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STATE UT drops punishment over political signs

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing a free speech uproar, the University of Texas backed down Thursday from punishing two students who refused to remove political signs from their dormitory window.

Connor Kincaid and his cousin and roommate, Blake Kincaid, said they were barred from registering for spring classes after refusing Wednesday to take down their signs supporting Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama.

"Effective immediately, I am suspending the prohibition on signs in individual students' residence hall room windows and any sanctions related to its enforcement," UT president Bill Powers said in a written statement.

NATION Mall shooting suspect upset over purchase

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police say a customer in a Knoxville mall fatally shot a clothing store employee because he was upset about a previous clothing purchase.

Knoxville Police spokesman Darrell DeBusk says 42-year-old suspect William Johnson went to Knoxville Center Mall Wednesday afternoon determined to get satisfaction from Reno Mens Wear.

Some mall merchants say the clothing store has a no-refund policy. Police wouldn't say exactly what Johnson wanted or what the disputed merchandise was.

WORLD Shiite politician assassinated in Baghdad

BAGHDAD (AP) — A roadside bomb killed a prominent member of Muqtada al-Sadr's political movement Thursday, raising fears of new internal Shiite bloodshed ahead of regional elections expected in January.

The victims' allies blamed U.S. and Iraqi forces for the blast. Suspicion also fell on Shiite splinter groups — some with suspected links to Iran, which has sheltered al-Sadr for nearly 18 months.

Al-Auqaileli died at a hospital, Sadr's spokesman Ahmed al-Masoudi said. One commuter on a motorcycle was also killed in the blast, police said.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Stocks tumble after late sell-off

By TIM PARADIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged in the final hour of trading Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 679 points — more than 7 percent — to its lowest level in five years after a major credit ratings agency said it might cut its rating on General Motors Corp.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index also fell more than 7 percent.

The declines came on the one-

year anniversary of the closing highs of the Dow and the S&P. The Dow has lost 5,585 points, or 39.4 percent, since closing at 14,198 on Oct. 9, 2007. The S&P 500, meanwhile, is off 655 points, or 41.9 percent, since recording its high of 1,565.15.

U.S. stock market paper losses totaled \$872 billion Thursday and the value of shares overall has tumbled a stunning \$8.33 trillion since last year's high. That's based on preliminary figures measured by the Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index,

which tracks 5,000 U.S.-based companies' stocks and represents almost all stocks traded in America.

Thursday's sell-off came as Standard & Poor's Ratings Services put GM and its finance affiliate GMAC LLC under review to see if its rating should be cut. GM has been struggling with weak car sales in North America.

The action means there is a 50 percent chance that S&P will lower GM's and GMAC's ratings in the next three months.

S&P also put Ford Motor Co. on credit watch negative. The ratings agency said that GM and Ford have adequate liquidity now, but that could change in 2009.

GM led the Dow lower, falling \$2.15, or 31 percent, to \$4.76, while Ford fell 58 cents, or 22 percent, to \$2.08.

"The story is getting to be like that movie 'Groundhog Day,'" said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. He pointed to the still-frozen credit markets, and Libor,

the bank-to-bank lending rate that remains stubbornly high despite interest rate cuts this week by the Federal Reserve and other major central banks.

"Until that starts coming down, you'll be hard-pressed to find anyone getting excited about stocks," Hogan said. "Everything we're seeing is historic. The problem is historic, the solutions are historic, and unfortunately, the sell-off is historic. It's not the kind of history you want to be making."

Nothing to lose

Nebraska comes to Lubbock in search of redemption

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are searching for answers at the wrong time.

Coming off two losses to Virginia Tech and Missouri, first-year coach Bo Pelini is not surprised that his team is experiencing some growing pains five weeks into the season.

And those pains could worsen when Nebraska plays the second best offense in the nation in No. 7 Texas Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Pelini took the blame for a 52-17 loss to Missouri last week, the worst home loss in 53 years, in which the Tigers repeatedly marched down field en route to more than 200 yards rushing and passing. He said he did not have his team prepared and he may have tried too hard to make something happen.

"I think we're still trying to find out some about our personnel and what is best for this group as far as giving our guys the best opportunity to have success," he said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Some of that is personnel oriented, some of that is philosophical. You can't always try to pound a square peg into a round hole. You've got to evaluate, look at your personnel and what they do best and put them in positions to have success. You have to adjust as you go along. That's offensively, defensively and special teams."

Nebraska's last two games against Tech (5-0, 1-0 Big 12 Conference play) have been historic losses. In 2004, Nebraska came to Lubbock and had seven turnovers in its worst loss in school history, 70-10. A year later in 2005, the Red Raiders won 34-31 in Lincoln, Neb., during the Cornhuskers' homecoming week, which marked Nebraska's first homecoming loss since 1968.

Nebraska (3-2, 0-1 in Big 12 play) allows 376.2 yards per game, which is 82nd in the nation, and struggled to move the ball against Missouri. Unable to stop Chase Daniel and the Tigers high-powered spread offense, Nebraska's 14 penalties amounted to 101 yards.

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PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

NO. 7 TEXAS Tech hopes to avoid the upset against Nebraska 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Texas Tech hockey, city council to negotiate new contract

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

Tensions rose Thursday morning at City Hall as the proposed Texas Tech hockey contract with the city was rejected, by a 5-2 vote, for the second time.

Council member John Leonard, District 5, made a motion which was carried to continue the negotiations and appoint councilman Todd Klein to negotiate with the organization.

Until a contract is agreed on by Tech hockey and the council, the team must rent the rink from the city, which costs \$1,850 on game days and \$925 on days that do not need game preparation.

Tom Martin, mayor of Lubbock, said the largest issue he had with the proposed contract, besides money, was the fact that Tech hockey would have the coliseum "tied up," preventing other revenue-drawing events from being sched-

uled at the location.

"The previous contract that is expired and the one they tried to present today both provide for the hockey club to pay on the day — the full fare — on days of their meets," he said. "But the rest of their time, for all intents and purposes, it just says they can just use the coliseum for five months with no payment at all for recreational skating, skating lessons and so forth."

Martin said if the new contract provides for the city the ability to schedule events on days the hockey team is not using the rink, the negotiated cost will be much less than if they want to use the coliseum exclusively.

During the council meeting, Martin said

the negotiations between the council and the hockey team were a "political circus," and he was not interested in continuing until "cooler heads" could take part in negotiations.

Council members Floyd Price, District 1, and Linda DeLeon, District 2, have been on the front lines of helping the team, hosting town hall meetings in support of the team and originally voting to renew the contract.

DeLeon, who has organized town hall meetings among other services to assist the team, said she was not pleased with the remarks made by Martin, especially because the leader of the community would use those words about other council members.

"For him to say those types of comments,"

she said, "I'm hoping this community will demand that the mayor of this community do a public apology to councilman Price and councilwoman DeLeon — because I resent the hell out of it."

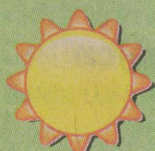
However, DeLeon said the issue is not dead, although it probably will come at an extra cost to the hockey team.

John Leonard, one of the five council members to vote against the passage of the contract, said several factors led to his motion that will suspend the ability of the Tech hockey team to play under a contract.

The city is renting out the City Bank Coliseum to the Tech hockey team for less than the cost of running it, he said, and the city at least must cover its expenses.

Although he is willing to leave some money on the table, Leonard said he does not want to "eat expenses."

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Tech Business, Law schools recognized nationally by 'The Princeton Review'

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
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Texas Tech's Jerry S. Rawls College of Business and the School of Law have been recognized as top colleges in 2009 publication of "The Princeton Review."

The College of Business ranks as one of the best 296 Business Schools and the School of Law ranks among the best 174 Law Schools in the latest annual edition of The Princeton Review, according to a Tech news release.

"Any recognition we can get is wonderful," said Allen McInnes, the dean of the College of Business. "Historically, we have not fought for rankings, but it's good to be recognized for the good job we're doing here."

McInnes said there are approximately 800 business schools in the nation.

Walter Huffman, the dean of the School of Law, said he was proud to see the law school recognized for its achievements.

"They only include in their rankings schools they believe are doing an especially good job," he said. "It's always good to be included."

There are approximately 200 law schools nationally, Huffman said.

"The Princeton Review" does not rank colleges in an overall list. Instead, "The Princeton Review" has 11 ranking categories and ranks the Top 10 schools' in each category, according to the news release.

"The Princeton Review" ranked the Top 10 schools based mostly on online surveys conducted on 19,000 students in the 294 business schools, on 18,000 students in the 174 law schools and by data submitted by the recognized colleges.

Neither the College of Business nor the School of Law were ranked in the Top 10 in any of their respective 11 categories by "The Princeton Review," according to the publication's Web site, PrincetonReview.com.

But both schools' deans said their schools have been recognized na-

tionally by other ranking services.

In the College of Business, McInnes said, the physicians M.B.A. and energy programs have been ranked as high as in the Top 5 programs in their respective fields by several ranking services.

"We're going to continue to do a good job preparing our students for the business world," McInnes said.

Huffman said many programs in the School of Law have been recognized as well.

The law school is the No. 9 Best Value Law School according to the twin publications National Jurist and PreLaw Magazines, he said.

"Their rankings are based on the cost of tuition, a high bar passage rate and high employment upon graduation," Huffman said. "We were the only law school in Texas to be in the Top 25. U.S. News & World Report has historically ranked our legal practice, advocacy and law and science programs as especially good. We are proud of our law school."

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Beyond the Blotter

Fire safety necessary during RaiderGate



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TECH POLICE AND Fire Marshal officials say students should use caution when using propane, charcoal or wood burning grills while tailgating before Tech football games.

By **JON VANDERLAAN**
STAFF WRITER

Although reports of injuries or criminal mischief are not common at RaiderGate or other tailgating areas on campus, the Texas Tech police department maintains that students and visitors should remain safe.

A propane tank exploded during a tailgate before the football game against the University of Massachusetts, and a person near the tank sustained minor injuries, according to the police report.

Mike Kennon, fire safety officer for the Tech Fire Marshal's office, said while propane tank incidents are not common, students should exercise caution when using propane, charcoal or wood grills.

Kennon said he discourages people from refilling propane tanks, because tanks can be over-filled.

While propane tanks may explode and cause damage, Kennon said wood and charcoal grills are more dangerous because the fires are more difficult to put out.

"If they have large propane

tanks, they need to definitely take extra precaution because it's not just them in danger," he said, "it's everyone else around."

Kennon said while it would be good to check to make sure tailgaters are properly operating potentially dangerous equipment, the Fire Marshal's office does not have the manpower to monitor RaiderGate.

The best fire safety device a tailgater can have, he said, is a fire extinguisher large enough to contain any fire produced by their grill.

Frying food at RaiderGate is dangerous, Kennon said, because he believes those frying food usually do not have large enough fire extinguishers to extinguish any fire caused by frying.

Those using charcoal grills, he said, should remember to dispose of their coals properly — not in campus dumpsters. To properly dispose of hot coals, people should extinguish them by placing the coals in a metal container and completely covering the coals in water. They should then dispose of them at their private residence.

Kennon said people should remember not to build a larger fire than they need for cooking their food.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Tech police department, said items banned from RaiderGate are weapons and other objects considered a potential threat to others.

Other rules at RaiderGate, he said, include a ban on glass bottles; grills must be attended at all times; coals must be properly dispensed; guests must not engage in improper use of ATVs and driving lanes must be left open at all times.

Although no Tech police officers are present in the RaiderGate area, Hoffman said, deputy sheriffs and some district attorney officers watch over the proceedings, and Tech police respond to any emergency calls.

Hoffman said he does not see many reports of students or non-students at tailgates behaving recklessly besides those who are intoxicated, but overall the department does not hear much from RaiderGate.

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North Korea warns South against provoking warfare

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea warned South Korea against provoking war on Thursday as it reportedly deployed an arsenal of missiles near their sea border and told U.N. inspectors it plans to restart its nuclear facility.

The North's naval command accused the South of encroaching on its territory around the disputed sea border off Korea's west coast and threatened to take unspecified "decisive action" unless Seoul stops sending naval vessels into its waters.

The warning, delivered in a statement on the communist regime's official Korean Central News Agency, came hours after a South Korean newspaper reported that a U.S. spy satellite detected signs the North had positioned about 10 missiles on an island near the disputed sea border after test-firing two short-range missiles Tuesday. The Chosun Ilbo

report cited an unidentified South Korean government official.

Later Thursday, North Korea told the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna that it was banning inspectors from its main nuclear complex in Yongbyon and stopping its program to dismantle the site, the agency said.

It was the clearest indication that the North plans to pull out of an international deal to end its nuclear program.

Last month, Pyongyang barred U.N. weapons personnel from a plutonium reprocessing facility at Yongbyon, as it took steps to restart its weapons-producing atomic program despite an international disarmament-for-aid pact.

The actions came at a time of increasing concern about security on the Korean peninsula.

The two Koreas remain technically at war since the Korean War,

which began June 25, 1950 and ended in 1953 with an armistice, not a peace treaty. North Korea does not recognize a sea boundary unilaterally drawn by the U.N.

In its warning Thursday, North Korea said the maritime dispute was "so dangerous that a third West Sea skirmish and a second June 25 war may break out at any moment."

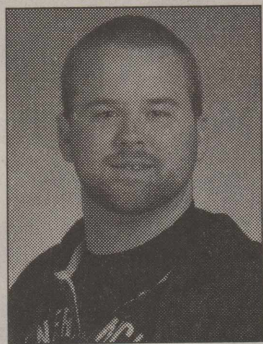
South Korea's Defense Ministry said the country has never violated the sea border.

North Korea reportedly fired two short-range missiles off the west coast Tuesday. South Korean intelligence officials believe the North is planning to fire more than five more missiles, the Chosun Ilbo report said.

South Korea's Defense Ministry, the National Intelligence Service and the U.S. military command in Seoul said they could not confirm the reports.



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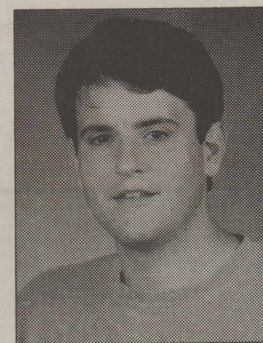


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Money reported stolen from Upward Bound program

Oct. 3
An officer documented damaged property at 10:15 a.m. in the C-12 parking lot caused by a hit-and-run accident.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 12:10 p.m. in the R-3 parking lot in which a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object.

An officer investigated theft at 12:30 p.m. in the Administration building in which cash was reported stolen from the Upward Bound program.

A non-student was arrested at 11:28 p.m. in the Z-6A parking lot for driving while intoxicated. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Oct. 4
An officer documented damaged property at 9:16 a.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center in which a building support post was damaged

by unknown means.

An officer investigated an accident at 1:15 p.m. at the intersection of Flint Avenue and 19th Street. No injuries were reported but one vehicle was towed due to damage.

A non-student was arrested at 4:56 p.m. in the 3700 block of 10th Street for an outstanding warrant with the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

An officer investigated graffiti on a door at 6:05 p.m. in Clement Residence Hall in which obscene words and pictures were drawn on a room door with a permanent marker.

An officer investigated an accident at 10:20 p.m. at the intersection of Texas Tech Parkway and Indiana Avenue. No injuries were reported.

Oct. 5
A non-student was arrested at 3:41 a.m. on the south side of the Biology building for public intoxication. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A criminal trespass warning was issued to a non-student at 8:17 a.m. at Weymouth Residence Hall. University Student Housing personnel requested the warning.

Two officers investigated burglary of a vehicle at 11:45 a.m. in the Z-5B parking lot. The passenger-side window was broken and personal items were reported stolen.

An officer investigated a traffic accident at 3:19 p.m. in the 2500 block of Eighth Street. No injuries were reported.

Oct. 6
An officer documented damaged property at 12:10 p.m. in the C-12 parking lot in which a vehicle door

was reported to have a dent.

Two officers investigated an accident at 1:20 p.m. in the Z-4M parking lot that involved a Tech vehicle. No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated burglary of a vehicle at 1:50 p.m. in the R-7 parking lot in which a parking tag was reported stolen from a vehicle.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 4:55 p.m. in the Z-4R parking lot in which a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object.

Oct. 7
An officer investigated theft at 11:03 a.m. at the Knapp Residence Hall south bicycle rack in which a green MYKA bicycle was reported stolen.

An officer investigated theft at 2:30 p.m. in the Music building in which a backpack was reported stolen.

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4:30 p.m. in the Music building in which a backpack was reported stolen.

A student was detained at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Wellness Center because the student was reported as being suicidal. The student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room for treatment.

Two students were issued Lubbock County citations at 10:16 p.m. in Gates Residence Hall. One student was issued a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor and the other was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both students were released pending the filing of charges.

Oct. 8
Two officers investigated an accident at 8:54 a.m. at the intersection of University Avenue and 15th Street. Minor injuries were

reported.

An officer investigated theft at 10:10 a.m. in the Art building in which a credit card, cash and other personal items were reported stolen from a purse.

Two officers documented damaged property at 12:10 p.m. on the first floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage in which a vehicle was damaged by unknown means.

Two officers investigated an accident at 4:42 p.m. in the 2700 block of Drive of Champions in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle.

Two officers investigated criminal mischief at 7:29 p.m. in the Z-2B parking lot in which a vehicle was scratched.

A student was arrested at 2:24 a.m. in the 3200 block of 18th Street for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and was released.

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Hockey

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"I think long-term, hockey needs to find another venue — maybe it's the Fair Park Coliseum," he said. "I don't know what it is. Maybe it's a facility that doesn't yet exist."

Leonard said he is confident councilman Klein will be able to negotiate a deal with the hockey team, but he did not want to be pressured into saying yes to a contract he did not have time to contemplate. The proposed contracts were delivered to the council members Wednesday night before the Thursday morning meeting.

Tim Castleman, director of game operations and corporate sales account manager for the team, said while the team would like to have a contract, the ruling

Thursday was a "step in the right direction."

Both sides have some room to negotiate so they can meet somewhere in the middle, he said, although he regrets that the council's decision delays a feeling of certainty for players and fans.

Ultimately, Castleman said, the vote was the "lesser of two evils," because the team still is allowed to rent the rink to play home games at the coliseum until a contract is finalized.

When the Cotton Kings played at the coliseum, he said, they were not required to pay a fee on "off days," although they practiced every day.

In addition, Castleman said, the Tech hockey team always is compliant with the city when they wish to schedule other events.

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Suspected US missile strike reported in Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected U.S. missile strike targeted two areas in a Pakistani tribal region near the Afghanistan border on Thursday, killing at least nine people, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

Also Thursday, bombings targeting police killed 10 people and wounded 14 in Pakistan's volatile northwest and the capital — reminders of the challenge facing the country as its lawmakers pursue a national anti-terror consensus.

The alleged missile strikes appeared to be part of a surge in U.S. cross border assaults from Afghanistan on alleged militant targets in Pakistan, which have strained ties between the two anti-terror allies.

One missile strike occurred at a house in Tappi village in North Waziristan tribal region. Some of those killed were believed to be foreigners, said two local Pakistani intelligence officials, citing reports from informants and agents.

A local tribesman, Shoaib Dawar, said Taliban militants sur-

rounded the house. He said drones were heard in the area before the strike.

A second alleged strike was reported at a house in the village of Dande Darpa Khel. The site was near a seminary of veteran Taliban commander Jalaluddin Haqqani, considered an archenemy of the U.S. No casualties were immediately reported.

The intelligence officials requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media. The army could not immediately be reached for comment.

Al-Qaida and Taliban militants have used Pakistan's tribal areas as bases from which to attack U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, spurring U.S. frustration with Pakistan. The tribal regions also are considered potential hiding places for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri.

Pakistani officials have protested that such strikes violate the nation's sovereignty. The U.S. rarely acknowledges such missile strikes. Some of the strikes are believed to be carried out by the

CIA, which is said to use Predator drones.

In the bombings Thursday, one attack, an apparent suicide car bombing, occurred in a police complex in Islamabad. It wrecked an anti-terror squad building and wounded at least four police.

Meanwhile, a roadside bomb struck a prisoners' vehicle in the Dir region near Afghanistan and killed two police, four inmates and four children. Ten people were wounded, said Sher Bahadur Khan, a senior government official.

Pakistan's northwest region bears the brunt of the violence in the country. But in recent weeks, the militants have repeatedly demonstrated their reach extends farther.

In September, a suicide truck bombing of an Islamabad hotel killed 54 people. Security has been beefed up since in the capital, and it was especially high Thursday for

a parliament session on finding a national anti-terror strategy.

State media reported that Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani and President Asif Ali Zardari insisted attacks like those Thursday would not deter Pakistan from battling extremists.

But many citizens believe Pakistan's support of the U.S.-led war on terror is what's spurring the violence. The fledgling civilian government has urged Pakistanis to take ownership of the war on terror.

After the parliament session adjourned Thursday, some politicians said they wanted more details on social, economic and other aspects of the extremist threat, not just military operations.

Some complained that much of the data shared had already been released in the media.

The session was set to resume Monday.

Afghans request NATO help with narcotics trade

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Afghanistan appealed Thursday for more NATO help to attack heroin dealers whose thriving trade is blamed for bankrolling the widening insurgency against the pro-Western government and international forces.

Afghan Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Rahim Wardak made the appeal at a meeting with his NATO counterparts against the backdrop of spreading violence that has sparked doubt about whether Western forces can win the war against the Taliban.

"We've asked NATO to please support us, support our effort in destroying the labs and also the interdiction of the drugs and the chemical precursors that are coming from outside the country for making heroin," Wardak told reporters after the meeting.

Wardak's appeal follows lobbying by the United States to persuade allies to hit back against the insurgency by striking against the drug lords who are estimated to provide up to US\$100 million (72.83 million) a year to the Taliban and their al-Qaida allies.

"If we have the opportunity to go after drug lords and drug laboratories and try and interrupt this flow of cash to the Taliban, that

seems to me like a legitimate security endeavor," said U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

Most allies agree, but Gates complained that some allies were balking at the plan for NATO to take on a task currently the responsibility of Afghanistan's fledgling police force.

Germany, Spain and others are concerned that a counter-narcotics campaign could spark a backlash against the 50,000 NATO troops even if, as NATO commanders insist, the campaign will not target poor farmers who depend on growing opium poppies for a living.

They also fear widening the mission could overstretch the hard-pressed troops and undermine NATO's long-term goal of handing more responsibility to Afghan forces. However Germany's defense minister hinted they could change their position in the light of Wardak's appeal.

"If this remains under Afghan leadership, it is in our own interest to support this activity," Franz Josef Jung, told reporters.

NATO's top diplomat said he was optimistic the 26 allies will agree when the meeting resumes Friday.



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Congress should not be treated like prodigal son

Earlier this week my Bible study group chose to highlight Luke 15. As I read through its famous parable of the prodigal son, I couldn't help but hear echoes of the present financial bailout that has so transfixed our nation.

Seven days ago the House voted to approve a \$700 billion plan to rescue our teetering credit and banking institutions. I couldn't quite articulate why it made me so sad and angry at the time. I felt a rage, a disgust at the actions of Congress, so hastily concocted and thrust upon this nation as our only and superlative solution.

Now I can articulate the reason for those initial feelings, and it relates directly to the aforementioned parable.

For those of you unfamiliar with the tale, it describes a son of a wealthy landowner who demands his share of the family fortune and leaves for a faraway land. There he squanders the fortune recklessly on prostitutes, partying and other frivolities.

Starving and desperate, the son returns home, confessing

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his unworthiness and repenting to his father, who takes him in and throws him an extravagant celebration, overjoyed that he has found his long lost son.

The son's older brother, who had remained with his father, patiently obedient the entire time, expresses a measure of shock and indignation at this compassion for such a deviant. His father reassures him that the remaining family inheritance is still his, and the celebration is warranted because the lost son was presumed dead, yet returned penitently.

The parable's message is a simple one: forgiveness is available for those who sincerely repent, no matter the severity of one's misdeeds.

I have since heard some friends use this parable to justify the financial bailout that Con-

gress passed. The irresponsible lenders were like the son in the story — engaging in risky, ultimately crippling endeavors. Like the benevolent father, we had to look past these misdeeds and forgive them.

Yet there is a crucial difference between the two stories.

Unlike the prodigal son, the institutions in question did not repent. At no time did someone on the level of Paulson or Bernanke step forward to be held accountable for the situation.

Their words were always, "This must be done. If we don't do it, the entire system will collapse." Like a child who's inexplicably wrecked his bike, they insisted that, regardless of the cause, we must fix it. No remorse, no shame — just pure, guiltless entitlement.

It is almost as if the prodigal son has returned, penniless and on the brink of death from his careless exploits, demanding medical treatment and more of the family fortune.

Does the father let his son die as punishment for his recklessness? Or does he save him out

of caring and hope the son will not eventually repeat his past mistakes?

Here the paths of justice and necessity seem to pull in different directions. The answer is not so simple as in the original parable. Here there has been no repentance, no good reason to justify forgiveness.

Yet our government has elected just that. They have chosen to save the unrepentant son and give him the freedom to continue his debauchery.

Think the son has learned his lesson? Less than a week after the government took over AIG, their top executives casually spent \$440,000 on a week-long resort vacation in California.

This is the son we're saving. This is the financial system we've elected to rescue.

They will not learn, they've shown that well enough. This time we must let the consequences of prodigality run their course.

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Lessons from the economic crisis

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In times when almost everyone believes that "the world is flat," it would be more than contrarian not to worry about the financial disarray that is depleting America's resources and confidence. When the world is "interconnected," doesn't it follow that the richest country's struggle will lead to an inferno everywhere else? Not quite. As economics professor Kenneth S. Rogoff recently put it in his op-ed for *The Financial Times*: "It is almost as if the more the U.S. messes up, the more the world loves it."

Eswar Prasad, a Cornell economist, and his coauthors have found that many countries have "decoupled" from the global economy in the past 20 years. Their prosperity now depends much more on the situation of countries like them, not on the global market as a whole. Business cycles in the last two decades tended to have an impact on groups of countries but not on the entire world.

There is a controversy among historians regarding the origin of syphilis. Apparently, it is plausible that it was Columbus who brought it to Europe from the Americas. What some economists have argued is that Wall Street's present disease is not as transferable as one might think.

It used to be taken for granted that the world's affluence depended on America's financial health. On Black Monday in 1987, stock markets around the world crashed as if by coordination. Plausibly, the U.S. crisis has so far been, in medical terms, "subacute," but credible signs of exacerbation might soon depress the mood of even the darkest pessimists. Sept. 29, 2008 is already featured in databases listing the most significant days in the stock market's history.

Legislation that will allow the Treasury to use \$700 billion to help institutions in distress is also potent proof of the crisis' gravity. Betting on the decline of selected financial firms' stocks, known in finance as "short-selling," is now banned in the United States and Britain. According to South China Morning Post, Chinese banks were recently told to suspend lending to U.S. financial institutions. The weak dollar caused import prices to surge by 20 percent from last year, which should have helped local enterprises; it has provided an advantage to some businesses but it also increased prices for most American consumers.

Not surprisingly, current events are almost impossible to

judge rationally from the headlines. Bill Isaac, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, recently described them as a "senseless destruction in the U.S. financial system" and a well-known executive exclaimed on the pages of *The Financial Times* that "Greenspan's sins return to haunt us." Finger-pointing, whining and semi-fake expressions of compassion with homeowners are all mixed in print and the airwaves with serious analysis. A surefire recipe for confusion has thus emerged. Although many seem to enjoy suggesting that the present state is disastrous or worse, certainly not all have jumped on the bandwagon.

Economics professor Benjamin M. Friedman, for example, noted that had economists seen the future in early 2007, "they almost certainly would have forecast a steeper downturn, with many more layoffs." That is a striking insight.

It is unpopular to say that the U.S. economy is resilient when firms are failing, but what story is told by the facts? Unemployment now exceeds 6 percent in the United States but it declined by 159,000 in September. In France, for example, the unemployment rate was nine percent (or more) in nine out of the last 12 years. As the U.S. outlook worsens, it is worth remembering how other, comparable countries are performing.

Western Europe shares many characteristics with the United States, so its upcoming path will be a challenging one. But when it comes to poor countries, they are more likely to lose sleep over the rising food and other commodity prices than to suffer directly because of the evaporation of some companies in America. In fact, when America's consumption slows down, the upward pressure on prices of scarce commodities will dwindle. Foreign countries will surely welcome appropriate restructuring of the U.S. economy (American shoppers make growth much easier in a number of countries), but they are not standing on the edge of an abyss; the world is different from two decades ago.

Although *The New York Times* quoted one trader as saying that "you felt like the world was unraveling" and another as claiming that "it felt like there was no ground beneath your feet" last week, bankruptcies are sometimes as inevitable as they are necessary. They ensure that when one segment of the economy grows out of proportion as the financial sector did, it will eventually shrink. That certainly does not imply the process is painless, but it is also not apocalyptic, as some market participants insist, with a healthy dose of melodrama.

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Inauguration Day should move to November

The Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbled 700 points Thursday, falling below 9,000. Since October last year, the Dow has lost 40 percent. The S&P has lost 45 percent.

At the start of The Great Depression, the stock market lost 89 percent between 1929 and 1932.

In the span of one year, we're already halfway there.

At first everyone was avoiding the "R" word: recession. At the start of the year analysts were calling it a slowdown, a downturn, a teetering, a hiccup, a housing bubble popping, a crunch, a possible "R" word.

After surprises in the spring and summer with the failure of Bear Stearns, IndyMac, Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, the word "recession" came out of its shell, amended by other terms like crisis and market shock.

With the "financial woes" of Lehman Brothers, AIG and the failures of Washington Mutual and Wachovia, analysts are trying to avoid the "D" word.

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Now we're heading for a "deep recession," according to analysts on CNBC and other financial media — which is literally a "D" and an "R" word combined.

Regardless of whether we're heading for a deep "R" word or a "D" word, there can be no power vacuums this election year, no gray transition periods.

Before 1937, Inauguration Day was March 4. According to CNN economic commentator, Barry Eichengreen, Hoover and F.D.R. failed to cooperate during the president-elect period from November 1932 to March 1933. The depression was allowed to worsen in the power vacuum.

As a result, a constitutional amendment was passed to move Inauguration Day to Jan. 20

which went into effect in 1937.

If this crisis continues through October, a similar move is needed. Inauguration Day needs to move to November.

Eichengreen proposed in recent CNN commentary that Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson should invite the president-elect into his office in November. Currently, Sen. Barack Obama has a 75 to 90 percent chance of winning the election, according to projections and predictions by FiveThirtyEight.com and Intrade.com.

Obama needs to announce immediately his picks for Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary of Labor and most importantly, Secretary of the Treasury (the guy who will oust Paulson).

During the second presidential debate Tuesday, both McCain and Obama mentioned they would be open to choosing Warren Buffet for Treasury secretary. Buffet supports Obama, according to reporting by Reuters, and is a widely respected figure in the

financial world.

In the next few days, Obama needs to have critical sit-down meetings with Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke. Coordination needs to be key so there is no rough transition period while the markets teeter in their vulnerable state. Buffet, or whoever lands up being Obama's pick, needs to be included in these pre-election meetings with current financial officials.

Congress then needs to vote immediately on moving Inauguration Day to the second week of November.

Superstition might disagree with my accelerated and presumptuous plan. It could be bad luck for Obama supporters to propose presidential action by Obama before he's elected, but this crisis calls to amend superstition and protocol into quick and coordinated action.

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You shouldn't admire violent revolutionary 'Che' Guevara

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On the eve of the French Revolution, the aristocrats inhabiting the palace of Versailles enjoyed "sporting the clothing of the working classes as an ironic lark," according to writer Charles Stenson. These pampered elites were undisturbed by the fact that their peasant getups were a bold insult to the real peasants, many of whom were dying as a result of the elites' self-serving policies.

The clueless aristocrats have descendants in spoiled college kids who think it's trendy to idolize Communist revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Che's face is emblazoned on T-shirts; he was glamorized by the movie "The Motorcycle Diaries"; and *Time* magazine described him as "a potent symbol of rebellion." But few of the college hipsters who admire Che know what he actually stood for.

According to Cuban-American writer Humberto Fontova, during the first few years of Fidel Castro's takeover of Cuba, Che was "second in command [and] chief executioner for a regime that jailed and tortured more political prisoners as a percentage of population than Stalin's and executed more people as a percentage of population in its first three years in power than Hitler's."

Che wrote that "the solution to the world's problems lie behind the Iron

Curtain" — and he was willing to torture and kill anyone who disagreed.

Che's stock trade, according to Fontova, "was the mass murder of defenseless men and boys." In a typical incident (one you won't see in "The Motorcycle Diaries," which portrays Che as a sexually potent idealist who just wants to save the poor), he ordered the execution of a 17-year-old boy suspected of political subversion. When the boy's mother, Rosa Hernandez, tearfully begged the Communists to release him, Che invited her into his office.

"Come on in, Señora," Hernandez recalls him saying. Then he picked up his phone and, as she listened, demanded that the Communists "execute the Hernandez boy tonight."

A former prisoner named Pierre San Martin described his experience to a Miami newspaper. "One morning Che's guards showed a new prisoner into our cell. His face was bruised and smeared with blood. He was a boy, couldn't have been much older than 12."

The boy had fought back against Communists who arrested his father. Later, San Martin watched Che personally execute him: "Che raised his pistol, put the barrel to the back of the boy's neck, and blasted. The shot almost decapitated the young boy."

Of course, Che's cruel bravado wasn't on display when he was finally captured in Bolivia in 1967. Instead, like plenty of Communist thugs before him, he went out like a coward. "Don't

shoot!" he whimpered. "I'm Che!"

In his book, "Exposing the Real Che Guevara," Fontova visits Miami's Cuban Memorial, which honors victims of the Castro regime. Elderly Cubans often go there to mourn relatives who died in prisons or in mass executions.

Fontova describes a common scene: "Still escorted by her grandson, the grandmother crosses the street slowly and silently. They run into a dreadlocked youth coming out of a music store. His T-shirt sports the face of her husband's murderer. They turn their

heads in rage to the store window. They see the mass-murderer's face again — this time on a huge poster. . . . The poster reads, 'Fight Oppression!'"

For anyone who rejects the real political oppression still brutally enforced by the Castro regime, I encourage you to join Young America's Foundation in observing "No More Che Day." At the very least, you'll stand apart from the conformists who think the perfect complement to their iPods and fashionably disheveled hair is a T-shirt glorifying a mass murderer.

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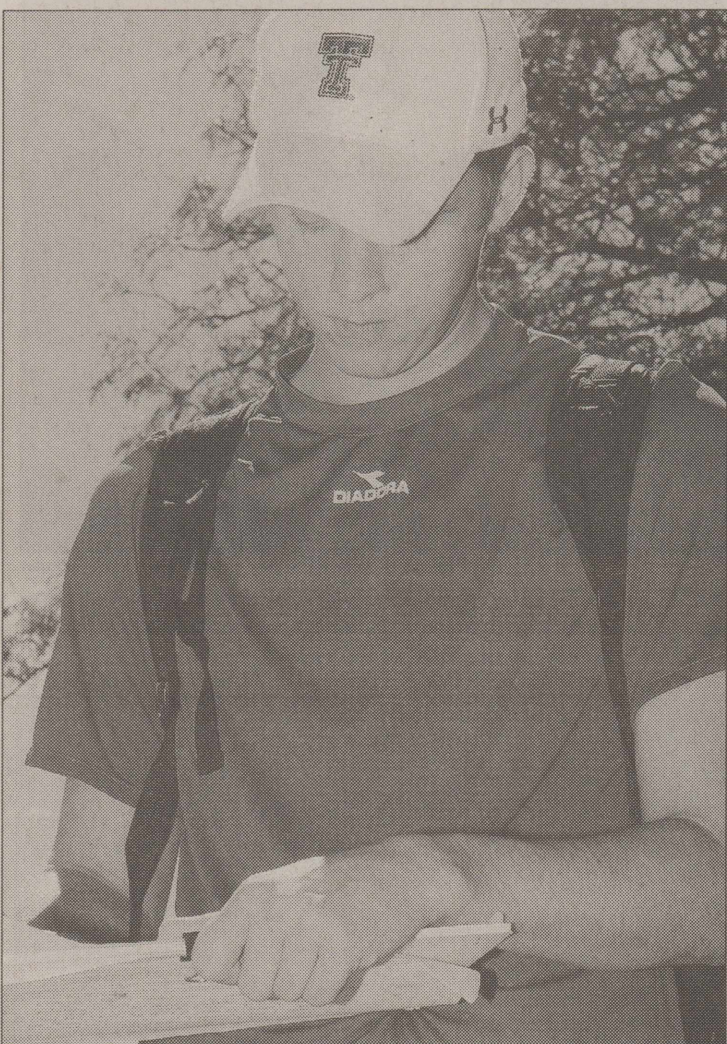


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JOSEPH GARNSEY, A freshman electrical engineering major from Wellman, signs a petition to include alcohol sales in the May 2009 ballot.

Judge orders Redmond O'Neal into detox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered the 23-year-old son of actor Ryan O'Neal back to rehab weeks after he and his father were arrested on suspicion of drug possession.

Redmond O'Neal appeared in a Malibu courtroom Wednesday on a probation violation for a previous drug conviction.

Judge Scott Millington ordered O'Neal into a two-week detox program after he admitted he had relapsed, court records show.

All-Star bands to play in Hub City

The blues, rock and roll, and country at first seem like separate genres of music, but they may not be so different after all — if you know how to do it, that is.

And Lubbock has always known how to fuse the three.

This weekend marks not only the Texas Tech homecoming game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln but also the monumental coming together of Lubbock's greatest artists in an all-star show tonight at the Cactus Theater in the Depot District.

Whether it's the blues, country or rock and roll, you'll be

Chelsea Roe



able to find it all here.

For \$25, all Lubbock residents are invited to catch about 10 of the most innovative musicians. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m., when they'll come together in one place.

Headlining this weekend's performance is Lesley Sawyer — an up-and-coming singer-song-

writer who in the past has played with Andy Wilkinson and Kenny Maines (from the Maines Brothers). For weeks, buzz has been generating about whom Lesley would bring on as his featured guests for the event.

The show will include the music of legendary Richard Bowden (of the Maines Brothers' Band), Lubbock guitarist Brian McRae, Curtis Peoples, bassist Joel Smith and drummer Mike Bernal (both of Cellus and the Loose Grip), Ashley Howell, Jake Kellen and, last but definitely not least, Rita Box Peek.

Other special guests are sure to be making appearances as well.

Producing the show Friday

night is Alan Crossland, owner of the recording studio where most of these artists record their albums.

The Cactus Theater, run by Lubbock musician Don Caldwell, traditionally has been used as a tool to reach the older nostalgic crowd with tribute nights to bands such as Creedence Clearwater Revival and The Rolling Stones.

This time, however, the show intends to reach a wider audience and promote original music responsible for developing the "Lubbock Sound."

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UT drops punishment over political signs

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing a free speech uproar, the University of Texas backed down Thursday from punishing two students who refused to remove political signs from their dormitory window.

Connor Kincaid and his cousin and roommate, Blake Kincaid, said they were barred from registering for spring classes after refusing Wednesday to take down their signs supporting Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama.

"Effective immediately, I am suspending the prohibition on signs in individual students' residence hall room windows and any sanctions related to its enforcement," UT president Bill Powers said in a written statement.

Powers said he had formed a committee to study the policy and make recommendations but noted that in the meantime school policy now "expressly allows the display of signs and posters in students' residence hall room windows."

The Kincaid cousins were told during an administrative hearing Wednesday to take down their signs supporting Obama.

"This is an important free speech issue," said Connor Kincaid, a 20-year-old junior who claimed during the administrative hearing that he saw a sign supporting Republican candidate John McCain in the window of another dorm.

The university says the dispute has nothing to do with either candi-

date. UT has had a policy for more than 10 years forbidding the posting of signs in dorm windows in order to control the look of the campus and avoid the appearance that the university is supporting any candidate, said Jeff Graves, an associate vice president for UT legal affairs.

Graves said he wasn't aware of a prior case of a student facing an administrative hearing over the policy.

"It's never been an issue," he said. "Obviously this is a hot political is-

sue, and it got pushed this time."

UT officials believe the policy was constitutional as written but thought it made sense to allow signs to be posted inside the windows of individual living quarters, Graves said.

The crackdown sparked an outcry among students, and university Democrats and Republicans worked together to fight rules they said were unconstitutional. They had encouraged students across campus to put signs in their dorm windows as a form of protest.

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TONIGHT 7:00PM

Schedule of Homecoming Events

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9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Homecoming Food Drive at the north commuter parking lot

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Free Tamale Fest at Urbanovsky Park

11:45 a.m. — Homecoming Court and Spirit Board winners announced at Raider Rally in the West Plaza of the Student Union Building

Noon — Top Techsan Luncheon at the Market Alumni Center

5:30 p.m. — A Matador Evening: Annual Homecoming Reception and Dinner at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

7:30 p.m. — The 2008 Homecoming Step Show and West Texas Showdown in the Allen Theatre of the Student Union Building

8:00 p.m. — Texas Tech School of Music's Sound Encounters, a band concert at the Hemmle Recital Hall featuring all of the bands at Tech. Admission is free for students and \$5 for non-students.

9:00 p.m. — Pep rally and bonfire at the rugby field

..... Saturday

8:00 a.m. — Red Raider Road Race begins at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center

10:00 a.m. — The Homecoming Parade will begin at the First Baptist Church and will end at the intersection of 18th Street and Indiana Avenue on Tech campus

RaiderGate — Featuring Hayes Carll, will be located in the R1 Parking Lot.

2:00 p.m. — Texas Tech vs. University of Nebraska at Jones AT&T Stadium. The king and queen crowned at halftime.

Annual Techsan Memorial remembers deceased students, faculty, staff members

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO
STAFF WRITER

Families and friends gathered Thursday evening at the annual Techsan Memorial in Memorial Circle to honor Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members who have passed away this year.

Texas Tech President Guy Bailey gave an opening message to the crowd, thanking attendees for their presence and support.

"It's a sad occasion," said Tech Chancellor Kent Hance, "but it is also an occasion to rejoice in the lives of the people that are no longer with us."

Honoring those who have passed away and sharing sorrow with the families and friends, he said, is the purpose of the memorial.

The Matador Singers sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," which was followed by readings of the names of those who died.

An emotional Lee Bobbitt, president of the Student Government Association, read students' names and red and black balloons were released one by one.

Faculty names were read by Sandra River, president of Tech's faculty senate, and staff members' names were read by Ron Nail,

president of Tech's staff.

The memorial is an annual homecoming event, Bobbitt said, and there was "a great turnout" this year.

"There are no words to say, but that they are in our thoughts and prayers," she said. "You don't know what true loss is until you've experienced it."

Friends of Cameron Powers, who passed away Feb. 16, agreed the event was "good for his friends and family."

Powers' fraternity pledge brothers, Keith Pignone, a junior finance major from Plano, and Clint Brown, a project management major from Belton, said Powers would have wanted them to be happy and to remember him as he once was.

The memorial came to a close with commemorative chimes from the Tech administration building's bell tower, followed by Red Raiders' guns up and the "Matador Song."

Family members of the deceased Techsans walked under Air Force ROTC swords as the memorial ended and the balloons floated away.

"We are here to honor those in our Texas Tech way," Hance said, "because we are a family."

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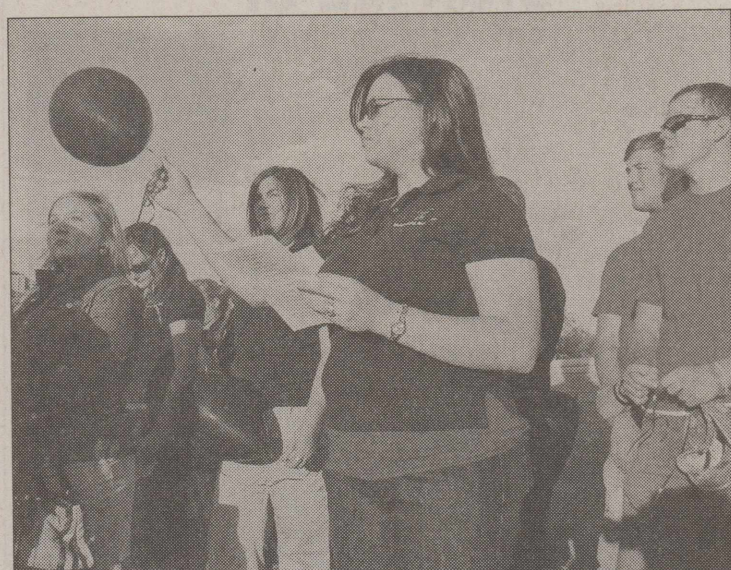


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KAYLI GREENFIELD, A senior human development and family sciences major releases a balloon in Memorial Circle in memory of the late Martha Anna Beasley, a former employee of Texas Tech.



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FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS and families release balloons in Memorial Circle on Thursday to remember those formerly affiliated with Texas Tech who have passed away.

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Dalai Lama hospitalized following checkup

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Dalai Lama was hospitalized in New Delhi, his spokesman said early Thursday, just two days after a medical checkup cleared the

Tibetan spiritual leader to resume foreign travel.

Tenzin Taklha told The Associated Press that the Dalai Lama was admitted to a New Delhi hospital for "further consultations with doctors."

Taklha declined to say when he was hospitalized or provide any details on his condition. He said he expected more information to be released later in the day.

In August, the 73-year-old Dalai Lama was admitted to a Mumbai hospital and underwent tests for abdominal discomfort. Doctors advised him to cancel a planned trip to Europe and rest, saying he was suffering from exhaustion.

The Dalai Lama arrived in the Indian capital Monday from Dharmasala, a north Indian hill town where he set up his headquarters after fleeing Tibet in 1959 following a failed uprising against Chinese rule. He was scheduled to be back in Dharmasala on Thursday, according to information provided earlier by Chhime R. Choekyapa, another spokesman.

At the time, Choekyapa declined to say why the Dalai Lama needed another checkup less than six weeks after he was admitted to a Mumbai hospital and underwent

tests for abdominal discomfort. He spent four days in Mumbai's Lilavati Hospital.

Taklha in September said that the spiritual leader was in good condition but doctors had advised him to rest as much as possible.

The Dalai Lama normally spends several months a year traveling the world to teach Buddhism and highlight the Tibetans' struggle for greater freedom in China.

After a March outbreak of violence in Tibet, China stepped up its campaign to vilify the Dalai Lama, blaming him for the unrest, which Beijing says was part of a campaign to split the Himalayan region from the rest of China.

The Dalai Lama has denied the allegations, saying he is only seeking greater autonomy for Tibet to protect its unique Buddhist culture.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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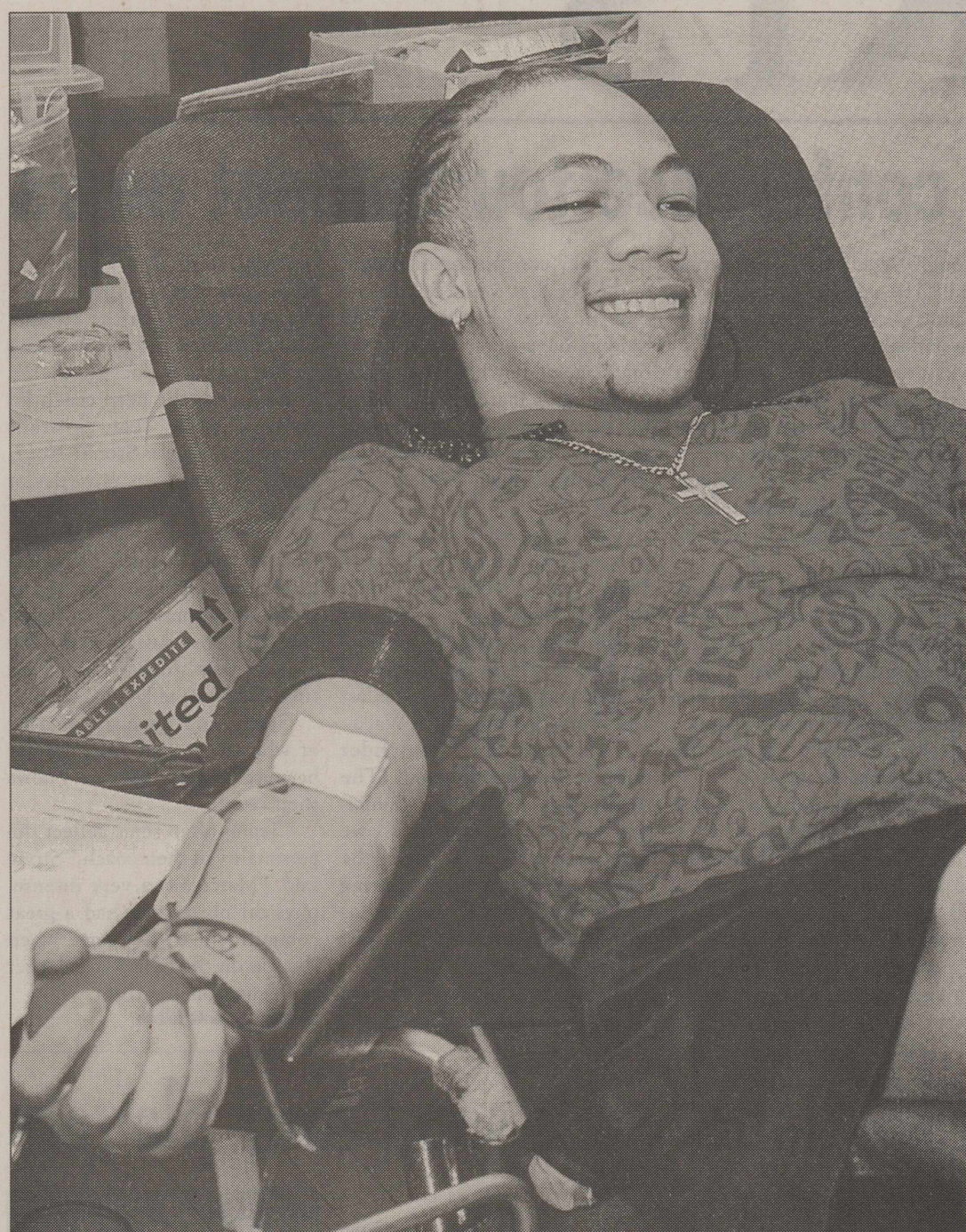


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HENRY FOUNTAIN, A freshman from Austin, attended a blood drive Wednesday inside a racketball court at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

BYU study reports unnerving Internet pornography addiction

By KYLE GOON
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

In the last few decades, getting access to pornography has gone from buying movies or magazines at an adult store to simply turning on your computer. But easier accessibility to online sex sites has led some college students to struggle with pornography addiction.

A study released by Brigham Young University in January found that 86 percent of young men and 31 percent of young women said they look at pornographic material regularly, and one in five men look at Internet porn daily or almost everyday. But what some may call healthy sexual behavior is a personal struggle, students said, especially after they find that once they start, they just can't stop — even if they want to.

One student, a self-defined recovering addict who asked to remain anonymous due to privacy concerns, said when he began looking at Internet porn during high school, he didn't see a problem with it. He only had trouble when he came to college and tried to kick the habit.

"I started to realize it wasn't about whether or not I wanted to stop," the student said. "The first time I realized I couldn't stop, I started to feel trapped."

Alli Matson, coordinator of sexual health education programs at the University of Maryland health center, said porn addiction is a prevalent problem at this uni-

versity and other schools.

"It's a problem that affects virtually everyone, especially college students," Matson said. "There's so much freedom at college; you can go to your dorm or your bed or wherever you have Internet access and view this material."

Watching porn every once in a while can be OK, Matson said, but when the habit starts interfering with daily life and pulling a person's attention away from his or her routine tasks and behaviors, the student needs to start looking for signs of addiction.

"How much is too much is really up to each individual," she said. "But when you start skipping class, turning in assignments late, missing work or staying up really late to look at porn, it's obviously creating problems."

For about one year, the student said he tried to exercise self-control and stop on his own, but in his case, it didn't solve the problem. Although he was not looking at porn every day, the student said he felt his addiction was still uncontrollable to an extent.

"I did it less, but it was almost worse, because everytime you try to stop and can't, it's demoralizing," he said.

And while the BYU study showed more young people are accepting of pornography, students said they do believe there is a limit to how much porn a person should be watching.

"It's sort of the same as alcohol," junior criminology and

criminal justice major Santi Kiran said. "Some drinking is harmless, some porn is harmless, but only to an extent."

Another problem with porn is it doesn't reflect real sexual interaction or any of the emotional baggage that comes with sex, Matson said.

"What we see in porn is pure sex without any personal relationships, STIs or pregnancy," she said. "For some people, porn can create an unhealthy disconnect with reality."

Matson said identifying the addiction is the first step to treating it. A person who believes they are suffering from addiction should then seek a mental health counselor or a sexual addiction therapist. Once a person is diagnosed, they can use individual, partner or group therapies as forms of treatment.

The solution the student addict needed presented itself when he saw someone was interested in starting an accountability group at the university's Catholic Student Center. Since then, the student said he has realized that he is not the only one dealing with porn addiction and he doesn't have to feel ashamed.

"It comes down to wanting freedom -- not necessarily freedom to do whatever, but freedom to do what you feel is right for yourself," he said. "It takes a long time to get over it, but it's not weird at all to struggle with addiction. Just take it day by day."

U. Miami panel discusses presidential candidates' impact on economy

By NINA RUGGIERO & CHELSEA KATE ISAACS
THE MIAMI HURRICANE (U. MIAMI)

In an interview with CNBC in August, investor and businessman Warren Buffet said, "You don't know who's swimming naked until the tide goes out. Right now, Wall Street is a nudist beach." Buffet was fittingly quoted by Carlos Asilis, a specialist in global emerging market equities and managing partner at Glovista Investments, at a panel discussion held at the University of Miami School of Business Administration Tuesday night. The discussion was titled "The Economic Crisis: How the Presidential Candidates Will Change the Future of Our Economy" and was a part of "A Dialogue for Democracy," a series of events aiming to inform UM students about the key issues in the 2008 presidential campaigns.

Panelists included Manuel Santos, professor and James L. Knight chair in economics at the School of Business Administration, who served as the moderator; Asilis; Ricardo Lago, a former senior official of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development; and Christopher Cotton, an assistant professor of economics.

"This is a time of promises and plans," Santos said. "But there is very little discussion on how these plans are going to be funded."

Cotton, who specializes in game theory and the political economy, which he described as the strategic interaction between politicians, special interest groups and voters, discussed how the economic crisis will change the election. He said that a CNN poll in September showed that 58 percent of voters believed that the economy was the most important issue in the election, and that

47 percent of people polled blamed the Republicans for the current economic situation while only 2 percent blamed Democrats.

"It's clear that the focus on the economic crisis in the media and debates benefits [Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack] Obama," Cotton said, adding that McCain's handling of the financial crisis received an approval rating of 33 percent, while 43 percent of voters approved Obama's methods.

While Cotton's statistics from CNN showed that poll takers placed blame on Republican candidate Sen. John McCain rather than Obama for the economic crisis, studies have shown that Democrats are 23 percent more likely to watch CNN than Republicans, according to a 2006 Scarborough study of national consumer shopping patterns, media behaviors,

demographics and lifestyles, so these statistics may be biased.

Cotton said that support on financial issues shifted greatly in Obama's favor with the government takeover of insurance company AIG and that the bailout plan and the presidential debates also had an effect on public opinion. Since the topic of the economy cannot be avoided in today's debates, Cotton said that McCain's best strategy would be to focus on non-issue characteristics, such as questioning whether or not Obama is trustworthy or adequately experienced, which many Americans have doubted.

McCain is perceived by poll takers to have a better ability to work well with both parties to get things done in Washington, can manage the government more effectively, puts the country's interests ahead of his

own political interests and is more honest and trustworthy than Obama, according to a USA Today/Gallup poll conducted last month.

"The heels are on, the gloves are off," Republican vice-presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin was quoted as saying, referring to the GOP's eagerness to take on Obama.

As for the bailout plan, Cotton said that congressmen took much criticism for their support.

"It wasn't popular, but it's what they thought was right," Cotton said. He noted that congressmen running for re-election were less likely to vote in support of the plan than those who were retiring. "This shows the long-term effects this bill may have on Congressional politics," he said, adding that congressmen seemed worried about future risks.

How will all of this impact future

policy?

"Either candidate will implement policies to make sure the crisis does not happen again," Cotton said. "It is going to be increasingly difficult to get Congress to pass any large budget plans, however, which will be most hurtful for Obama."

Asilis predicted that whether Obama or McCain takes over the White House, debt levels will continue to rise before a solution is reached.

"There is a vicious cycle component to the adjustment process," he said.

Asilis also stressed international relations as a major factor in the economic well-being of the United States.

"We have an interconnected economy," Asilis said. "Development in the U.S. has an important impact on the European continent, the Asian continent, and our Latin American neighbors."

Asilis added that the solutions to the challenges ahead lie in growth from trade with fast growing countries such as India.

"It is troubling to see the financial sector suffer on a global level," said sophomore Mickalina Novikova, a finance major. "It's important for students to stay informed, as this crisis may greatly affect the job market. I attended the presentation because I am concerned about the impact that the current economic crisis is going to have on my future."

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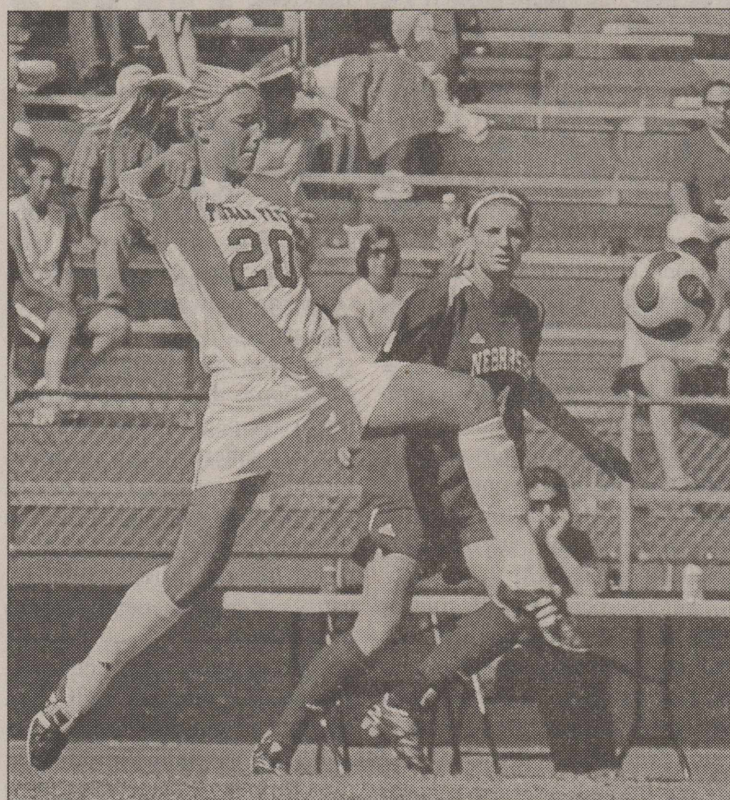
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Tech soccer realizes urgency as conference tournament nears



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JUNIOR MAEGAN WILBUR and the Red Raiders aim to get back on the winning track against Baylor and Texas this weekend in Lubbock.

By STEVEN RYAN
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes there is just no place like home.

The Texas Tech women's soccer team (6-5-1, 1-4 in Big 12 Conference) will look to end its two-game losing skid as the Red Raiders host a pair of home matches over the weekend against Baylor (5-5-2, 1-1-1 in Big 12 play) and Texas (8-1-2, 1-1-1 in Big 12 play). Tech will play Baylor at 7 p.m. today and Texas at 1 p.m. Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

This weekend will be a chance for the Red Raiders to get themselves back in the mix for the Big 12 Conference Tournament. With one conference win, Tech finds itself in a hole as it sits ninth in the Big 12 standings. They will need to jump to at least eighth in the standings to make the conference tournament.

"With few games left, the opportunity to get points is diminishing," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "The urgency of each game increases and our players have responded well to that."

Last season, Tech stumbled out of the gates in conference play much like it has this year, only to come back and finish with a winning record. The Red Raiders started 1-3 before winning four of their next five and ending the season at 5-4-1.

"Every weekend the deck of the Big 12 gets reshuffled," Stone said. "We went from last to second, and then back down to fifth before the whole thing was over (last season). Until you're into that last weekend, it's hard to say how the Big 12 is going to stack up."

The Red Raiders will have chances to get themselves back in the tournament. They went 3-2 last year against the teams still remaining on their schedule. Three of those five matches will be played at home in the John Walker Soccer Complex where Tech is 4-2 this season.

If they can finish the season in the Top 8, it would be the first time in school history the Red Raiders have made consecutive Big 12 Conference Tournaments. Tonight's match with Baylor will have some added significance as the two rival schools will play in the third annual Battle for the Brand.

The Battle for the Brand was created by former Baylor and Tech coaches George Van Linder and Neil Maguire and awards the winner with a trophy. Tech won the first Battle of the Brand 2-0 in 2006 and defended its title last year with a 2-1 victory in Waco.

"It's important," defender Jennifer Kammerer said. "(The trophy) has not left this campus since the thing started so we want to keep it here. But in the bigger scheme of things, getting points for the Big 12 standings is much more important than just a trophy."

Friday's match also will be a reunion of sorts for both of the

coaching staffs. Every coach for both teams was once involved at the same time with the Atlanta Beat of the now defunct Women's United Soccer Association.

Stone was the head coach for Atlanta, while Tech assistant Aaron Gordon was Stone's No. 2, similar to how he is now. Baylor coach Marci Jobson was one of the players for the Beat, while her husband, who is now the associate head coach for Baylor, worked in ticket operations. Baylor assistant Chuck Cobb is the husband of the Atlanta Bear's top player at the time, Charmaine Hooper.

Stone said he has a feeling of what to expect from Baylor because of how well he knows their coach.

"Teams often times reflect the personality of their coach," Stone said. "Marci was a very intense, physical player and had a great commitment to the game when she was on the field so we expect the same from her team."

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Women's tennis team starts play in Midland, men send four players

By KEVIN CULLEN
STAFF WRITER

Midland and Tulsa, Okla., will be called home this weekend for the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams.

Both teams are playing in the Midland Invite today in Midland. The men will not be sending a full team to Midland as they have four players taking part in the ITA All-American Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Raony Carvalho is among those playing in Oklahoma and the only one of the four players to advance to the main draw at the tournament. Tech men's coach Tim Siegel said the features "the best players in the country."

Carvalho lost in the opening round of the main draw to Virginia's No. 1 player, Sanam Singh, but won his first match against Miami's Daniel Vallverdu in the consolation bracket.

"He has had a great tournament," Siegel said, "and he has already proven that he is, without question, one of the best freshmen in the country, but also one of the best players in the country."

Also playing in the ITA All-American Invitational are Sinisa Markovic, Christian Rojmar, and Gonzalo Escobar. The trio won each of their opening matches but were unable to pick up the necessary three wins to advance to the main draw.

Siegel said he is pleased with the

"We're getting a little more confident in what we are trying to do out there. They are really starting to kinda establish their own identity."

TODD PETTY
TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S
TENNIS COACH

play of his players at this point in the tournament.

Carvalho and Rojmar began play in the doubles main draw in a match with Auburn's Tim Puetz and Alexey Tsyrenov yesterday. Results were not available as of press time.

Heading to Midland for the Red Raiders are Michael Breler, Milos Kustudija, Joe Hatrup and David Gonzalez, Siegel said.

Competition among teammates is something Siegel said he is hoping to see from the players in Midland.

"We've got a lot of depth on this team," he said. "Hopefully these players are playing knowing that they're playing for positions on the team in every tournament they play. I think it's pretty well established (who) our Top 5 players (are). We'll see what happens this tournament and the regionals to help determine where we are in

the rest of our lineup."

The Lady Raiders are sending a complete team to Midland to compete in their respective tournament.

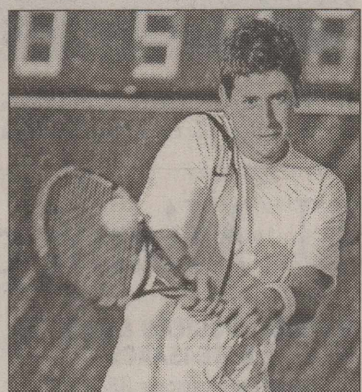
Tech women's coach Todd Petty said the tournament will be a tough test as it is the toughest field the team has seen this year.

"I think it's very good just to see where they're at," he said. "The whole semester they were talking about trying to get to that next level. Now, they get to see that next level and see where they need to be and size them up with those (teams)."

The Lady Raiders had a strong showing in their last tournament, the Lobo Invitational.

Freshman Stefanie Peana made the finals in Albuquerque, N.M., which is something Petty said she has to be humble about.

"It's kind of a balancing act of seeing a little bit too much success



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TEXAS TECH'S SINISA Markovic and three teammates continue play at the ITA All-American Invitational while four other players head to Midland

early," he said. "(We are) trying to keep her balanced a little bit and keep her head on straight a little bit. She's really concentrating on getting better every day and building on some of the success."

Since the Lobo Invitational, Petty said the play of the doubles teams has improved as the groups get more reps and build chemistry with one another.

"We're getting a little more confident in what we are trying to do out there," he said. "They are really starting to kinda establish their own identity."

The Midland Invite and ITA All-American Invitational each last until Sunday.

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indicates "Game to Watch"

Football

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On top of that, the Cornhuskers run game has disappeared, partly because of the Virginia Tech and Missouri defenses.

After rushing for 567 yards in its first three games, Nebraska has run for 134 yards in its last two. However, the Cornhuskers fell behind early in both losses.

"I think the offensive line is very capable," Pelini said. "Maybe the type of runs, that's kind of what we're looking at, what personnel groupings, what formations, where are we at our best. The vision of what you want it to be and what it needs to be at this point, you've got to be willing to adjust as you go along. That's part of where we are."

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said Nebraska has a plethora of offensive formations with different personnel groupings. In other games this season, McNeill said UMass used 10 personnel groups, Kansas State used two and SMU had one.

"You have to be able to get lined up against a lot of stuff," McNeill said. "You gotta be able to get into 10 different personnel groups. We gave (the defense) a majority of looks on Tuesday; we (gave) those same looks Wednesday, and added the two groups we didn't see Tuesday, and Thursday we (did) all of them."

Tech guard Brandon Carter said with the Cornhuskers on the rebound, he would not be surprised if Nebraska looked like a completely different team on Saturday.

"They are something to worry about because teams like that do have a mentality that they have nothing to lose and they try to mess up other people's seasons," Carter said. "That's a huge credit to them. I think they will pull something

out that we haven't seen - try trick plays. It comes down to us; if we do our job correctly, then we will come out with a win."

Nebraska must find a way to slow down quarterback Graham Harrell and Tech's offense, Pelini said.

The Red Raiders racked up over 600 yards in total offense in a 58-28 win against Kansas State Saturday. In his last three games, Harrell has 15 touchdowns and no interceptions, while the run game has produced more than 100 yards in five straight

games. "The system. He makes good decisions; they protect him well; they give him outlets, they make sure he doesn't get hit a lot."

Under center for Nebraska is senior quarterback Joe Ganz, who has thrown for 1,287 yards, nine touchdowns and five interceptions. Ganz's favorite receiver is Nate Swift, who has 20 receptions for 304 yards and three touchdowns.

In a Tuesday press conference, Ganz evaluated his performance so far this season as "OK," acknowledging he needs to realize that the big play is not forcing a throw. Instead, he said he needs to settle down in stressful moments.

"Sometimes I feel when we get down, you kind of rush and try to make that big play," he said, "when the big play is letting it come to you and taking a check down and letting them run for 30. Just don't feel like I need to make every play, kind of rely on my teammates to help me out. Just understand that sometimes the best play is to punt on third down, and just be more consistent."

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"(Harrell) is a good player. I think all of Leach's quarterbacks are well-schooled."

BO PELINI
NEBRASKA HEAD COACH

Interview with an optimistic Aggie

The following is an interview conducted with a Texas A&M Aggie fan. This is in no way an actual interview and as much sarcasm as possible is intended.

Brett Talley



DT: Texas A&M opened the season with a loss to Sun Belt "powerhouse" Arkansas State. How do you feel about that?

AF: We were looking ahead to the TU game in eight weeks.

DT: At that point the Texas game was 13 weeks away.

AF: WHOOP!

DT: Well eight weeks from now we still will be looking ahead to the TU game.

AF: There is no "I" in 12th man.

DT: OK, well Texas, along with Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas Tech, create a top-heavy Big 12 that has received much attention from the national media. Does it sting when you consider the fact that the most attention A&M has received was their nationally televised beating that Miami gave them?

AF: What a stupid question. We have TU in eight weeks; we will see what everyone thinks about us then.

DT: Kansas State is coming to town this weekend. Tech manhandled them last week. Will you be able to do the same?

AF: At least TU won't.

DT: The next week Tech comes to town. Will you care a little more about this game because the Red Raiders have the word "Texas" in their name?

AF: Not against us.

DT: Actually, they are in your conference and have beaten you the last three seasons by a combined score of 122-51.

AF: We don't want to use him up before the TU game.

DT: Let me ask you this, if you went 1-11 but that only win was against Texas

DT: Why hasn't Javorski Lane been more productive this season?

AF: We don't want to use him up before the TU game.

DT: Alright, well this has been interesting. Any final words?

AF: Goodbye to Texas University, so long to the orange and the white. Good luck to dear old Texas Aggies. They are the boys who show the real old fight. The eyes of Texas are upon you, that is the song they sing so well.

DT: -OK, that is great but how about we end this thing right here.

DT: It doesn't matter; we beat TU two out of those three years.

DT: Let me ask you this, if you went 1-11 but that only win was against Texas

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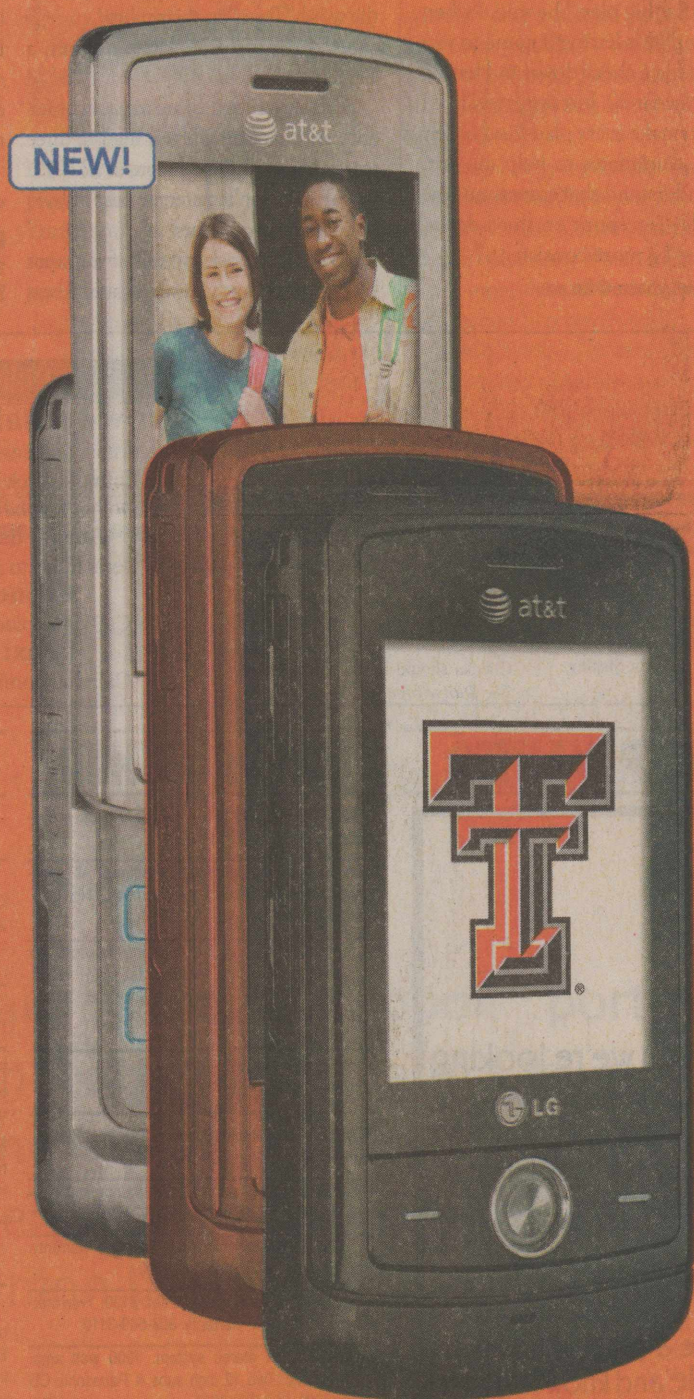
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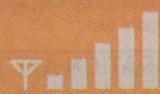


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