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## Charitable campaign seeks to change lives

### State employee program enables simple donation

“What I would say about Texas Tech employees and HSC employees in general is that they really have a heart for giving locally.”

Nicole Ashley  
United Way

By TYLER MYATT  
STAFF WRITER

The State Employee Charitable Campaign continues after its initial kickoff Thursday, beginning what its members and the charities involved hope to be a big year for donations.

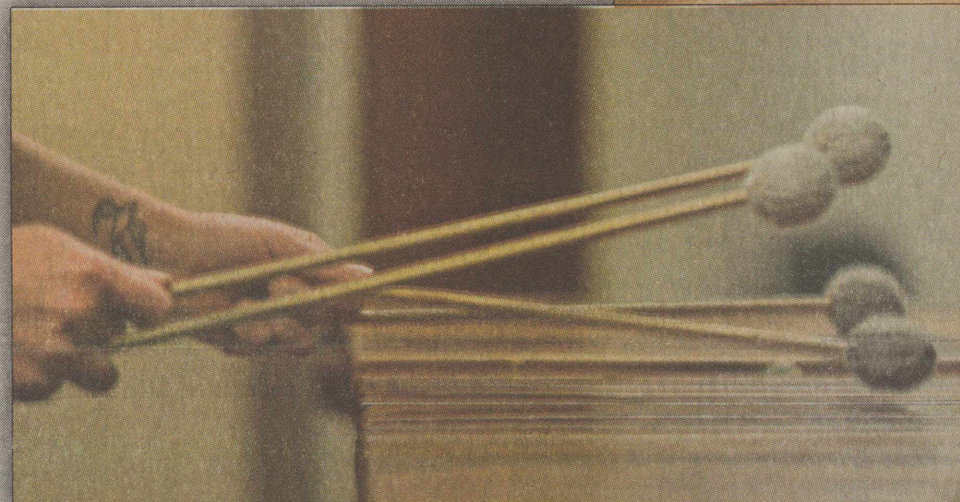
The state legislature created the SECC in 1993, according to its website, to provide an easy way for Texas employees to give to their favorite charities through an annual workplace giving program, which features the benefit of payroll deduction. Texas Tech employees have been a part of the campaign since 1994 and have raised more than \$8.2 million since then.

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## Making Music

Sarah Harris, a senior music performance major from Houston, practices "Banda Jel" on the marimba for her graduate audition Tuesday in the Music building. Marimba is one of multiple African names used for xylophone.

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Tyler Weworski and the Red Raiders win at Pebble beach behind strong freshmen play. SPORTS, Page 7

## Texting while driving a hazard on college campuses

### Study shows practice is common among students at universities

By MORGAN CRUMP  
STAFF WRITER

While 38 states have bans on using cell phones while driving, Texas has no such law.

Lt. Stephen Hinkle of the Texas Tech Police Department said a bill prohibiting texting while driving was passed by the Texas Legislature in April, but was vetoed by Gov. Rick Perry. If passed, the law would have taken effect Thursday.

The bill originally stated any form of text-based communication would become illegal while a motor vehicle is in motion.

Instead, the revised version stated

texting and driving is only illegal for drivers under 18, school bus drivers and those with a driver's permit, Hinkle said.

“The only thing that pertains to people 18 and older is that you can't text or talk in a school zone,” Hinkle said. “These school zones only apply to high schools and elementary schools, so we really can't enforce anything with college students because they aren't breaking a law.”

However, according to a study conducted by Fresno State University earlier this year, half of all college students text or check email while driving.

Austin Sims, a graduate student



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TEXAS GOV. RICK Perry vetoed a bill passed by the state legislature in April that would have banned texting while driving.

and part-time instructor in the College of Mass Communications who worked for AT&T, said he believes cell phones should not be used while driving.

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## Pentagon chief: threat of another 9/11 is real

NEW YORK (AP) — After a decade of war with al-Qaida the potential for another devastating terrorist assault "remains very real," Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Tuesday following a somber visit to ground zero of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

The Pentagon chief walked through the National September 11 Memorial park and museum with Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and afterward told reporters that Americans must remain vigilant against the threat of another successful al-Qaida attack.

"The potential for that kind of attack remains very real," he said from the 10th floor of 7 World Trade Center, the first completed office tower at the site where hijacked commercial airliners were flown into the Twin Towers, killing more than 2,700 people.

Bad weather forced Panetta to scratch plans to visit Shanksville, Pa., where hijackers flew United Flight 93 into the ground, killing all 40 passengers and crew shortly after the coordinated terrorist attack began in New York.

Noting that many of al-Qaida's top leaders, including Osama bin Laden, have been captured or killed in recent months, Panetta said the nature of the terrorist threat has evolved to the point where al-Qaida "nodes" outside of Afghanistan and Pakistan are now the most dangerous.

"Yemen has risen to the top of the list," he said.

Panetta's New York visit gave him an early glimpse at the memorial, with its majestic 30-foot manmade walls of water that hug the sides of one-acre reflecting pools that encompass the ground where the Twin Towers stood. The water is meant to signify falling tears.

Panetta also took a peek inside the entrance to the museum, which is still under construction. And he was shown the "Survivor Tree," a non-fruit bearing pear tree that was rescued from the World Trade Center grounds after the terrorist attacks. It stands amid the white oaks, near the reflecting pool at

the former South Tower.

Dozens of workers scrambled Tuesday morning to put the finishing touches on the memorial, planting ivy as ground cover around the 225 white oak trees that surround the reflecting pools.

The Sept. 11 attacks killed nearly 3,000 people, including 184 at the Pentagon. The names of every person who died in the attacks, including those at the Pentagon and in Shanksville, are inscribed in bronze panels that edge the reflecting pools at the Twin Towers site.

Panetta's spokesman, Doug Wilson, said the Pentagon chief wanted to visit Shanksville and New York to highlight the role the military has played over the past decade in preventing further attacks on the homeland. Accompanying him on his trip Tuesday were five service members — one each from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

The visit also recalled the most memorable event of Panetta's tenure as CIA director: the May killing of bin Laden.

Panetta will attend 9/11 memorial events at the Pentagon on Sunday.

He was a private citizen on 9/11 but happened to be on Capitol Hill at the time of the attacks, according to his press secretary, George Little.

Shanksville remains the least publicized of the three 9/11 attack sites. In its final report, the official 9/11 Commission that investigated the terrorist plot wrote a gripping account of what happened aboard Flight 93.

The commission determined that the plane, overtaken by four hijackers, slammed into the ground at 11 seconds past 10:03 EDT, on a path over Pennsylvania toward its intended target in Washington — either the Capitol or the White House.

It departed from Newark, N.J., bound for San Francisco, at 8:42 a.m. The hijackers took over the cockpit 46 minutes later. At 9:57 a.m., a passenger revolt began. The cockpit voice recorder captured sounds of the passenger assault.

## POLITICIAN PERSPECTIVES



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U.S. AMBASSADOR TIBOR Nagy, from left, former CIA Senior Executive Richard Eric Pound and former U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales speak at the International Cultural Center during, "9/11 Ten Years Later: Three Distinct Perspectives" on Tuesday.

## Medical schools teaching little about gay health

CHICAGO (AP) — Future doctors aren't learning much about the unique health needs of gays and lesbians, a survey of medical school deans suggests.

On average, the schools devoted five hours in the entire curriculum to teaching content related to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender patients, according to the survey results appearing in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. A third of the schools had none during the years students work with patients.

More than a quarter of the medical school deans said their school's coverage of 16 related topics was "poor" or "very poor." The topics

included sex change surgery, mental health issues and HIV-AIDS.

While nearly all medical schools taught students to ask patients if they "have sex with men, women or both" while obtaining a sexual history, the overall curriculum lacked deeper instruction to help "students carry that conversation as far as it needs to go," said lead author Dr. Juno Obedin-Maliver of the University of California, San Francisco.

Without such education, doctors are left guessing and can make faulty assumptions, Obedin-Maliver said. For instance, lesbians need Pap tests, which screens for the sexually spread virus that causes most cervical cancer, as often as heterosexual

women do. But some doctors assume they don't need them.

"I'm an ob-gyn and I have had lesbian patients come to me and say I haven't had a Pap test in 20 years because my doctors said I didn't need one," Obedin-Maliver said.

Earlier this year, the Institute of Medicine reported that there's little research to guide doctors in the treatment of lesbians and gays. But some things are known: There are increased risks of depression, suicide attempts, homelessness and being victims of violence for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. Lesbians and bisexual women may get less preventive care to stay healthy, and have higher rates of obesity and

breast cancer.

The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that medical schools ensure students master "the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to provide excellent comprehensive care" for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender patients.

The new findings are based on a Web-based survey that drew responses from 85 percent of U.S. and Canadian medical schools.

That's a remarkably high response rate, which shows the deans believe it's an important issue, said Dr. Raymond Curry, vice dean for education at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago.



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# SPORTS

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## DE Mackey potentially out for season



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege hands the ball off to running back Aaron Crawford during the 50-10 victory over the Bobcats on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
MANAGING EDITOR

A hulk-like 6-foot-5, 256-pound frame makes junior Leon Mackey a prototypical fit to be the Texas Tech's "first guy off the bus," a spot typically reserved for an intimidating presence.

Now, a deflated lung has put that role and much more at risk for the junior transfer from Raymond, Miss., according to Tech coach Tommy Tuberville.

"It could be season (ending)," Tuberville said of Mackey's injury after Tuesday's practice. "It's one of those deals... we just do the best we can and try and get him going again because he wasn't in great shape, he was getting to that point."

Mackey was taken out during Tech's 50-10 win against Texas State on Saturday. The injury was initially ruled a chest bruise.

Mackey was the starting right-side defensive end for a defense that only

starts two players with at least one year of playing experience.

Redshirt freshman Jackson Richards was listed as Mackey's backup entering last week, meaning he could be thrown into a starting role for the Red Raiders' game against New Mexico on Sept. 17 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The defense, inexperienced to begin with, will likely see some fresh faces in action in coming weeks, Tuberville said.

Among those already being relied on is freshman linebacker Blake Dees.

Dees, the first freshman linebacker to start on opening day for Tech since 2003, accounted for seven total tackles against the Bobcats, six of them unassisted.

Tuberville said Dees made a solid debut, but needs to get out of the habit of doing too much by himself.

"He was up and down," Tuberville said. "Blake is real smart and sometimes he tries to do other people jobs better than his and he over-pursues. That happens,



TEXAS TECH SAFETY Cody Davis tries to tackle Texas State running back Marcus Curry during the 50-10 victory over the Bobcats on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

he's just got to learn to settle down and play and play within himself, not try to do too much."

Dees said he felt he had a good first game despite it being his very first as a collegiate athlete.

But, Dees said his coaches have not been quiet about pointing out possible areas of improvement in his game.

"I definitely need to work on, you know, shedding blocks more," Dees said, "and I guess, fill my gap a little more instead of waiting on a blocker to come get me. But, that's about it."

Among others still making playing adjustments is starting center Terry McDaniel.

McDaniel, who took over for Justin Keown during fall camp after Keown suffered a knee injury, said he had not played the center position since high school.

"After watching the game film, it's obvious I really got to improve on my zone steps," McDaniel said. "Sometimes, they weren't, like, flat enough and I was just kind of skipping along."

Tuberville, however, said McDaniel excelled Saturday in the area that mat-

ters most for centers: getting the ball to the quarterback.

"The main thing, though, it's what he did—we didn't have one bad snap," Tuberville said. "That's just from him persevering and only being at it for two weeks."

Keown suffered the injury Aug. 15, and was set to miss 3-to-5 five weeks from that point afterward.

Those who are on the injury list get the extra time to rest up while the Red Raiders enjoy a bye week before next week's trip to New Mexico.

Tuberville, as was the case last year,

said he would prefer his team have a bye week later in the season to avoid going anywhere from 10-to-11 straight weeks without resting.

But, he said his players will just have to make do with what they have got.


"I'd rather have it a little later on, probably played, but we're going to take and make the most out of it," Tuberville said. "We'll be better next time we play, just because this open date gave us a chance to look at some of the things we weren't very strong at, try to make them better."

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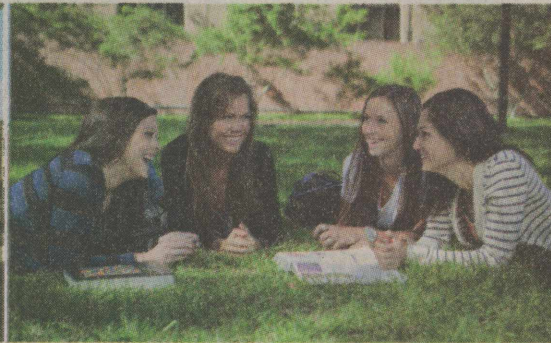
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TYLER WEVORSKI AND the Red Raiders opened their season with a win as they beat Vanderbilt in the inaugural Carmel Cup at Pebble Beach.

# Freshmen lead Tech to Carmel Cup success at Pebble Beach

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

On a team that is already young enough, it was a freshman leading the way to victory over Vanderbilt in the inaugural Carmel Cup at Pebble Beach Golf Club on Saturday and Sunday.

Tech Head Coach Greg Sands said freshman Clement Sordet helped the No. 18 Red Raiders by blowing away the competition in his win by 10 strokes.

Sordet shot even-par 72 in the first round at Spyglass Hill Golf Course and posted rounds of 2-under 70 and 5-under 67 during the final two rounds at Pebble Beach to help seal the victory for Tech.

"It was a little bit surprising when Clement played the way he did as a true freshman. He played really, really solid," Sands said. "To go into the last round holding the lead and then shoot the lowest round as a freshman in his first tournament was quite impressive."

Sands said the 19-13 tournament victory was in the medal-match play format, which is

not the typical two-team match play.

Each team had players face each other, where the winners received a point for their team, Sands said, but the players went head-to-head in stroke play so a tournament champion could be named.

Sands said the course conditions were completely different from what the team was used to in Lubbock.

"They played at sea level where there was a lot of moisture in the air, and the conditions on the greens were really soft where the ball didn't roll, and that was completely opposite of Lubbock, where it's dry and firm," he said. "I was pleased with the way they adjusted their irons and their game accordingly."

Sands said he was satisfied

with the performance of the team, but the team still has room to grow.

"I feel like we've got some work to do," he said. "We've got some concerns with how some of these guys handle adversity, but that's nothing abnormal with so many of these young guys."

Freshmen Matias Dominguez and Henry Todd contributed to the team with

three points each in the Carmel Cup.

Todd, a Fort Worth native, said Pebble Beach was a course he had always wanted to play.

"We went to a fabulous place where all golfers dream of playing," Todd said. "It was just pretty special for me and the other freshmen to play our first tournament at Pebble Beach."

Todd said his first college golf experience had a different atmosphere than what he was used to.

"It's a lot more competitive and a lot stronger than high school," he said. "The all-around atmosphere is just better."

Todd finished the 54-hole round with a total score of 232.

Sophomore Chandler Rusk said he did not perform as well as he wanted, but he is optimistic about future tournaments.

"I didn't play very good this weekend and it showed me a lot about my game and where I need to go with it," Rusk said. "A lot of it is the mental side of it, and I just need to work on my mental game more."

He said he had trouble focusing in his first round at Pebble Beach because of the history of the course and its beauty.

Even though he did not play his best, Rusk said, it was great to have strong play from the freshmen to carry the team.

"It's kind of a relief knowing that we have freshmen that can put up good scores," he said.

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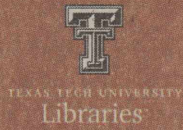
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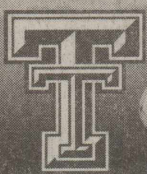
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# There goes the Big 12 neighborhood

The Texas A&M Aggies have really outdone themselves. They have ruined the nice, little home we had all built on Big 12 Way. Yes, we were upset when those nice Nebraska and Colorado people left, but we were managing. All of us were in our quaint little houses — excluding the Sooners and Longhorns in their mansions — just living our football.

Then, the Aggies said they were moving because of something the Longhorns did. Everyone laughed when the Longhorns finally made their network happen and the Aggies got all hot under their collars even though they said they were staying on Big 12 Way. They are leaving, and we all might move.

There goes the neighborhood.

## Cody Stoots



We might be headed for Super Conference Drive.

Now, the rumors are starting. The things you will hear whispered in the next few months will be outrageous. There will be a lot of smoke and mirrors and a lot of legal mumbo-jumbo before we all know anything, but here is what is going around.

The Aggies are packing up and leaving for the Southeastern Conference. This seems to be an almost done deal. I don't think they are making the best decision,

but the SEC will think about adding another team. If the wheels move quickly, they might add three more.

The big rumor floating around seems to involve adding four teams to the Pac-12 to make the first super conference in college football. It would seem to involve the Longhorns and Sooners spearheading a movement west with the Oklahoma State Cowboys and our loveable Red Raiders hitched on for the ride.

This is not what the University of Texas wants one bit. In the current system, they and the Sooners get the biggest shares of the Big 12 pie. They get to keep their silly little network if they can find an Aggie replacement and play in a watered-down automatic qualifier conference. This is the Long-

horns' idealistic future — one where their silly little network thrives and the quality of football is downgraded.

The reality is the Longhorns have two options: make concessions to the Pac-12 ruling body about their network, or try the independent route. I say the Longhorns have two options because the Sooners seem to understand tradition and know staying with the Longhorns is smart for everyone.

Texas Tech football needs to strive for an eventual invite to one of the inevitable 16-team super conferences. It doesn't matter how it happens. It just needs to happen in some way, shape or form.

If the Pac-12 is the intended destination for the Big 12 elite, then problem solved. We will be

seeing some new faces and a few less familiar ones at the Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturdays. Being in the super conference will be new and exciting. It will present new revenue opportunities and will make the Red Raiders a part of the inevitable future of large conferences. This is the best-case scenario.

If the Longhorns decide on independence, the other option is a move to a lesser conference. The most likely destination would be the Mountain West Conference. The MWC will lose TCU and could continue with an odd number, or try to add another smaller school to accompany Tech.

This would be a "big fish in a little pond" scenario, not a permanent move. Tech would certainly be a challenger for dominance

in the MWC. The conference boasts automatic qualifying rules which could work in Tech's favor. While Conference USA is a less attractive option, Tech could still achieve what it needs most there.

The future is there will be a club of 64 exclusive football programs in four large conferences playing for the national championship. It doesn't sound like the best future, but — and I know this will sound Longhorn-ish — it eliminates the deadweight.

It is clear Tech is one of the best 64 programs in the nation, but the road to their eventual inclusion into the elite club of those teams is smoky.

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## Could realignment end Oklahoma-Texas rivalry?

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma-Nebraska rivalry has already gone by the wayside because of conference realignment. Could the Sooners' Red River Rivalry game with Texas be next?

If the Sooners and Longhorns end up in different conferences, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops doesn't see the annual October showdown as a must moving forward.

"I don't think it's necessary. No one wants to hear that, but life changes," Stoops said Tuesday. "If it changes, you've got to change with it to whatever degree. If it works, great. I love the game. But if it doesn't, it doesn't. Sometimes that's the way it goes."

Oklahoma and Texas have been playing since well before they were

conference rivals. They first met in 1900 and have been playing every year at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas since 1929. Last year's game was the 105th meeting between the teams.

But if Oklahoma heads to the Pac-12 or SEC and Texas doesn't come with, all that tradition could be washed away.

"Now that I'm 50, that's how I see it. A lot of things change," Stoops said. "All of a sudden, we weren't playing Nebraska every year. And now they're gone and we're still here."

"Life goes on. People find other rivalries. You find other fun places to go and enjoy the game, enjoy the experience. I think it's obvious we'll always have a great product that's exciting to follow. We always have great TV audiences. Whatever hap-

pens, we'll adjust to it."

University president David Boren said last week that Oklahoma had been in contact with multiple conferences and expected to decide within three weeks whether to stay in the Big 12.

Stoops said he thinks Oklahoma's recruiting would only be hurt "a little bit" if the Sooners weren't playing games regularly against Texas teams and that he is "not lobbying" for any particular endgame in conference realignment talks.

He said he wouldn't want to face his brother, Arizona coach Mike Stoops, every year as division rivals in an expanded Pac-12 but he wouldn't expect the university to make decisions based on his family's preferences.

Oklahoma's rivalry with Nebraska was once among the most prominent in college football. It was a Thanksgiving weekend staple in the days of the Big Eight, then got fractured when the teams ended up in different divisions of the Big 12. The split meant the teams only were required to play twice every four years, and they're not scheduled to play in the foreseeable future with the Cornhuskers in the Big Ten starting this season.

A potential game around 2020 has been discussed but not finalized.

With Nebraska gone and Colorado now in the Pac-12, the future of the Big 12 was thrown into more doubt in the past few weeks after Texas A&M announced it will leave by July 2012 if it finds a suitable new league, presumably the SEC.

## Dallas D-coord Rob Ryan keeps up family tradition

IRVING (AP) — Rob Ryan expected to be an NFL head coach by now, just like his twin brother Rex and their father Buddy before them.

"It didn't work out that way, but Rob's not complaining. He figures the teams that haven't picked him have made a mistake, and that the Dallas Cowboys are lucky to have him as their defensive coordinator."

Of course he thinks that. He's a Ryan.

Big, loud and proud like Buddy and Rex, Rob also keeps up the family tradition with a variety of innovative, attacking defenses. Another common trait is being his usual, boisterous self when talking to reporters — especially this week, with his first game in charge

of the Cowboys' defense coming against Rex and the Jets in prime time on Sunday night.

"I've been an assistant coach of the year in pro football and in college football, so apparently I'm pretty good," Rob said. "No one else believes it, but they all will after this game."

Rob is only 48 and going into his 25th season as a coach, meaning he's spent more than half his life working on the sideline. And the majority of that time has come in the NFL, this being his 14th season.

He and Rex broke into the NFL in 1994 as assistant coaches on their dad's staff in Arizona. They were all swept out following the '95 season, and Rob had to work his way back up to the NFL. After

a year at a community college, then three more at Oklahoma State, he was hired by Bill Belichick in New England. He was the linebackers coach on two Super Bowl championship teams before becoming the defensive coordinator in

Oakland. He spent the last two years coordinating the defense in Cleveland under Belichick disciple Eric Mangini.

The Raiders and Browns made big improvements under his watch. With his pedigree, what else would you expect?

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Michael Sharp 9/7/11

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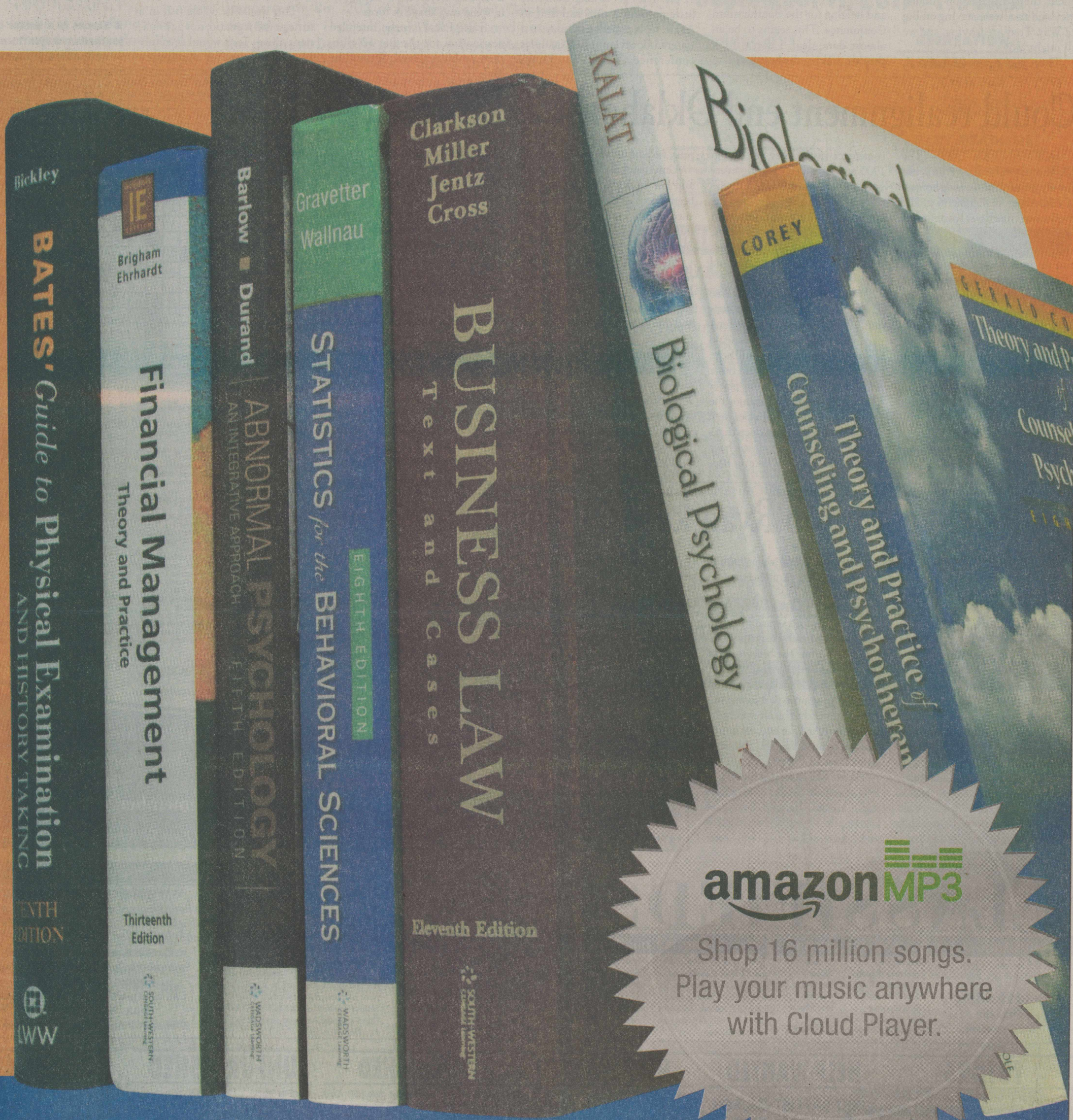
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