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KTXT-FM AND iTunes U COLLABORATE TO
OFFER FREE MUSIC TO TECH STUDENTS

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KTXT-FM music available for download with iTunes U

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

KTXT-FM and iTunes U have converged to give students access to music at their favorite price.

The iTunes U program is a storefront within the main iTunes page, devoted to universities. Texas Tech launched its partnership with iTunes U April 27.

The radio station began posting free content during the first summer session classes that students can download with the iTunes software.

Disc jockey's will put up new songs, talk radio shows, band

interviews, and concert footage each week.

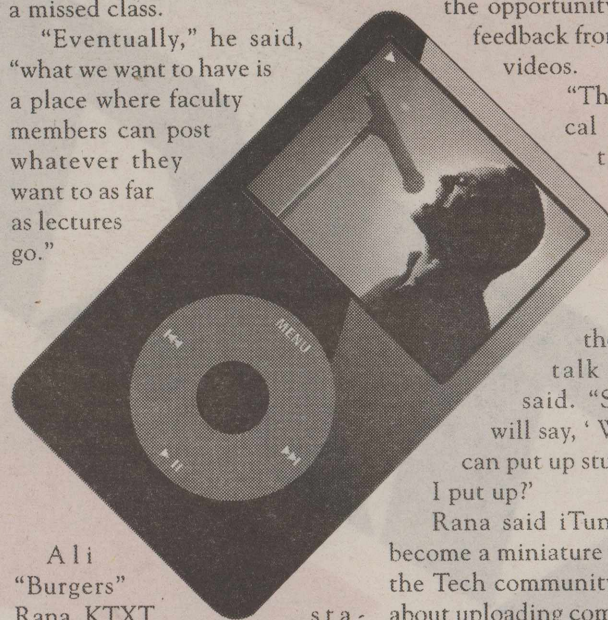
Cory Chandler, who manages the iTunes U contract for Tech, said Lubbock's local music scene would benefit from the exposure.

"A lot of the bands look at (iTunes U) as being a good thing for them because it's another way for people to access their music," Chandler said. "The fact that it is free, it's definitely something that is a benefit to the students and a benefit to the groups also."

Chandler said teachers use iTunes U to give students an opportunity to study or make up for

a missed class.

"Eventually," he said, "what we want to have is a place where faculty members can post whatever they want to as far as lectures go."



Ali

"Burgers"

Rana, KTXT

station manager,

said disc jockeys pick music based on their recommendations in order to give listeners instant access to featured artists.

"We hope that we're guaranteeing good music that you can listen to at any given time and be happy with it," he said.

Rana said students can download popular talk shows, and he suggested students should take

the opportunity to receive feedback from their own videos.

"There's political talk shows,

there's a

comic

book

talk

show,

and now

there's a sports

talk show," he

said. "So students

will say, 'Wow, KTXT,

can put up stuff, what can

I put up?"

Rana said iTunes U could become a miniature YouTube for the Tech community and talked about uploading comedy skits for download.

Tom Benitscheck, a senior psychology major from El Paso, worked at KTXT as the underwriting director in 2004. He said he would like to see this turn into a public forum of expression.

"This could be another way for students who wanted to get a show on KTXT, but they couldn't get one on the airwaves," he said. "They could do something

on this. It seems like a chance for more people to contribute to KTXT than what they've had in the past."

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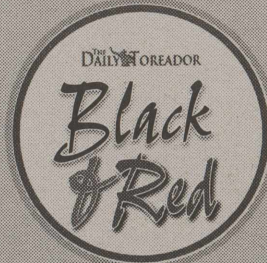
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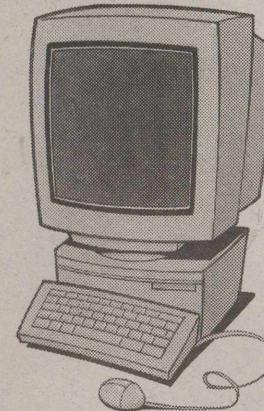
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Inflation concerns dominate Fed discussions about interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing concerns about inflation underpin the Federal Reserve's stand against changes in interest rates.

That line of thinking prevailed as the policymakers decided to hold the rates steady last month despite a competing concern that the housing slump might short-circuit the economic expansion.

Anguish over inflation held sway at the June 27 meeting of monetary policymakers — as it has at previous sessions — according to minutes of the closed-door June 27-28 deliberations, released Thursday. This record shows that their “predominate concern” continued to be whether inflation would fail to recede as anticipated.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues noted there have been some improvements on underlying inflation readings but this was “not seen as convincing evidence that the recent moderation of core inflation would be sustained,” according to the Fed minutes. Core, or underlying, inflation excludes volatile energy and food prices, and is closely monitored by the Fed.

High food and energy prices, meanwhile, have boosted the overall inflation rate, making Fed of-

ficials wonder whether that would affect the mindsets of consumers, businesses and investors, which in turn could make them act in ways that could aggravate inflation. Some policymakers said that posed “some risk of a deterioration in inflation’s expectations.”

Fed members continued to believe that the economy would make its way safely through the housing slump.

After five-boom years, the housing market went bust last year, causing a major drag on overall economic activity.

The economy barely budged in the first three months of this year, growing at a pace of just 0.7 percent, the slowest in more than four years. Fed policymakers, however, were hopeful a rebound would take place.

“Although the housing market remained a key source of uncertainty about the outlook, Fed members thought it most likely that the overall economy would expand at a moderate pace over coming quarters,” the minutes said.

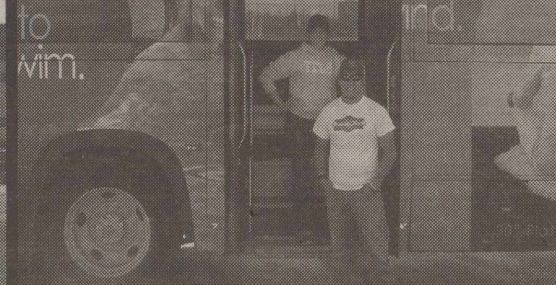
Against this backdrop, these policymakers felt comfortable leaving a key interest rate at 5.25 percent, where it has stood for just over a year. Many economists believe the Fed will leave rates where they are for the rest of this year.

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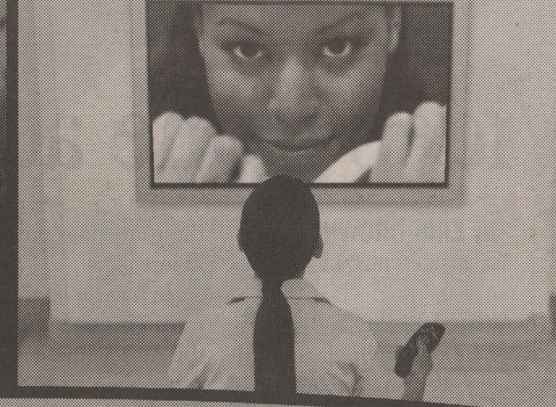
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Lubbock needs better public transportation

Really, it should go without saying, but since nothing seems to be happening, here it is loud and clear: Lubbock needs a better public transportation system, and I'm not talking about the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

You may have caught a glimpse of the rare red and black Citibus, and therefore might ponder why I am calling for a public transportation system when there already is one.

True, we do have a sprinkling of public buses roaming around the city, but then again, the city also labels several heavily trafficked streets as bike routes.

There are only a handful of actual bike lanes, and most of these are on the Texas Tech campus. Even on campus there is room for improvement.

As of yet, there are no bike lanes near the Robert H. Ewalt Student Rec-

Sarai Brinker



reation Center or certain entrances to campus, such as at Flint or Broadway avenues. As someone who has been hit by a car while biking on campus, I can attest to the need for designated bike lanes, especially at entrances to campus. On the whole, though, Tech students enjoy better transportation than the majority of Lubbockites.

For many who live in Lubbock, a commute to work begins with a wait for a bus that may last half an hour or more, followed by a walk. With Lubbock's population growing close

to a quarter of a million people, the need for better, efficient mass public transportation is greater than ever before. Additional, as the cost of gas continues to rise, so does the number of people who are unable to afford transportation to work.

This reality not only presents problems for the economy, but also raises safety issues as more people attempt to bicycle on heavily trafficked streets in order to compensate for the rising cost of transportation. Bicyclists are legally considered drivers of vehicles and are entitled to all rights of motorists, but our culture is not respectful of bikers using major roads and this poses definite dangers to cyclists and motorists alike.

Some may argue that it is not the city's responsibility to provide public transportation to its citizens, yet the

cost of not providing such infrastructure is unacceptable. Consider, for example, the huge demand for gasoline and, by extrapolation, dependence on foreign oil.

Equally unacceptable is the undeniable deterioration of the environment by the excessive pollution caused by vehicles. Noise pollution and smog are notorious problems in large cities that lack good mass transportation systems.

Finally, our car culture, while beneficial in allowing individuals to travel independently to a wide array of places, becomes detrimental to our health when it becomes our primary avenue to movement. Obesity in this country is not only a physical epidemic, which dooms our children to a life of pain and disease. But it is also a financial quagmire costing our nation \$75 billion

a year, according to the CDC.

Public transportation can help alleviate obesity by allowing citizens to integrate physical exercise into their daily life. Thomas Jefferson himself advocated walking as the "best possible exercise," a philosophy our modern society could benefit from.

Cosmopolitan cities such as Austin, San Francisco and New York are all leading the way for better public transportation. All three are beginning citywide programs that make bicycles available to citizens (similar to the Bike Tech program), and are known for their excellent modes of public transportation. These include hybrid buses, subways, accessible walking and bike paths, and light rail systems.

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Video game addiction is symptom of society

By **ERIK BROWNE**
THE DAILY REVEILLE (LSU)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — When the popular social-networking Web site facebook.com started hitting campuses nationwide, many people jokingly referred to it as "crack."

At the same time, video gaming was reaching a new peak with the widespread success of massive multi-player online role-playing games. This is also often associated tongue-in-cheek with some addictive narcotic or another.

But given recent events, these facetious remarks might be closer to

the truth than previously imagined or intended.

In June, at its annual policy meeting in Chicago, the American Medical Association considered a report that sought to strongly recommend the American Psychiatric Association include Internet and video game addiction as formal psychiatric disorders in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders.

The AMA rejected the controversial proposal, claiming that more scientific research was needed to determine if video game addiction is a formal diagnostic mental disorder. The delegates voted to encourage more research and to send the

revised video game measure to the APA to be reconsidered in five years when the DSM-V is scheduled to be published.

"While more study is needed on the addictive potential of video games, the AMA remains concerned about the behavioral, health and societal effects of video game and Internet overuse," Dr. Ronald Davis [AMA's president] told the Associated Press.

The idea of excessively playing video games being an actual mental disorder does admittedly sound a little silly. And growing awareness and skepticism of this issue has already found a place in popular culture with

the South Park episode "Make Love, Not Warcraft" which parodied video game addiction.

Nonetheless, it is clearly a problem if playing video games negatively interferes with day-to-day necessities, work, school or social activities. The AMA report estimated that up to 90 percent of American youth play video games and, of this amount, up to 15 percent could be addicted.

Dr. Louis Kraus, psychiatrist at Chicago's Rush Medical Center and spokesman for the APA, told the AP he found the report to be a helpful resource and praised the AMA for recommending more research. However, Kraus said the behavior of video game

addicts may actually be a symptom of another psychiatric problem such as social anxiety or depression.

"They're trying very hard not to make a premature diagnosis," Kraus told the AP. Thus, for the time being, Internet and video game addiction will not be considered official mental disorders, though I imagine many will still find the notion that this warrants serious consideration to be ridiculous.

I would have to disagree. Dr. Kraus is right to point out that video game addiction may be a symptom of other psychiatric disorders and that more research is needed to fully understand the nature of this peculiar addiction.

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Local book stores prepare for 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows' midnight release

By **GLENYS BOLLS**
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With less than 24 hours remaining before distribution of the seventh and final Harry Potter book begins, bookstores around the country are preparing for the flocks of people lining up to buy the book.

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" officially goes on sale at midnight tonight. Several bookstores in Lubbock are planning midnight parties to celebrate the release of the book.

"I think this time will be a bit busier," said Will Beazley, assistant manager at Waldenbooks in the South Plains Mall. "Every year we see an increase in traffic. I think there will be more people this time because it's the last time to participate in the party."

Waldenbooks will host the Harry Potter's Grand Hallows Ball beginning at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the mall's food court, Beazley said. The party will include a costume contest, a debate about the true nature of Severus Snape, and a Harry Potter spelling bee.

Hastings Book Music & Video at 320 University Ave. will host a party which includes a costume contest, Harry Potter trivia questions, and kid-friendly butterbeer sales. The event

begins at 8 p.m. and the events will continue until 11:30 p.m. when the staff breaks off to prepare for the 12:01 a.m. distribution.

"It's going to be a real fun, friendly atmosphere," said Torrey Roberts, Hastings store manager. "We're hoping to have 100 to 300 people, but we're open to a pretty big crowd."

Roberts said those activities will happen specifically at the Hastings store on University, but the other stores — 5005 50th St. and 8209 Slide Road — will have similar activities.

Barnes & Noble at 6707 Slide

Road will host its own party featuring a fortune teller, costume contest, amulet making, a DVD Scene-It contest, and a potions demonstration.

"The excitement's been building for the past couple of weeks," said department manager Donald Ewalt. "It really has that big event feel."

One student said he likes the excitement level surrounding the Harry Potter release.

"I find it great that folks are actually interested in books," said Brad Moon, a senior history and psychology major from Houston. "It seems like such an

old-fashioned thing to do."

A person who said she was no longer interested in the books acknowledged the frenzy surrounding the final Harry Potter book.

"I read the first two books and saw the first three movies, but I haven't really kept up," said Julia Stephens, a freshman business major from Houston. "All I know is what happens up to that point, but I know it's a big deal."

In all the excitement about the novel's release, at least one copy of the book has ended up on the Internet early.

"I heard about the spoilers on the Internet," said Iljoo Lee, a doctoral student in composition from Seoul, Korea. "It's not good for the author. As a composer, I can see it from that perspective. It's actually kind of criminal."

Lee said he would not view the book online because he would consider it stealing from the author.

"I probably will buy the book, but not immediately," Lee said. "The people who go stand in lines like that must be real Harry Potter fans. And if they are fans, then they should be like that."

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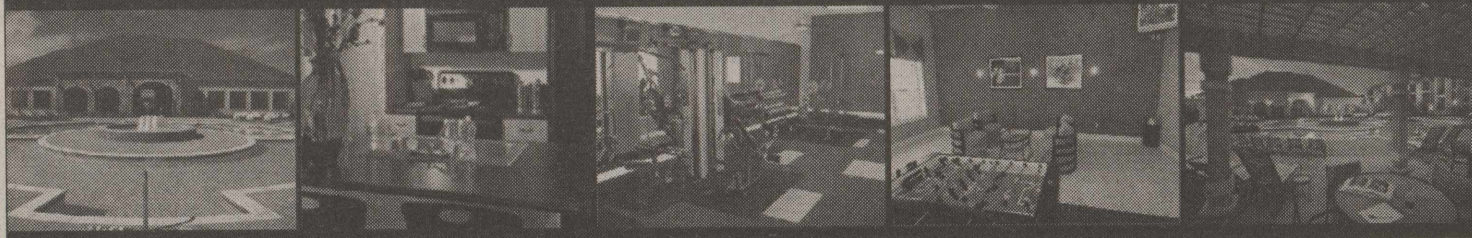
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Chemotherapy patient aims for normalcy, goes to prom

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The music wafted out of the ballroom and down the hallway as the prom-goers broke away for portraits against a printed backdrop of a medieval castle.

There had been the traditional couples pose — the boys in suits, the girls in gowns. And then a group picture. Then came the picture of just the girls, and then the one of just the boys.

Then individual shots — and finally it was Mark Acosta's turn. He struggled to stand unaided.

Before, with the others posing with him, it had been easy to hide the machine providing the fluids his body needed after a round of chemotherapy earlier in the day.

Now, as he rose alone, a nurse pushed it off to the side. Then she crouched behind him, out of the picture, grabbing his waist with both hands to help support him.

The look on his face revealed his mixed feelings, feelings he wouldn't talk about out loud with his friends. Not now anyway.

The 16-year-old had had different plans for this special night out. He had planned to bring a date. He had intended to dance. He would, of course, be walking unaided...

But cancer has a way of upsetting the best-laid plans.

Waiting off to the side, in a line,

were dozens of other teens: A boy with a cane, another in a wheelchair; a girl wearing a wig, another attached to the same kind of machine that Acosta had.

Most in this room had either missed or been forced to alter teenage rituals: learning to drive, making plans to go away to college — and, of course, going to the prom, that dance that for so many marks the entrance into adulthood.

This is prom's promise to the young.

At this dance at the Children's Hospital of Orange County, though, there was another kind of promise — for one night at least, the promise of normalcy.

Pink's "Get the Party Started" had already kicked off the dance by the time Mark Acosta left his hospital room.

The nurses surprised him and another teen in the ward with wheelchairs decorated with red and gold ribbon and the red construction paper cut-out of the fleur de lis, a stylized version of the flower often associated with medieval French monarchy.

Acosta had wanted to walk to the dance. He didn't like to use the wheelchair. But his battle with cancer had caused "foot drop," a weakness or paralysis.

"He struggles with the possibility of not walking," John de la Rocha says of his son. "He said, 'I can go through this. I can go through all of this, but I want to be able to walk.'"

He has had two years of treatment. He was 14, and his family was moving into their new home in Whittier the day the headaches he had been suffering became unbearable. Rather than hang pictures and unpack boxes in their new home, his parents took him to the hospital.

The diagnosis: medulla blastoma, an aggressive, malignant brain tumor.

Doctors told his parents, Anita and John de la Rocha, that the tumor had probably been growing in his brain since he was 12. After surgery and chemotherapy treatments, Acosta went into remission in March 2006.

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Thriller 'Damages' keeps people guessing

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All this Patty demonstrates when "Damages," a crafty legal thriller, premieres on FX at 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Starring as Patty, Glenn Close makes a strong case for tuning in. But "Damages" has even more to recommend it: A mysterious murder; a highly sympathetic victim of a vicious assault.

There's also Patty's class-action lawsuit against billionaire Arthur Frobisher, who's accused of selling off stock in his teetering company while his employees are left holding the bag.

Suffice it to say that in Frobisher (played by Ted Danson with steely

bonhomie), Patty has a menacing opponent.

Caught in between: Patty's hotshot protege, Ellen Parsons, whose career — and life — are put in jeopardy once she arrives at Hewes Associates.

Hired out of law school, Ellen (Rose Byrne) is in awe of her new boss. But nagging questions quickly arise. Ellen wonders what Patty is up to. And so, of course, do viewers.

Even the actress who plays Patty Hewes admits to difficulty figuring her out, early on.

"I was very intimidated by her," says Close during an interview at Brooklyn's Steiner Studios not long ago.

What would be the next step? It's a familiar process for Close, transforming a new character into one of her fearless portrayals.

"Usually when I get on the set, I've overcome —" she catches herself and substitutes a milder phrase: "I've worked through it."

"Until then, you feel that you're

just commenting on something with your performance, rather than fulfilling it. You have no idea who this person is you're trying to play, so it all seems incredibly superficial — until you find that whatever-it-is that makes it real.

"I've gone periodically to a wonderful coach, Harold Guskin, over the years, with scenes," she says. What happens there? "You just force stuff out of your mouth and start taking charge of the material."

For "Damages," Close tore into the scene where Patty confides to Ellen about her problematic son.

"Do yourself a favor, Ellen. Don't have kids," says Patty. "Kids are like clients: They want all of you, all the time."

After a few more musings while she signs a stack of briefs, she lets loose with a chuckle. Then, wearing an enigmatic smile, she praises Ellen for not falling for things that aren't true.

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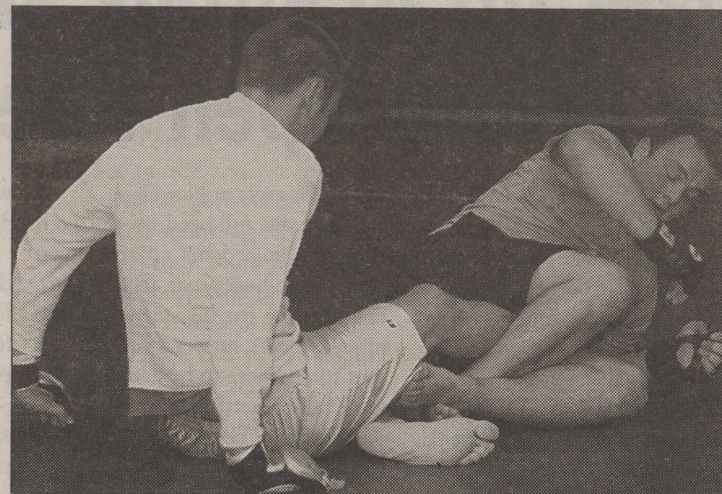


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Kyle Green, a junior psychology major from Carrollton, puts Graham Meinem, a senior business major from Grapevine, in an ankle lock in mat room at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Wednesday evening.

"That, to me, was the script's most important scene in terms of what Patty does or does not reveal," says Close. "What I really liked about it was that, by the end, you didn't know if it was all (nonsense) or not. Was she

putting Ellen on?

"So it was a tricky scene, and I had to just work through it, so I could keep people guessing whether Patty is really sincere, or just saying something for effect."

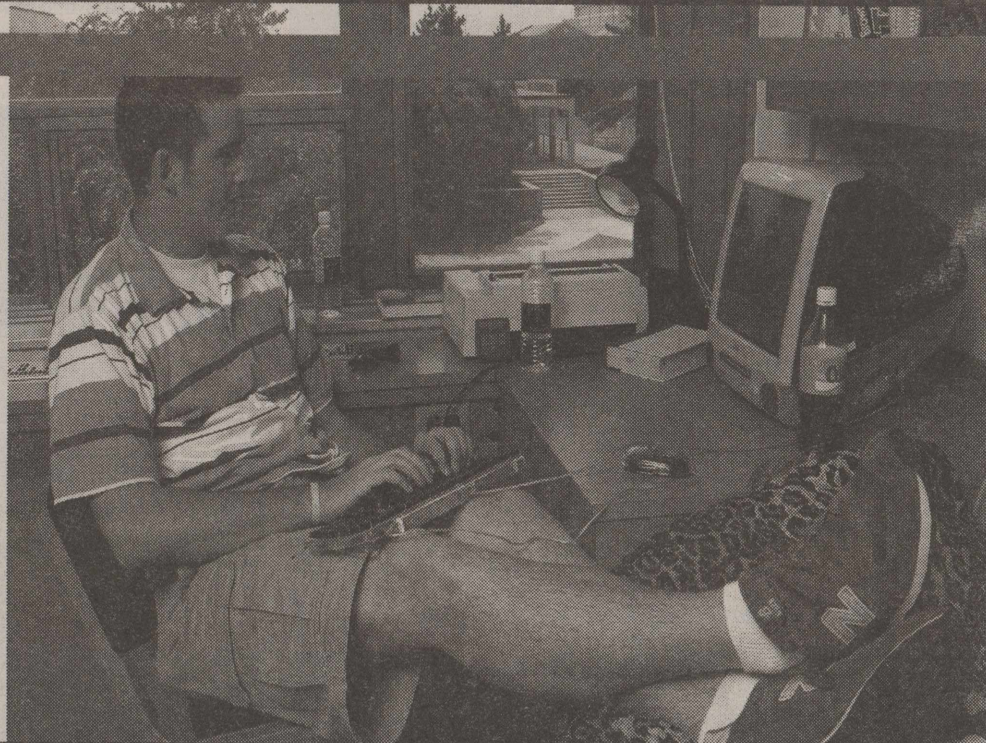
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Living on campus has given me a chance to really get to know my fellow classmates and make new friends.

Living in Gordon Hall has given me opportunities to find help from others in my major, and even from others in more advanced courses, for the problems I'm facing in adapting to college life during my first year here at Tech. In fact, I would attribute my above 3.5 GPA to the fact that I live on campus in a residence hall.

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Tiger off to strong start in bid for British Open three-peat

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — The chip-in at the 2005 Masters that somehow went in. The 4-iron holed out from the fairway at Hoylake a year ago. And now, Tiger Woods has another improbable shot for his majors collection.

Woods sank a 90-foot birdie putt Thursday at damp, chilly Carnoustie on his way to a 2-under-par 69, putting himself solidly in contention for his third straight British Open championship.

Paul McGinley of Ireland was the clubhouse leader with a 67, one stroke ahead of Michael Campbell, U.S. Open champ Angel Cabrera and obscure Austrian Markus Brier. Then came Woods, just two shots back.

For those still on the course, Sergio Garcia and Rory McIlroy were creating the biggest stir. The Spaniard, perhaps the best player never to win a major, was at 6 under through 14 holes. McIlroy, an 18-year-old amateur from Northern Ireland who looks even younger, was 3 under in a bogey-free round with two holes to play.

Then there's John Daly, whose 1995 Open victory is one of the highlights of his troubled career. He briefly surged to the top of the leaderboard at 5 under by holing out a short

wedge for eagle at No. 11.

That was followed by a stretch that epitomized his up-and-down life: double-bogey, par, triple-bogey, bogey, bogey, par, bogey. In the space of seven holes, he went from the top spot to nowhere to be found on the leaderboard, settling for a 74.

Woods, of course, is much more steady.

At the par-3 16th, his tee shot barely made the front of the green. He was only worried about avoiding a bogey when he sent the ball rolling toward the cup. It kept going and going and going, finally dropping in.

Woods threw both arms in the air, then shrugged his shoulders as he looked toward caddie Steve Williams.

"I was just trying to get it up there close," Woods said. "I wanted to get it up where I would have an easy second putt. Lo and behold, it falls in."

As if Woods doesn't have enough talent, the Royal & Ancient was there to help him along.

When he tugged his tee shot into deep rough left of the 10th fairway, the ball settled on a strand of television cables. The rules official, Alan Holmes, gave Woods relief within one club length, claiming the cables couldn't be moved. But Mark Roe, a former European tour player now

working for the BBC, moved them 3 feet.

The ruling enabled Woods to drop in trampled grass. He hit a long iron to just short of the green, followed with a nifty pitch and saved par with an 8-foot putt.

"That was a weird drop," Woods said. "I didn't ask for it. The guy just said I could."

Maybe he'll have another Sunday duel with Campbell, who held off Woods at the 2005 U.S. Open but struggled to stay motivated after his first major title.

"Setting the goal of winning a major was probably a mistake," Campbell said. "I should have said majors" — emphasizing the plural.

Two years later, it looks like he's back in the game. Making a bold fashion statement in a hot pink shirt, Campbell shot 68 to leave himself one stroke off the lead — and one ahead of Woods.

Campbell sank three long birdie putts, then hit a wonderful approach to 3 feet at the tough 17th hole for his final birdie on a dreary day that started out with a steady drizzle, chilling breeze and temperatures struggling to crack 50 degrees.

A dozen years ago, Campbell surged to prominence by finishing third in the Open at St. Andrews.

Francis to return to Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Francis is returning to the Houston Rockets.

Francis has agreed to a deal with the Rockets, his agent Jeff Fried said Thursday.

Francis spent his first five NBA seasons in Houston before being traded to Orlando in 2004 in a multiplayer trade that brought Tracy McGrady to the Rockets.

He was sent to the New York Knicks in early 2006 and played for them until he was traded to Portland in a draft-night deal. The Trail Blazers bought out his contract for a reported \$30 million last week, making him an unrestricted free agent.

"We're extremely pleased that he's going back to Houston," Fried said. "Houston has always been home for Steve since he

entered the NBA."

Fried said the buyout from Portland allowed Francis more freedom in choosing a team based on factors other than money. He would not release terms of the deal, but said other teams offered more lucrative contracts.

Miami, Dallas and the Los Angeles Clippers were interested in the 30-year-old guard.

"When you look back at a few months ago and the status of things and fast forward to today, it's really something that probably could not have been planned or implemented any better," Fried said.

Fried said Francis chose the Rockets because of his "comfort factor" with the team and because he believes he can be a "meaningful participant in the overall success" in Houston.

Texas Southern fires coach, eyes former Rockets star Calvin Murphy

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University fired coach Ronnie Courtney on Thursday, and former Rockets star Calvin Murphy is interested in the job, according to a television report.

"We just believe in moving in a different direction," athletic director Alois Blackwell told Houston television station KRIV. "New leadership might be a better thing for us."

Blackwell said the school wants to talk to Murphy, 59, about the

opening. Murphy, who has never coached college basketball, said he wanted the job.

"I can take TSU to the next level — no question," Murphy told KRIV.

Murphy played for the Rockets first in San Diego and then in Houston from 1970-1983. He averaged 17.9 points and 4.4 assists and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1993. He still holds the NBA's single-season free throw shooting record for shooting 96 percent in 1980-81.

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Lance Armstrong to talk about cancer with presidential candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Lance Armstrong is pushing his cancer fight into presidential politics.

The cancer survivor, activist and seven-time winner of the Tour de France announced he will host presidential candidate forums on cancer next month in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"For me personally, it's just to make sure that whatever candidates we have now, and then ultimately the two who want to be president, discuss the No. 1 killer in this country, just like they would discuss war or terror or taxes," Armstrong said in a video statement on his foundation Web site.

"I think whoever wants to be commander in chief ought to answer the cancer question," Armstrong

said.

The forums are scheduled for Aug. 27 for Democrats with the Republicans the next day.

Organizers said every announced presidential candidate and all-but-declared Fred Thompson, a Republican, have been invited. Five have accepted so far.

"We'd like to see them all there," said Sean Mossman, spokesman for the LiveStrong Presidential Candidate Forum.

Mossman said the five who have confirmed attendance include Democrats former U.S. Sen. John Edwards, whose wife Elizabeth is battling breast cancer that spread to bone, and Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico. The Republicans are Tommy Thompson, former governor

of Wisconsin and former head of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

"We feel very confident there will be more candidates coming on," Mossman said.

Armstrong, who survived testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain, has become politically active as a cancer activist since retiring from professional cycling.

In May, he played a significant role lobbying Texas lawmakers on a proposal to spend \$3 billion in bonds on cancer research. The issue goes before Texas voters in November and Armstrong has said he'll be a visible presence in the campaign to get it approved.

Bonds hits 752nd home run, aims for 755 on the 'wall'

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 752nd home run Thursday, ending his worst slump in six years with a single swing — and Hank Aaron's record is only three away.

He was rested and ready, all right.

Bonds sent the first pitch from Cubs starter Ted Lilly over the right-field fence leading off the second inning — and it was the first drive out of Wrigley Field to reach Sheffield Avenue all season. Bonds' solo shot and 18th homer this season pulled the Giants within 4-1. It was San Francisco's first hit off Lilly, who surrendered his third career homer to Bonds.

The fans both cheered and booed when his ball sailed out right toward a beer billboard reading "755 BOTTLES OF BEER ON THE WALL."

Bonds connected for the first time in 25 at-bats since his last homer July 3 at Cincinnati. He also ended a season-worst 0-for-21 slump, two off his career high set during his rookie season in 1986. The latest funk was his longest since a hitless stretch of the same length from April 5-12, 2001 — the year he broke Mark McGwire's single-season home run record with 73.

Bonds, who turns 43 on Tuesday, returned to the Giants' starting

lineup for the series finale after missed two of the first three games completely while nursing his sore legs. He pinch hit Tuesday night, the first time he hadn't started three in a row since sitting five straight games from June 7-11, 2006.

"I'm good," Bonds said while heading out to the field before the game on a breezy, foggy day.

The fans started booing Bonds lustily before he even took the field, hollering in displeasure when his name was announced with the starting lineups. They let him have it again when he emerged from the dugout and stepped into the on-deck circle in the first but didn't bat.

Hunter wins Tour's 11th stage

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Robert Hunter of South Africa won Thursday's 11th stage of the Tour de France, while Michael Rasmussen of Denmark retained the overall leader's yellow jersey.

Hunter sprinted at the end of the 113.4-mile route from Marseille to Montpellier in sunny yet windy conditions to record the first-ever stage victory by a South African.

"I'm really happy. I have no words to describe what I'm feeling right now," Hunter said. "I've done the Tour de France six times, and I'm the first South African ever to ride in it."

"I'm hoping it will boost the sport in South Africa to get more young riders up to the professional level in Europe."

Hunter won in 3 hours, 47 minutes, 50 seconds, outpacing second-place Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland and Murilo Fischer of Brazil in third. The main pack of riders finished in the same time.

Hunter's Barloworld team has won a second stage in its Tour debut after Juan Mauricio Soler of Colombia took the ninth stage on Tuesday.

Rasmussen retained his lead over his main rivals for the yellow jersey. He is 2:35 ahead of second-place Alejandro Valverde and 2:39 in front of Iban Mayo in third.

The day's biggest loser in the overall race was Christophe Moreau, who dropped to 14th place and 6:38 behind Rasmussen. The Frenchman entered the day in sixth place, 3:18 back.

Moreau crashed along with his AG2R Prevoyance teammate Simon Gerrans of Australia at the 19-mile mark, shredding his uniform over his left thigh. He got up and back into the pack.

"There's no panic. (He) just got scraped up on the shoulder and thigh," AG2R sporting director Vincent Lavenu told France-2 television midway through the stage. "It's not serious for the rest of the Tour."

But with about 39.8 miles left, Alexandre Vinokourov's Astana team accelerated, splitting the main pack in two — leaving Moreau and the small group trailing far behind.

The Tour heads into the medium-sized mountains Friday for the 12th stage, taking riders on a 110.9-mile jaunt from Montpellier to Castres, a stage likely to favor breakaway riders.

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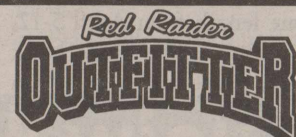
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