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STATE

Car crash kills 2 children of soldier

DALLAS (AP) — Two children of a Fort Bliss soldier flown back from Iraq with combat injuries are dead and a third is on life support following a car accident on the way to visit their father in the hospital, Army officials said.

Army Spc. John Austin Johnson was waiting for his wife and three kids to visit him at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio last week when another soldier told him his family's car had rolled over four times in the gusty West Texas plains.

"He said, 'Two of my children are dead?'" Army Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Schmidt told The Dallas Morning News. "And we started crying."

NATION

Wildfires threaten Pepperdine U.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire driven by powerful Santa Ana wind threatened a university and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes in the Malibu Hills on Sunday, authorities said. At least one house was destroyed.

About 400 firefighters worked to protect Pepperdine University and some 200 homes in the upscale Malibu Crest and Serrah Retreat neighborhoods, said Los Angeles County Fire Department Inspector Sam Padilla.

WORLD

Iran's top nuclear negotiator resigns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top nuclear negotiator resigned Saturday in a move seen as a victory for the hardline president that could push the country into an even more defiant position in its standoff with the West.

Ali Larijani was viewed as more moderate than President Mahmoud Ahmedinejad and the two often clashed over how to negotiate with the world on the nuclear issue.

His resignation puts the nuclear portfolio firmly in the president's hands.

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Dozens of militant suspects caught by U.S.

By STEVEN R. HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces, backed by Polish army helicopters, swept through Shiite militia strongholds south of Baghdad on Saturday, rounding up dozens of militants and killing two. The prime minister met the provincial governor, who called for reinforcements to root out "the criminals."

Iraqi police said 30 suspected fighters linked to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army were grabbed in a pre-dawn house-to-house search by U.S. and Iraqi raiders in two eastern neighborhoods in Diwaniyah, 80 miles south of Baghdad.

Rival Shiite militias are engaged in grabs for power in the oil-rich south of the country, as British forces are drawing down. But U.S. commanders have reported significant inroads against both Shiite militias and

al-Qaida in Iraq fighters across the fertile agriculture belt nearer to the capital. They credit local residents, emboldened against the terror tactics of both al-Qaida and Shiite militants, with much of the success.

The residents have bought into a trend that started in Iraq's western Anbar province, where Sunni tribesmen rose up against al-Qaida and have methodically hunted them down in conjunction with U.S. forces.

South of the capital, Shiite militiamen are facing the same onslaught in communities where they have terrorized co-religionists.

On Diwaniyah's east side, U.S.-led ground forces backed by two Polish army helicopters came under fire from machine guns and an anti-tank grenade launcher, the military said.

Coalition forces reported no casualties but said two militants were killed in the sweep. The statement reporting the operation said the Pol-

ish helicopters were called in after ground forces were attacked with three roadside bombs and small-arms fire.

The governor of the Qadisiyah province, which includes Diwaniyah, met with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki in Baghdad on Saturday to ask for help boosting security in the region.

Gov. Hamid al-Khudhari dis-

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MIZZ-ERY

Fill-in Jackson scores 3 TDs in Missouri's 41-10 blowout



PHOTO BY ELAN COLELLO/The Missourian

MISSOURI TAILBACK JIMMY Jackson, ran for 59 yards and three touchdowns to help the Tigers churn out 212 yards of rushing against Texas Tech Saturday.

By R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Chase Daniel threw for 210 yards and a touchdown and No. 15 Missouri intercepted Graham Harrell four times, returning one for a score while throttling the nation's top offense in a 41-10 victory over No. 22 Texas Tech on Saturday.

Backup tailback Jimmy Jackson had 59 yards and three touchdowns on 12 carries for Missouri, filling in for Tony Temple, sidelined a second straight game by a sprained ankle.

Freshman Derrick Washington added 66 yards on nine carries for Missouri (6-1, 2-1 Big 12), which rebounded from a 10-point loss at Oklahoma last week and is 2-1 during a three-

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Student regent applications available through SGA

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Applications for student positions on the Board of Regents and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board are available in the Texas Tech Student Government Association office.

Mason Moses, president of the SGA, said the student regent represents the students' best interests. Though the student has a voice on the board, he or she does not have a vote.

Students who apply for the regent position will be interviewed by students including executive members of the SGA. Students from Angelo State University also are eligible for the position and will go through the same process.

"From there, we'll pick five out of those names (from Tech) and also out of five names from Angelo state," Moses said. "Those names will be sent to the administration, and (the chancellor) will pick two names, and they'll be sent to the governor."

Gov. Rick Perry likely will choose the new student regent

from those two names, although he can pick any Tech student, Moses said. Because the current student regent, Ebtessam Islam, is a student from the Health Sciences Center, HSC students are ineligible for the job next year.

Islam said students interested in the position need to have a passion for Tech.

"I think (the right person is) someone who really loves Tech and really wants to see it excel," she said. "I love it. It's amazing, it's a billion-dollar business, and you don't even realize it."

The student regent position requires a lot of reading in order to prepare for meetings, she said. Keeping in touch with the SGA members from Tech and ASU also is important.

"I think the main thing is I try to keep up with the student government presidents and meet with them before each meeting," Islam said.

The other regents are receptive to the student regent's opinion, she said.

"They don't blow you off," Islam said. "They really

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Covenant Health System begins smoking-cessation series

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Covenant Health System will begin its new series "Up in Smoke" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today to support smokers who are trying to quit.

The first meeting will be hosted in the Knipling Education Center, according to a press release. The series is free and open to all members of the Lubbock community.

"We're doing it because everyone tries to quit smoking for New Year's," said Rachel O'Neill, hospital spokeswoman. "The idea behind this is to have them smoke free by New Year's so they can have a fresh start."

The "Up in Smoke" series will help smokers by supporting them throughout the process of quitting, O'Neill said.

"A lot of times when people try to quit, they get a lot of help at the start and then none, so they start smoking again," she said. "With this program, they go for three months, and they have constant support. They have people to talk to and resources from the American Cancer Society."

Some of the resources available to potential quitters are from the American Cancer Society's Great American Health Challenge and its smoking cessation program, the Great American Smokeout Challenge.

"The American Cancer Society knows that quitting smoking is the single biggest thing a person can do to improve their health," said Lori Soderbergh, the American Cancer Society's regional director for communications for North Texas. "We do everything we can

to help people quit. We have some new online tools this year, and we

"The American Cancer Society knows that quitting smoking is the single biggest thing a person can do to improve their health."

— LORI SODERBERGH
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S NORTH TEXAS COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

also offer a number that people

can call and receive counseling over the phone."

The counseling number is 1-877-YES-QUIT, and Soderbergh said counselors always are available to help people struggling to quit smoking.

The Smokeout Challenge Web page on the American Cancer Society Web site, www.cancer.org, has several resources including reasons to quit, a guide to quitting smoking and information on planning the day to quit.

"It's just kind of to raise the chances of success," O'Neill said. "People can commit to pick a day to quit, or they can do it with the Great American Challenge."

The American Cancer Society has worked to help people quit smoking since the 1964 surgeon general's report announced that smoking could negatively affect a

person's health.

"We've been involved for decades," Soderbergh said. "The Great American Smokeout is in its 31st year. In that time, adult smoking in this country has dropped from 45 percent to 22 percent. A phenomenal drop has taken place."

Soderbergh said the main reason to quit smoking is the health risk.

"Lung cancer is the No. 1 killer among cancers for men and women," she said. "In Texas, 9,920 people will die of it this year. In the whole country, it's 160,390 people. That's like a small city dropping off the map every year."

Lung cancer is not the only risk to smokers, Soderbergh said.

"You can get many other cancers, as well," she said. "Smok-

ing increases the risk for cancer overall because of its effect on the immune system. There are over 4,000 chemicals in a cigarette, and many have been found to be carcinogens."

The series will last through Feb. 4, 2008. Reservations can be made by calling 1-866-426-8362. People interested in the series will be told the rest of the meeting dates at today's meeting, O'Neill said.

"It's not every week," she said. "There may be three or four weeks in a row, and then there may be two or three weeks between meetings."

Staci Moss, education coordinator for Covenant Health System's Pharmacy, will host the series. She could not be reached for comment.

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Engineering students talk conservation at energy expo

By ADAM YOUNG
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Texas Tech engineering students teamed up with Lubbock utility companies and area businesses to demonstrate techniques for energy efficiency Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

The 2007 Energy Efficiency Expo was hosted by companies and organizations including Atmos Energy, Lubbock Power and Light, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Tech's Texas Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Center to raise awareness of the need for conservation, said Becy Hambright, research associate at the T-STEM Center.

Scott Smith, a junior industrial engineering major from Waco, said he manned Tech's booth at the event because he is an Outreach Mentor in the College of Engineering, working

to get local school children involved in science, engineering and math.

"There's been people that have come up to our booth, and they've been surprised at the exact extreme of the heat produced by different light bulbs and the little things you can do to save energy in your house," he said.

The expo, organized by the *Avalanche-Journal* and Atmos, is the first of what is planned to be an annual event starting in April, said Dan Alderson, director of public relations for Atmos's West Texas division.

"We just had an idea and said, 'what if we were able to bring all the utilities together to talk about being green and conserving energy,'" he said. "It's very educational, but the core thing is West Texans — and Americans in general — need to conserve energy, because we don't need to be wasteful, because utility bills are starting to be more and more of a family's budget."

Alderson said as part of the energy conservation effort, Atmos will coordinate an essay contest with the Lubbock Independent School District for all grade levels with the theme of 'how to conserve energy and save money at home'.

Three winners will be selected, and their families will receive a \$500 prize to help implement the ideas proposed in their essays, he said.

"Then we'll track them from January to April and see if they've saved any energy over the same time last year," Alderson said. "If we save energy, there's less pollutants in the air, less greenhouse effect and it's better for the environment, but more importantly, it's better for your pocket book."

Alderson said heating and cooling are the biggest consumers of natural gas and electricity for a household. He recommends homeowners install programmable thermostats for their air conditioning units and suggests renters request landlords install them in common complexes.

"If it's 32 degrees outside and you think, 'well my house is going to get cold,' well it's not going to

hurt your home to drop down into the 60-degree range while you're gone," he said. "Just be conscious of what you're doing, and realize that if you say, 'well, I'm comfortable with 75 degrees,' you're going to pay for that fuel."

Smith said another way people can save electricity is by switching from incandescent light bulbs to fluorescents, which use less electricity and produce less than half the heat of incandescent bulbs.

"The less heat you produce in your house, the less you have to run your A/C," he said.

Smith demonstrated the contrast between fluorescent and incandescent bulbs using two thermometers at the expo.

A thermometer near an incandescent bulb registered at almost 100 degrees Fahrenheit while a fluorescent bulb registered in the mid 80s.

Other techniques Alderson said he recommends to increase energy efficiency in homes and apartments are installing insulation in attics and walls, running caulking around windows, installing weather stripping around doors and using natural sunlight for heating in the winter and for light year round.

He said he also recommends putting clear plastic sheeting around windows in the winter to provide further insulation.

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Execution delays could boost movement to get rid of death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stop executions for a while and perhaps they can be stopped forever. That calculation has been part of the strategy of capital punishment opponents for decades.

The Supreme Court-inspired slowdown in executions offers the first nationwide opportunity in 20-plus years to test whether the absence of regularly scheduled executions will lead some states to abandon the death penalty and change public attitudes about capital punishment.

Recent decisions by judges and elected officials have made clear that most executions will not proceed until the Supreme Court rules in a challenge by two death row inmates to the lethal injection procedures used by Kentucky. The inmates say Kentucky's method creates the risk of pain severe enough to be cruel and unusual punishment, banned by the Eighth Amendment.

Similar procedures are used by Texas, the far-and-away leader in lethal injections, and the 16 other states that have executed prisoners in the past two years.

It is clear the high court will not go so far as to outlaw the use of lethal injections. That issue is not even before the court in the Kentucky case.

Rather, the justices could decide whether Kentucky's procedures violate the Constitution and what standard the courts should use to evaluate the risk a prisoner will feel pain as he is put to death.

No matter how the court rules, it appears there will be few, if any, prisoners executed before the court rules, probably by late June.

"We're probably looking at delaying executions, not preventing them," said Ronald Tabak, a New York-based lawyer with the Skadden Arps firm who has represented death row inmates.

Tabak said states with the death penalty now have a chance to review capital punishment procedures. The American Bar Association has for the past 10 years called for such a freeze and review.

"The ABA's position is unless you have fair practices, executions should not resume," said Tabak, who has worked with the lawyers' organization on this issue.

But Douglas Berman, a sentencing expert at the Ohio State University law school, said the possibility exists for more dramatic action.

"The abolitionists will say if we have no executions for six months to a year, and the universe is not imploding and murder rates are not going through the roof ... it becomes easier to say, 'Why do we even need the death penalty, let's just get rid of it,'" Berman said.

"Texas and other high-execution states aren't going to get there anytime soon, but the argument against capital punishment gets even more force in those states squeamish about the death penalty in the first instance," Berman said.

Questions about the administration of lethal injections are only part of the equation.

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CLAY COMMENTARY



SAERLAITH MORRIS, A junior studio art major from Athens, Ohio, works on her clay artwork for the "Social Commentary Project" in an Introduction to Hand Building class Thursday afternoon in the Art building.

Gates says Turkey does not appear on the verge of attacking into northern Iraq

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Sunday it appears Turkey's military is not on the verge of invading northern Iraq in pursuit of Kurdish rebels responsible for a deadly attack on Turkish soldiers.

Gates told reporters that in a meeting with Turkish Defense Minister Vecdi Gonul, he advised against launching a major cross-border incursion despite the continuing provocations.

"I'm heartened that he seems to be implying a reluctance on their part to act unilaterally, and I think that's a good thing," Gates said. "I didn't have the impression that anything was imminent."

On the Turkish-Iraq border, rebels blew up a bridge, killing 12 soldiers Sunday morning. The attack increased pressure on the Turkish government to strike guerrilla camps inside Iraq.

Iraq's president, Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, ordered Kurdish guerrillas to lay down their weapons or leave.

In a separate session with reporters after his 30-minute meeting with Gates, Vecdi said he stressed his country's problem with the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK. Both Turkey and the United States consider the PKK a terrorist organization.

"Our boys are dying," Vecdi said, adding that his government expects the U.S. to do something to stop it.

"I explained the public opinion suffers so much," Vecdi said. He said this was reflected in the Turkish parliament's willingness to pass a motion authorizing the military to start an offensive into

northern Iraq. Vecdi said the military was planning retaliatory action but "not urgently." He noted that Turkey's prime minister is to meet with President Bush on Nov. 5. But when asked whether this meant a major Turkish offensive was unlikely before that meeting, Vecdi said he was not certain.

Gates stressed the U.S. position that a major Turkish incursion now would be counterproductive.

"I told him that restraint should not be confused with weakness."

— ROBERT GATES
DEFENSE SECRETARY

"I told him that restraint should not be confused with weakness," Gates said. "I thought that a major cross-border operation would be contrary to Turkish interests as well as our own and that of Iraq. I told him we should work together on this, that we were very mindful of

the PKK terrorists." The key, Gates said, is getting better information about the location and movement of PKK militants.

"The first and foremost challenge we face — as is so often the case with terrorism — is actionable intelligence," Gates said. That is information upon which quick and effective military action can be taken.

"I told him that lacking actionable intelligence, for them to send a large force across the border without any specific targets was likely to lead to a lot of collateral damage," Gates said, referring to civilian casualties.

Senior military officials in Washington have said in recent days that the PKK problem is a secondary priority at a stage in the Iraq war where U.S. troops are preoccupied with the insurgents and terrorists who are

seeking to destroy the U.S.-backed Baghdad government.

In his remarks to reporters, Vecdi said he told Gates that Turkey expects the U.S. to do more to constrain the PKK in Iraq, although he would not spell that out in detail.

"We'd like to have something tangible" from the Americans, he said. "We expect this. Any kind of tangible actions."

Asked what Turkey's military leaders were preparing for, Gonul replied: "They are planning to cross (the) border."

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respect what you have to say."

Ben Lock, executive assistant to the Board of Regents, said the student regent needs to be willing to devote a lot of time to the position.

"(It should be) someone who is willing to offer up reason and well-thought-out opinions about the issues, because, while the student regent does not officially have a vote on the board, the student certainly has a voice on the board," he said. "In order for the student's voice to be heard and taken into consideration, the

student needs to know the issues and come prepared."

Moses said students who apply for the position cannot be afraid to speak up — the student regent needs to "be able to make that unpopular statement that the regents may not want to hear, because (he or she knows) what's best for the students."

This is the first year a student will sit on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The Coordinating Board oversees all Texas higher education public schools and makes recommendations to the Texas State Legislature on funding issues for those schools.

Moses said there are three positions open to all Texas higher education public school students: the Ap-

ply Texas Advisory Committee, the Financial Aid Advisory Committee and the Undergraduate Education Advisory Committee.

According to the application for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the SGA officers will submit four nominees for each of the committee positions available, and then "the president of Tech will forward nominations to the Coordinating Board." The board must then choose the students by Feb. 1.

Students interested in the positions must submit the student regent application by 5 p.m. Nov. 15 in the SGA office and the Coordinating Board application by 5 p.m. Nov. 9 in the SGA office.

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Militants

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missed concerns of rising tensions between al-Sadr's group and the governor's party, the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council, whose militia is known as the Badr Brigade. Al-Khudari replaced Gov. Mohammad al-Hassani, who was assassinated by a powerful roadside bomb in August. Mahdi Army militants were suspected in the attack.

"There have been outlawed armed groups trying to take control of the province for a long time," he said at a news conference after the meeting. "They are only criminals and we do not believe that there is political party that backs them."

Al-Sadr and SIIC leader Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim signed a truce earlier this month. Al-Khudari appeared at pains to give the impression that the cease-fire was holding, and that Shiite fighters involved in the turmoil had broken with al-Sadr.

"We do have problems in the local security forces that make it

difficult to ensure security and we asked the prime minister to fill the gaps in this regard," he said without elaborating.

Police also clashed with gunmen in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, 50 miles south of Baghdad, during a raid in which they detained a Sadrist leader, local authorities said without identifying the suspect. Late Saturday, a mortar crashed near the Shiite shrine to Imam Al-Abbas in the city center, killing one person and wounding two, according to police and an Associated Press employee who was at the scene.

To the north of Diwaniyah, police broke into the house of a leading al-Qaida member in a village near Hillah. They captured Raed al-Alwani, who was wanted in the slayings of more than 100 Iraqis, according to a police officer in the region who spoke on condition of anonymity because he not authorized to release the information.

In all, at least 26 people were reported killed or found dead in attacks nationwide.

The U.S. military also announced that a U.S. soldier was killed and eight others wounded in a roadside bombing in eastern Baghdad on Thursday.

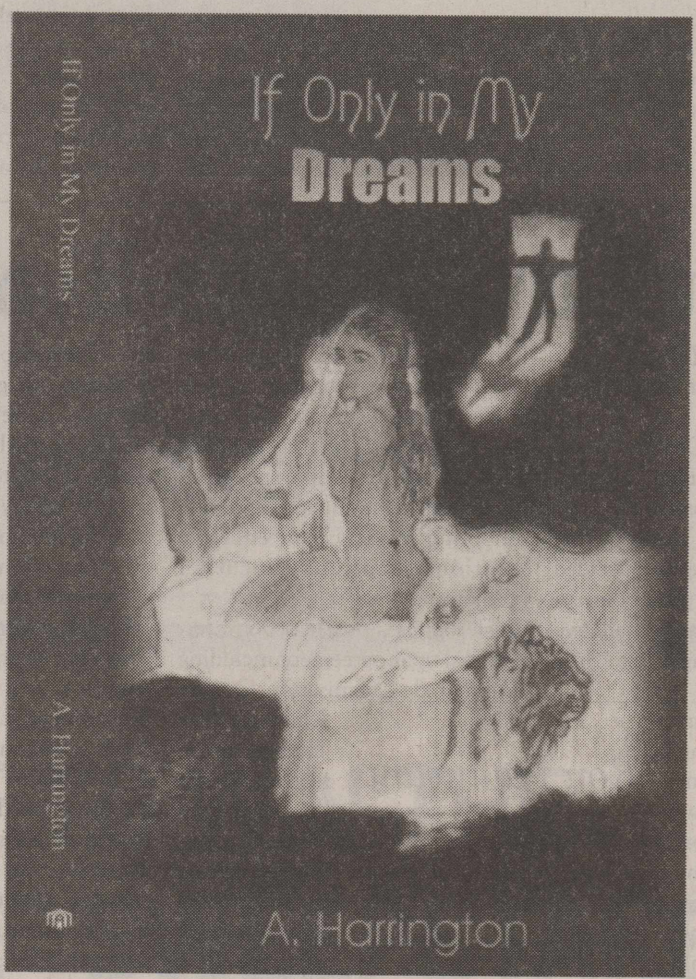
Near Baghdad, a roadside bomb hit a minibus full of Shiite civilians traveling to visit relatives south of the capital. Three passengers died and nine were wounded, police said.

The U.S. military said it killed one al-Qaida leader and detained three other members of the group Saturday morning during raids in the dangerous Dora neighborhood of south Baghdad. It also announced capturing what it termed four high-ranking militia leaders during Oct. 12-14 operations in near Iskandariyah, 30 miles from the capital. Use of the word militia indicated the men were rogue members of the Mahdi Army.

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Procrastination goes against God's plan

The other week, I skipped political science to finish writing an English paper. So, I missed the assigning of a political science paper. When I eventually got the assignment, I assumed it was due the next day, so I spent all afternoon and evening on it and didn't do any of my other homework that night. Then I found out it wasn't due until the next week.

Procrastination is a common affliction among college students. There are so many good excuses: this class is a waste of time, it will never apply to real life anyway, etc.

I worry bad habits could develop from this.

Also, procrastination can make the whole process more miserable. Maybe a boring lab report should take one hour to finish. Procrastination stretches it into five hours, using every excuse to avoid it. Some of the

Ginger Kapalka



excuses aren't even fun, like checking Facebook for the 23rd time today or flipping through commercials on TV. Now the whole afternoon is gone. If the assignment had been completed in an hour, the time could be better spent.

Being lazy becomes a part of one's character. In fact, our culture has developed a mentality of laziness. We think if it doesn't make me happy or if it doesn't make a lot of money and rewards, it isn't worth doing. We don't like working toward a distant goal like graduation. Instead, we prefer immediate gratification.

I've tried to cure procrastination with making long to-do lists, drawing up schedules of what to do during specific hours of the day and making promises and rewards to tempt me through boring work.

But these are rarely successful. The most integral factor is valuing the work I'm doing. Maybe one school assignment doesn't seem like it will teach me much, but I can remember that I'm developing a good work ethic. I want to remember doing well in this class is a part of achieving my long-term goal.

Looking for basic ways to be thankful can help to change your attitude. The other day, another senior friend told me how much she'd appreciated her time at Texas Tech. She felt like she'd learned and grown so much, not only in her technical engineering classes, but in core classes and extracurricular

activities. I felt embarrassed about my lack of gratitude.

Instead of viewing teachers as spiteful assigners of homework, I remember how they've given up their time to help us grow. By not following through on a commitment we made to our education, procrastination becomes a form of hypocrisy. Only taking action proves to ourselves — and the world — that we care about what we claim to be important.

Time is a gift from God. There are good times for work and other times for rest. Procrastination cuts into both, replacing good and useful parts of life with aimless sluggishness.

How we spend our time shows what we value. TV and video games could be a good way to relax or spend time with friends, but only in moderation. They should not be a higher priority than schoolwork, real

conversations or sleep.

While I love to encourage people to pray about all things, this doesn't mean that no personal effort is required. James 2:22 says that faith and actions work together, and actions complete faith. God probably won't write your English paper for you, but Biblical advice can help us look from God's perspective.

An early Christian writer advised, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men." (Colossians 3:23) This statement focuses on the motivation for work — to think of all sorts of work as a way of serving God with a job well done.

It seems many Christians — especially in this area of the world — think God is just for Sundays. They may go to church but never let God into the rest of the week. I've learned when I give ordinary parts of life to God, he

works his power into them to make them have greater meaning and purpose. Yet, when we give things priority over God, they become distractions or idols. We are given strength to overcome this when we pray, "Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me." (Psalm 51:10)

The work we do is important for two primary reasons. "This service that you perform is not only supplying the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God." (2 Corinthians 9:12) If we remember that everything we do should serve God and serve others, we will place more value on our work and our time.

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Different ways guys, girls handle insecurities when growing up

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(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — A lot of guys are more insecure than they seem at first glance.

He Said:
Take Bear Grylls of "Man vs. Wild," for example.

I'm sure that when he's not describing how "literally awful" everything is (and then eating it anyway), he's fretting over his hair in the shiny end of the camera lens.

Hulk Hogan wears a bandana to cover up the fact that he's bald and somewhat leathery.

The fact is that men are insecure, and it's a fact that we try very hard to cover. Except Matthew McConaughey, apparently. I mean, come on, guy, do you really have to take your shirt off all the time?

But McConaugheys aside, insecurity

is something that's deeply embedded in the male history.

Our great-grandfathers worried about their mutton chops (fluffy enough?); our grandfathers worried about their suspenders (stretchy enough?); and our fathers probably worried about their mop tops or something stupid like that (shaggy enough?).

Fortunately, with a long history of insecurity like this, men have come up

with clever ways to deal with it, helping to ensure our survival and success in the face of female scrutiny.

Body image is a major factor in causing both guys and girls to question their overall value and to worry about the judgments of other people.

You can blame magazines or movies or television or whatever, but the fact remains that most people are unhappy with how they look in one capacity or another. It's a sad point that we tend to pre-judge people based on appearance, and

although it's cliché to say, pre-judging does cause us to push a lot of cool people out of our lives.

I understand that there's nothing quite like feeling good about yourself physically, and being in good shape can be important for overall health and self-esteem; just try not to judge others by the shape of their bodies right off the bat. If you are insecure about your body, working out really can be a good way to build self-esteem and confidence — over time though.

Playing NCAA Football on Xbox is closer, but still not an acceptable substitute. Fortunately, the campus offers two fine gyms right within walking distance of class that should help you get in your workout fix if you want it.

Plus, both gyms have giant mirrors on the wall, so you can watch yourself work out. It's sort of like those hotels that have the mirrors on the ceiling so you can watch yourself sleep, or at least I think that's why they're there.

If you're lazy like me though, just buy a set of weights that you can play with when you get home. For about \$40, you can have the convenience of working out at home, and it will save you a lot of time otherwise spent going to and from the gym.

While exercise may be important, it's also important not to let it become your personality. Try balancing your gym time

with something else you enjoy that's not exercise: playing music, reading, punching stuff, whatever you want. It's your time, big guy. This will make you a lot more interesting to talk to in the long run, because trust me, no one cares about how much creatine you ate today.

I hate to put a lot of emphasis on working out though, because physical appearance is not as important as most people tend to think it is. Overall, it's important to balance things in your life.

Confidence in yourself will bleed through into other things you do, and an

attractive personality can trump physical judgments any day.

Unless you're Hulk Hogan, in which case you can just beat things into submission.

She Said:

In middle school, some of our biggest insecurities may have included things like being picked last for P.E. softball, the precise shape and curve of our wispy bangs, and a frizzy ponytail. If you think back to the fond days of middle school, you might remember boys responding to being picked last for a sport by reacting

with bravado laced with trash talk. (And don't dare try to talk to a boy throwing this type of tantrum — he'll punch you right in the baby-maker.) Girls, however, assembled all their friends in a Captain Planet-esque style (though in lieu of power rings, we probably had matching braided friendship bracelets) to openly whine about how the three hours that they gave themselves to get ready for school that morning still resulted in lifeless bangs. And here we are in college, still dealing with our insecurities in a similar fashion.

Body image is a major factor in causing both guys and girls to question their overall value...

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The cult that follows Ron Paul

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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — "Who is Ron Paul?" That's a question I hear almost daily.

Fortunately, the same people who chalked that question decided to chalk the answer just about everywhere. You can barely walk five steps without running into a "Stop the War: Ron Paul."

The sidewalk seems to constantly be asking me if I love freedom while implying that if I don't support Ron Paul, I am more comfortable with tyranny.

I feel that the time has come to be frank about this candidate and the movement he seems to be generating. It would be nice if we all stopped pretending to love Ron Paul or if those who do love him took the time to learn a little bit more about him.

Who is Ron Paul? Yes, he is against the war. Yes, he opposes the Patriot Act, he has shown a continued commitment to balanced budgets, he supports Social Security reform and he has a voting record to prove his support of the Constitution.

This is what you usually hear about Ron Paul, and for good reason; if some of his other ideas were better known, many probably wouldn't give him a second thought.

Ron Paul wants to abolish the

IRS and the Federal Reserve; he believes welfare programs are one of the greatest threats to liberty, that guns prevent tyranny and that abolishing the Department of Education while supporting home schooling would be an effective solution to current education problems.

He opposes nearly every international trade agreement including World Trade Organization, Central America Free Trade Agreement and North American Free Trade Agreement, ignoring the kind of huge economic turmoil that would likely be caused by bottlenecks world trade.

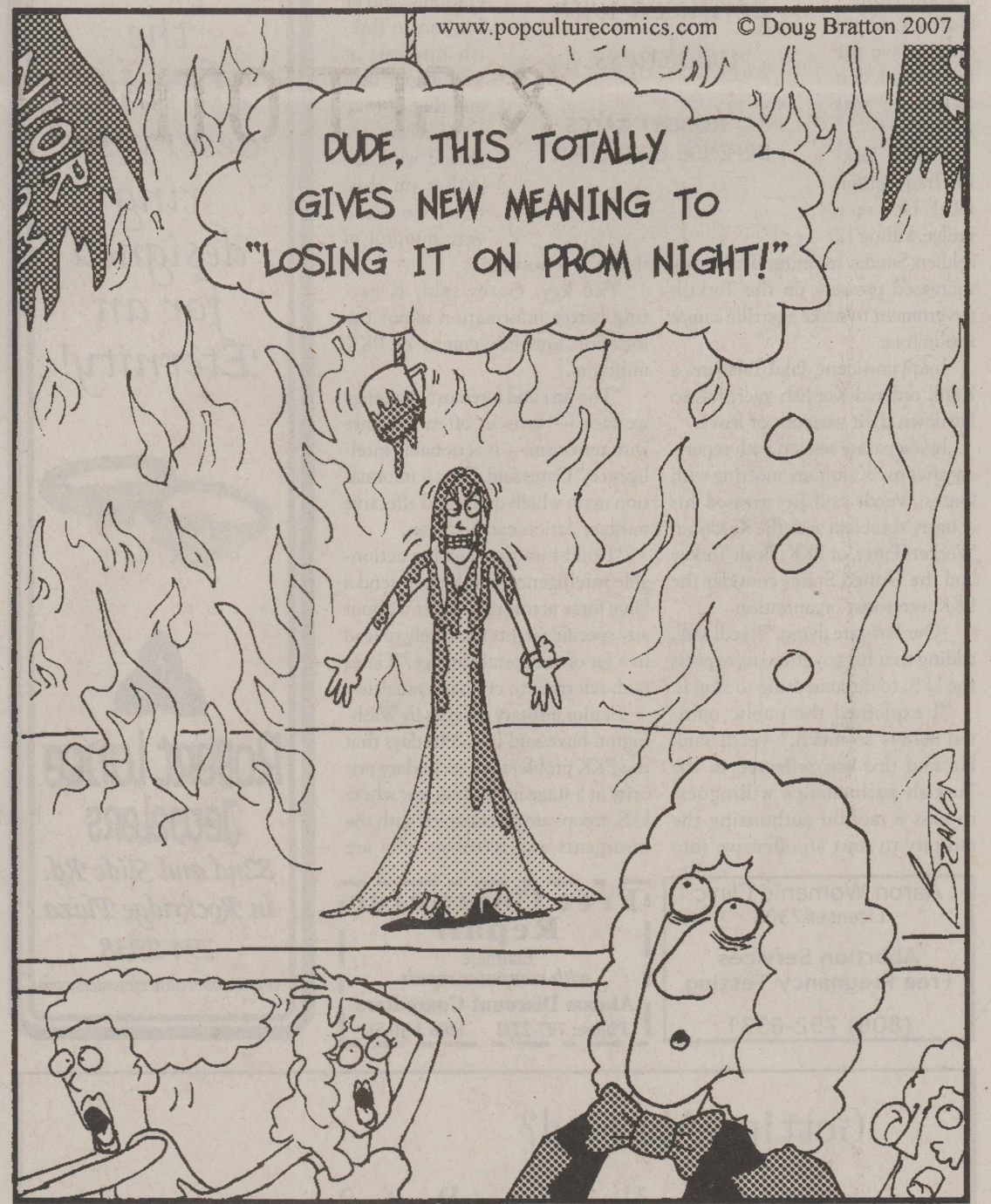
He also supports withdrawal from the United Nations, an action that would probably bring about the dis-

solution of an organization that has fed millions of children, maintained a lifeline to international refugees, provided a focal point for global HIV and AIDS relief efforts and helped families plan, mothers survive and children grow up healthy in the most impoverished places on earth.

The Ron Paul movement tries to frame itself as revolutionary; the official campaign slogan is "Hope for America," but it is clearly regres-

sive. The campaign is merely a list of things our government should not have done; I am still waiting for the list of what the government should do instead. His campaign tries to justify its lack of vision with its ideology — for Paulites, every problem facing America comes from a lack of respect for the rule of law and the Constitution. This view seems to suggest a static America, one distinctly separate from human civilization and the world community.

It would be nice if people reading this walked away with a better idea of what Ron Paul stands for. It would be even nicer if his supporters were a little more honest with their chalking, but I guess "Down with UNICEF: Ron Paul" doesn't sound as good as "Ron Paul for freedom."



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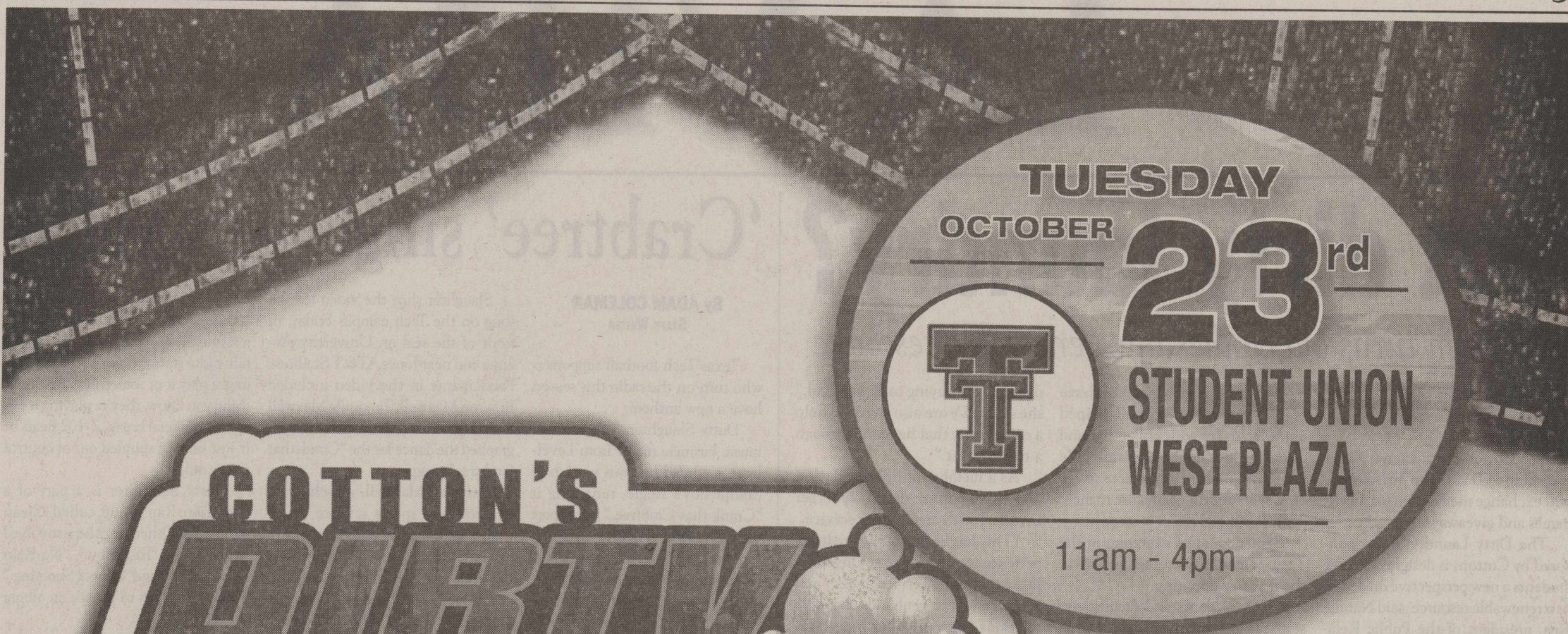
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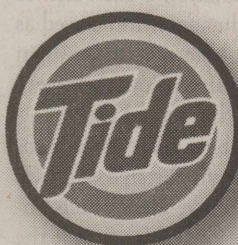
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Got dirty laundry?

Program turns old clothes into renewable resource

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

The Cotton Dirty Laundry Tour is coming to Texas Tech Tuesday and will exchange used denim for music, games and giveaways.

The Dirty Laundry Tour, sponsored by Cotton, is designed to give students a new perspective on denim as a renewable resource, said Natalie Rea, president of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Hosted by the PRSSA, Cotton will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday outside the Student Union Building, where members of PRSSA will help man the tents and different activities.

Rea, a senior public relations major from Austin, describes the tour as a game show-type event with tents where students can win prizes, including an iPod.

"If anyone donates denim at this event they will receive a free T-shirt," she said.

To prepare for the event, PRSSA hosted a denim drive throughout campus and Lubbock for the past four weeks, with a goal of 500 pieces of denim.

"The 'denim drive' aspect is a call to action to donate old denim," Rea said. "Any denim donated is recycled into Ultra Touch natural fiber insulation. This insulation is then sent to Habitat for Humanity to be used as insulation in homes being built in the Gulf Coast Region that were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina."

The members have been promoting the event through word-of-mouth, Facebook, fliers, TechAnnounce, donations tables outside the SUB, and through having donation boxes in the Merker Alumni Center, COWamongus!, the Mass Communications Advising Center and schools and churches around Lubbock.

"All the PRSSA members have really gotten excited and helped out a lot so far with collecting and donating denim," Rea said. "We have gotten about 250 pieces so far. However, we still need more to meet Tech's goal of 500."

Rea encourages everyone in the Tech community to take a part in the drive by donating.

"Tech students and faculty and staff can get involved by donating any old denim they have," she said. "Any kind of denim is accepted, it can be in terrible shape, any color and any kind of denim item."

"Iowa State donated over 1,200 pieces of denim last year; I think Tech can beat that."

— NATALIE REA
PRSSA
PRESIDENT

On the day of the Dirty Laundry Tour, anyone can stop by the tent outside the SUB and drop-off denim.

"Students should definitely stop by and donate any old denim they have," Rea said. "We all have the old pairs of jeans sitting in the back of our closets, why not let them be used for a great cause?"

Stephanie Lydon, a senior public relations major from McKinney, said he wants students to know this is not an ordinary drive.

"We really want Tech students to understand it's not just a collection

of denim and trying to meet a goal," she said. "We are also trying to help a community that has gone through a tragic event."

As a member of PRSSA, Lydon said it is important that students get involved with community service.

"This has been a really great experience for PRSSA to get involved in a community service project and at the same time get hands on public relations experience for individual members," she said. "PRSSA's goal is give its members real-life experience outside the classroom."

Lydon said, in addition to the community service, the point of Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour is to promote the idea that cotton, specifically denim, is a renewable resource.

Rea said PRSSA's Tech chapter was approached last semester about running the Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour denim drive this fall.

"Cotton actually came to Tech two years ago and found the event to be a success, and that Tech was a great school, so they chose us to be involved again this year," she said. "Other schools that are hosting events are Ohio State, Iowa State, Auburn University and Cal State."

Kara Larvin, a senior public relations major from Katy, said he believes the tour is a great opportunity for Tech.

"The cotton campaign brings a lot of positive recognition to Texas Tech, because Tech is one of 11 schools selected to participate in Access Cotton," said Larvin, vice president of PRSSA.

She said it is part of a college tour because of the value it bears.

"It is important to have college students learn about reusable resources, such as denim," Larvin said. "PRSSA and its members have put in a lot of work for Tech to meet its goal."

Rea said she has full faith in Tech students and community.

"This is a really great opportunity for Texas Tech, and I really hope we can meet the goal of 500 pieces," she said. "This amount can rebuild one home, but I would love to go over our goal. Iowa State donated over 1,200 pieces of denim last year; I think Tech can beat that."
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'Crabtree' single gets video

By ADAM COLEMAN
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Texas Tech football supporters who turn on the radio this season have a new anthem.

Dusty Slaughter, a sophomore music business major from Levelland, recorded his own version of Soulja Boy's single, renaming it "Crank that Crabtree," in support of Tech wide receiver Michael Crabtree. The song, which started off as fans supporting the Red Raiders, has gained popularity throughout Lubbock after receiving airtime on local radio stations.

Slaughter said the idea for the song came from putting two popular acts together.

"I'm a big fan of Michael Crabtree (and) Tech in general," he said. "I knew that Soulja Boy song was huge right now, (and) Michael Crabtree is huge right now, so we decided to do something and put it together, and it just blew up. I don't know, it's pretty crazy."

Slaughter shot the video for the song on the Tech campus Friday, in front of the seal on University Avenue and near Jones AT&T Stadium. Participants in the video included Braxton Maxwell, Tahquille Maxwell and Coleman Maxwell, who choreographed the dance for the "Crank that Crabtree" song.

Coleman Maxwell, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Lamesa, said he hopes this can be something Tech is known for in the years to come.

"When I first heard it, I was just ecstatic about it, just because it's just another way to put Texas Tech on the map," he said. "A&M, (has) a lot of tradition, UT (has) a lot of tradition, and we want to continue to expand the Texas Tech tradition by just making a real crunk song that everybody (will) know, even people outside of Lubbock."

Jody Slaughter, a senior from Levelland, said the popularity of the song was a surprise to him.

"I haven't heard one person say anything bad about it," he said. "(Dusty Slaughter) sent it to me, and I just e-mailed to a couple of AM sports talk radio stations, just thinking they might play it or something. The next thing you know, they're playing it every commercial break. Z-102 hears it. It just kind of spiraled out of control pretty quick."

Dusty Slaughter is a part of a Christian Rap group called Clean Addiction. Other songs he is involved with include "Fast Slow", "No Rain No Rainbow" and "School Shooting." The group plans to release an album in spring 2008.

Dusty Slaughter said he has not had the chance to get Crabtree's opinion on the song, but a critique from another Tech football player may warrant another song to be released soon.

"I've talked to Graham Harrell about it," he said. "Graham said he liked it. He's waiting for his to come out. (It's) called 'Take 'em to the Graham-ys.'"



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TAHQUILLE MAXWELL, A kinesiology major from Lamesa, Braxton Maxwell, a freshman from Lamesa, and Coleman Maxwell, a sophomore exercise sports sciences major from Lamesa, dance while recording a music video for "Crank that Crabtree," Friday afternoon in front of the seal.

Clooney to become manager of new Swiss company

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — George Clooney will become an executive board member of a new Swiss energy company that will

develop environmentally friendly techniques for car motors and other devices, the billionaire who is setting up the firm said Saturday.

The new company will have different branches doing research and development in the clean production of hydrogen, solar energy and fuel cells, said Nicolas Hayek, chairman of the Swatch Group.

"First I hesitated between Al Gore

and Clooney," Hayek said in an interview with daily Berner Zeitung.

But he didn't ask the former vice president because it was still unclear whether Gore would run for president and therefore might have accepted the post as a mere public relations exercise, Hayek said.

Clooney will sit on the board alongside Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier and others, Hayek said.

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Tech soccer qualifies for Big 12 Tournament

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

For the first time since 1999, the Texas Tech women's soccer team will play in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

With a tie Friday at Oklahoma and a win Sunday against No. 18 Oklahoma State, Tech improved to fourth place in the Big 12 standings.

Two overtime periods could not decide a winner against Oklahoma, as Tech tied the Sooners 0-0 Friday in Norman, Okla.

Stone said Tech gaining one point from the tie hurt Oklahoma (6-6-3, 2-4-1 in Big 12) more than it did the Red Raiders.

"The tie kept us going, and it put (Oklahoma) behind us in the standings," he said. "That was key."

On Senior Day against Oklahoma State Sunday, sophomore defender Brittney Harrison headed in the game-winning goal in the 73rd minute, giving the Red Raiders a 1-0 victory over the No. 18 Oklahoma State Cowgirls, making Kim Cypert's and Priscilla Esquivel's last home game one to remember.

"It's the tip of the cake," Cypert

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said. "It's the most amazing feeling to have all that hard work for four years, and then (to have) someone to score a goal for us and win this game. We've never beat (Oklahoma State) so it's pretty incredible."

Harrison said coaches and teammates told her to move up on set pieces after she did not attempt to score any in the first half.

"I really like playing the set pieces," Harrison said. "The fact that I get to go up there on set pieces really helps. I don't know what I was thinking not going up there in the first half. (Coach Gordon) and (Stone) told me at half time to go up on set pieces and try to get my head on it. Luckily, I did."

Tech (6-6-2, 4-3-1) potentially could see the Cowgirls in the Big 12 Tournament as a four seed against Oklahoma State, who could be a five seed.

Stone said the fact that it was Senior Day made the win a little sweeter.

"They committed to this program five years ago," he said. "We talked about it before the game, for Priscilla

and Kim, let's give it to them. Let's send them out on a high note; this is their last time at (R.P.) Fuller."

Esquivel, who did not play against Oklahoma because of a thigh injury, almost did not play against the Cowgirls.

"Right before warm-up, I just went in, and her spot on the board was blank," Stone said. "The trainer gave me the thumbs up, and I put (Priscilla's) name up there. You could feel it in the locker room."

The Cowgirls (10-4-2, 3-3-1) could not capitalize on scoring opportunities as they out shot Tech 18-11, but Tina Rincon recorded seven saves in the game. In the 10th minute, the Cowgirls nearly scored, but Rincon made a diving save to keep the score at nil.

Tech entered halftime tied 0-0 with the Cowgirls; it was the sixth time this season Tech went into halftime tied at nil.

Rincon recorded her second consecutive shutout Sunday, for her fifth this season and eighth of her career.

Tech will play Baylor at 7 p.m. Friday in Waco, and then Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

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Red Raiders swept by Aggies

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The Texas Tech women's volleyball team ran into its third straight three-game loss Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies defeated the Red Raiders 30-21, 30-25 and 30-14.

Tech (7-13, 1-10 in Big 12) finished the match with a .123 hitting percentage, while the Aggies finished with a .336 hitting percentage.

The Red Raiders were down for most of game one, as the Aggies (16-6, 5-6) jumped out to an 11-point lead. Kills by outside hitters Alicia Ostmeier and Michelle Flores, and middle blocker Brandi Hood helped bring the Red Raiders back in the game, but they still were down 26-21.

Tech could not muster any more points for the rest of the game.

"Game one and two, we started out pretty hot, as far as executing our own offense and taking away what we wanted to," Tech assis-

tant coach Mike Moffitt said. "As far as our game plan went, it kind of went according to plan on that. The other part was starting down too far in all three games. We started down 9-2 in game one, game three ended up being 7-2, (we) had it tied at 2-2 and ended up being 7-2."

In game two, the Red Raiders had a similar type of game as they fell behind early but fought back late in the game. Four consecutive attack errors by Tech helped put the Aggies up 6-2 early in the game. The Aggies led by as many as seven points, controlling the lead for most of the game.

Two service aces from Tech middle blocker Amy Gandy and a kill from outside hitter Caroline Courtney helped the Red Raiders reel off six straight points to bring the game within three at 25-22.

A&M grabbed the remaining five points to go up 2-0 against Tech. The Red Raiders led the Aggies once on a 2-1 score early in game two.

Hood said even though a comeback is always possible, it is a necessity the team does not find itself behind a good team.

"It's just a matter of intensity and playing our game and finding something more to play for," she said. "We can't get down 10, 15 points when they're hitting."

In the third game, A&M controlled the match jumping out to a 22-9 lead. Two kills by A&M outside hitter Sarah Ammerman and a service ace by A&M outside hitter Mary Batis finished the game and the match for the Aggies.

Flores led the team in kills with 10 while Hood tallied nine. A&M had three players in double figures in kills. Ammerman had 16, middle blocker Kelly Stanton had 10 and right side hitter Kelsey Bryant had 11.

"We started off with good energy I thought," A&M coach Laurie Corbelli said. "It kind of slid a little bit. I don't think they mean to, it just happened. They were having a hard time drumming it back up again. We reminded them in the break that we didn't want to get out-hustled, some of the things we keep in line with the program all the time."

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TEXAS TECH LIBERO Jenn Harrell digs a ball during the volleyball match against Texas A&M Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Bironas' record 8 FGs lead Titans to 38-36 win over Texans

HOUSTON (AP)—Rob Bironas kicked an NFL-record eight field goals and the Tennessee Titans needed every one of them to hold off the Houston Texans on Sunday.

Bironas' 29-yard field goal as time expired led the Titans to a 38-36 win.

The kick foiled a spirited comeback by the Texans (3-4) who scored 29 points in the fourth quarter, capped by a 53-yard touchdown pass from Sage Rosenfels to Andre' Davis to take a 36-35 lead with 57 seconds to play.

The Titans (4-2) faced a third-and-10 at their 37 when Kerry Collins found Roydell Williams on a 46-yard

pass that set up the winning kick.

The Titans were playing without Vince Young, who was active but missed playing in his hometown with a strained quadriceps. Collins got his first win as a starter in Tennessee after losing the first three games of last season.

Bironas' seventh field goal was also from 29 yards and he connected from 52, 43, 25, 21, 30 and 28 yards to break the previous record of seven field goals held by four players.

Houston's offense stalled throughout the first three quarters before the furious rally began with a 7-yard touchdown catch by David Anderson early in the fourth quarter. Before

that 70-yard drive, the Texans had managed just 34 yards of offense. A two-point conversion by Davis made it 32-15.

Starter Matt Schaub missed big chunks of the first half and the entire second half with ankle and hip injuries. Sage Rosenfels accounted for four of Houston's six turnovers by throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble in Schaub's place.

The Texans cut the lead to 32-22 on a 6-yard touchdown reception by Kevin Walter with about eight minutes left. The Texans forced a punt, but Anderson fumbled it and Tennessee recovered, putting a damper on Houston's comeback hopes.



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7 AM	Curious	Today Sched-uled: Juanes; Valerie Plame	The Early Show	Awesome Adv Eye	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Programs	
8 AM	Super Why	Wilson; George Carlin; pumpkin pie.	The 700 Club	Judge Mathis	Lopez			
9 AM	Sesame Street	(HD)	Divorce	Divorce	Wilkos	Montel Williams	Martha Cook-ing	
10 AM	Big World		The Price Is Right	Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer		Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show	
12 PM	Quilt	News	Beautiful	Maury	Cosby	All My Children	Extra	
1 PM	Scrap	Jeopardy	As the World	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court	
2 PM	Teletub	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	All of Us	General Hospi-tal	Judge Mathis	
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Reba	Paid Prog.	Ellen De-Generes	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judy	Access	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News	
5 PM	Maya	News	News	Fam. Feud	Standing	News	Raymond	
6 PM	NewsHour	News	News	Celebrity Exposé	Quens	News	Family	
7 PM	Antiques	Chuck (HD)	How I Met Big Bang	Celebrity Exposé	Everybody Aliens	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	Prison Break (HD)	
8 PM	Heart (HD)	Heroes (HD)	Two & 1/2 Rules	Jim (HD)	Girlfriend	Game	K-ville (HD)	
9 PM	A Journey	Journeyman (HD)	CSI: Miami (HD)	70s King	Bernie	(17) Bachelor 11	News	
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Malcolm	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	
11 PM	News	(1:35) Late Night Show	(1:35) Late Night Show	TBA	Sex City	(1:36) ET	Friends	
12 AM	Destinos	(1:35) Late Night Show	(1:35) Late Night Show	Paid Prog.	Shop at Home	Cops	Jimmy Kimmel	
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