighborhood where trailers and gutted buildings stand next to newly built homes, Bush pledged the federal government would stand with the region as it rebuilds. It's a promise viewed with skepticism by victims still reeling from the storm.

"A year ago, I committed our federal government to help you," Bush said. "I said, 'We have a duty to help the local people recover and rebuild,' and I meant what I said."

Of the \$110 billion in hurricane aid approved by Congress, just \$44 billion has been spent. Overall, the administration has released \$77 billion to the states, reserving the rest for future needs.

"Hopefully that'll work. Hope-

fully that's enough," Bush said after visiting a company that has restarted its business of building and repairing boats. "It's certainly enough to get us through the next period of time."

Bush focused on the positive, but acknowledged that much remains to be done.

"It's an anniversary, but it's not an end," Bush said. "Frankly it's just the beginning."

Asked how long the rebuilding would take, Bush said: "I would say years, not months. On the other hand, the progress in one year's time has been remarkable."

The welcome Bush received in Biloxi was warmer than the one he is expected to get in Louisiana, where recovery efforts have moved much more slowly. The president ended the day in New Orleans, dining at Mother's Restaurant, a local institution known for its po'boys and red beans and rice, with Mayor Ray Nagin, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco and other local leaders.

Bush and his guests weren't the restaurant's only famous patrons. Actor Rob Lowe was eating there with his family, and expounded on the city's great need. He took a cut

in pay for his latest TV movie, "A Perfect Day," so it could be filmed in New Orleans and bring business to the area.

"It's devastating," Lowe said of the conditions in the worst-hit, poorest parts of the city, which he toured the day before. "It's so sad."

On Tuesday, the actual anniversary of Katrina, Bush has a half-day of events in New Orleans.

"There is a division over there," Thomas "Lynn" Patterson, who gave Bush a tour of his new home in Biloxi, said about New Orleans. "There's not the same division over here."

When Bush visited Patterson's neighborhood right after the storm, the 61-year-old was digging cars out of the muck. Patterson said Bush told him then that he wanted to make sure that people got the aid they needed.

"He hasn't forgotten it," said Patterson. "We don't expect him to pull out his wallet and write a check for us. He personally would do it if he could because he's a passionate guy."

When Katrina struck Biloxi, 100-mph-plus winds and a wall of water obliterated a bridge and splintered

houses like matchsticks. Water topped rooftops. Entire neighborhoods were washed away.

Today, seven of the city's gambling emporiums, which employed 15,000 people before Katrina, have reopened or are close to doing so. Still, just blocks away from the gambling resorts, rebuilding is sparse. It's a city where buildings still carry spray-painted messages appealing for help from insurance companies.

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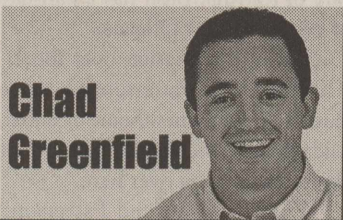
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Chad Greenfield

When Katrina hit the Gulf Coast last August, people across the nation responded in a variety of ways. Americans faced a wide array of emotions: shock, dismay, sadness, and compassion, just to name a few. But here in Lubbock, despite whatever feelings Techsians may have been dealing with, the response was consistent and swift. In typical West Texas fashion, Lubbockites simply asked, "What can I do to help?" And help they did.

When Tulane University officials began looking for places to send their displaced students, Texas Tech said, "Look no farther; send them to us." Tech, along with the city of Lubbock, opened their arms to hundreds of hurricane evacuees and more than 70 Tulane students, including the Tulane baseball team and the Women's basketball team. Within days, Tulane students moved into the residence halls and began taking classes right along side Tech students.

The entire process was handled efficiently and with the students' best interest in mind at all times. It was truly refreshing to see that the only concern facing Tech administrators was not the cost or burden that these extra students would place on the budget, but rather that these students were safe, comfortable, and had the necessary supplies to prepare for the upcoming semester.

Green Wave athletes also began preparing for their upcoming seasons as best they could. The Athletic Department graciously offered use of all Tech facilities to the visiting teams and even found office space for the coaches to work in. However, support for the Tulane teams was not merely limited to the Tech Athletic Department. Tech fans all over immediately began to take an interest in Green Wave athletics. In a matter of only days, Techsians went from bleeding red and black to also bleeding shades of green.

One event sticks out in my mind when I think of Tech's unending support of the Tulane athletes. It came on a Tuesday night in early November of last year. I went to watch a rare basketball double header that began with the Lady Raider's first game of the season and was followed

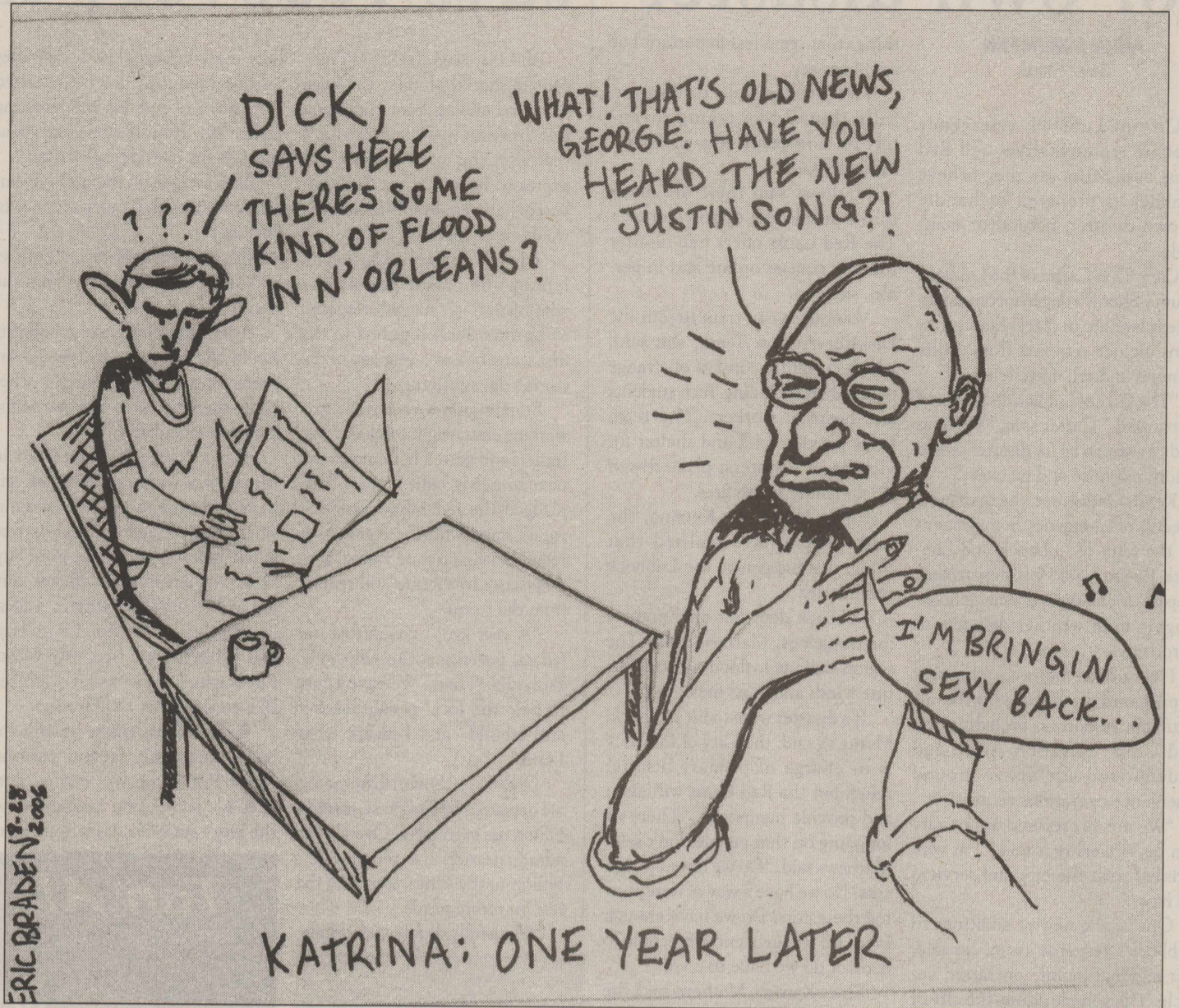
immediately by the Tulane Women's season opener. A couple of my friends and I decided that we wanted to support the Green Wave, so we wore our green and white Tulane t-shirts to the game. I expected that we would be part of only a handful of fans in green, but I can honestly say that I have never been so pleased to be wrong.

The United Spirit Arena was a sight to behold. Fans not only wore red and black, but many were in green and white as well. Signs reading, "Tech supports Tulane" and "Go Green Wave" could be seen hanging from the upper deck. The Fro Bros were on the front row painted as usual, but this time, in solid green, and the cheerleaders sported shirts saying "Tech Cheers Tulane." As I took in the sights around me, I couldn't help but smile.

At no other time during my four years at Tech had I ever been so proud to a Red Raider. I was honored to be associated with a university populated with such amazing people. I began to think about what it would have been like had our roles been reversed. I have no doubt that other universities across the nation would have openly accepted students into their university and done their best to provide them with the necessities. However, I'm not sure that you would find another university that would have taken those students in and treated them as if they were their own.

I'm about as proud a Red Raider as you will ever find, but I have to admit that since this time last year, I'm a Green Wave fan as well. Out of this tragedy, two universities and their students formed an unlikely bond. It was through the graciousness and hospitality of our great university that it was possible. In a day and age where it is a rarity for people to sacrifice in order to help complete strangers in need, I am honored to be a part of a university and a community that so willingly did just that. Thank you Texas Tech, you make me proud.

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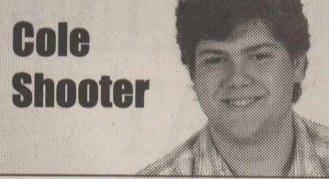


A deep look at candidate Strayhorn

Carole Keeton McClellan Rylander Strayhorn, or "One Tough Grandma" as she has hoped to be known on the ballot, is neither an outsider, nor a new addition to Texas politics. Her decision to run as an Independent should surprise nobody, due to the fact that this is the third switch she has made since she became involved in politics. One of her first real involvements in politics was in 1984, serving as the campaign co-chair for Travis County to elect Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

Since then, she has switched from Democrat to Republican to Independent, her views on the issues changing with each flip. On the issues, she stresses the importance of education like every candidate does, and has for many years. The only problem with this is that her values on this important issue change with her party affiliation as well, especially on the subject of school vouchers. When it comes to issues, Strayhorn has plenty of opinions, but she won't publicize them as the rest of her fellow gubernatorial candidates have.

Now, in deciding who we want to vote for in elections,



Cole Shooter

We have a wonderful tool in our candidate's campaign website. That is, unless you're looking for information on where "Grandma" Strayhorn stands. I took a look at the different candidate's sites, and most are good indicators of where each candidate stands on issues like education, tax reform, immigration and the like. Republican Governor Perry has his list of achievements since he's been governor and some things he wants to initiate in his next term. Democratic Candidate Chris Bell has a detailed list of where he stands on quite a few issues. James Werner, Libertarian candidate has a very detailed platform as well, and a nifty "Name the Guv" contest where people can give him a nickname. Even Kinky Friedman has a tougher outline on his stance on the critical things that affect Texas.

Have a look at Strayhorn's website, www.onetoughgrandma.com. There is no platform or issues page. There's a weak interview page where she outlines

her stance on a couple of things halfheartedly. This is typical for the famous flip-flopping Strayhorn. Grandma Strayhorn is no free spirit to politics as she wants the voters of Texas to believe. According to the Houston Chronicle, Strayhorn (before she was Strayhorn, of course) is quoted in 1985 as saying "I have been a lifelong Democrat, but I'm going to spend the rest of my life vigorously and wholeheartedly in the GOP." More flip-flops include her stance on abortion. In 1990, she publicly told the Greater Austin Right to Life that she supported overturning Roe v. Wade, but has since changed her position. She's pulled the same flip with her stance on school vouchers, which she now thinks needs to be taken out of discussion entirely.

In addition to her inability to stick with a stance on an issue, problems are also beginning to rise for the Strayhorn campaign. On August 9th, 2006, the Associated Press printed a story about Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chris Bell issuing a call for Comptroller Strayhorn to return \$29,500 in campaign donations given between November of 2000 and June of 2004. These donations came from a family that is now heavily involved in

the building of the Trans-Texas Corridor, which is more than 4000 miles of tollways, railways, gas lines and lots of utilities across the state. Bell and Strayhorn have both campaigned harshly against the Trans-Texas Corridor, which was introduced by Governor Perry in 2002. Bell claims that "we can't believe a word she says about stopping toll roads until she returns every cent she's taken from the company that's building the toll roads."

There are quite a few candidates running for Governor of our glorious state of Texas. We should want what's best for Texas, and as far as I'm concerned, the worst thing we could do is elect Strayhorn as our governor. Even if I disagree with a few of the candidates, they have at least had the strength to have a clear stance on the things they believe. So far, it seems that the only thing that Carole Keeton Strayhorn believes in is herself. That's great for a third grader, but Texas deserves better.

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Mediocrity is just easier to sell

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The University once had a soul. Whether it does now - well, look around and tell me what you think.

When I stepped onto this campus the first time, it engulfed me. You could stick out your tongue and taste the darkness, the humor, the anger, the red fire that convinced me Tuscaloosa was the state's beating, bloody heart.

You could run your fingers over the scars of a history not worth mentioning though never worth forgetting, but you also could feel the momentum pushing this place to somewhere new, somewhere better.

Five years later, they have all but killed it. They have sanitized its identity and cauterized its soul all in the name of a few lateral moves - passed off as change - that have killed all that momentum. Then they stepped back into the middle, because that's where it is safe - and profitable.

They are talking about tearing down 50-year-old buildings with history and character just because they are not new. They need shiny, empty statistics and cookie-cutter dorms that look and smell like hospitals to hook thousands of smart but naive kids who think of the University as just another school giving them money.

What this campus needs to grow, and grow right, is a pure embrace of change

and identity and leaders across the campus willing to do it. But the tragedy is that the only way anyone in charge on this campus would step out is if 10 other schools and a host of trendy people were already five paces ahead.

We should have seen it coming four years ago, when the school covered and cried over a party image that was not all that big of deal in the first place. Setting bar hours was inevitable, but look at what is happening to the Strip and tell me that Tuscaloosa is not becoming another cut-and-paste college town. We are becoming the familiar, which is attractive to parents, because if we have the same chain stores and restaurants here, we must be OK, right? And we say we want a "healthy campus," right?

After years of hard work to overcome the scars of our past, we are covering them up, either pretending they do not exist or paying enough lip service to ward off change. But the racial disparity is still there, seething, waiting to blow up. The furtive Old South and old-money interests still run the show, more virulent and belligerent than ever about not loosening their grip just enough to let this place, this state, take a step forward to survive.

Worse, this campus's most important institutions are no longer driven by innovation, experimentation and being true to the people they serve. Instead, they act on blind quests of reaffirmation from a

student body they baselessly think is so selfish, bored and dumb that they have to ignore anything going on beyond the edge of the Quad.

We still have football and a pretty new stadium. But I wonder sometimes whether the T-shirts that sketch Tuscaloosa as "a drinking town with a football problem" soon will call it "a town with a football problem, but we have a task force looking into that."

Maybe in a country where you

can no longer turn on the radio to hear anything except the same corporate droll, this is the modish place we have to become if we want the best and brightest to go to school here.

But I didn't come to the University to go to school; I came to the University to grow up.

This school is now more committed to codding than to academics and preparing kids to face the cold, relentless truths of the real world. I see those calling the shots more content to be placeholders

than leaders.

We need leaders willing to stand on the limb's slender edge. We need programs and ideas that put us on the forefront of education and innovation. We need the personality that once breathed no matter how many out-of-state students were here.

But alas, that will not happen. It is not safe, not homogenous and not profitable enough.

For four years, I have had no shortage of folks from the left, right, up, down and

diagonals tell me the University has tried to sanitize their message and mire the campus in a dull intermedieate.

This is the year to rattle your sabers, fellas.

This is the year to rock them until the blade falls off.

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Evacuees

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Jimmy Castillo, executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross, said he works closely with the city government to accommodate the possibility of disaster evacuees.

The Red Cross frequently attends Emergency Center Meetings to discuss possible emergency plans, Castillo said.

Castillo said the topic of housing evacuees is a top priority at these meetings.

Communication between the city and the Red Cross is important to maintain an organized emergency relief plan, Castillo said.

"It takes the whole community to successfully help evacuees," Castillo said. "If everyone pulls together in the event of a disaster, we can really make something happen."

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Quick facts about Hurricane Katrina

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New Editor

- Congress has approved \$110 billion in Katrina aid
- The Bush administration has released \$77 billion in Katrina Aid
- The remaining \$33 billion is being reserved for future needs
- \$44 billion has been spent
- 80 percent of New Orleans was flooded when the levees

- broke
- Almost all of the 465,000 residents fled the city
- One million surrounding residents also fled the area
- The current population of New Orleans is one half of what it was pre-Katrina
- Six of the nine hospitals in New Orleans are still closed
- Only 54 of 128 public schools in New Orleans are open for the Fall 2006 semester

- The tidal surge of Katrina was 28 feet
- Seven of New Orleans gambling emporiums have reopened
- Before Katrina 15,000 people were employed through the gambling industry of New Orleans
- A nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press in early August showed 67 percent of people disapprove of Bush's handling of Katrina
- A survey conducted by Harvard

researchers found 95 percent of all Katrina survivors had more faith in their ability to rebuild their lives than they did before the disaster

- 70 percent felt more inner strength since the disaster
- Approximately 2,000 people died as a result of Hurricane Katrina

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- Leading
- Earring site
- Yorkshire guy
- Hold contents
- Sitting on
- Waikiki's island
- Surrender
- Pouch
- Listens to again
- "Hawaii" writer
- Twin Cities suburb
- Anticipates with terror
- Deuterium discoverer
- Last of cash?
- Mountain lake
- Vile smiles
- I surrender!
- Kim by marriage
- "Hud" co-star
- Exist
- Fraternities frock
- Arca nuts
- ... nova
- Complained peevishly
- Sassures
- Lotting tennis shot
- Surrender
- Emerald Isle
- Abe's sibling
- Half of the U.A.R.
- Prom partner
- Exaggerated publicity
- Rundown

DOWN

- Take steps
- Expression of derision
- Be off
- In the past
- Used a diving rod
- Biker
- Armstrong
- Great Giant
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Pa. lawmaker's son missing after alleged abduction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The adult son of a Pennsylvania lawmaker was still missing Monday night, two days after allegedly being abducted at gunpoint from a Philadelphia street — a kidnapping police said could be linked to the shooting of his mother and sister in a home invasion robbery.

Rep. John Myers, a Philadelphia Democrat who has been a vocal advocate for gun-control legislation, issued a statement asking the public's help in locating his 26-year-old son Shamari

Taylor. Taylor's 56-year-old mother and his sister, 21, were shot at the family's West Philadelphia home by two intruders on Sunday, the day after Taylor's abduction, police said. His mother remained hospitalized in critical condition after being shot in the head. His sister, 21, was treated and released Sunday evening.

Myers has not commented publicly about the incident.

"He's not ready to talk about it," said Philadelphia Councilwoman Donna Reed Miller, a

close friend who visited Myers on Monday night. "He's trying to get information. He has a lot of questions."

Police consider the crimes connected, based on descriptions of the assailants provided by the sister and by a female companion who said she was abducted Saturday night with Taylor.

The companion said a group of seven to 10 men shoved them into a van at about 11 p.m., an hour after Taylor had left home, according to Philadelphia Police Lt. John Walker. She told police they were duct-taped and taken to an unknown location, possibly a warehouse.

The woman said she was released at about 5 a.m. Sunday, but did not contact police until about 5 p.m., Walker said.

Two hours later, two intruders — who might have had a key — entered the Taylor residence, Walker said. They shot the women and then rummaged through

Taylor's bedroom, leaving with an undetermined amount of cash.

Police were not releasing the names of Taylor's mother and sister. His sister was shot in the shoulder.

Myers last spoke with his son a few weeks ago, spokeswoman Thera Martin said. Nothing seemed amiss, she said.

Taylor is Myers' son from a previous relationship with Taylor's mother. The lawmaker is not related to Taylor's sister. Myers has been married to his wife Joyce for more than 20 years, his spokeswoman said.

Myers has pursued state laws that would limit people to one gun purchase per month and let Philadelphia pass local gun laws that are stricter than the state's. His interest in gun control stemmed from the widespread violence afflicting the city, not from any prior personal experiences, Reed Miller said.



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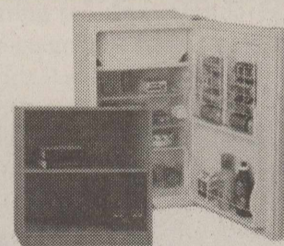
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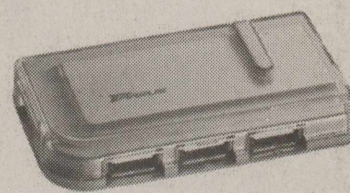
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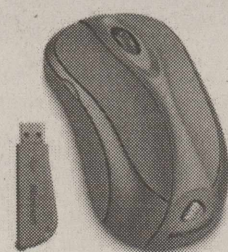
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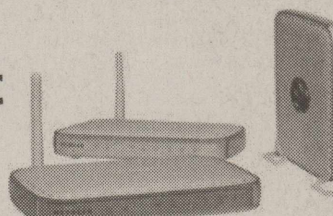
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who transferred to Tech when they arrived.

"Students contributed T-shirts, they greeted the new residents and they tried to work very hard to make everyone welcome," Green said. "They were all very giving."

Leigh Wilson, academic advisor for the Advising Center at Texas Tech, said she remembers the attitudes the students had as they were welcomed to their new home at Tech. Wilson was the residence life coordinator for the Wall/Gates complex in the fall, where most of the 30 to 50 Tulane students stayed after the disaster.

"They all had mixed emotions," Wilson said. "They were grateful but you could always tell something else was there. You could look deep into their eyes and see they were thinking about

something else."

Wilson said her residents and her staff addressed the issue of integrating the students into Tech without distilling their pride for their own school.

"It was such as national tragedy that everybody here welcomed them with open arms," Wilson said. "We wanted to show them that we cared, but we didn't want them to forget about Tulane."

Though most of the students were able to return by the beginning of the spring semester, Michael Shonrock said he believes that the spirit of what Tech was able to do is just a part of what Lubbock is.

"You can plan for every contingency, but you have to plan for what you can't plan for," Shonrock said. "We learned a lot, as we always do, but I'm certainly proud of what everyone did."

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Karr

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Karr's arrest vindication for JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, who had long been suspected in the killing.

On Monday, the attorney said: "From day one, John Ramsey publicly stated that he did not want the public or the media to jump to judgment. He did not want the public or the media to engage in speculation, that he wanted the justice system to take its course."

Wood said he still has great confidence in the district attorney. Patsy Ramsey died of cancer in June.

JonBenet Ramsey's aunt, Pamela Paugh, said she was disappointed there won't be a prosecution of someone in the case, but added: "I think our justice system worked as it was supposed to."

"We asked the DA to do her thing. She did it," said Paugh, who is Patsy Ramsey's sister. "My disappointment came about the end of December 1996 when we didn't have the killer then. We've had 9 1/2 years of disappointment and waiting."

Nate Karr, John Karr's brother, said he was elated by the news. "We're just going to be celebrating with family," he said.

Scott Robinson, a Denver attorney who has followed the case from the beginning, said prosecutors may now be back at square one in the JonBenet case. He said Karr may be charged with lying about his role in the case.

"Seems to me there should be some criminal consequences," he said. "He has cost the taxpayers an enormous amount of money."

Karr was arrested in Petaluma, Calif., in 2001 on charges of possessing child pornography but fled before he could be tried. Colorado authorities said that after the Boulder case against Karr was dropped, California officials asked that he be turned over to them for prosecution.

In court papers, prosecutors said Karr began exchanging e-mails with professor Michael Tracey in 2002, signing them "D" and later "Daxis." The meaning of "Daxis" was not immediately clear.

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For people who experienced the tragedy first hand, the turbulence of the 1970 tornado that wrecked Lubbock bore a striking resemblance to the devastation that occurred one year ago in New Orleans.

Hurricane Katrina, in all her force, demolished not only New Orleans, but slowed the pace of a whole country of people who remember that August day. However, some long-time residents of Lubbock, like Judy Hunter, can personally feel New Orleans' pain when warping back to the whirlwind that tore through town over thirty years ago.

"We were all scared to death needless to say," Judy Hunter, Texas Tech Customer Service Manager said. "We had no water, no lights and no utilities at all after the tornado blew through."

Hunter said she remembered a lack of preparation in the hours preceding the tornado and no organized shelter in which to dodge the debris; an anthem that was echoed during and after Katrina hit New Orleans.

"We did not have a good warn-

ing system," Hunter said. "They told us to stay prepared and to take shelter, but the tornado was here before we knew it."

Though Lubbock in 1970 was not as populated or advanced as New Orleans was last year, the loss of friends, family and familiar places feels the same, regardless of size, Hunter said. According to <http://www.srh.noaa.gov>, the tornado caused \$150 million worth of damage, equivalent to \$1.5 billion in today's dollars.

"The whole downtown area was really hurt," Hunter said. "But the main thing was the lives that were lost. We lost a lot of lives for a tornado. It was just tragic."

Danny Davis, an instructor at the Lubbock Police Academy, said he remembers the F5 Tornado sweeping Lubbock in the dark hours of the night around 9:45 p.m., similar to the darkness the walls of water spread over the people of New Orleans.

"It was dark, raining and hailing," Davis said. "The weather people were looking at a storm near Slaton and this storm back-doored them."

As an active Lubbock Police officer in 1970, Davis said the unexpectedness of the storm in Lubbock lent to the lengthy reconstruction process -- something that city officials and residents in New Orleans

understand.

"It took roughly three or four years to rebuild after it hit," Davis said. "I'm still not sure we are done."

During his normal routine, Davis said he drove into a tragedy that would forever change his life.

"I was fixing to go on duty to work the midnight shift," Davis said. "The storm was about 15 minutes in front of me. When I got to Broadway and University I was driving through walls. That's when I knew the tornado had hit."

Davis said 26 people lost their

lives due to the 1970 Tornado, five of whom were his family members, which allows him to express his condolences to Katrina victims in a personal way.

"That tornado actually killed my sister, her husband, their two boys, another brother-in-law, and crippled my sister who has been in a wheel chair since then," Davis said. "I probably showed more sympathy because I saw what Lubbockites went through. Because of that experience, I showed more empathy for the victims of Katrina."

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Defensive line ready to defend Jones

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the past three seasons, Texas Tech senior defensive linemen Ken Scott, Chris Hudler and Keyunta Dawson have pursued and tackled some of the most elite offensive foes in college football.

From the uprising of starting Oklahoma Sooner running back Adrian Peterson in 2004 to University of Texas quarterback and 2005 Rose Bowl MVP Vince Young, these Red Raider defensive frontmen know what premier players bring to the field in college football.

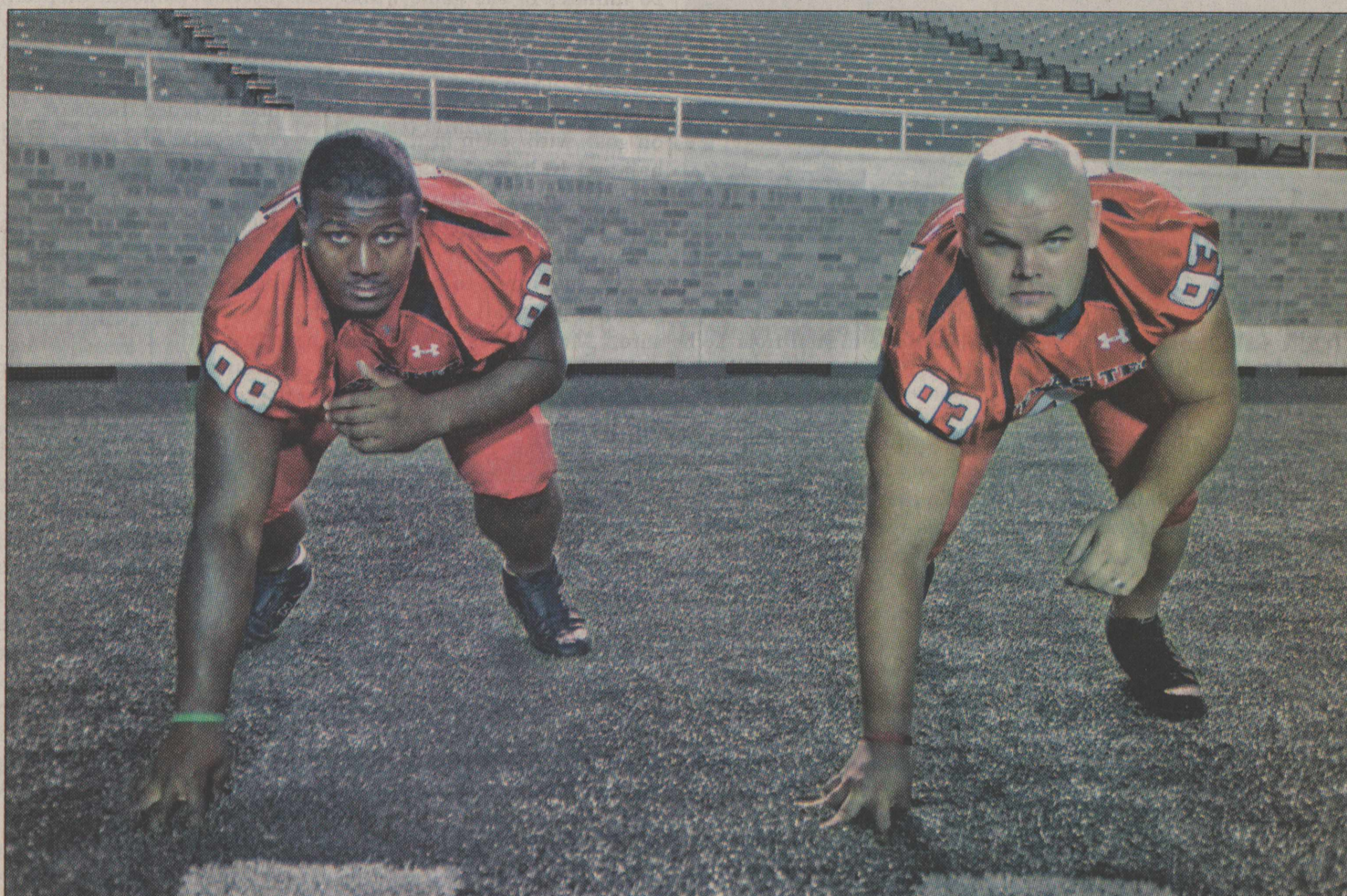
With the kickoff for the Red Raiders 2006 season less than a week away, these seniors hope their experiences will help anchor and solidify the Red Raiders as one of the top defensive lines in the nation.

"Man, it's fun playing with these guys, you know, we've been together for four years, so you're playing next to your brother," Hudler said. "You know them and you're family. It's fun to have those guys around you and it's good for the team to have all the older guys around with the experience so they can kind of share the experience down to the younger guys before they leave."

Dawson, Scott and Hudler team up with fellow senior defensive tackle Dek Bake and senior defensive end Seth Nitschmann, who both return from injuries that sidelined them for the 2005 season. Between them they have accumulated 140 games, 339 tackles, 21 sacks, four forced fumbles with nine recoveries, 12 pass deflections and one interception.

The Red Raiders will be road tested this season with contests at No. 22 Texas Christian, No. 10 Oklahoma and at Iowa State, Texas A&M and Texas El-Paso, who also received votes for the AP Poll's Top 25.

Scott, who had not participated in any on-field activities since the AT&T Cotton Bowl in January before summer practices, said being confident when playing in difficult road games, such as in Austin or Norman, has helped him and his defensive counterparts know what to expect when they stray away from the lore of the Lubbock crowd.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: DEFENSIVE LINEMAN KEN Scott and fellow lineman Chris Hudler will lead the Red Raider front line this season.

"I think the major difference is we all have playing experience," Scott said. "There's no way to get around that. I had not been to Oklahoma before and Texas and places like that and never knew how to play in those type of situations against those types of players. Then you stick a freshman straight out of high school who didn't know any of that stuff, you kind of get fumbled. That's really what happened to us (in Austin last season). Pretty much, everybody's experienced."

Dawson said the senior leadership and experience of the defensive front will be the biggest factor on whether or not the defense as a whole is successful this season.

"We got a lot of guys that have played in Big 12 games and we've been in tough

games that we've had to pull through, so I just feel like the leadership and experience playing with each other is just going to help us out this year," the defensive line's leading tackler in 2005 said. "A big thing with us is the D-line is the starter and the catalyst of the defense so we feel like, we have a closeness, and if we play harder on the D-line, it'll spread throughout our whole defense."

In 2005, Dawson led all Tech linemen with 62 tackles and 2.5 sacks while forcing two fumbles. Prior to preseason two-a-days, Dawson was slated to move to linebacker after spending his first three seasons as a defensive end, but because of some roster changes, he will move back to the line.

"It's been pretty cool so far, I went

back to defensive end, position I had been playing for three years," Dawson said. "It really wasn't that big of a deal, but you know, some things have changed this spring, with the positions, so I had to do a little bit more learning, but I think I got it down and I'm real comfortable right now at the position."

Hudler and Scott's success last season may help them land the starting nod over Bake, who was injured in 2005. After the last season, Hudler finished with 29 tackles, three fumble recoveries, one interception and a fumble recovery for a touchdown, and Scott tallied 37 tackles with 1.5 sacks and three pass deflections in 10 games.

Hudler said the line has executed well in practice and is seemingly meshing

well together, but that adjustments and improvements are always necessary.

"I think we're clicking real well and everybody knows where everybody else is supposed to be," he said. "It's really getting the feel of the defense and how everything's supposed to work. There's always little things you can work on, with technique and alignments. Everybody has places where they can improve so it's just finding that specific place for that person and getting them to improve on that."

Backing up Nitschmann and Dawson at defensive end will be sophomore Jared Williams and junior Tyler Yenzler. In seven games last season, Yenzler and Williams each posted six tackles while Williams also forced one fumble.

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Harrell cracks Leach's depth chart as starter

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach announced Monday at his weekly press conference that sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell will start the first game of the Red Raiders' 2006 season versus Southern Methodist Saturday night.

With many practices, passing repetitions and defensive reads under each quarterback's belt leading up to the game against the Mustangs, it appears improbable that if Harrell struggles, Leach would replace him with Todd.

"If there's any value to what we've done up to this point, then I don't think that would be a wise decision," Leach said Monday.

However, if Harrell is marred with an injury, Leach may not be quick to hesitate replacing him with Todd immediately.

"If Graham's not healthy, we'll play him right then," he said.

Harrell, who has been vying for the position with fellow teammate Chris Todd throughout spring and summer practices, played in five games during the 2005 season. He went 36 for 51 for 392 yards passing and three touchdowns without an interception.

Todd, a redshirt freshman from Elizabethtown, Ky., finished second all-time in most career passing categories in Kentucky high school football history behind NFL first-round pick Tim Couch.

The Raiders will take on SMU 6 p.m. Saturday night at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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Tech women's soccer beats TCU, UT-SA; starts out 2-0 for first time in four years

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team opened its season with two shut-out victories to begin their season with a record of 2-0. The Red Raiders kicked off their season opener at Texas-San Antonio on Friday winning 2-0. On Sunday, the team won its first home game of the season with a 2-0 victory over Texas Christian at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Head Coach Neil McGuire said he was thrilled to see his team play with so much excitement.

"We started this season off well," he said. "It helps settle some nerves of our players."

He said they started off the first game versus Texas-San Antonio with aggression and were constantly pushing the ball for the first goal.

Tech's first goal versus the Roadrunners came within the first 30 seconds of the contest when Brittney Harrison, a freshman forward from Plano, scored from the right side.



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TCU forward Lizzie Karoly attempts a slide tackle to steal from Tech Midfielder Zhaleh Rezaie during the Tech vs. TCU soccer game Sunday Afternoon.

Tech's second goal came in the second half at the 54-minute mark when Shanna Brown, sophomore forward from Frisco, scored with an assist from Chessa Purser, a sophomore forward from Cypress.

McGuire said his team's offensive strategy for the first two

games utilized the strengths of the forwards.

"We played three forwards, which is as much offense as you can get," McGuire said.

Tech's goalkeeper, Tina Rincon, a freshman from Carrollton, played 83 minutes of the game with one save in the

second half.

McGuire said Rincon's goal-stopping performance was imperative for the Red Raiders to start off the season with a high note.

The Red Raiders had six shots on goal within the first 26 minutes of the game while Texas-San Antonio took its first shot on the goal at the 34-minute mark of the game.

The Red Raiders had 17 shots on goal, with seven in the first half and 10 in the second half. UTSA had six shots on goal, with two in the first half and four in the second.

"It's important to be able to advance the ball under pressure," McGuire said. "That is something we have been working on this season."

McGuire said the Red Raiders' aggression was the reason why they went home with the victory.

Priscilla Esquivel, a freshman forward from Fort Worth, said it was exciting to see the team score so early in the first game. "We played from the get-go,"

she said. "We all wanted to win really bad. We had a lot of shots and follows and that's what we worked on during practice."

During their home opener at R.P. Fuller Stadium on Sunday, the Red Raiders attacked early with a goal at the 1:53 mark of the first half. Sarabeth Clopton, a freshman defender from Garland, scored off a corner kick. Freshman midfielder Emmie Bennett recorded the assist.

The second goal for the Red Raiders was an own goal in the 19th minute.

McGuire said the team has been working on corner kicks during the off-season to use the height advantage the forwards have inside the box.

"Bennett is an accurate server from the corner with both feet," McGuire said.

He said she placed the ball perfect for Clopton to use her height and score the goal.

Esquivel said the team concentrated getting the ball to the tall forwards.

"We practiced playing the ball wide and crossing in to get

our scorers a good chance."

Tech took 13 shots on the goal, four in the first half and nine in the second. TCU also had 13 shots on the goal, nine in the first half and four in the second.

Freshman goalkeeper Rincon played the entire game with four saves, all in the first half.

The Red Raiders will travel to play at Purdue Friday and then follow up with another road game at Indiana on Saturday.

Coach McGuire said the defense will need a little work before Friday's game to have the success they had last weekend.

Esquivel, who starts at forward, said the team is ready to work to improve their record this season.

"We are ready to go," she said. "We have the mind-set that we are going to win."

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Texas A&M women's soccer team opens '06 strong

By JACK MOORE
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(CSTV U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — After Friday's thrilling double overtime victory over No. 3 North Carolina, it could have been easy for the Aggies to suffer a breakdown against Texas-San Antonio (0-2-0). Instead, the No. 9 Aggies (2-0-0) did quite the opposite.

Laura Grace Robinson played a key role in each of the first three

goals and Kat Krambeer tied an A&M record with four assists en route to a 7-0 victory over the visiting UTSA Roadrunners.

The first goal came in the 29th minute by Robinson on a shot from 25 yards out that skipped through the hands of UTSA's keeper, Rachel Francis. It seemed to be all the Aggies needed to open the floodgates after several goal-scoring opportunities.

Within five minutes, Robinson was back in the attack, threading a

pass to Suzette Devloo who slotted it to the left of the outstretched Francis, putting the Aggies up 2-0.

The final goal of the half and the first of Krambeer's four assists came with three minutes left as she hit a low-driven cross that connected with Robinson to put the Aggies up 3-0.

"If we can just get it in the right place, it's a guaranteed goal and (my teammates) definitely were there today and got the job done," Krambeer said. "When you're in the game,

you take what you can get. If someone has a better angle than me, I'm definitely going to get them the ball."

Throughout the match, the Roadrunners had no answers for the Aggies' size and quickness. In the end, A&M outshot UTSA 38-2 while holding a 17-1 edge in corner kicks. They tacked on four more insurance goals in the second half to win 7-0.

UTSA is playing its inaugural season and head coach Scott Ballard attributed some of the rustiness to the growing pains of creating a new program at the collegiate level.

"I thought we battled them for the whole game," Ballard said. "But we kept off the scoreboard for 30 minutes. We've been together for 18 days, that's it. Nobody has played together ever. We did break down, but we've got to get stronger and stronger, mentally and physically. We get knocked down, we'll get back up."

A bright spot this weekend for the Aggies was their consistent level of play throughout the matches, something A&M head coach G Guerrieri said is a result of his squad's quality of depth.

"In the NCAA, you've got two games in a 48 hour period that you've got to be able to go at a hundred percent," Guerrieri said. "The human body will not really allow that to happen, especially in 94 degrees. It's important for us as we built this program that we've been able to build a team that has just as much talent beyond the first eleven (starters)."

The Aggies now play five straight games against teams ranked Top 15 nationally.



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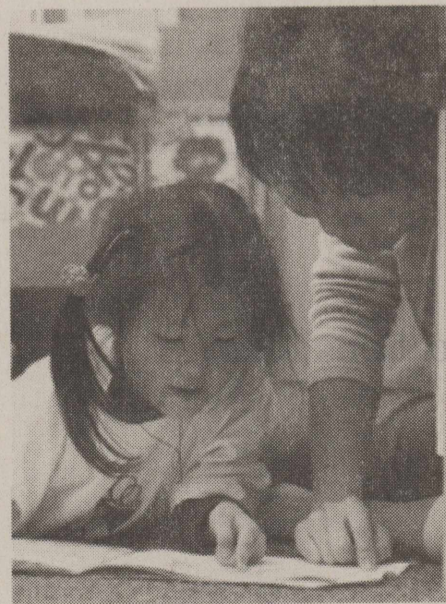
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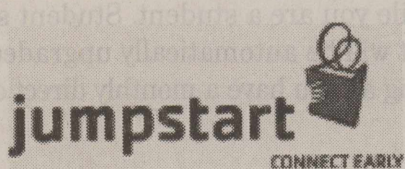
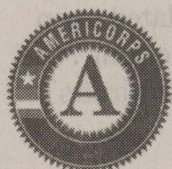
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Tech names '06 captains

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach announced the 2006 captains for the upcoming season after the Red Raiders' workout session Sunday evening.

Seniors Manuel Ramirez, Joel Filani, Brock Stratton, Keyunta Dawson and Fletcher Session were each voted to captain status by their fellow teammates, according to a press release.

Ramirez enters his final season on the offensive line. The senior from Houston is a preseason Outland Trophy and Lombardi award candidate and also named to the *Sporting News* All-Big 12 preseason team.

Filani, who had a breakout season last year with 65 receptions for 1,048 yards receiving and eight touchdowns, is a member of the *Playboy* preseason All-American team and, like Ramirez, is a *Sporting News* preseason All-Big 12 member.

"For me it is an honor," Filani said in the press conference Monday. "The team voted me as a team captain. The guys they voted are great guys, such as Brock, Keyunta and Manny.

They are all great guys as far as a whole."

Dawson made the transition to the linebacker position earlier this summer, but had to switch back to defensive end due to defensive roster changes. The Hendricks Award candidate said Monday he feels that being named captain gives him the responsibility of helping the team mesh together mentally on the field.

"I am very blessed to be named captain this year," Dawson said. "I feel that it is a great honor that my teammates chose me and the others to be captain. I feel like the mentality and identity of the team is determined by the captains. I feel like we have a good group of guys this year, and we will have a good season."

Session, a *Sporting News* preseason All-Big 12 second-team nominee, switched to outside linebacker this summer. The senior from Tyler was the second-leading tackler on the squad with 81 and tallied two sacks. He said he hopes his vocal responsibility as a team captain will guide his teammates in a positive direction.

"It really has not set in on

me yet that I'm a team captain," Session said. "I just feel like everyday you have to go out there and try to be more of a vocal leader. I am just happy I am a captain. They gave me the power this year to be one and hopefully I can lead them in the right direction."

Stratton, who will start at middle linebacker for the Red Raiders, returns after a season-ending injury against Indiana State in 2005.

The Red Raiders kick off the 2006 season at 6 p.m. Saturday versus Southern Methodist at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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UT's Crowder hits the film room so he can hit more QBs

(CSTV U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — With an imposing 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound frame, he doesn't appear to have many avian qualities. But give Texas defensive end Tim Crowder a chance to get in the film room, and he epitomizes one of the finely feathered species.

"I'm always one of the early birds," Crowder said.

Even against North Texas, Crowder got an early start. The day before Texas held its open scrimmage, he was already making plans to start studying up for the Mean Green.

Even if UNT isn't expected to compete, the senior still found plenty of motivation. One of his friends from high school in Tyler plays for the Mean Green. Red-shirt freshman Antoine Bush is a defensive back and expected to see some playing time. Whether or not he gets in the game, Crowder had one prediction.

"There'll be a lot of trash talking going on," he said.

Most Texas fans are looking past the likely dismantling of UNT and looking forward to the

heavyweight bout with Ohio State on Sept. 9. Crowder refuses to look that far ahead, but based on what he's seen so far, he's excited about the team's chances this year.

"I really feel we can defend [the nation title]," he said.

If they do, you can expect Crowder to play a big role.

He's made 34 consecutive starts and was selected to the All-Big 12 team last year by the league's coaches.

The selection didn't come as a surprise after Crowder made 50 tackles during the championship run, including nine behind the line of scrimmage and three sacks.

While the defense may not represent a question mark for the team, the quarterback situation has merited national attention as redshirt freshman Colt McCoy and true freshman Jevan Snead compete for the job. Far from worried about who's under

center, Crowder just enjoys watching them battle for the job.

"It's very exciting to be part of," he said.

He should also be excited to be an integral part in what coaches and players are already saying could be one of the program's best defensive units ever. Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik wants to see more turnovers this year, and Crowder's been known to jar a few balls loose in his career. He's forced four fumbles during his three years as a starter and also picked off a pair of passes — a statistic Chizik is determined to see improve after last year's defense dropped 23 interceptions.

Saturday fans get their first chance to see whether or not the defense is all it's cracked up to be. Key ingredients are certainly there:

It's got size.

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And it's got Crowder.

Bomar to lead Sam Houston as QB

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Dismissed Oklahoma quarterback Rhett Bomar has enrolled at Division I-AA Sam Houston State, where he doesn't have to sit out a year but still must wait for eligibility clearance from the NCAA.

Bomar and a teammate were kicked off the team at Oklahoma earlier this month for violating NCAA work rules by accepting payment for more work than they performed at a car dealership.

Bomar could play for the Bearkats this season after a review by the NCAA reinstatement committee. Players transferring between Division I-A schools must sit out one year.

"This is a unique situation, and we look forward to assisting Rhett

in continuing his education and athletic career," Sam Houston State athletic director Bobby Williams said in a statement. "We will begin the reinstatement process for Rhett with the NCAA as soon as possible. There is no exact timetable for how long this process will take, but we will do everything possible to expedite the procedure."

Bomar, a high school star in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, set an Oklahoma freshman record with 2,018 passing yards last season. He has three years of eligibility remaining.

"I am excited about it," Bomar told Houston television station KRIV. "Just the opportunity to come down here and be able to play this year at some point."

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Brown names McCoy starter

AUSTIN (AP) — Colt McCoy was named the starting quarterback for No. 3 Texas on Monday, ending a battle with fellow freshman Jevan Snead to replace Vince Young.

McCoy, who redshirted last year while Young was leading Texas to its first national championship in 35 years, will take the first snap of his career in Saturday's season opener against North Texas. Snead skipped the last half of his senior year in high school to join the Longhorns for spring drills.

"Our competition brought out the best in us," McCoy said. "I feel like I had a really good fall camp. This whole week is going to be awesome."

Coach Mack Brown said he plans to play both quarterbacks if possible but said the team will not draw a specific script for when Snead might play.

Young skipped his final year of eligibility by turning pro days after leading the Longhorns past Southern California 41-38 in the Rose Bowl in January. He was drafted third by Tennessee.

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Papale story strong but not "Invincible"

It's become a yearly event for Walt Disney Pictures to put out at least one motivational sports movie. It seems the studio has become the "inspired-by-a-true-sports-story" film company these days.

"Invincible" is the newest movie to make the transition from an ESPN special to the big screen. The film tells the story of Philadelphia's Vince Papale, a substitute teacher with only a year of high school football to his name.

It's the same story the studio has been shelling out for the last six years. Nothing's changed other than the characters' names and the time period. Someone has a dream. Someone else tells that person the dream is impossible. Someone makes a step to achieving the dream. Someone gets beat up in a game. Cue the slow but inspirational music. Someone achieves the dream. Cue the credits.

The company leaders' hearts are in the right place with these underdog movies, but who knows where their minds are. With their newest film, "Invincible", the studio once again tries to force a PG movie out of R-rated

Jeremy Reynolds



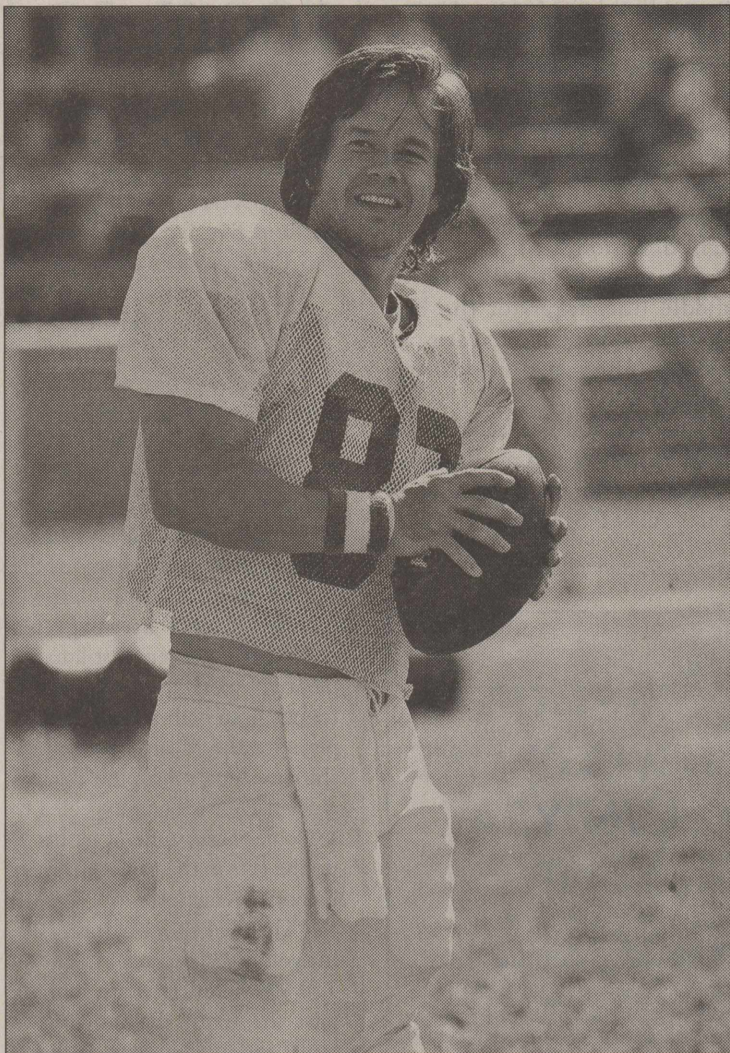
material.

Does anyone actually believe the working class of Philadelphia never utters a curse word in a bar after they've all been either laid off or fired?

One thing I've always respected about the Disney sports movies is their ability to authentically portray a time period. "Miracle" came to life by showing the time's gas scare ripping through the American public, while in "Remember the Titans," the racial tensions are told with certain sincerity.

Authenticity, however, does not stop at the history books. The studio has to learn how to make the characters believable because I don't believe someone says "damn" after losing a game instead of shooting off a string of curse words even Jason Mews would approve of.

As for the film, there's nothing technically wrong with it



COURTESY PHOTO/Walt Disney Pictures
MARK WAHLBERG portrays Vince Papale in Disney's "Invincible."

other than it literally ends in the middle of a football game. Doesn't anyone know anything about closure any more? After the credits started to roll, the words "is that it" started being muttered among the audience members.

I'm not saying there should have been some big hug where everyone cries out their emotions and then they toast to Vince because he finally obtains his dream, but how about they end the movie at the end of the game?

One thing I did love about first-time director Ericson Core was his symbolic use of colors. Whenever Mark Wahlberg (Papale) is at the bar where he works before his Philadelphia Eagles days, the colors are dampened and washed through. When he's on the field, however, the director shows everything with as much vibrancy as possible.

I liked this distinction because it portrayed the bar as being both tedious and lackluster while showing the football field as something pure and unainted.

What separates "Invincible" from movies like "Remember the Titans" and "Glory Road" is

the acting. Wahlberg is no Josh Lucas or Denzel Washington. He doesn't bring much to the character other than a frat-boy smile and a few grunts whenever he's hit hard.

The movie is not perfect, but most of these underdog stories never are. There's not much someone can do with the genre these days that hasn't already been done.

The only way to break new ground is for the studios to pay attention to the details within the story, and "Invincible" does a breathtaking job of that.

I consider the movie not so much a gritty football flick as much as an intimate look at the working class of an inner city. All the details the director and producers could get right, they did. From the cars, the characters' drive, to the hairstyles they comb in the morning, the movie is almost a documentary-style look inside the blue-collar workers of 1976.

4 out of 6 Stars -- GOOD

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Have kegs of fun with Broken Lizard's 'Beerfest'

By PHIL OWEN
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. OF ALABAMA)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Broken Lizard, the comedy troupe responsible for "Super Troopers" and "Club Dread," is a silly group of people. They've got somewhat of a cult following because of "Troopers," and even though "Club Dread" failed to live up to expectations for most, hopes are always going to be high for their projects.

Here we are now at "Beerfest," another Broken Lizard movie, and the question is: Will this one polarize fans like "Club Dread" or will everyone love it like "Super Troopers"? I don't have the answer to that question, but I can say that "Beerfest" is fantastically funny, and, to top it off, that there is some very good filmmaking going on here.

"Beerfest" gets its name from a secret international drinking competition that takes place in the movie, every year in Germany at the same time as Oktoberfest.

Two of our heroes stumble upon this competition when they travel to Germany to spread the ashes of their great-grandfather. After being embarrassed by the Germans in that first competition, they go home and decide to form an American team to return the next year and battle.

Since we already have two of our main characters at that point, we have three more (there are five members of Broken Lizard) to be introduced, and all three have truly wonderful introductions, one involving frog masturbation and another involving male prostitutes.

To set some of your fears aside, there are a myriad of quotable lines in this that will likely take a very long time to get old, much like those in "Super Troopers," which still aren't old. "I was plum surprised." "He's got the Eye of the Jew!" and "If we opened up landfill ... are just a few.

The real genius in the comedy is that there are just as many great sight gags as memorable quotes. After seeing the movie, it will be impossible to think of beer vats the same way again.

Moving on to the previously mentioned filmmaking, director Jay Chandrasekhar, who was Ramothom in "Super Troopers" and Barry Badrinath in "Beerfest," actually crafted a decent horror movie in the middle of "Club Dread." It's something that

most never thought about but it really is there.

Here, there are some other good flashes of his range here, mainly during the scene where we are introduced to Beerfest. The characters have to travel through an underground community reminiscent of a slightly more disgusting version of the sewers where Denis Leary lived in "Demolition Man," and Chandrasekhar actually makes the experience both unsettling and funny at the same time.

Another flick that came to town this weekend was the indie hit of the year thus far, "Little Miss Sunshine," which has been met with almost universally positive reviews. The irony in this situation is that, after seeing both films, I would recommend "Beerfest" first, as it is one of the most entertaining and satisfying movies of the year. All of you, as college students, owe it to yourself to see this movie.

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