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SGA passes two bills, discusses student organizations

By JETT THOMPSON
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The Student Government Association hosted its first meeting of the school year Tuesday night in the Student Union Building during which three senate bills were discussed.

Among these bills was Senate Bill 45.03, which seeks to replace the now defunct Student Organization Advisory Congress, or SOAC, with a new Student Organization Representative Council, or SORC, in its place.

According to the bill, authored by Senator Trey Horkey and Brandon Taylor, president pro-tem of the senate, the new SORC seeks to increase student organization involvement and communication in the monthly meetings.

"It's going to create an avenue for senators to meet with organizations on a one-on-one basis," said Sarah Saunders, president of the Student Senate.

One of the more controversial parts of the bill is an

article that stipulates a 10-percent cut in student organization funding for each SORC meeting that a student organization misses. Several senators questioned the effectiveness of the bill, saying it could be beyond an organization's means to attend the council meetings when on official out-of-town events.

In response to the concern, introducing a system of excuse slips for organizations on official business to miss council meetings was suggested. The bill will be read and considered again at the Sept. 17 meeting.

Tech President Guy Bailey was among the speakers at the meeting and addressed the senate at the beginning, offering words of encouragement to the students.

"This university has a lot of great assets, but our best asset is our students," he said. "If you're a freshman, I think you're at one of the best schools in the United States."



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Another issue discussed was the pep rally the SGA is organizing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Suzanne Williams, the SGA president, said instead of giving away free T-shirts at the event, the SGA will be giving away Masked Rider masks.

The pep rally marks the reviving of a lost tradition on campus and will be covered by three TV stations and several radio stations.

"We have not had a pep rally here in over 10 years," Williams said. "This is part of leaving your legacy."

Dee Jay Wilde, the SGA external vice president, said several changes have been made to university transportation this year. The SGA created a new Tech Terrace bus route and a new airport shuttle that stops at most of the residence halls and makes trips to the airport several times per day.

The senate also passed senate SB 45.01 and SB 45.02,



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unanimously, SB 45.01, authored by Senator Drew Graham, creates certain criteria freshman council candidates must meet to receive eight business days to campaign before an election.

SB 45.02 created a new framework within which election candidates must have campaign posters approved.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, promoted the Tech culture and spirit students are building on campus and encouraged students to attend the pep rally the SGA is organizing for Thursday afternoon.

Shonrock also said students should look out for one another through their college experiences.

"We want students here in the fall to also be here in the spring," Shonrock said.

During the meeting, second-year management information systems graduate student Sankett Deshpande and senior petroleum engineering major Jeff Ingram were officially sworn in as new senators.

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[A SECOND CHANCE]

After being away from football, Torres climbs depth chart at Tech

By ALEX YBARRA
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Nearly two years ago, Alexander Torres couldn't help but wonder if he'd ever catch another football. He wasn't supposed to be back home in El Paso taking community college courses and working a regular job.

It just didn't feel right.

In August 2007, with one week left of basic training before playing football at Air Force, he broke his hand for the second time since his arrival.

"I was real bummed out with that," said Torres, who was sent home soon after, relegated to the couch where he'd watch his former teammates play on television.

"The way I saw it was if I sat out of football that long, I didn't think I'd be at where I

wanted to be," he said. "I don't think I'd ever been able to accomplish anything. I didn't know what to do. I almost hung up my cleats for good."

Good thing he didn't, because it's clear Torres' career was far from over.

After listening to support from his family, he got in touch with Texas Tech and walked on in the spring of 2008.

"My mom told me, 'Everything happens for a reason,'" he said.

"Everyone has to face adversity.

What's gonna build your character?"

Torres worked his way from the

bottom up, watching former receiver and two-time Biletnikoff winner Michael Crabtree every practice — which isn't a bad learning tool.

Now Torres, who was relatively unknown before the spring, has used his sure hands and work ethic to earn the starting flanker role on the two-deep roster.

For Tech wide receivers coach Dennis Simmons, Torres' style conjures up images of old-school receivers snagging tough passes and finding the first-down marker.

"He's kind of a throwback football player in my opinion, or as most people like to use the terminology now, a cold-weather receiver," Simmons said. "He's gonna get open, may not always look pretty. I think he's gonna surprise people with his speed a little bit."

Backing up Torres, or Toro as some teammates call him, is sophomore Jacob Franks.

Franks said he and Torres make

a lethal combination of speed and physicality, creating different options for quarterback Taylor Potts and mismatches for defenses.

"Toro is a big physical dude, catches everything and runs sharp routes," Franks said. "I learn a lot of things from Toro, honestly. I think we're a real good one-two punch."

Simmons said Torres has improved on his overall consistency since he walked on three semesters ago; giving quarterbacks another level of familiarity with him.

"You can count on him running his routes, whether it's a vertical or post or curls," he said. "You know at the time he's supposed to curl it up and be at his spots, he's gonna be there."

The vertical route, which Torres said was never a strength, has become one under coach Mike Leach.

It's a testament to Torres' discipline.

"He's maybe one of the top guys as far as being coachable in our room," inside receivers coach Lincoln Riley said. "He does everything you ask him and really busts his tail every day. If somebody wants to beat him out, they're really gonna have to bring something."

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Lubbock unemployment rates continue to increase

By KELSEY HECKEL
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Unemployment rates in Lubbock inched up for the fourth month in a row in July, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, to the highest percentage since June 2003.

According to the bureau Web site, the 6.1 percent unemployment rate is the highest number Lubbock has ever had, but still is one of the lowest percentages in Texas metropolitan areas, beat only by Amarillo at 5.8 percent. McAllen remains the highest on the unemployment chart with 11.6 percent of its population out of work.

The unemployment rate in Texas for July 2008 was 4.9 percent, and has consistently risen to 7.9 percent, the highest among the southwest states. The Lubbock Economic Development Alliance and other organizations in Lubbock attempt to keep unemployment numbers low by bringing new businesses into Lubbock or enabling smaller businesses to expand and create more job opportunities.

"The three things we deal with is workforce, attention and retention," said Gary Lawrence, CEO of the Lubbock EDA. "We try to take companies here in Lubbock and expand them and we are able to sometimes give them incentives

to expand, or cash money."

Lawrence said the organization brings in almost 1,000 new jobs every year, excluding this year.

"We're expecting only about 600 to 700 this year because of the slump in the economy," he said.

The EDA also has a Web site, Lubbocktx.jobs, that helps match up employers and those looking for work, Lawrence said.

"Some years the Web site helps a lot, and sometimes it doesn't," he said. "But we still want to be able to present the whole package."

The United States as a whole shoulders a 9.4 percent unemployment rate, a number which has been rising over the past three years.

These statistics are made available by the Local Area Unemployment Statistics program which produces monthly and annual employment, unemployment and labor force data for census regions, divisions, states, counties, metropolitan areas and many cities.

Every month since 1940, the government has been conducting the Current Population Survey to find those who qualify for unemployment benefits. Those who are jobless, looking for jobs or are available for work but still not working are the ones counted as the unemployed workforce.

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LUBBOCK UNEMPLOYMENT

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January - 4.7	2005 - 4.6
February - 4.5	2006 - 4.8
March - 4.4	2007 - 4.3
April - 4.2	2008 - 4.4
May - 4.6	2009 - 6.1
June - 6.0	
July - 6.1	

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Web site

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Border office chief to speak in diversity lecture

Maria Cerqueira will be the guest speaker for a diversity lecture series hosted by the Center for International and Multicultural Affairs. Cerqueira is the chief of the US/Mexico Border Office, a section of the Pan-American Health Organization/World Health Organization. The event will be hosted at noon Tuesday in Room 4AB100 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Free lunch will be provided to the first 35 attendees, and everyone is invited to attend.

Poolside service celebrates opening

Sam's Place Poolside is continuing to celebrate its opening this week with free samples and giveaways at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center leisure pool. The event will continue from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Engineering college hosts solar energy lectures

The Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering will host a lecture series, titled The Maddox Solar Energy Series, Sept. 9. The series is in celebration of the announcement of the Donovan Maddox Distinguished Engineering Chair in Solar Energy and the Jack Maddox Distinguished Engineering Chair in Sustainable Energy. Guest speakers include Lawrence Kazmerski, the director of the National Center for Photovoltaics at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory. The event will take place at 3 p.m. at the Lankford Lab.

Library to host Study Abroad Fair

Students interested in studying abroad will have the chance to attend the Study Abroad Fair Sept. 9 in which study abroad representatives, as well as students who have studied overseas, will be able to answer any questions about studying around the world. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Library Croslin Room.

WISE opens new wind energy courses

The Wind Science and Engineering Research Center is opening new wind energy courses for this fall. The courses include introduction to wind energy (1200), impacts of wind energy (2300), advanced technical wind energy I (5300) and advanced managerial wind energy I (5310). Students interested in signing up for the courses can call Carol Ann Stanley at 806-742-3479 or e-mail outreach.ode@ttu.edu.

Years wasted in Afghan effort, UN official says

KABUL (AP) — The international community has wasted years in Afghanistan by not coordinating its efforts, a top U.N. official said Tuesday on the eve of a meeting by U.S. and European envoys to discuss the country's recent election and deteriorating security.

Senior officials from 27 countries — including special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke — were to meet Wednesday in Paris, where officials were expected to urge Afghans to take more responsibility in the almost eight-year international effort to rebuild the country.

Kai Eide, the top U.N. official in Afghanistan, said the international community needs to embrace well-coordinated, big-picture goals that will help Afghanistan in the long term.

"The piecemeal approach is not going to get results," Eide said. "Enough is enough with the piecemeal approach."

Eide did not elaborate, but he and other critics have complained that foreign governments tend to favor funding small, relatively easy projects without a national impact rather than major missions — such as overhauling the transport network — which would serve as an economic engine for the whole country.

The Paris meeting comes as the country faces mounting security

and political challenges. Fighting is increasing; August was the deadliest month of the war for U.S. forces with at least 49 deaths, followed closely by July with 44.

Uncertainty over the outcome of last month's presidential election hang over the political front following delays in the vote count and allegations of widespread fraud.

Vote tallies released Monday from the Aug. 20 balloting showed President Hamid Karzai leading with 45.8 percent. Challenger Abdullah Abdullah trailed with 33.2 percent. Ballots have been counted from almost half of the country's voting stations. Karzai needs 50 percent of the votes to avoid a runoff.

Hundreds of Afghans from the country's ethnic Pashtun south — Karzai's stronghold — met with Abdullah in Kabul on Tuesday to show their support. The tribal leaders alleged that massive fraud had taken place in the south, and that some districts that had no voting stations still somehow sent thousands of ballots to Kabul to be counted.

The support from the Pashtun tribesman is significant in a country where tribal allegiances trump almost everything. Karzai is an ethnic Pashtun, while Abdullah is half Tajik and half Pashtun, but is primarily seen as the northern,

IN BRIEF

STATE

Report: Texas highest rate of repeat teen births

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has the highest rate of repeat teen births of any state at 23 percent, according to a new report from a research group.

Child Trends, the Washington D.C.-based group, said in its report that among 73 major U.S. cities in 2006, the latest year for which city-level data are available,

Dallas had the highest repeat percentage of repeat teen births at 28 percent.

San Antonio had a repeat teen birth rate of 26 percent. Fort Worth's was at 25 percent and Houston and Austin each had a repeat teen birth rate of 24 percent. El Paso was at 21 percent and Arlington was at 19 percent.

NATION

Auto sales post best month of year but could slow

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers are bracing for quieter showrooms and slower sales this autumn after the Cash for Clunkers program offered a big but unsustainable boost in August.

U.S. sales of cars and light trucks rose to 1.3 million in August, a roughly 30 percent increase from July. It also was the first monthly year-over-year gain since October 2007.

WORLD

Nuclear negotiator: Iran ready for talks with West

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top nuclear negotiator offered an opening Tuesday for possible compromise with the West, saying the Islamic regime is ready to hold talks with world powers over its nuclear program.

But Iranian lawmakers also sent a

message of defiance to the world community — displaying strong support for President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's nominee for defense minister even though he is wanted by Argentina for the bombing of a Jewish community center in 1994 that killed 85 people.

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Newspaper publisher Freedom files for Chapter 11

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The company that owns The Orange County Register in California and dozens of other newspapers on Tuesday became the latest publisher to seek bankruptcy protection, driven into financial despair by a staggering drop in advertising revenue.

The filing by Freedom Communications Holdings Inc. was part of a prepackaged plan approved by a majority of the company's lenders.

The consensus on the proposed restructuring should minimize the haggling that can bog down bankruptcy proceedings, although the plan is still expected to take at least four months to gain court approval.

"Reaching this agreement with our lenders provides us with an orderly process to realign our balance sheet with the realities of today's media environment," said Burl Osborne, a newspaper industry veteran who became Freedom's chief executive two months ago.

Under the proposed restructuring, Osborne said the family and two investment firms that own Freedom would be left

with no more than a 2 percent stake in the company. The rest of the stock would go

to a group of 27 lenders owed nearly \$771 million. The lenders, led by JP Morgan Chase & Co., would forgive most of that debt in return for control of the company.

There will be no immediate changes in management, although a new CEO and board could be put in place after the company emerges from bankruptcy protection.

Freedom, in a Chapter 11 filing made in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del., listed debts of \$1.08 billion and assets with a book value of \$757 million and "a market value substantially less than that amount."

The terms of the reorganization are a

bitter pill for the clan that has controlled Freedom for the past 74 years.

The descendants of Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles launched the bankruptcy case with a 52 percent stake spread across more than 60 family members and trusts. The remaining 48 percent is held by Blackstone Group LP and Providence Equity Partners, which paid about \$450 million to buy out some of the family members in 2004.

Freedom's existing shareholders also will get warrants that can be exchanged for another 10 percent of the privately held company's stock, Osborne said, depending on how well the business bounces back during the next

five years.

With most of its debt off the books, Freedom believes it can still thrive. "It is still a good business with a good future," Osborne said in an interview. "We just had too much debt and too little cash flow."

Although the company expects to lose more than \$80 million this year because of various one-time accounting costs, Freedom is still generating positive cash-flow from its ongoing operations, Osborne said.

Freedom has been struggling to bring in enough money to repay its debt for the past year, triggering cost-cutting measures that required workers to take unpaid leave and swallow an across-the-board 5 percent cut in wages.

The Irvine, Calif.-based company employs 8,200 people in 15 states, including about 3,200 contractors. No layoffs are envisioned as part of the bankruptcy reorganization, although that could change if the economy remains in a deep funk, Osborne said.

In an attempt to avoid a bankruptcy filing, Freedom negotiated a reprieve from the restrictions governing its loans four months ago. But it still couldn't find relief from a recession that continued to dry the ad sales that generates most of its revenue.

It's a story that has become all too familiar for newspapers as the worst economic downturn since World War II exacerbates the trouble that the industry already was facing as both readers and advertisers increasingly shun print editions for online alternatives.

Reaching this agreement with our lenders provides us with an orderly process to realign our balance sheet with the realities of today's media environment.

BURL OSBORNE
FREEDOM'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Spirit of The King captured by Tech alumnus

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
STAFF WRITER

One Texas Tech alumnus brought "The King" back to life through his documentary of an Elvis impersonator who performs across the Texas Panhandle.

Scott Thurman's observational documentary "Smokey" follows Smokey Binion Jr.'s performances and the reactions people have to him and his act.

"I liked just the overall experience of getting to know him and seeing how other people reacted to him initially," said Thurman, who graduated with a bachelor's in photography in 2004. "It was interesting every time to see someone see him for the first time and react to him for the first time."

His interest in documentary filmmaking sparked after his enrollment in two classes at Tech, Thurman said, multi-media imaging and documentary photography.

"(They) definitely influenced me and were the building blocks for my future," he said.

"Smokey" screened during the June 18 to 28 Los Angeles Film Festival as one of seven short films selected by the Houston Film Commission as a part of the Texas Filmmakers' Showcase.

The 15-minute film also screened at the Austin Film Festival, AFI Dallas International Film Festival, and took first place at the Reality Bytes Independent Student Film Festival sponsored by Northern Illinois University's Department of Communication.

Being Thurman's first documentary, he said he knew he wanted to present it in an observational style, which does not include interviews or interaction with the videographer.

"I wanted to have Smokey tell the story instead of doing inter-

views," Thurman said.

"(Observational filming) requires more editing work because you don't necessarily film what you need, you just film and film until something happens, and that's what I really love — finding the story."

The documentary was a required production for a class Thurman is taking at North Texas University where he plans on graduating with a master's of fine arts specializing in documentary film making.

"I want to continue making documentaries as well as teaching," Thurman said. "Ideally I am getting the degree to have the ability to teach on a university level, but I still want to work on documentaries."

The university covered the equipment costs, he said, but the film's budget was about \$3,000.

A major factor that went into Thurman's decision to create a documentary about Smokey was about 15 hours of footage he already had access to through a friend who had filmed seven of Smokey's performances.

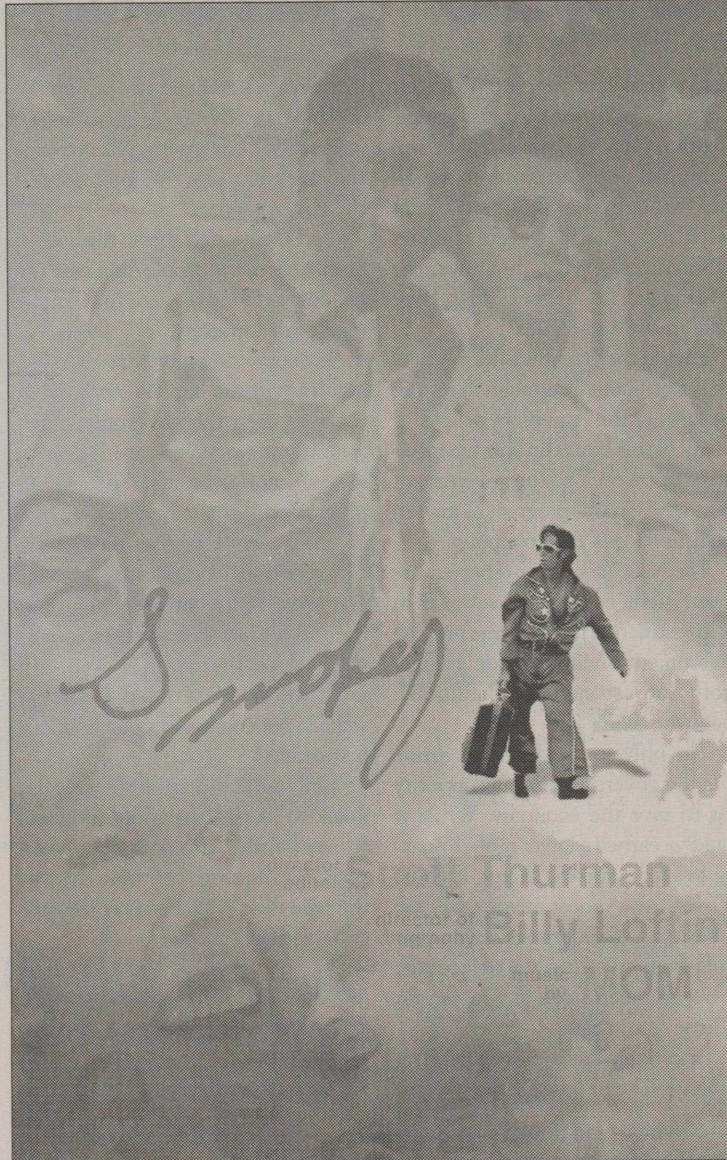
Smokey was also easily accessible, he said, he was the type of guy who wanted to be filmed.

"At first I was afraid he was going to mainly be a performer and wouldn't really be himself," Thurman said. "But he loosened up quickly, if not right away."

"That's the biggest obstacle: How much is the person going to let you in? How real are they going to be? This dude was very open."

The subject of Thurman's film, Smokey Binion Jr, said he had a great experience with Thurman, and believes "he is a great and fantastic guy."

"It was cool, I felt a little nervous at first while I was at work," said Smokey, who shares the same birthday as Elvis Presley. "He filmed while I was performing, and that gave me an incentive to do a really



"SMOKEY" IS A documentary about Smokey Binion Jr.'s performances as Elvis Presley across the Texas Panhandle.

good job."

Thurman filmed Smokey in several different environments, at his home, interacting with his audience, and performing.

"He went to quite a few of my performances, and I was always glad to see him show up," he said. "I thought it was so neat that someone took interest in what I do and

wanted to put it on film and make a documentary out of it; I am deeply appreciative of that."

Being filmed was a different but good experience, Smokey said.

"I never thought in a million years doing what I do that anyone would take interest in filming me," he said. "It was a neat feeling."

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Bill Cosby lends support to struggling Detroit schools

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Cosby had heard about the tough-as-nails and uncompromising man tackling fraud and improving education throughout the Detroit's public schools, and wanted to help.

So the 72-year-old actor, comedian and activist decided to loan the district his celebrity as Detroit tries to hold off plummeting enrollment amid a fiscal crisis that a few weeks ago spurred suggestions of a possible bankruptcy.

"All around the United States of America — in the cities and the counties — our public education is suffering and has been suffering. Cuts, cuts, cuts," Cosby told reporters Tuesday as he began a day that would take him from shooting commercials to visiting homes in a far northwest Detroit neighborhood.

He has joined "I'm In," emergency financial manager Robert Bobb's \$500,000 campaign to stop the flow of students leaving the district — and

maybe persuade parents who have sent their children elsewhere to give Detroit another shot.

The district begins classes Tuesday. Last month, Bobb began visiting city neighborhoods, meeting with parents who have opted to send their children to either private and charter schools or schools outside Detroit.

He took Cosby late Tuesday afternoon to a lower middle-class neighborhood of brick and wood-frame bungalows.

Dozens of residents swarmed Cosby as he and Bobb visited homes there. Several parents approached them and said they want to enroll their children in public schools.

Sarvita Jones, 41, said she would send her 4-year-old to a district pre-kindergarten class.

"It's good that Cosby came to Detroit. We need the recognition and help," she said. "So many people are going away from Detroit schools, and Detroit schools are not as bad as everyone thinks."

Duggars' 19th child on the way

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — No. 19 caught Michelle Duggar by surprise.

The 42-year-old mom of 18 noticed that she wasn't losing weight — even though she and husband Jim Bob were on Weight Watchers — and her youngest child, 8-month-old Jordyn-Grace, was fussing while nursing. In the past, she found a fussy infant meant a change in breast milk that came with pregnancy.

So she took a pregnancy test. "And lo and behold, I was just pleasantly surprised that this was positive," Duggar said Tuesday. "I was just jumping up and down going, 'Thank you, Lord. Here am I — 42, thinking my baby days are over — and you've blessed us with

another one."

Michelle and Jim Bob Duggar live in Tontitown, Ark., and are featured with their family on TLC's "18 Kids and Counting."

The announcement of the Duggars' 19th child comes as their oldest, 21-year-old Josh, is about to become a father himself. Married last year, Josh and Anna Duggar are expecting their first child, a girl, on Oct. 18.

The grandchild — whom Josh and Anna plan to name Mackynzie — will be about five months older than her future aunt or uncle, due March 18.

Michelle Duggar said her health is fine and the pregnancy is going along just like the others — with a decent bout of morning sickness.

LeAnn Rimes announces divorce on her Web site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — LeAnn Rimes and her husband are getting divorced.

The 26-year-old country singer made the announcement on her Web site Tuesday. In a message to her fans, Rimes wrote: "After much thoughtful mutual consideration, Deane and I have agreed to move forward with dissolving our marriage."

Rimes and backup dancer Dean Sheremet were married in February 2002. Tabloid reports have linked Rimes with actor Eddie Cibrian, her co-star in the TV movie "Northern Lights." Cibrian filed for divorce from his wife of eight years, Brandi, last week.

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Bailouts judged too quickly

It's been almost a year since the federal government approved its bailout plan totaling more than \$700 billion, but how many people expected to see profits come from it?

In the past few weeks, the government has seen about \$4 billion in profit from the bailouts of eight of the country's largest banks, including Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and American Express. Is it possible we were too quick to judge the Troubled Asset Relief Program?

Regardless of these profits, no one can forget about the billions of dollars yet to be repaid. The eight banks mentioned above only make up a small portion of the companies that received bailouts.

The biggest names in bailout discussions — AIG, Chrysler, General Motors, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac — still have billions of dollars owed to the government. CitiGroup and Bank of America also are among those still troubled. Although both have seen increases in their stock prices, neither is anywhere close to repaying the government. However, when this happens, the profit is expected to be close to \$18 billion.

It is expected the government will earn an additional \$6.2 billion

Hunter Jones



ment takeover of our nation's largest financial institutions. At first glance, it seemed like the government was pushing us one step closer to socialism through the Troubled Asset Relief Program. However, as banks begin to repay what they owe, the government no longer holds a large stake in the companies.

Should the graceful withdrawal of the government be enough to restore the faith of the American people?

All of this brings up another interesting question: Did the government create the bailout program to make a profit or to save the economy?

The *New York Times* reported the government may have over-paid in its investments. If this is true and the government could've made a larger profit (an estimated \$12 billion), then why didn't it?

The only conclusion I can arrive at is the government's main priority was to save the economy. While it could've earned a larger profit by paying less for company shares, it chose to over-pay. Almost anyone will say in business, in order to make a larger profit from investing, the objective is to buy as much stock as you can for as little as you can.

I can't help but wonder what situation we'd be in today if the govern-

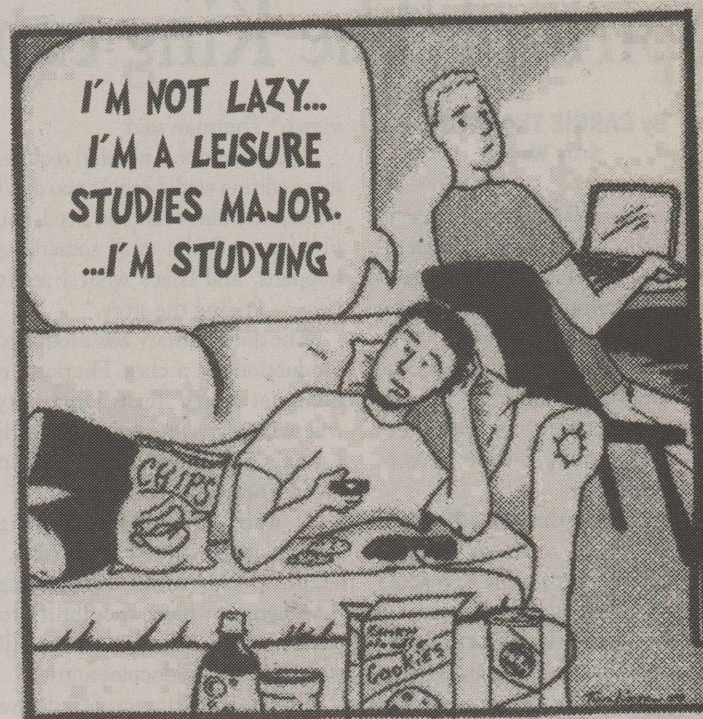
ment hadn't stepped in. Billions of dollars were saved because our largest banks didn't collapse. Maybe we were too quick to judge the intentions of the government.

As I mentioned above, the biggest problem is many people didn't see the bailouts as loans — loans that will be repaid with interest.

If every company that received a portion of the bailout repays what it owes, then the government and American taxpayers are going to see substantial profits. The bailout program will prove beneficial to everyone if everything goes as intended. The government gets its money back, taxpayers will receive dividends on their investments, bailout recipients will be out of the red, and the government will no longer hold a majority stake in our country's largest financial institutions.

Only time will tell if we were too quick to judge the bailout program. It may be several months or several years, but if things continue the way they are now, it's safe to say the program will be a success.

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Be more involved, spend time wisely

As students, we are faced with a plethora of events, activities and possibilities in which to engage. Every hour of the day there exists seemingly limitless ways with which to pass our time.

Certainly, we all have available to us the most traditional of on-campus time expenditures in the form of class attendance (an option that has, if history is any indicator, already hit its peak in popularity, a mark not to be matched again until the days of final exams). Beyond class time and the necessary allocation of hours needed to fulfill the basic requirements of life, however, each of us are left with a blank space in our lives, to be filled as we see fit.

Particularly for those who are just entering Texas Tech, a newfound freedom has emerged almost overnight. Whatever are we to do with all this time? How are we to fill our own blank space?

I would suggest in your first weekend at Tech you choose, not so much by desire as by default, to spend a considerable portion of your free time with passive television entertainment. This position is supported by completely unscientific personal testimony and my own experience.

Nonetheless, I have yet to

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find anyone who has pled innocent to such a charge. If this in no way describes your past week, then I do heartily applaud you; if this completely describes your past week and you are entirely content with that fact, then I similarly commend you for your conviction.

However, if you find yourself to be stuck awkwardly in the middle, if you know your weekends have transpired in such a manner yet do not wish to maintain this status quo, then allow me to suggest a remedy for this pesky ailment. This remedy can cost little or nothing at all, requires no special tools, no visits to professionals and no long-term commitment.

The remedy is simply this: Seven days from now be able to list one thing you have done you had never done before; become involved, even if only briefly, with the Lubbock or Tech community; within the next seven days do something that you have always talked about doing.

Remarkably, during this week alone, factoring in eight hours of sleep a night, a 15 credit-hour course load and five hours a day for eating, commuting and meetings each of us could still get in 15 episodes of "Grey's Anatomy" and 30 episodes of "Two and a Half Men." What else could we be doing with that time?

So in closing let me urge you not to "imagine what we could do (voice trailing off, eyes glazing over in wonder and possibility)." Instead, let me suggest we go find out. As for me, I'm off to Caprock Winery's Harvest Festival, although there is that "Law and Order" marathon.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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NATHAN SKINNER, A freshman with no declared major from Weatherford, plays racquetball Monday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

At 10 months old, White House dog Bo busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has torn through magazines and stray socks, even sunk his teeth into the president's gym shoes. Charm school taught him to sit, heel and shake a paw on command. He spent his first summer vacation on breezy Martha's Vineyard.

That's just a scoop of the poop on Bo's first few months as First Dog of the United States.

Most of his dog days begin with early morning walks on the grounds with Michelle Obama, and end with a nighttime jaunt with President Barack Obama, the couple juggling their four-legged family member in shifts the way the first lady says they once handled daughters Malia and Sasha.

In between, 10-month-old Bo has playtime with the girls, meals, puppy mischief — and lots of just lying around.

Obama says walks with the family's Portuguese Water Dog are a highlight of his pressure-packed days. It's perhaps a sign of just how high-stress they are that the president even gets sentimental about the less pleasant duties of dog ownership.

"I'm the guy with the night shift," he told one television interviewer. "We go out and we're walking and I'm picking up poop and in the background is the beautifully lit White House. It's quite a moment."

Obama's daughters had asked for a dog but were told to wait until after the

presidential campaign. Obama told the girls on election night that they had "earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House."

Immediately, it seemed everyone, everywhere, wanted information — and had an opinion. What kind of dog? When would it arrive? Would it be a shelter dog or a purebred? Would there be a message for society in the pick?

White House aides reported that the press office phones yielded far more calls breathlessly asking dog questions than about any other, weightier topic of the new presidency. Visiting Europe in early April, Obama even got a question about the dog at a forum he held in Strasbourg, France.

Opera releases refined browser

For those of you out there that are oblivious to the world of Web browsers outside of Internet Explorer and Safari, Opera just released Opera 10. Personally, Opera has never been my or, according to the latest surveys, much anyone else's browser of choice.

It's nothing personal against Opera as you'd be hard-pressed to find a more feature-packed piece of software, but it just never clicked with me. Maybe it's because as the pioneer, Opera had the least refined (though most innovative) browser available. They did tabs, but someone tabbed harder. They did mouse gestures, and someone gestured harder. They had Speed Dial, and, well, you get the idea.

However, it seems Opera finally joined the (largely Apple and Google) bandwagon and is now focusing on speed and a refined UI rather than packing their bucket to the brim with features.

The features Opera has had all along, though, are now better than ever.

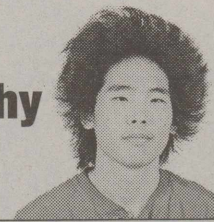
The most notable revision lies in the tab region of the browser. In prior versions, users could hover over a tab and get a snapshot of its contents. Now users can drag the tab bar down and view full visual thumbnails of their current tabs that dynamically resize. Thankfully, this extends to the ability for the user to drag the tab bar to the side so if you have a super wide monitor or laptop, all that superfluous space won't have to go to waste. I usually don't have a need to see what my tabs are hiding, but the picture book-loving kid inside me can't get enough of this.

Next is something Opera calls "Web integration," but almost everyone else will call it a fantastic new way to be lazy.

This feature essentially boils down to being able to click e-mail links on Web pages and having your preferred Web mail page opening up with the proper fields already populated.

This integration also extends to RSS/atom links to where Opera

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marks, it has become readily apparent that Opera wasn't lying. Well, I guess they fudged the 40 percent bit, but Opera 10 is, for the most part, faster than its predecessor.

In fact, in the Windows benchmarks, Opera 10 was only slower than Chrome 2.0, beating out Opera 9.64, Firefox 3.5, and Safari 4.0.3. Internet Explorer 8, as usual, came in a distant last.

I wasn't able to test Opera 10's speeds on Mac OS X since I don't have a Mac, but after looking at some online benchmark results, it appears that although Opera 10 is faster than the previous version, it still can't compete with Apple's own Safari browser, though neither can any other browser.

According to Ars Technica's benchmarks, Safari 4.0.3 came in at 187 milliseconds with Celtic Kane's Web Browser JavaScript Benchmark while Firefox 3.5, the next closest browser, came in at 349

milliseconds, proof you can't out-cook a chef in his own kitchen.

There you have it, Opera 10 in a nutshell.

Hopefully this will help you consider making the switch, but I seriously wouldn't consider it unless you were a Windows user. Safari has too much of a native feel and unparalleled performance on Mac OS X for Opera 10 to compete.

All of its new features and improved performance make an impressive stand in the crowded browser battleground and actually makes me wonder why Opera keeps losing market share in each month's browser surveys.

I know I would switch, but my love for Chrome's Awesomebar and Firefox's infinite extensibility keeps Opera's latest offering as a bench player.

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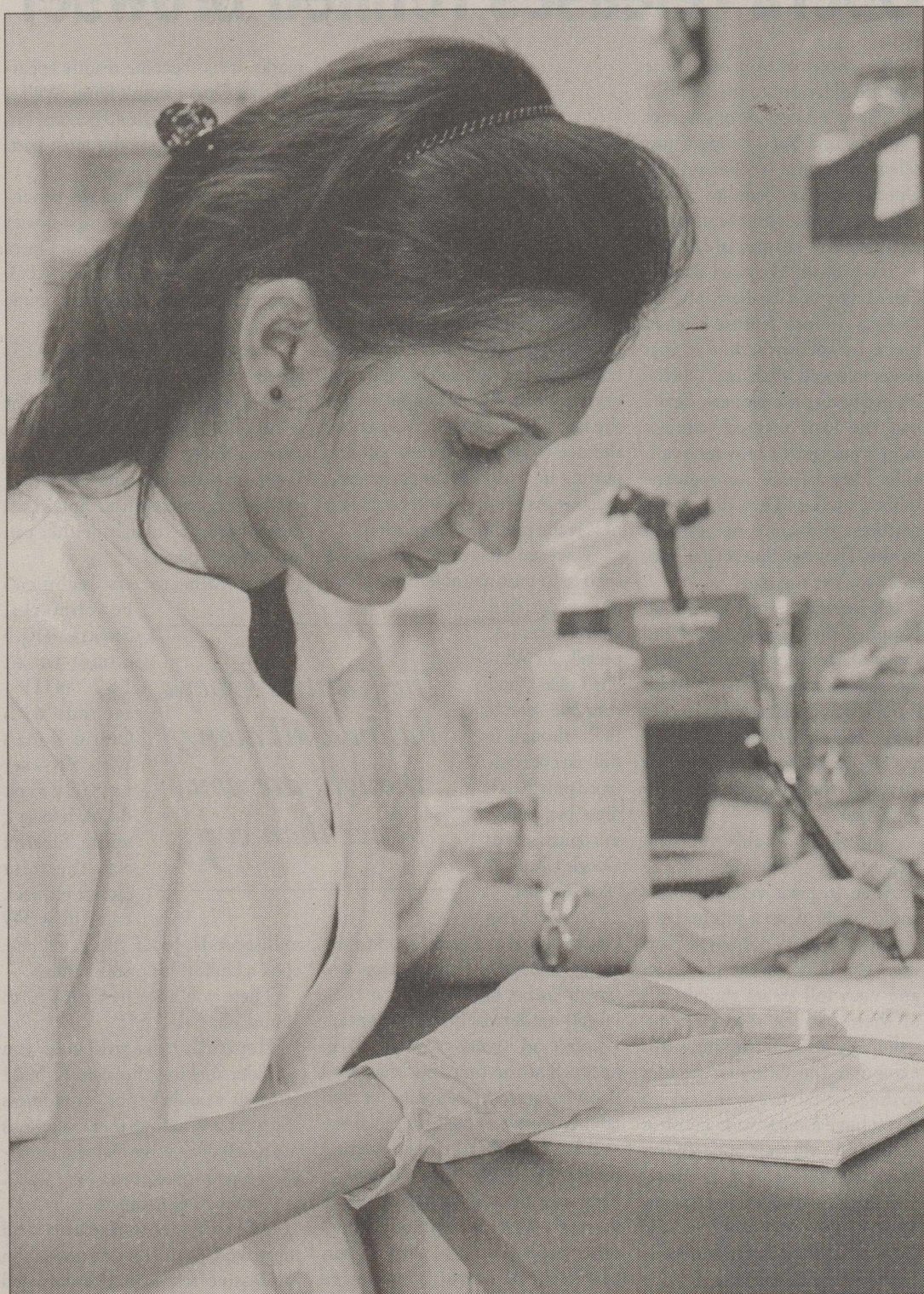


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RUCHI JOSHI, A graduate student majoring in biotechnology from India, does a root assay in which she measures the lengths of roots to determine if the plants are transgenic.

Bargain books of all genres on sale at SUB

Hundreds of books will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the west sidewalk by the Student Union Building.

The Dusty Trail Book Sale hosted by Texas Tech University Press will present students with the opportunity to purchase slightly damaged, gently used or overstocked books from all genres for a few dollars.

"We literally have a little bit of everything," Barbara Brannon, marketing manager for the University Press. "From books of poetry and fiction to science books, to coffee table photo books, we literally bit of everything."

Paperback books will be on sale for \$2, hard covers will sell

for \$3, and a package of five books will cost \$10. A small collection of newer books will be on sale for \$5 each. The University Press has published all the books for sale.

The purpose of the book sale is to get rid of overstocked and "hurt" books, which are mildly damaged but completely readable, Brannon said. When the press ships books out to retailers and a corner gets bumped or a page rips, they cannot be resold as new and begin to collect in the press warehouse.

"What people often don't know is what a university press does and people in the Tech community don't always realize we have a university press," she said.

"We are an arm of the university and publish books of scholarship, books around Texas and the South West. We publish books for authors all over, not just Tech authors, so this is a really wide variety of books."

The book sale is a University Press tradition, Brannon said, and a chance to raise awareness for the office as well as provide an outlet for books that would otherwise be destroyed by other publishers.

"We make special bargains for the community and would love for more people to know about the press," she said. "We encourage people to come out, browse and get some good bargains."

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BIZ WEEKLY

Trace Adkins to perform anthem at Flight 93 site

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Country musician Trace Adkins will perform the national anthem at this year's ceremony honoring the people who died on United Airlines Flight 93 when it crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001.

The National Park Service and the Families of Flight 93 group announced Tuesday that Adkins will perform this Sept. 11. Former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell will be the keynote speaker.

The plane was traveling from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco when it was diverted by hijackers likely seeking to crash it into the White House or Capitol.

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Hoax video of Michael Jackson creates online stir

BERLIN (AP) — A hoax video purportedly showing Michael Jackson emerging from a coroner's van was an experiment aimed at showing how quickly misinformation and conspiracy theories can race across the Internet, German broadcaster RTL said Tuesday.

The video was posted by RTL on YouTube for a single day a week ago and received 880,000 hits. The broadcaster has since removed the video from YouTube, but it has been picked up by other Web sites around the world.

"We wanted to show how easily users can be manipulated on the Internet with hoax videos," spokeswoman Heike Schultz of Cologne-based RTL told The Associated Press. "Therefore, we created this video of Michael Jackson being alive, even though everybody knows by now that he is dead — and the response was breathtaking."

Jackson died June 25 in Los Angeles.

The video — posted under an "anonymous source" — shows a coroner's van entering what seems like a parking garage and the King of Pop getting out of the back with another person. The lighting is bad, the sound muffled and the footage appears amateurish.

"Unfortunately, many people believed it was true," Schultz said. "Even though we tried to create the video in a way that every normal user can see right away that it is a fake."

She said the video was shot near Cologne — "definitely not in the U.S." The van in the video had the word "CORONER" printed in English, suggesting it had been recorded in America.

RTL admitted to the hoax in an Aug. 26 report on its daily news show Explosiv.

Hoaxes and rumors commonly

spread like wildfire on the Internet. Videos of flying saucers and impossible stunts routinely are among the most-viewed on video-sharing sites, though purported evidence of the deceased being alive is less common than false rumors of someone's death.

The rise of Twitter and its real-time microblogging has quickened the pace. American actor Patrick Swayze, who is battling pancreatic cancer, had to declare that he is still alive this year after thousands of Twitter users spread news that he was dead. Actor Jeff Goldblum had to do the same.

The RTL spokeswoman said some Jackson fans were upset by the German broadcaster's actions.

"We didn't want to dishonor Michael Jackson, but we needed a strong name to get this experiment going," Schultz said. "Had we used Britney Spears, then the fans of Britney would have complained."

Madonna wrapping up world tour in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Madonna brought her mix of provocative music and spirituality to the Holy Land with a concert Tuesday in front of 50,000 fans who had endured a 16-year wait since the pop icon's last gig in Israel.

Madonna is wrapping up her worldwide "Sticky & Sweet" tour with two concerts this week in a country whose place at the heart of the Mideast conflict has made it more of a magnet for diplomats than big-name performers.

Madonna took the stage about a half hour late Tuesday night, opening

with her 2008 single, "Candy Shop" and moving through a tightly choreographed performance that included a series of colorful costumes — beginning with a skimpy, black body suit with fishnet stockings and knee-high boots — and range of hits, new and old.

"I shouldn't have stayed so long away," she told the adoring crowd midway through the show, as she broke away from the script to express her affection for the country.

"Every time I come here, I get so supercharged with energy," she said. "I truly believe that Israel is the energy

center of the world. And I also believe that if we can all live together in harmony in this place, then we can live in peace all over the world."

The 51-year-old entertainer has long claimed a special bond with the Jewish state.

She's been dabbling in Kabbalah, a form of Jewish mysticism, for more than a decade and has taken on a Hebrew name, Esther. She's come on private pilgrimages in recent years. She has visited the Jewish holy site at the Western Wall in Jerusalem since arriving in Israel on Sunday.

Oscar voters to rank best-picture choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Awards voters are going to have to put

extra effort into their choices for best picture.

Oscar overseers are adopting a preferential-voting system in which academy members rank their best-picture favorites from 1 to 10.

The change was made because of the

academy's decision to expand the best-picture field from five nominees to 10 starting with the awards next March.

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No reason non-BCS teams should complain this season

Thursday will be the first day of the college football season, and Boise State already is playing for a BCS appearance against Oregon on the blue turf.

While most teams have to go through conference gauntlets to be rewarded with BCS appearances, teams such as Boise State and Utah simply have to defeat a second-tier team from a BCS conference and dominate its inferior conferences in order to be rewarded with a BCS appearance.

The BCS was made for these teams. But, what do they do to show their appreciation for the system?

They constantly speak out against the system, claiming it doesn't give them a fair chance.

In the past Utah and Boise State were called Cinderella teams, but under the current BCS

Landry Locker



system, Utah and Boise State are nothing more than spoiled, pampered, ungrateful princesses.

During the offseason, Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. even took the BCS debate to Capitol Hill, continuing to bite the hand that feeds him.

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach also has spoken out against the current system, but unlike Utah and Boise State, Leach's team is actually at a huge disadvantage under the BCS.

I am not writing this to argue for or against a college football playoff system.

I am simply saying some of the teams that complain about the BCS are really benefitting from it the most.

If Boise State defeats Oregon Thursday — a team the Broncos are favored to beat — then they will most likely go undefeated in the Western Athletic Conference and appear in yet another BCS game.

On the other hand, a team like Tech has to run through the Big 12 South and defeat both Oklahoma and Texas in order to reap the same benefits.

Last season's Utah team is no different.

Utah's key victory in 2008 came against Michigan, a three-win team from the Big 10 conference. However, Tech upset No. 1 Texas and destroyed No. 7 Oklahoma State by 36 points.

Although the Red Raiders

were eventually humiliated by Oklahoma, there is nobody with an ounce of common sense that can convince me that Utah would have finished 2-1 against Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Texas last season.

Nevertheless, the Utes were rewarded with a BCS appearance in the Sugar Bowl while the Red Raiders received an invite to the Cotton Bowl.

A lot of people will point to Utah's victory against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl as proof the Utes deserved their BCS appearance, but Utah's victory is just another example of an advantage that non-BCS teams have with the current system.

It is difficult for a team such as last year's Crimson Tide, who went through the Southeastern Conference gauntlet, to get pumped-up to face the fresh

Mountain West champions in a bowl game where the results are virtually irrelevant.

Under the current system, who do you think has more to play for?

Boise State's 43-42 victory against Oklahoma in the 2007 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl is looked at as one of the greatest upsets in college football history. However, this Broncos win against the Sooners was more over-hyped than Y2K.

Boise State acted as if it beat the best team in the country when in reality it defeated a two-loss Oklahoma team that was ranked No. 8 in the country with a quarterback — Paul Thompson — who was a wide receiver the previous season.

Don't get me wrong, OU was a good team in 2006, but the Sooners were not a national champion-

ship contender that season. I personally am not in favor of a college football playoff, but what the teams from non-BCS conferences are arguing for would put these ungrateful beneficiaries of the current system in their places. They would have to face an elite team more than once a season.

On Thursday, Oregon should represent all of the second-tier teams from large conferences that aren't given the same luxuries and opportunities as a Boise State under the BCS system.

In hopes I don't have to endure another season of ungrateful complaining from non-BCS teams, I will be cheering for the Oregon Ducks.

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Cowboys rookie KO specialist not a typical kicker

IRVING (AP) — David Buehler is on the Dallas Cowboys for one reason: to boom kickoffs deep enough not to be returned.

Funny thing is, Buehler likes it when his kicks are returned because it means he gets to run around and hit people.

Buehler is the rare kicker who seeks contact, making him more of a "special teams guy" than a "kickoff specialist." If you need proof, ask the defensive back he beat in a 50-yard dash during training camp or the beefy first-round draft picks he outlited at the scouting combine.

Or just look for No. 18 barreling down the field on other coverage units. He's been working on them all and already has three tackles this preseason, one on a kickoff and two on punts.

"He's made more tackles than anybody we've had so far," coach Wade Phillips said Tuesday.

This 6-foot-2, 228-pound Buehler breaks the mold of the typical kicker because he started out as a position player. He was a goal-line tailback, safety and special teams guy who also happened to kick off while playing in junior college. That versatility and athleticism earned him a scholarship to Southern Cal.

One look at his booming kickoffs and Trojans coaches turned him into a specialist.

He dabbled with covering kicks as a

sophomore, then strictly kicked off and kicked field goals as a junior and senior. It wasn't until the pre-draft scouting combine that he really got to show off.

Lumped in with other kickers, punters and deep snappers, he entered the weight room as the tight ends were finishing up. About 80 of the 100 scouts in the room walked out.

Those who remained could hardly believe what they saw.

This kicker bench pressed 225 pounds 25 times, more than some offensive linemen that were taken in the first round and more than USC teammate Rey Mauluga, a linebacker. Buehler got more bragging rights when his time in the 40-yard dash was faster than USC linebackers Brian Cushing and Clay Matthews.

The Cowboys were among those watching and loved every bit of it.

Dallas was in dire need of a kickoff guy after going all of 2008 without a touchback. It was only the 10th time that's happened in the NFL since 1991, which is as far back as such records go, according to STATS LLC.

Only the 2001 Colts and 1995 Oilers were worse than the Cowboys' 0-for-75 mark. And the short kicks helped opponents have an average starting field position of the 29.3 yard line.

USC, meanwhile, got 48 touchbacks

on Buehler's 88 kickoffs last season. Add in the strength and speed he showed at the combine and it's no wonder the Cowboys made him the first kicker taken in the draft. The surprise is that they waited until their third pick of the fifth round, 172nd overall.

Dallas took Buehler strictly for kickoffs, with reliable Nick Folk still handling field goals. Buehler hopes to eventually have both jobs, but for now he's comfortable with a different kind of double duty, kicking off and working with other coverage units.

"I'm just coming in and going with the groove, whatever they want me to do," said Buehler, who may also be the long-distance kicker, especially early in the season while Folk is coming back from hip surgery. "My main job is to be a kickoff specialist. That's what got me here — but I can do other things."

The Cowboys would prefer to pack their coverage squads with guys who make a living hitting and tackling and leave their specialist on the sideline, except for his own kickoffs. But it's not that simple.

Several rookies who were expected to contribute primarily on special teams are already hurt. One is out for the year and two more are going to miss the first month. So the luxury of having a kicker who can tackle is suddenly close

to being a necessity. It also makes it easier to justify Buehler's spot on the 53-man roster.

Besides, they still have Folk to kick off should Buehler get banged up.

"You have to really weigh those things," special teams coach Joe DeCamillis said. "There's a risk-reward for everything. Putting Terence (Newman, a starting cornerback) back as a punt returner, putting a starting safety like Darren Woodson for all those years on kickoff coverage — there's all those risks every time."

Becoming an all-around player again has been fun for Buehler. Painful, too. "Not playing it for two years and then trying to get back into it, I'm trying to knock off the rust," he said. "My body's not used to hitting. After the (preseason opener), my neck was a little sore. It felt like high school again, the first day in pads."

But it went a long way with his teammates.

"Various guys gave me high-fives after making the tackles," he said. "That's what it's about. It's a league of respect. You want to be respected by your opponents and by your teammates. The more I can show to help the team, that will gain respect."

Astros activate Boone

CHICAGO (AP) — Aaron Boone returned to the major leagues Tuesday, rejoining the Houston Astros just five months after having open-heart surgery.

The 36-year-old third baseman was activated off the disabled list.

"It's good to be in this position and back here after all that has gone through in my life this year. I'm excited about it," he said.

Boone was not in Tuesday night's

lineup against the Chicago Cubs, but will play soon, manager Cecil Cooper said.

"He can pinch-hit, play tomorrow, there are a lot of options. I want to do it as soon as I can. I don't want to wait too long, cut the suspense. I know he's pretty anxious and everyone wants to see him out there," Cooper said.

Boone signed with the Astros in the offseason, then had an operation on March 26 because of a congenital defect in his aortic valve.

Safina avoids exit at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Dinara Safina's coach couldn't bear to watch.

Sitting in the stands at the U.S. Open, he'd cover his eyes with his hands or turn his head with a wince as Safina's 11 double-faults and all manner of other mistakes mounted — or put another way, as she looked less and less like a woman who is ranked No. 1.

There's been some debate this season about whether Safina deserves that standing, one spot ahead of Serena Williams. The Russian did not bolster her case Tuesday, narrowly avoiding becoming the first No. 1-seeded woman to lose in the first round of the Grand Slam

tournament.

Nearly undone by her own poor play, Safina was a point away from a 4-0 deficit in the third set before coming back to beat 167th-ranked Olivia Rogowska of Australia 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4 and reach the second round at Flushing Meadows.

Safina, younger sister of 2000 U.S. Open champion Marat Safin, is used to faring well in the early stages of Grand Slam tournaments. Usually, it's later on that problems arise: She is 0-3 in major finals, all lopsided losses, and managed to win only one game against Venus Williams in the Wimbledon semifinals in July.

was a walk on."

But without the injury and his path to Air Force, none of this would be happening.

There would be no second chance.

"Although it took longer than I wanted," he said, "I'm here getting ready to finally try and make an impact and help out some team one way or another."

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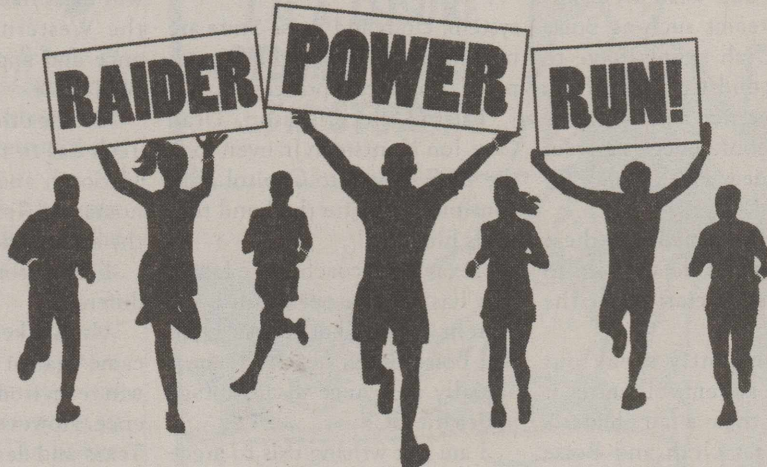
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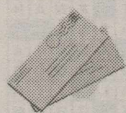
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September 9
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US appeals court upholds Internet gambling ban

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A U.S. appeals court upheld an Internet gambling ban Tuesday, rejecting a challenge from an association of off-shore bookies that the federal prohibition was too vague and violated privacy rights.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia rejected arguments from Interactive Media Entertainment & Gaming Association in New Jersey, which had filed the lawsuit hoping to legalize online betting in that state.

Congress passed the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act in 2006 to ban online gambling that would be illegal in the state where the individual or gambling

business conducts the transaction. The law does not target the bet itself but criminalizes bank or credit card transactions linked to the bet.

The group, comprised of mostly offshore betting operators, had attacked the law as unconstitutionally vague. Their lawyers questioned how the location of an online bet would be determined if the gambler is in Delaware, for instance, and the operation is in Costa Rica.

At least one of the three judges who heard arguments last month seemed to question that logic.

"No matter how metaphysical you want to get, I'm not in Costa Rica, I'm in Delaware," 3rd Circuit Judge Kent Jordan said.

The court also rejected arguments that the law invades a gambler's right to privacy in the home.

The Justice Department, which successfully defended the law, had no immediate comment, a spokesman said.

While the association is considering an appeal, Chairman Joe Brennan Jr. said he saw a potential victory in the ruling because most states have not expressly addressed the legality of online betting.

"(The Justice Department) has been insisting there is a blanket ban on Internet gambling in the U.S., but the panel said state law is the determinant," Brennan said.

Schaub not expected to miss opener

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Matt Schaub is not expected to play in Friday's preseason finale against Tampa Bay because of a sprained ankle, but he should be ready for the regular-season opener.

Schaub sprained his ankle in the second quarter of Houston's loss to Minnesota on Monday night. He returned after the injury, but was limping and was replaced by Dan Orlovsky to start the third quarter.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Tuesday he is not concerned about the possibility that Schaub will miss Houston's opener against the Jets on Sept. 13.

"He's very upbeat about it," Kubiak said. "He called me on the way home last night as I was driving home and told me that he'll be fine and ready to go."

The Texans are hoping to keep Schaub on the field more this season. He's missed five games in each of his first two seasons in Houston with injuries. They will probably use Friday's game as a chance to see more from Orlovsky, who played for Detroit last season. He's been somewhat inconsistent this preseason, but Kubiak said he is improving.

He moved Houston's offense well on his first series before throwing an interception in the red zone Monday night.

"He's making progress, but he continues to make some of the mistakes that can get you hurt," Kubiak said. "I am impressed with him coming on the field last night to start the second half and taking us right down the field and making a couple of really nice plays. Then you're disappointed on that play he tries to make on the 13-yard line. You just can't do that."

Kubiak said playing with Houston's first team for a quarter on Monday should be beneficial for Orlovsky's comfort level if Schaub can't play. Kubiak and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan will continue to work with him to cut down on his mistakes.

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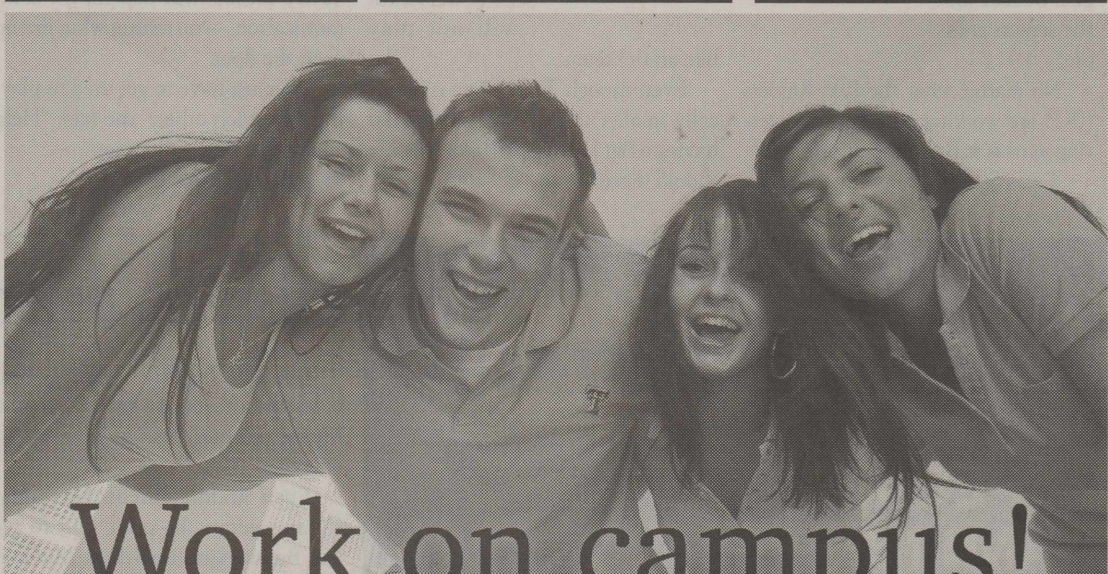
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Lineups shifting as Tech volleyball visits San Marcos

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Texas Tech volleyball has a slew of opponents on the road leading up to the Big 12 Conference opener against No. 7 Nebraska — a match that seems like it could define the season.

Before that date with the Cornhuskers arrives, Trish Knight and the Red Raiders are trying to find the right combination to put on the floor.

Tech will have another chance to test different lineups against Texas State at 6:30 p.m. today in San Marcos — the Bobcats' home opener.

After the Bluejay Invitational last weekend, Knight said she wants to put Caroline Witte, whose natural position is setter, at outside hitter. Other things Knight plans on doing include using Caroline Courtney as a backup on the right side and freshman Tory Vaughan should play at libero.

"That's been hard for us to get through practices because we're trying to get everybody through every position," Knight said. "It takes us forever to do a drill. We're getting more to the point where we know what everybody's going to be doing."

With seven new faces on the team, Tech also is working on chemistry during this seven-match road trip before conference play begins.

Even though she believes the team has a lot of weapons, Tech setter Karlyn Meyers said finding the right ones to use is key when conference play comes around.

"We're really meshing well," she said. "Obviously, we have a lot to work with and they're all starting to talk more and we're getting the feel for each other more. That's just going to get better as the season goes on."

No matter what the Red Raiders (0-2) are working on internally, getting wins is still the top priority.

Texas State (0-3) is known as the

toast of the Southland Conference, winning the conference in 2008. Texas State swept Tech last season — one of the Red Raiders' 16 3-set losses.

Texas State and Tech enter this game with the same agenda, as both teams have started the season with a handful of 3-set losses. Texas State took losses from Ole Miss, Missouri and BYU in the Tiger Invitational in Columbia, Mo., last weekend. Tech dropped matches against Creighton and No. 8 Illinois.

Records should not matter much though, as Knight said this Bobcat team will not play

like an 0-3 team.

Even though Texas State is physically smaller than Tech, Knight said having a Big 12 team as a home opener should motivate the Bobcats.

"They just play hard," she said. They're one of the best in their conference and they are used to winning. That's the one thing we're trying to get our kids to get. Get a little more used to winning once in a while. They beat us last year, so I know that it's one of our goals to go down there and try to win that one."

Even though Texas State left the Tiger Invitational winless, outside hitter Jessica Weynand left with 34 kills and 22 digs — earning her all-tournament honors. Weynand is followed by AJ Watlington and Mo Middleton, who have 16 kills apiece entering this match.

After the Texas State match, Tech heads to New Orleans for three matches and Tulsa, Okla., for another three matches. Tech will not play at home until Sept. 19.

So even one of the new faces on the team, Barbara Conceicao, said Tech's success will depend on communication — no matter what lineup is on the floor.

"We just have to get used to playing with each other," she said. "Help each other out. Talk more."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S HAYLEY BALL spikes the ball past Texas' Michelle Kocher Oct. 22, 2008 at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders are looking for their first win of the season against Texas State at 6:30 p.m. today in San Marcos.

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BARBARA CONCEICAO
TECH MIDDLE BLOCKER

Miss. St. defense hopes to spread the fun, too

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — All offseason anticipation has built around Mississippi State's shiny new spread offense.

Even middle linebacker Jamar Chaney admits he can't wait to see the Bulldogs unleash Dan Mullen's attack.

"I'm excited to see how it's going to look at game time, too," the senior said. "The fans aren't the only ones excited about it."

Don't forget the Bulldogs' defense, though. Ignored amid the ad campaigns, debate over starting quarterbacks and fretting about the number of wide receivers on the roster, the group expects to build a little excitement, too.

Think blitzes. Lots and lots of blitzes.

"The defense is going to be a blitzing defense, playing with our hair on fire," defensive tackle Pernell McPhee said.

Mississippi State was known for its stout defenses under coach Sylvester Croom and former defensive coordinator Ellis Johnson. But Johnson moved to South Carolina before last season after his defense helped push the Bulldogs into a bowl and Mississippi State was pretty vanilla last season, finishing 10th in the Southeastern Conference in total defense and 11th in scoring defense.

At their best, Croom's defenses were stout, physical and hard to move.

Dan Mullen's new defensive co-

ordinator, Carl Torbush, brings a different philosophy to Starkville. The former North Carolina head coach preaches a sermon similar to Mullen's approach on offense — attack, attack, attack!

"Now I think it's more like relentless effort," Chaney said. "I mean everybody runs to the ball. They stress that every single play in practice. No matter where we're going, you're running, you're jogging. If you're on the football field or off the football field in the weightroom, you go 100 mph and give everything you've got left in the tank. That's the difference."

Croom left behind quite the collection of tinkler toys for Torbush to build his defense with. There's hard-hitting strong safety Charles Mitchell and outside linebacker K.J. Wright, called "The Freak" by his teammates because of his unnatural athletic ability. There's Marcus Washington at right corner and McPhee, a Croom recruit who decided to stick after the coach resigned.

Most importantly, though, the Bulldogs return Chaney. By rights, the 6-foot-1, 245-pound lineman should

be in the NFL right now. But he broke his leg in last season's first game and decided to return for his senior year.

His importance as a leader, a tackler and a resource can't be overstated.

McPhee has nicknamed Chaney "Football 101."

"I don't think anybody knows the defense like he does," McPhee said. "He's one of them guys that stays in the play-book and every time I walk in the field house he's in the film room and doing things going toward football. His mindset is football."

Chaney was off to a fast start last season with 12 of his 192 career tackles in the season opener but couldn't return the next week after X-rays showed a fracture. The decision to stay was difficult, but nine months later, he believes it's the best one he's ever made.

"I think of it as a blessing in disguise," Chaney said. "At first when it happens you don't see it. You're kind of sad and down, but as of right now just going through the whole process ... I'm looking for big things, not only individually but as a team. I'm really excited to see what we do this year as a team."

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Club says Rubio backed out of chance to play

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After saying all summer long that his preference was to play in the NBA, Ricky Rubio apparently got a case of cold feet at the last minute.

Less than 48 hours after the Timberwolves, Rubio's agents and the Spanish team DKV Joventut agreed in principle on a deal to bring the 18-year-old point guard to Minnesota, Rubio changed his mind.

He told Timberwolves president David Kahn on Monday night that he wanted to stay in Spain for the next two years to better prepare for life in the NBA — a blow to a team that was hoping to have the popular passer on the court this fall.

"Of course there's disappointment, but I don't think that disappointment should overshadow the big picture, which is, he's still so young," Kahn said Tuesday during a call from Spain, where he spent the weekend negotiating the deal. "It appears now we will have a two-year wait. But if you frame it as he'll be 20 years old and he'll have two more years to develop, I can think of a lot worse things to happen to us as a franchise."

The Timberwolves drafted Rubio fifth overall in June, even though he was still under contract with DKV Joventut in a deal that included a \$8.1 million buyout clause.

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