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## Prosthetics offer second chance to 2012 Paralympic athlete

HSC works to help amputees lead healthy lives

By NICOLE MOLTER  
STAFF WRITER

In 2005, Matt Brown was working on a natural-gas well. He said he was relieving pressure in a line, but the line separated. The 3 and-a-half inch pipe severed his leg on impact. "I was laying on my back," he said, "and I looked up and I saw my foot, just my leg — just standing up with the bone sticking out — shattered. So I freaked out a little bit."

Brown, with the help of therapy and a prosthetic leg, competed in the 2008 Beijing Paralympics where he finished fourth in the discus event. He will compete in the 2012 Paralympics in London this summer, again in the discus event.

Occupational therapists, physical therapists and prosthetists all play a role in helping patients get back into a lifestyle as normal as possible, said Matthew Geddie, with the Occupational Therapy Program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Usually, physical therapists are more focused on walking and strengthening," he said. "Occupational therapists focus on those things, but I think our end goal is a little more what we call ADLs —

activities of daily living."

Physical therapy initially involves looking at functional capacity and biomechanical limitations of someone with an amputation, said Nancy Lewis, an assistant professor involved with the physical therapy program at the HSC in Amarillo. The prosthetist fits and fabricates the person with an amputation with a prosthetic limb.

"There are lots of different options for how the prostheses is strapped onto the leg or attaches to the residual limb," she said. "Lots of options and choices on different capacities that the prostheses (allows) the person to stand, to walk, to assume most of the functional tasks that we all do every day."

Accidents in the workplace, congenital amputations and diabetes are all reasons for amputation, Geddie said. Accidents and diabetes are probably the most common reasons for amputation and lower body amputations are overall most prominent.

A prosthetic can cost from \$5,000 to \$50,000, or more, depending on how advanced the part is, he said. Electric prosthetics are more expensive and break easily, so a lot of people use mechanical, or hook, prosthetics.

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## Vampire Venture



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ERIN COLLOPY, AN associate chair and associate professor for the College of Arts and Sciences, teaches a class about vampires in Eastern European and Western culture.

## Tech offers course about vampires

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

Between "The Twilight Series," "True Blood" and "The Vampire Diaries," vampires seem to have taken over literature, movies and TV.

For Texas Tech students who have an interest in the blood-sucking mythological beings, a course about the history of vampires in the East European and Western culture is offered in Fall 2012.

Erin Collopy, the professor who teaches the course, said the course has been around since the 1960s and is not original to Tech.

"(The course) traces the development of

the vampire from its roots in Slavic folklore into the literary and film vampire of today," said the associate professor of Russian language and literature.

Growing up, Collopy was interested in vampires, monsters and supernatural beings in general, she said. Now, she has grown to understand vampires signify something more.

"I'm more interested in what the vampires represent," she said. "They are an excellent metaphor for human anxieties, fears and desires. If you look at something like the book 'Dracula,' that has traditionally been read about anxiety about the foreigners, anxiety about political systems that are different from the British system, anxiety

about female sexuality."

The course fulfills a multicultural and humanities requirement that is required for all Tech students.

"I don't know if students always agree with me, but what I like about (the course) is it attracts (the students) and it appeals to them," she said. "And there's so many things that they can get from the class for learning about the human condition, so for the humanities; also about how we view people who are different from us, so the multicultural element."

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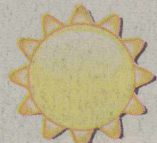
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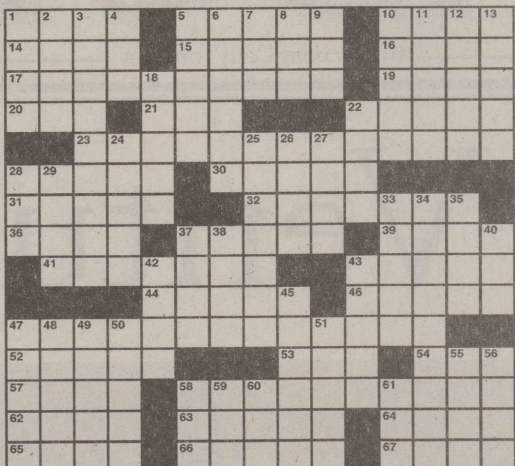
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By Bart Beisner 5/3/12

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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**Paralympics**

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Lewis said she has been a therapist for 38 years. Some of the basic shapes are the same, she said, but computer technology has progressed in materials, allowing more control of movement. A lot of the newer materials are lightweight, yet stronger — which reduces the effort a body has to put out to use a prosthetic.

"The knee that (Matt Brown) wears every day is the C-Leg," said Jason Phillips of Lubbock Artificial Limb and Brace Ltd. "It processes at 50 times a second. It actually has a computer built into it. We Bluetooth it to program it — it's really advanced."

This microprocessor knee can memorize gait and rhythm of movement, Phillips said. Lubbock Artificial Limb and Brace has the most recent technology and prosthetic parts. With the recent war in Iraq and Afghanistan, there is a lot of focus on people with amputations and investing in technology.

"If I'm walking across the sidewalk and, you know, sometime there's a lip that's lifting up a little bit," Brown said. "If you're walking along and your foot hits that, (the C-Leg) will sense that and lock up and so you won't fall. There's so many different features with these microprocessor knees. It's almost like having a knee."

Brown said he has seven legs total and numerous foot parts, including a special foot for throwing a discus.

College Park, an orthotics prosthetics

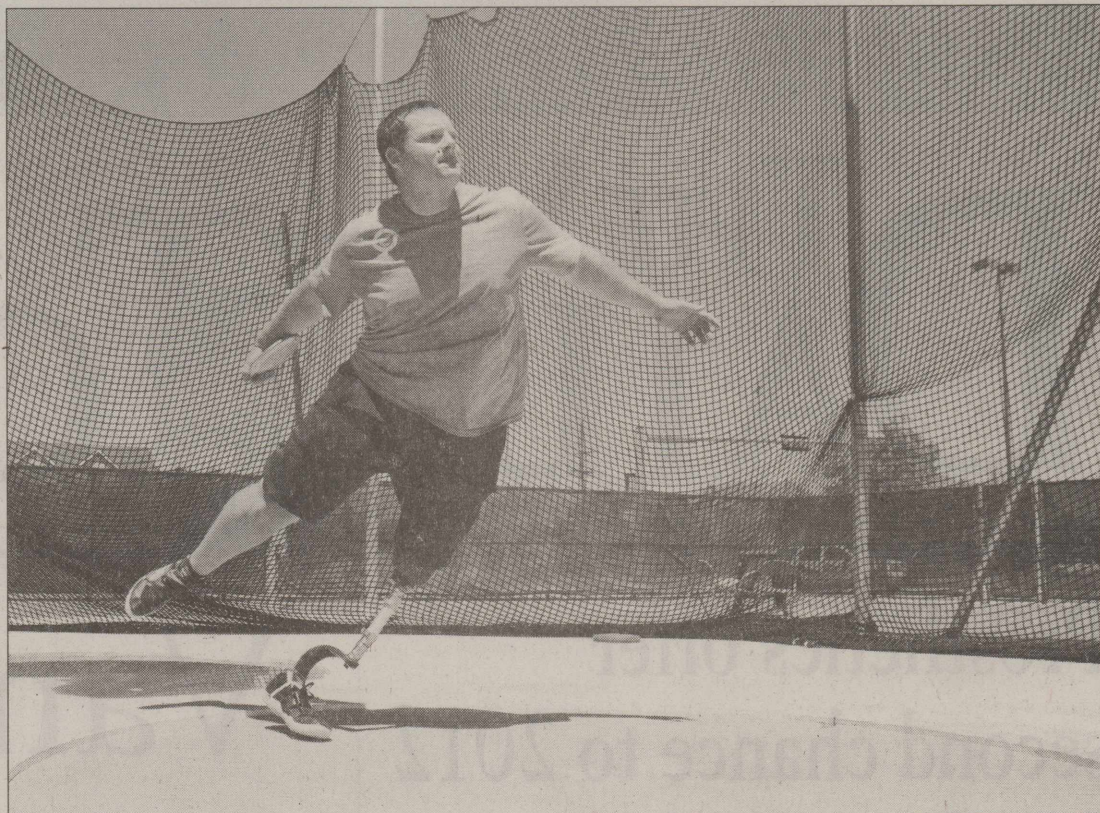


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company, and Lubbock Artificial Limb and Brace are sponsoring Brown for the 2012 Paralympics. He said Lubbock Artificial Limb and Brace provide him with different knees and feet to try out and keep if he likes them.

"I've seen people that were wheelchair-

bound," Phillips said. "As soon as you get 'em a leg, they're up and moving and walking. Sitting in a wheelchair is no way to live. It's our goal to get everybody up and active in the community and that's one good thing. Getting somebody a prosthetic — they're going to be active in the community.

Sitting in a wheelchair they're going to be staying at home. That's just no way of life."

Adjusting to a prosthetic varies from person to person, Brown said. Age, psyche and physical fitness before amputation all affect adjustment time. Brown said he was competing six months after his accident.

"Personally, I was determined that I wasn't gonna let this defy me and ruin my life," he said. "I had that motivation to get up and get on with my life."

Many people look at people with amputations with a "strange eye," Brown said, but they are all just normal people and can do the same things able-bodied people can do; having a prosthetic gives them a second chance.

"I don't look at my disability as anything but cool almost," he said. "I was excited to get my prosthesis, and I was excited about venturing into a new part of life."

"I want to also maybe motivate people that are dealing with this — motivate them to get on with their life and not to sit around and feel sorry for themselves. There's a whole new world available out there for amputees, or not just amputees but anybody with a disability, like the Paralympics. I think it's a great opportunity for anybody to be an athlete or have an active life. It's important that we have an active life."

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*Non-student found living in residence hall*

10:06 a.m. — A Texas Tech officer investigated theft in the Horn Residence Hall laundry room. Clothing was taken from a dryer.

10:53 a.m. — A Tech officer responded to a medical emergency at the Texas Tech Physician's Medical Pavilion. An infant was transported to University Medical Center by Lubbock Emergency Medical Services.

3:37 p.m. — A Tech officer arrested two non-students for public intoxication in the 400 block of University Avenue. The two non-students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

4:37 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated theft on the fifth floor of the Texas Tech Main Library. A student's prescription

medication was taken from an unsecured backpack.

7:13 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated theft at Murdough Residence Hall. A secured bicycle was taken from the bicycle racks.

7:40 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 700 block of Indiana Avenue.

7:48 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the Z4P parking lot.

9:36 p.m. — A Tech officer detained a non-student at the Wall Gates Residence Hall office, after the housing staff told him he could not be living in the residence hall. The non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning for all Tech property.

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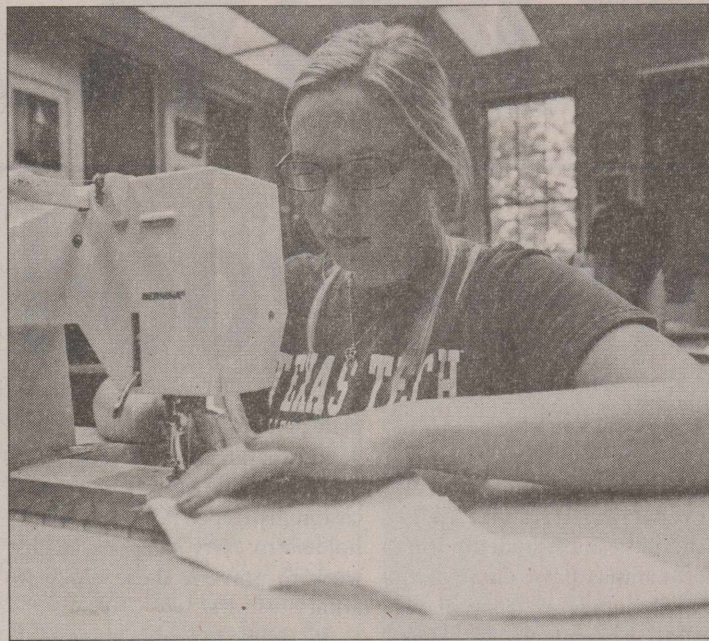


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MADISON DYER, A freshman apparel design major from San Antonio, uses a sewing machine to create a shelve for her final project in her flat pattern class in the Human Sciences building Wednesday.

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*Texas man's execution stopped temporarily*

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge in San Antonio at least temporarily stopped the execution Wednesday of a rapist who was on parole when prosecutors say he killed a neighbor and stole the man's Harley Davidson motorcycle.

U.S. District Judge Fred Biery granted a reprieve to Anthony Barteel after his lawyers filed a civil rights lawsuit against Bexar County District Attorney Susan Reed.

Barteel, 55, was scheduled for lethal injection later in the day.

The Bexar County prosecutor's office immediately appealed the court order to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, saying the judge's reprieve was improper and to allow the order to stand would "reward late filers and create a perpetual motion machine of last-minute attempts to stay executions."

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# OPINIONS

## Guns on campus good

There is a continuing debate over whether concealed handgun license holders should be allowed to carry their weapons onto college campuses. To me, the issue is very clear.

Allowing CHL holders to carry on campus makes perfect sense. We all remember the horrible massacre at Virginia Tech University in 2007. Why was the shooter able to kill 32 people that day? Because no one else had a gun to protect themselves.

The ban of guns on campus obviously didn't stop the shooter, nor has it stopped anyone else who has broken the law. Gun control laws only hurt law-abiding citizens. Criminals are law-breakers by nature and therefore pay little attention to a statute that says they cannot do something.

Allowing concealed handguns on campus would not create more violence, as some will suggest. Only certain people are allowed to get a concealed handgun license.

You must be at least 21 years old, pass a background check and complete a gun safety and train-

**Andrew Gleinser**



ing course. People with a CHL are law-abiding citizens who know what to do and what not to do with a gun.

Allowing these responsible people to carry guns would be a very strong deterrent against school shootings. Also, in the event of a school shooting, someone with a gun could save lives.

There are other arguments against allowing guns on campus, none of which hold any water. Some say college students tend to drink, and guns and alcohol just don't mix.

The problem with this argu-

ment is you have to be 21 to get a CHL. The vast majority of students that age do not live in on-campus residence halls. Furthermore, most students drink in off-campus bars, clubs or in their off-campus residence, places unaffected by campus gun bans. Alcohol is not allowed in dorms here at Tech, so the point is moot anyway.

But, for those few students who do live in a dorm and have a CHL, the most recent Texas state bill regarding guns on campus contained a provision that would have allowed universities to regulate the storage of guns in on-campus dorms.

Problem solved.

The benefits of allowing CHL holders to carry guns on campus are not just limited to school shootings, which are, thankfully, very rare. There are many other

crimes committed on college campuses around the country, most notably assault and, occasionally, rape. Allowing CHL holders to carry weapons would work to prevent these types of crime.

It's simple logic that a criminal will choose a place to commit a crime where he or she thinks they have the best chance of success. If he or she knows no one on a college campus is carrying a gun, but people outside of that campus might be, then they would choose the campus.

Gun ownership does not cause crime; it prevents crime. It acts as a deterrent in some cases and as personal protection in the rest. As the saying goes, an armed society is a polite society.

So, do everyone a favor and support the right of CHL holders to carry their weapons on campus. They won't go around shooting anyone, but they just might be able to stop someone who does.

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*“So, do everyone a favor and support the right of CHL holders to carry their weapons on campus.”*

## Politicians should put country over party

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It's no secret that the political climate in the United States is currently tense.

Conflict between Republicans and Democrats seems to affect nearly every big issue this election cycle, from President Barack Obama's decision to put off authorization of the Keystone XL Pipeline until after the elections in November to the House Republicans' repeated attempts to repeal key provisions of the Affordable Care Act.

Americans have been disappointed in policymakers' inability to reach compromises. According to a poll conducted by ABC News and The Washington Post, only 26 percent of Americans are optimistic about "our system of government and how well it works."

This is the lowest level of public optimism in the government since these surveys were created in 1974. Both political parties have attempted to use this strife to their advantage by blaming

the conflict on the others' failure to compromise.

While many politicians have followed the example set by their party leaders, former Republican Utah governor and presidential candidate Jon Huntsman has not, and he may pay dearly for it.

During an interview in New York City on April 22, Huntsman candidly criticized the GOP and Republican candidates who vied for the party's presidential nomination this year. He commented that, after observing the slate of Republican presidential candidates before the first primary debate in Iowa last year, he had asked himself, "Is this the best we could do?"

This came on the heels of previous comments he made in

February calling for the rise of a third party, suggesting that another option in presidential politics would "be a healthy thing."

Huntsman's recent remarks offer a refreshing perspective on the political scene. The Republican Party, however, hasn't been very receptive to his message, revoking their invitation for him to speak at a Republican National Committee fundraising event in Florida.

In response, Huntsman boldly stated, "My first thought was, this is what they do in China on party matters if you talk off script."

Although it might be a stretch to compare the GOP to the Chinese Communist Party — and Huntsman himself said the comment has been taken out of context — Huntsman's overarching point deserves consideration.

While the two-party system has functioned well for most of this country's history, recently it seems to be discouraging productive dialogue while increasing polarization. The failure of the congressional "super committee" to overcome partisan hurdles and reach an agreement on ways to reduce the nation's debt has demonstrated the serious problems of the current political polarization.

It is time that Americans from all backgrounds and ideologies ask themselves what they expect from their politicians. If they believe that the current stan-

dard of gridlock and rhetoric is acceptable, then Huntsman may be making a moot point.

But as the politicians in Washington continue to bicker, issues ranging from the national debt and Medicare's uncertain future loom and grow in severity. As Huntsman put it, "People forget that we're in a human game, a people game."

Some may argue that Huntsman is only stirring up trouble for personal political gain. But I doubt that making such comments will help Huntsman's political prospects, especially since they have caused him to fall out of favor with his own party.

When asked about his own candidacy, he is unafraid to admit that he considers himself a failed politician. After serving an overwhelmingly popular four years as the governor of Utah, Huntsman was unable to make much of an impact on the national stage when he was given the opportunity during the Republican primaries. But he is exactly the type of candidate that should be most attractive to Americans.

We shouldn't be looking to simply throw our support behind candidates who cater to powerful forces within their parties. Too often, these politicians are more concerned with their own upward political mobility than with what is best for their country.

We ought to be conscious of the motives that drive our political leaders. When they do not line up with what is best for our nation's future, we need to be wary of the status quo. Huntsman's right-of-center style of campaigning was a losing strategy in the Republican primary, but a winning strategy for politicians in this political climate may be a losing strategy for Americans.

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## Romney flip-flops to court students

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Will the real Mitt Romney please stand up on education?

On April 23, alongside charismatic Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Romney took a grand pivot toward the center on the federally subsidized student loan interest rates set to expire July 1.

Having almost finished the public event, Romney realized he'd forgotten to say something to the thousands of college students across America concerned with the soon-to-expire interest rates.

Here we go again. It's called flip-flop fatigue, and Romney's got it.

His symptoms are getting much worse, as he can hardly remember which side to pander to.

His recent ideological swing doesn't match up with the previous hard line he took against government help with student debt or his stance on funding for higher education.

In March, a high school senior from Ohio asked Romney at a town hall meeting what he would do to help students pay for college. Romney replied, "It would be popular for me to stand up and say, 'I'm going to give you government money to pay for your college,' but I'm not going to promise that. ... Don't expect the government to forgive the debt that you take on."

Now that President Barack Obama has launched a campaign to extend low interest rates on federally funded student loans and signaled he'd make it central in the presidential race, Romney has drastically shifted his views.

During the press conference with Rubio, Romney stated that "with the number of college graduates that can't find work or that can only find work well beneath their skill level, I fully support the effort to extend the low interest rate on student loans."

Let the Erch-A-Sketching begin. If we've learned one thing from Romney, it's that it's better to look at his actions instead of simply listening to his words. After all, Mitt Romney is the "pander bear" of American politics.

Under Romney's policies as

governor of Massachusetts, fees on state college campuses increased 63 percent, according to the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

The fee hikes were enacted by each campus to offset deep budget cuts of about \$140 million, or about 14 percent during the fiscal crisis.

Romney also came out in support of Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan's radical budget proposal — the same budget proposal that would cut \$170 billion from funding for Pell grants, while allowing the interest rate for federally subsidized Stafford loans to double.

Many Republicans are far more interested in cutting taxes, largely for the rich, than they are in helping low- and middle-income students get a college education.

With the Ryan budget, money being cut from higher education would be used to offset the \$3 trillion in tax cuts for high-income households and corporations.

Romney's advice for students: "The best thing I can do for you is to tell you to shop around."

President Obama doesn't have to pander to young people — he's already wildly popular with them because he's held the same pro-education stance all along.

The Obama administration has taken historic steps to provide Americans with a fair shot at an affordable college education, and during the president's weekly address, he reiterated that "higher education cannot be a luxury. It's an economic imperative that every family must be able to afford."

Some proponents of the Ryan budget believe that curbing student loans would counteract the curbing of federal aid. But making it harder for our younger people to afford higher education is not the answer to helping the economy or our country's financial woes.

Obama points out that "when a big chunk of every paycheck goes toward loan debt ... it's painful for the economy because that money is not going to help businesses grow."

Raising the rates would put students in a deep financial hole before they even get a shot at success.

So, the question remains: Where does Mitt Romney actually stand on higher education? And after years of flip-flopping, does it really matter?

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## Blaze hits at Tyler Perry Atlanta studios

ATLANTA (AP) — The cause of a fire that ripped through a simulated streetscape at the studios of Atlanta filmmaker Tyler Perry may never be known, Atlanta fire officials said Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening blaze at Tyler Perry Studios in southwest Atlanta will be recorded as undetermined, Atlanta Fire Chief Kelvin J. Cochran said in an emailed statement.

"The intensity of the fire in the area of origin consumed any evidence that would lead to a cause of ignition,"

Cochran said.

There were no reports of injuries from the blaze that began shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday and burned through the exterior facade of a large building, Atlanta fire spokesman Capt. Jolyon Bundridge said.

"It was all in flames," Dorothy Ware, who lives in a high-rise apartment next door to the studio complex, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Flames shot as high as nearby trees that stand about as high as a six-story

building, Ware said.

"The building started popping," Ware said. "Whatever the fire was hitting, was blowing up. There were plenty of sparks coming over here where we are."

More than 100 firefighters responded to the four-alarm blaze. Perry — whose films include "Diary of a Mad Black Woman," "Why Did I Get Married?" and "Daddy's Little Girls" — was at the complex Tuesday night and spoke with Cochran.

## Vampires

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Anthony Qualin, an associate professor of Russian language and literature, said students can expect a solid background in the origins of vampires and Slavic folklore.

"I think there are vampire-like things in most folklores, in most cultures," he said, "but this traces what we come to know in the Western Europe and the United States as the vampire — which it started in that part of the world."

In the final part of the course, Qualin said Collopy focuses on the American adaptations of vampires.

Both Collopy and Qualin said the popularity of vampires comes and goes.

With the fame of "The Twilight Series" and "True Blood," Collopy said, a lot of female students became interested in taking the course, but the attention has died down since then.

"I think it's down on its downswing," Collopy said. "These things come in waves. There was 'Interview with the Vampire,' and the Anne Rice books, and it started to die down a bit and then picked up again with 'Twilight.' 'Twilight' was the apex and already I'm not getting the kind of response from students about 'Twilight' that I did a few years ago."

Collopy said the favorite vampire

film right now is, "Let The Right One In." However, she is not a big fan of "The Twilight Series," she said.

"I don't like the message," she said, "and I'm not particularly fond of the writing. I got to be a girl, so I might as well make the best of it. It just seems too hostile to girls."

While students are taking the course, Collopy allows the students to explore their own interest in vampires, as long as they use the correct academic analysis, Qualin said.

Along with exploring their own vampire interests, Collopy said students can expect to read and write for the course.

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JEFF BOUVIER, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Austin, welds together a radiator hose in the Mechanical Engineering building Wednesday. The radiator hose will be used in a formula car for a competition hosted by the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers next week in Brooklyn, Mich.

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# SPORTS

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## NFL suspends 4 players for NO Saints' bounties

(AP) — New Orleans Saints linebacker Jonathan Vilma was suspended without pay for the entire 2012 season by the NFL, one of four players punished Wednesday for participating in the team's cash-for-hits bounty system.

Defensive lineman Anthony Hargrove, now with the Green Bay Packers, was suspended for the first half of the 16-game season; Saints defensive end Will Smith was barred for the opening four games; and linebacker Scott Fujita, now with the Cleveland Browns, will miss the first three games. Like Vilma, they were suspended without pay.

All four players have three days to appeal NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's ruling, and the head of the NFL Players Association said the union would fight the penalties. Fujita is a member of the NFLPA's executive committee.

The league's statement said Vilma, Hargrove, Smith and Fujita were suspended because of "conduct detrimental to the NFL as a result of their leadership roles" with the bounties.

An NFL investigation determined that the Saints ran a bounty system from 2009-11 that offered thousands of dollars to players for big hits that knocked opponents out of games. In March, Goodell suspended Saints head coach Sean Payton for all of next season, and levied other penalties against the club. But no players were punished until

Wednesday. Originally, the league said that 22 to 27 defensive players were involved in the illegal scheme, which was orchestrated by then-Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams and started in the season New Orleans won its only Super Bowl championship.

Targeted opponents included quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers, Cam Newton, Brett Favre and Kurt Warner. "Knock-outs" were worth \$1,500 and "cart-offs" \$1,000, with payments doubled or tripled for the playoffs.

Wednesday's penalties close the book on the league's discipline for bounties, leaving the Saints without their head coach and top defensive player (Vilma) for the full season — and also affecting two other clubs.

"In assessing player discipline, I focused on players who were in leadership positions at the Saints; contributed a particularly large sum of money toward the program; specifically contributed to a bounty on an opposing player; demonstrated a clear intent to participate in a program that potentially injured opposing players; sought rewards for doing so; and/or obstructed the 2010 investigation," Goodell said in a statement.

While the league said that its investigation showed "a significant number of players participated" in the bounties — by ponying up cash or collecting it — "the players disciplined participated at a different and more significant level."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Texas Tech women's tennis checks another first off the list with NCAA regional berth

After picking up its first Big 12 Conference title in program history, No. 21 Texas Tech women's tennis added another first to the list.

The Lady Raiders earned a berth into the NCAA Championships.

Tech (19-5) will head to Coral Gables, Fla., to face No. 39 Utah

(11-10) in the first round of the Miami Regional on May 11.

The berth in the tournament displays the amount of work the team has put in during the course of the year, Tech head coach Todd Petty said.

"What a great honor for the team and Texas Tech University," he said

in a news release. "It really shows the effort our team has put in this season. This is an exciting time for us and I could not be prouder of this group of young ladies."

The Lady Raiders may be favored in the rankings and overall records, but Utah got the better of Tech earlier this

season with a 4-3 win in Las Vegas.

The other teams competing in this regional are host-school No. 10 Miami, who has an unblemished 14-0 record at home and is hosting its eighth-straight regional, and North Florida, who won the Atlantic Sun Conference.

### Red Raiders seal spot in sixth consecutive postseason tournament, head to West Coast

For the sixth-straight season the Texas Tech men's tennis squad clinched a berth in the NCAA Championships.

The No. 19 Red Raiders (15-8) will head to Berkeley, Calif., to face No. 63 Cal Poly (15-7) in the first round of the California Regional at 11 a.m. May 12.

It will be a difficult region to get out

of, Tech head coach Tim Siegel said, but the team is ready to go and compete.

"I felt all along that we would be heading west," he said in a news release. "We have had a good season and we look forward to the challenge that this region presents."

Tech hasn't played Cal Poly since

2001, but picked up the 6-1 victory in that match up. Cal Poly made it to the regional by winning the Big West Conference regular season title and conference tournament title as well.

Also featured in the regional are host team are No. 14 California, who placed fourth in the Pac-12 Confer-

ence, and another Texas foe in UTSA, who picked up an automatic bid by winning the Southland Conference tournament.

If Tech picks up the win against Cal Poly, it will go on to play the winner of California and UTSA at 1 p.m. May 13.

### Tech baseball gets revenge against New Mexico State, picks up third consecutive win

Texas Tech baseball went to Las Cruces, N.M., looking to make up for its loss earlier in the season against New Mexico State.

The Red Raiders got just that. It took Tech a little while to get going, but after it did the bats caught fire leading the Red Raiders to a 12-7 win Tuesday.

However, during the first few innings it looked like Tech's two-game winning streak would be snapped. After

putting up one run in the first, the Aggies plated four runners in the bottom of the third to jump out to a 5-0 lead.

But it didn't take long for Tech to close the gap.

Tech center fielder Barrett Barnes got the third inning started off, with a blast to left field to give Tech its first run of the game. The Red Raiders would go on to score three more in the inning to cut the gap to one.

The Aggies responded by putting up a run in the bottom of the fourth, but the Red Raiders offense kept rolling.

With runners on first and third, Stephen Hagen stepped up to the plate and knocked in his third home run of the season to give Tech its first lead of the game.

The top of the sixth was almost a carbon copy of the fifth, as with two runners on Hagen blasted another

three-run homer to put Tech up 10-6, and plate Hagen's fourth, fifth and sixth RBI of the night.

The Red Raiders weren't done with their offensive outpour, as Tech put up two runs in the top of the ninth to put the game out of reach.

Tech will now head to an important Big 12 Conference series, as it heads to College Station for a three-game set against Texas A&M.

### Lady Raider golf heads to NCAA Regional to compete on course it is familiar with

After making a late surge in the third round of the Big 12 Tournament, the Texas Tech women's golf team picked up its third-straight berth into postseason play.

The Lady Raiders were selected as the No. 10 seed in the West Regional, which will begin May 10 and run until May 12 in Erie, Colo.

The team has some experience at this

course and is familiar with some of the teams, Tech head coach Jojo Robertson said, which gives the team some confidence going into the regional.

"We are very pleased to be selected to the West Regional," she said in a news release. "We feel good about the golf course since three of our players have already played it. On top of that, several of

the teams in this regional are ones we've seen throughout the year."

There will be 23 other teams competing in the regional, who will all be fighting to make it in the top eight of the tournament, as these eight teams will head to the NCAA Championships.

Featured in the field are top three seeds LSU, North Carolina and Color-

do. Two other Big 12 Conference schools in Baylor and Oklahoma are also featured in the top 10 seeds at the tournament.

Despite the level of play, Tech will have some confidence at this course, as the last time the team played at Colorado National Golf Club, it came home with the tournament victory.

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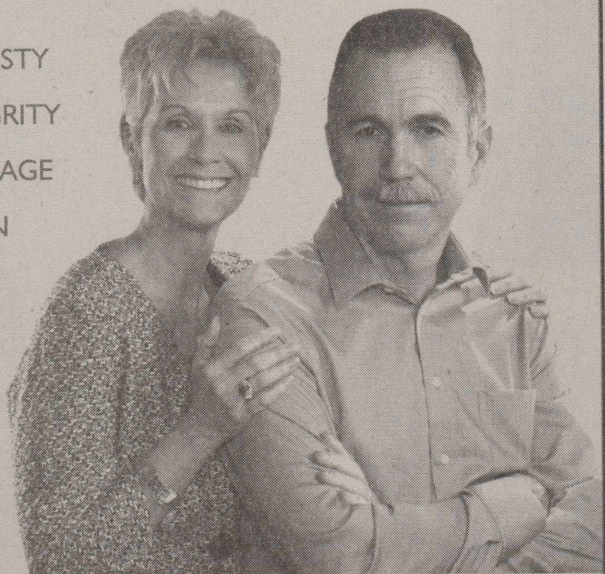
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## Pettitte agrees he may have misunderstood Clemens

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two short answers, Andy Pettitte called into question the validity of his testimony against Roger Clemens, part of a discouraging day for prosecutors in the retrial of the seven-time Cy Young

Award winner. After stumbling his way to a mistrial of Clemens last year, the government is struggling again in the retrial — to the point that the crux of Pettitte's testimony might be tossed out. First,

the exasperated judge criticized the questioning of Pettitte on Wednesday, then he ruled against prosecutors in another matter. Finally he cried out: "You're taking positions that are totally absurd to me."

Pettitte, Clemens' longtime friend and former teammate, was on the stand for a second day in the trial that is to determine whether Clemens lied at a 2008 congressional deposition and hearing when he denied taking steroids and human growth hormone.

During cross-examination, Clemens' lawyers got exactly the answers they wanted.

Might Pettitte have misunderstood when Clemens supposedly acknowledged using human growth hormone to Pettitte in a conversation during the 1999-2000 offseason?

"I could have," Pettitte answered. Is it fair to say there is a "50-50" chance that Pettitte misunderstood?

"I'd say that's fair," Pettitte replied. The government tried to salvage their witness, but prosecutor Steven Durham's follow-up questions were lacking — at least in the minds of Clemens' lawyers and, more importantly, U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton. Clemens' lawyers moved to strike Pettitte's testimony about the 1999-2000 conversation as "insufficiently definitive."

The judge seemed to agree, openly wondering why Pettitte wasn't asked for a current, definitive recollection of the conversation. He repeatedly berated Durham, who was also part of the government team last July when prosecutors showed the jury a snippet of inadmissible videotaped evidence, prompting the mistrial.

"I was waiting for you to ask, and you didn't ask that," Walton said.

"My understanding is that (Pettitte's) position is at this time, he is conflicted. ... His testimony now before the jury is 'I don't know,'" the judge continued. "I thought that what we would hear is, 'Mr. Pettitte, currently, what is your memory of what Mr. Clemens told you back in 1999?'"

In other words, the jury might have concluded that maybe Pettitte did "misremember" the conversation, as Clemens has claimed.

Durham tried to contend that he addressed the matter in a different way. The defense will file a brief in support of its position, and Walton could rule on Pettitte's testimony as early as Thursday.

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# Police: Junior Seau found dead at California home

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Junior Seau, a hometown superstar who was the first-pumping, emotional leader of the San Diego Chargers for 13 years, was found shot to death at his home Wednesday morning in what police said appeared to be a suicide. He was 43.

Police Chief Frank McCoy said Seau's girlfriend reported finding him unconscious with a gunshot wound to the chest and lifesaving efforts were unsuccessful. A gun was found near him, McCoy said. Police said no suicide note was found and they didn't immediately know who the gun was registered to.

Seau's death in Oceanside, in northern San Diego County, stunned the region he represented with almost reckless abandon. The same intensity that got the star linebacker ejected for fighting in his first exhibition game helped carry the Chargers to their only Super Bowl, following the 1994 season. A ferocious tackler, he'd leap up, pump

a fist and kick out a leg after dropping a ball carrier or quarterback.

"It's a sad thing. It's hard to understand," said Bobby Beathard, who as Chargers general manager took Seau out of Southern California with the fifth pick overall in the 1990 draft. "He was really just a great guy. If you drew up a player you'd love to have the opportunity to draft and have on the team and as a teammate, Junior and Rodney (Harrison), they'd be the kind of guys you'd like to have."

Quarterback Stan Humphries recalled that Seau did everything at the same speed, whether it was practicing, lifting weights or harassing John Elway.

"The intensity, the smile, the infectious attitude, it carried over to all the other guys," said Humphries, who was shocked that Seau is now the eighth player from the '94 Super Bowl team to die.

Seau's mother appeared before reporters outside the former player's

house, weeping uncontrollably.

"I don't understand... I'm shocked," Luisa Seau cried out.

Her son gave no indication of a problem when she spoke to him by phone earlier this week, she said.

"He's joking to me, he called me a 'homegirl,'" she said.

Seau's death follows the suicide last year of former Chicago Bears player Dave Duerson, who also shot himself in the chest.

In October 2010, Seau survived a 100-foot plunge down a seaside cliff in his SUV, hours after he was arrested for investigation of domestic violence at the Oceanside home he shared with his girlfriend. The woman had told authorities that Seau assaulted her during an argument.

There was no evidence of drugs or alcohol involved in the crash and Seau told authorities he fell asleep while driving. He sustained minor injuries.

"I just can't imagine this, because

I've never seen Junior in a down frame of mind," Beathard said. "He was always so upbeat and he would keep people up. He practiced the way he played. He made practice fun. He was a coach's dream. He was an amazing guy as well as a player and a person. This is hard to believe."

Seau's ex-wife, Gina, told the Union-Tribune San Diego that he texted her and each of their three children separate messages: "I love you."

"We're all in shock," she said. "We're beyond sad and beyond shocked. The kids and I are just huddled together at home. There is no way to make sense of this."

Seau, who played in the NFL for parts of 20 seasons, is the eighth member of San Diego's lone Super Bowl team who has died, all before the age of 45. Lew Bush, Shawn Lee, David Griggs, Rodney Culver, Doug Miller, Curtis Whitley and Chris Mims are the others.

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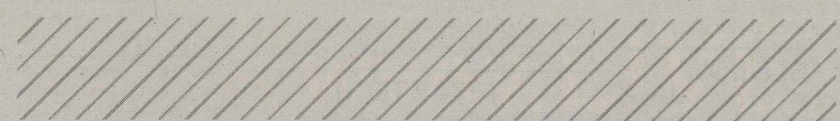


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