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Occupy Lubbock brings Wall St. to West Texas Group hosts 1st meeting

By GLORIA LERMA
STAFF WRITER

Occupy Lubbock, a local group deciding to take a leaf out of Occupy Wall Street's book, had their first official meeting Tuesday evening with the goal of uniting their efforts against large interest groups, whom they believe are governing the country.

Occupy Lubbock is one of more than 30 Occupy movements across the United States. However, the United States is not the only country participating. Sections of Europe, Asia, Australia, Canada and Mexico also have started Occupy movements in their support of the first group, Occupy Wall Street.

"We need to tell people. We need to start a movement. This is going to be huge and we are going to be linked to be across the world."

Melissa Borret
Occupy Lubbock

The purpose of the movement, according to the international website OccupyTogether.org, is to publicly take action against the greed and corruption of the one percent of the population in control of the economy. Each group makes an effort to be leaderless, making sure all members contribute ideas and participate as equals.

The mission statement for the Occupy Movement is "to ultimately pressure government to raise taxes on the rich, corporations, ending corporate welfare, restoring and protecting Medicare and Social Security."

The groups, although initially formed by college students, are not strictly for the higher educated. Members seek citywide involvement to peacefully protest and have their voices heard.

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A STUDENT'S SHADOW reflects in puddles near Holden Hall as the weather cleared Wednesday afternoon.

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Raining in Raiderville

Camped-out students deal with early rain Wednesday

By ASHLYN TUBBS
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Raiderville experienced rainfall Tuesday night and Wednesday, soaking the assortment of tents and supplies residents will continue using for the remainder of the week.

However, it will take more than rain to dampen the spirits of these dedicated fans as they camp out to gain early admission into the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game Saturday.

"We're trying to figure out how to handle the rain for the rest of the week by using Twitter and Facebook to spread news about the rain," Colton

Ancell, mayor of Raiderville and a junior geophysics major from Lubbock, said. "This will bring out the true fans and really cause them to rough it."

Michael Hermes, a junior clinical laboratory science major from Gainesville, is one of the campers who experienced complications due to rain.

"The roof came off of our tent and water was getting in our tents, so we had to get that all figured out," he said. "I had some notes that got rained out, but I was just grateful that it didn't get on my organic chemistry lab book."

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ABOVE: JEREMIAH STONE hammers in a stake while putting up a canopy on the outskirts of Raiderville on Wednesday.

LEFT: GARYN BARCHEERS, a senior mechanical engineering major from Abilene, takes a hot dog off the grill and places it in a bun near his camp site at Raiderville on Wednesday.

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Raiderville Population

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Artist's Talk

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: School of Art

So, what is it?

Enjoy a lecture led by Judy Rushin, an associate professor of art from Florida State University.

Movie Feature

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre

So, what is it?

Enjoy a presentation of Bad Teacher hosted by Tech Activities Board.

First Friday Art Trail

Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Museum of Texas Tech

So, what is it?

Enjoy the First Friday Art Trail and its new exhibits, activities, movies and more, organized by the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts.

Tech Soccer vs. Texas A&M

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: John Walker Soccer Complex

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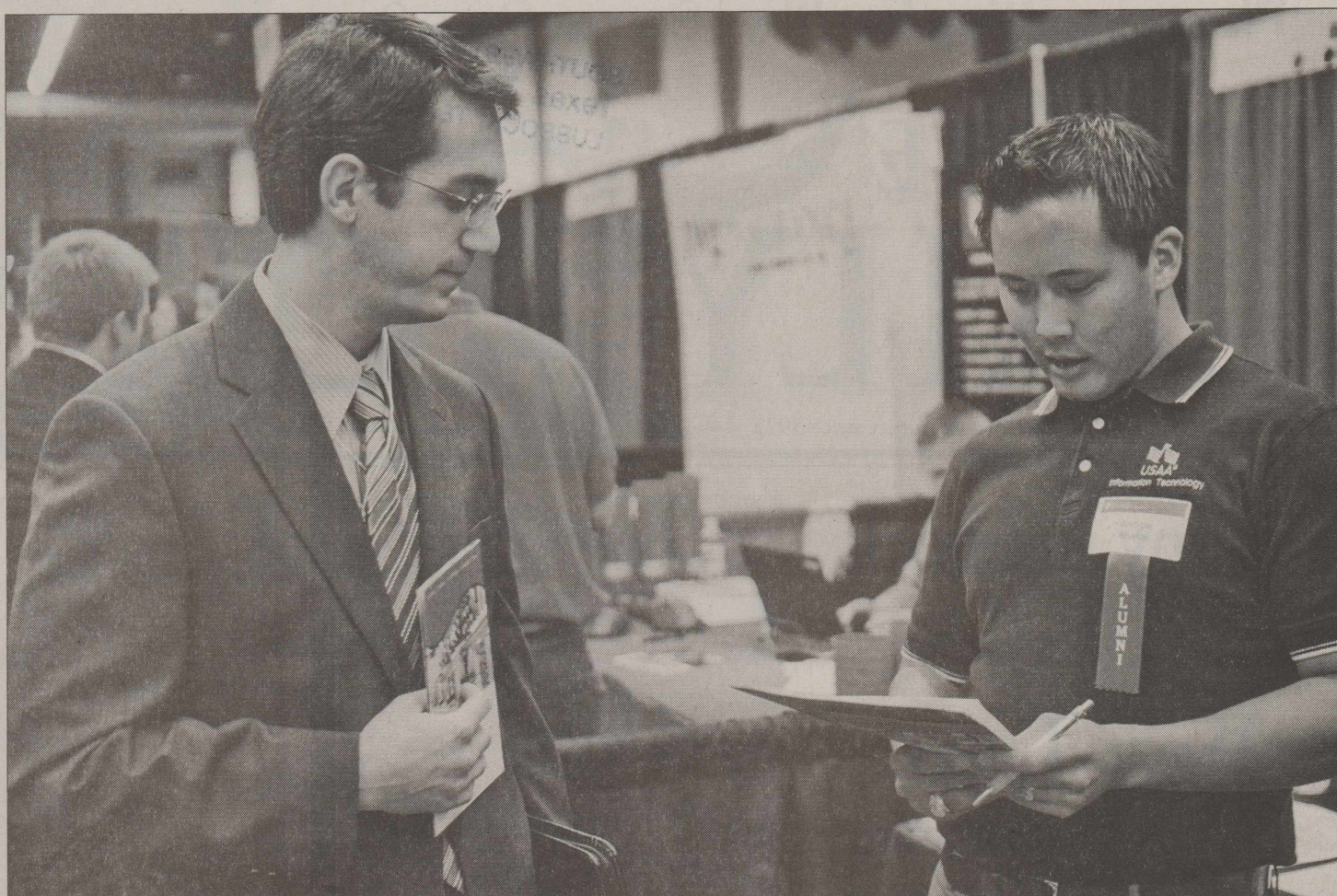
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BUSINESS BONDING



JOSEPH HARRISON, A junior management information systems major from Houston, talks with Andrew Anaruk, a software engineer at USAA, during the Career Expo in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center hosted by the Rawls College of Business Career Management Center.

Occupy

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One of the organizers for the Lubbock chapter of Occupy is Melissa Borret, a student at South Plains College. She created a Facebook event page to promote the meeting. She said the event page was intended to not only reach current college students, but Lubbock community members as well.

"We need to tell people," she said. "We need to start a movement. This is going to be huge and we are going to be linked in across the world."

At the event, a retired police officer spoke in support of the Occupy Lubbock

movement and even provided some advice to the students.

"Just be careful with the kind of protest you do," he said, "as long as it's nonviolent."

Occupy Lubbock started less than a month ago and already has an official website. The Facebook page for Occupy Lubbock has more than 100 "likes" and serves as the primary means of communication between the official 20-plus creators and the public who wish to learn about the organization.

The Occupy Movement has also reached celebrities, Borret said. Rapper Lupe Fiasco donated tents for city groups willing to camp outside of corporations in New York. Other celebrities, such as

Susan Sarandon, Russell Simmons and Alec Baldwin, have openly stated their support for the group's cause and want to participate as well.

Although Lubbock is far from Wall Street, local students are gathering support and plan to do demonstrations in the future.

"It's great that the community members of Lubbock are taking the initiative to push for this movement," said Denise Hernandez, a Tech law student from Houston.

"I have been keeping up with the Wall Street group and I was surprised to see that Lubbock is also gathering together in their support," she said.

The initial meeting was primarily

focused on planning how to reach more of the Lubbock community, Borret said, and for members to begin organizing community service projects.

"Although Lubbock is nowhere near Wall Street, I feel like we still have an impact in the economy with the agricultural economy of Lubbock," said Andrew McMillan, a senior marketing major at Tech from Brownsville. "This issue hits close to home."

Occupy Lubbock's first initial city-wide project is to "hang out with the homeless." Members of the organization will be visiting with the Lubbock homeless, McMillan said, and serve them in any way possible.

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India announces \$35 tablet computer for rural poor

NEW DELHI (AP) — India in-

troduced a cheap tablet computer Wednesday, saying it would deliver modern technology to the countryside to help lift villagers out of poverty.

The computer, called Aakash, or "sky" in Hindi, is the latest in a series of "world's cheapest" innovations in India that include a 100,000 rupee (\$2,040) compact Nano car, a 750 rupee (\$15) water purifier and \$2,000 open-heart surgery.

Developer Datawind is selling the tablets to the government for about \$45 each, and subsidies will reduce that to \$35 for students and teachers. In comparison, the cheapest Apple

iPad tablet costs \$499, while the recently announced Kindle Fire will sell for \$199.

Datawind says it can make about 100,000 units a month at the moment, not nearly enough to meet India's hope of getting its 220 million children online.

Human Resources Development Minister Kapil Sibal called the announcement a message to all children of the world.

"This is not just for us. This is for all of you who are disempowered," he said. "This is for all those who live on the fringes of society."

Despite a burgeoning tech industry and decades of robust economic growth, there are still hundreds of thousands of Indians with no electricity, let alone access to computers and information that could help farmers improve yields, business startups reach clients, or students qualify for university.

The launch — attended by hundreds of students, some selected to help train others across the country in the tablet's use — followed five years of efforts to design a \$10 computer that could bridge the country's vast digital divide.

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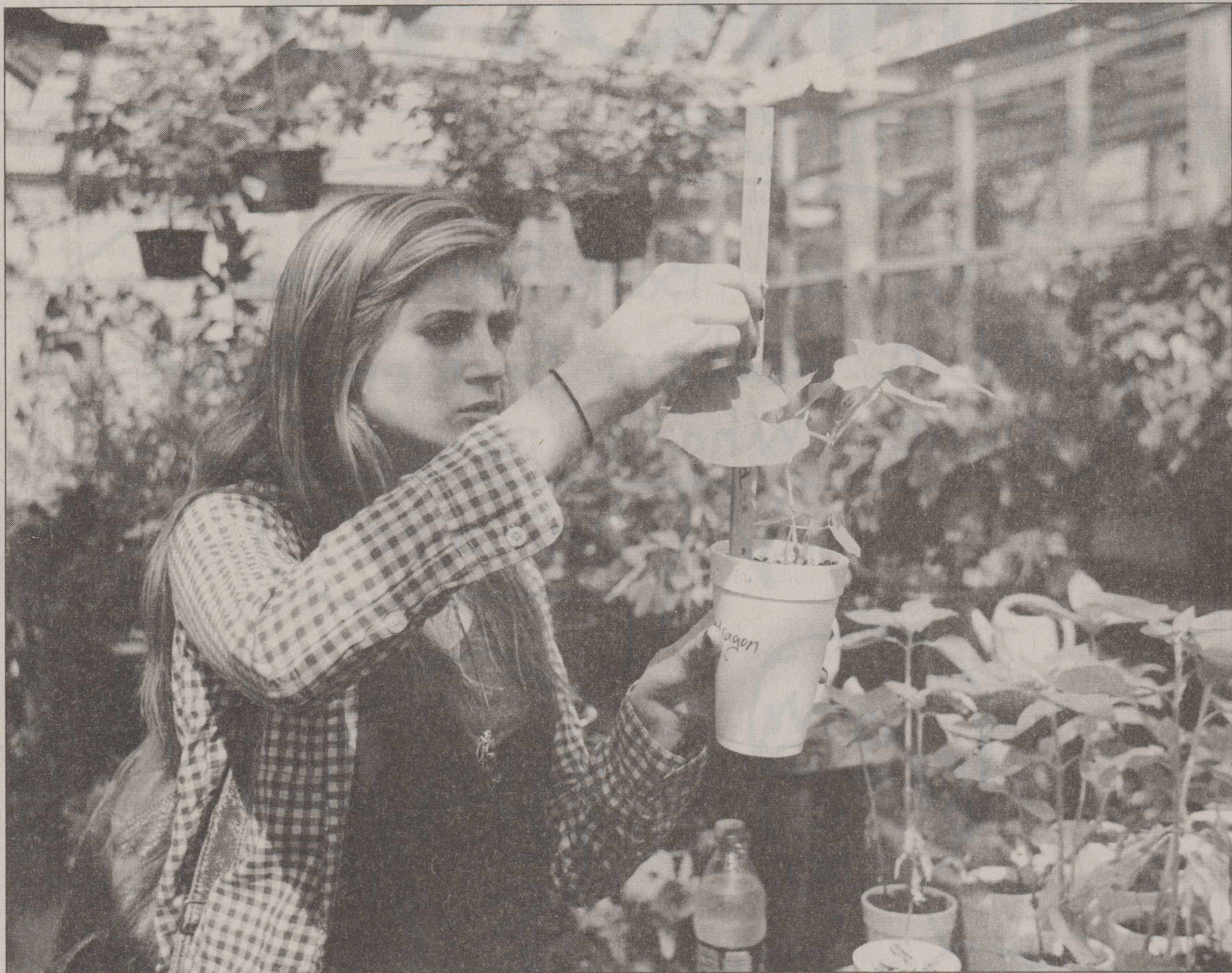
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MORGAN SALIM, A sophomore environmental science major from Austin, measures the height of a plant in the biology greenhouse on Wednesday.

Apple company co-founder Jobs dead

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, has died. He was 56.

Apple announced his death without giving a specific cause.

"We are deeply saddened to announce that Steve Jobs passed away today," the company said in a brief statement.

"Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives. The world is immeasurably better because of Steve."

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took

another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — before resigning as CEO six weeks ago. Jobs became Apple's chairman and handed the CEO job over to his hand-picked successor, Tim Cook.

The news Apple fans and shareholders had been dreading came the day after Apple unveiled its latest version of the iPhone, just one in a procession of devices that shaped technology and society while Jobs was running the company.

Jobs started Apple with a high school friend in a Silicon Valley garage in 1976, was forced out a decade later and returned in 1997 to rescue the company. During his second stint, it grew into the most valuable technology company in the world with a market value of \$351 billion. Only Exxon Mobil, which makes it money extracting and refining oil instead of ideas, is worth more.

Leader of fading cartel caught

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of the last major leaders of the pseudo-religious La Familia drug gang has been captured, Mexican officials said Wednesday, an arrest that has provided insights into the final days of one of the country's most bizarre criminal cartels.

Martin Rosales Magana had been on the run since a breakaway gang threatened to kill relatives of those who still sympathized with La Familia, said federal police anti-drug chief Ramon Pequeno. He allegedly took refuge in a state bordering La Familia's stronghold of Michoacan and plotted an alliance with his group's old enemies, the Zetas.

At one point, Rosales Magana plotted to lead 200 Zetas and La Familia gunmen in an assault on Apatzingan, a city in western Mexico now dominated by the equally cult-like Knights Templar cartel that broke away from his group, Pequeno said. The plan was to generate outrage at violence and trigger a crackdown on the rival gang.

Rosales Magana and three other

men were arrested Tuesday in the neighboring State of Mexico.

The Knights Templar split from La Familia in March, and it quickly used threats and armed force to displace La Familia in Michoacan. The groups both said they were founded to fend off the hyper-violent Zetas, and both employ pseudo-religious rhetoric depicting themselves as defenders of the public against extortionists and kidnappers.

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Federal report highlights need to clean Gulf Coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Five coastal states are determined to clean up the damaged Gulf of Mexico ecosystem after last year's oil spill highlighted how decades of contamination and deterioration had placed a backbone of the U.S. economy at risk of ruin, according to a federal report released Wednesday.

The Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Task Force's preliminary report pinpointed challenges, priorities and strategies for the five states — Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama — working with the backing of several federal agencies to restore and preserve the Gulf Coast. The task force was established by President Barack Obama after BP's catastrophic oil spill last year.

"One of the results of all the meetings is a real sense of urgency," EPA chief Lisa Jackson told The AP. "Person after person came in and said 'we're losing the Gulf.' None of it is irreversible, but the longer we wait, the harder it will be."

The task force provided The Associated Press a copy of its executive summary before the

preliminary report's official release Wednesday. A public comment period will last until late October and a final report will be presented to Obama in December.

The task force laid out four goals requiring immediate attention: restoring and conserving habitat, restoring water quality, replenishing and protecting coastal and marine resources and enhancing community resilience.

The committee also has asked Congress, which has yet to commit funding to restoration efforts, to dedicate "significant portions" of penalties from the oil spill to the recovery efforts. Members also are asking Congress to create a permanent council to oversee, coordinate and manage the restoration.

The Gulf of Mexico has been in a slow, persistent state of decline for nearly a century, harmed by upstream efforts to make rivers more accessible to ship traffic and prevent Mississippi River flooding. Fertilizers used in Midwest farming also flowed downstream, filling the Gulf with harmful nutrients that have created a large "dead zone" where there is so little oxygen nearly nothing can survive.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Smoldering bit
6 Slip a Mickey
10 It may have all the answers
14 Still's partner
15 High rollers' destination
16 Half of 10?
17 Speed skater
18 Health enhancer, so it's said
20 It's no problem. You just have to live long enough.
22 Pickup facilitator
23 "Friendly skies" co.
24 center
27 PC time meas.
28 Performed, in a way
32 Band that performed "Whip It"
33 Bars in stores
34 1965 NCAA tennis champ
35 Aaron's team for 21 seasons
37 Unexpected twist (and a hint to what's hidden inside 18-, 20-, 51- and 56-Across)
40 Make
41 Gloom mate
42 Rural stretch
43 "... two fives for 7"
44 Skin malady, perhaps
45 What crews use
46 Expression of disappointment
47 Bit of code
49 Hair care purchase
51 "A Moon for the Misbegotten" playwright
56 Longshoremen's aids
59 Baggy
60 Net reading
61 "Tiger in your tank" company
62 Bar's predecessor at the U.N.
63 Bastes, e.g.
64 Attic constructions

DOWN
1 Net reading
2 "Writing on the wall" word
3 Michigan's Cereal City
4 Steamy
5 Arrested
6 Bone
7 Bank take-back, briefly
8 Deprive of juice?
9 Israel's Mef
10 Pre-Communism leader
11 Thing to stop on
12 Savings for later yrs.
13 When repeated with "oh" in between, "Wow!"
19 Slippery swimmer
21 Mythical beast, to locals
24 Epiphanies
25 Score-tying shot
26 Olympics broadcaster Bob
27 Mideast capital
28 Last lap efforts
30 Spa sounds
31 Indigent
32 Lake creator

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Dreams: don't stop pursuing

When did it become so far-fetched to be a dreamer? Every time I tell people about my dreams and aspirations and how I plan to actually pursue them, I'm bombarded with a plethora of questions and concerns like, "Won't that be hard?" or "What about money?" My personal favorite is when they say, "You'll be eaten alive."

While I appreciate the faux concern, I'm sick of it. Whoever came up with the idea that someone can't be whatever he or she wants to be? It was probably the same jerk-off who decided to actually voice the same discouraging thought.

Whatever happened to all the dreamers?

Obviously, there's a difference between dreaming and pursuing, but lately most people are letting their real dreams slip away to stick with a "real job" — whatever that means — because they have been told that whatever it is they want to do can't really be done.

My thought is that someone has to be the next big thing, and there's no reason it can't be me.

If you think about it, why are the majority of us in college? It's because our parents wanted us to come to school and get solid educations so we can have steady, well-paying jobs.

The fact of the matter is the job market is a total crapshoot. There is no guarantee that if you major in engineering and get 75 master's degrees, you're going to be a wealthy engineer and not a barista. And, by the same token, there's no guarantee that if you major in engineering you can't be in a movie or tear it up on Broadway.

All too often, we put ourselves in a box, and not because we don't want to be something more, but because we've been told we can't. So many people have instilled this fear in us that some of us are actually beginning to lose faith in ourselves.

The sad part is the people who discourage you from doing exactly what you want to do are the same people who didn't have enough balls to pursue their own highest goals.

I'm not saying it's wrong to want to work in a cubicle. What

Sydney Holmes



I am saying is if you choose to not make things happen for yourself and push for something better, you're going to be sorely disappointed and, more than likely, life is going to be a hell of a long journey for you.

We've all heard it said that college is the best four — or five or six — years of our lives. Personally, this statement scares the hell out of me. Think about it. If our lives peak at 22 and we're supposed to live into our 70s or 80s, how in the world could life not get any better than Velveeta, Ramen and week-long hangovers?

Now, I agree that college is this amazing time where we have the rest of our lives in front of us to do whatever we want, and we shouldn't throw that away.

While the hangovers may still be around well into our 20s — more than likely our 30s, too — I have to think that, while college will always be looked back on fondly, if we are pursuing the best versions of ourselves in the meantime, life will get better from here.

Obviously, in this life, nothing is free. If you want something, you have to go out and take it. Anything worth having is never handed to you, and, personally, I don't want to get to my mid-life crisis and ask myself, "What if I had really gone for it?"

So, friends, go forth and do great things. Try out for that play or expand on that extreme business venture. Grow a pair and don't listen to some unhappy bank teller who says you can't be anything more than what you are now. He's the one who never put his lady-purse down long enough to have some guts.

Try something crazy in your life just to say you did it. If it doesn't work out, at least you know you're one of the few not living a life of regret.

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Four Loko needs better reform

By **WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD**
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS (NEW YORK U.)

How can you consume the equivalent of four or five cans of beer with just one 23.5 oz. container and \$2.50? The Federal Trade Commission has an answer, and it could be an old enemy or friend, based on your history with the drink. We all know what Four Loko was and still is: a drink that leads to reckless nights of debauchery and ruins reputations.

Although the can has been stripped of some of its stimulants, the FTC has not stopped at regulating Four Loko's placement in the marketplace. Next on the agenda, it will introduce a new label to be placed on cans that will tell consumers how much alcohol they contain — the equivalent of four beers. Prior to this new FTC regulation, Four Loko only told consumers that it contained the same amount of alcohol as one to

two beers.

While it is true that the original problem with Four Loko was that it masked its excessive alcohol content and attracted college students with its low price and flashy appearance, the FTC's attempt at transparency may be counterproductive.

As we all can agree, binge drinking and alcohol poisoning should not be aims of the night, but shortsighted students drinking on a budget may now return to the can once more, now that they'll see how much alcohol they can get. The WSN Editorial Board believes the new preventive information will not discourage, but instead serve to advertise the contents of the drink even more than ever before.

In the end, the FTC actions appear to be contradicting its intended goal. Its need for transparency is respectable but could merely repopularize the product in the public eye. Instead, let Four Loko naturally fall by the curb where it seems to end up every morning.

So a BattleShip movie and a Rock'em Sock'em Robots movie. What's next?

Solitaire?



Cartoon by: Nicholas LeClair/The Daily Toreador

Taxes don't need raise, need reform

It seems one of the biggest issues in politics today is the national debt. Republican presidential contenders continually debate over how to fix the issue while the Obama administration feels that raising taxes on the wealthy should do the trick. With the deficit approaching \$15 trillion, measures must be taken to fix this giant elephant in the room.

Everyone on the Republican side is in favor of cutting government spending to alleviate the deficit, which makes perfect sense because spending is out of control. But the issue they fail to address is that cutting spending alone will not get rid of the national debt.

The reason is, spending can't be cut enough to get us out of the red by itself. You would have to drastically cut military spending, Medicare and Social Security benefits, and most likely cut Medicaid and food stamps entirely — something Democrats will never go for. The number of cuts needed to rid the deficit simply cannot be made.

Therefore, it seems the logical conclusion is that taxes must be raised. But this is not necessarily the case. So many politicians seem to miss the big point with this issue. The debate should not be about raising tax rates, but about raising

Andrew Gleinser



revenue. You can raise tax rates all you want, but if there is only a marginal increase in revenue, then it's kind of a waste.

Take corporate tax rates, for example. The United States has the second-highest corporate tax rate in the world, trailing only Japan, which has been steadily decreasing its rates. The tax rate averages around 35 percent, so one would think that plenty of revenue should be brought in by this tax.

But an eight-year study released in 2008 by the U.S. Government Accountability Office revealed that 55 percent of companies did not pay any income taxes during at least one year of the study. Through numerous tax breaks and subsidies, companies can easily avoid paying their full shares of taxes.

So, instead of raising tax rates, how about lowering them? Institute a flat tax, which means that regardless of how large earnings are, every single company from Exxon Mobil to the bakery on the corner will pay

the same percentage of income tax.

While doing so, eliminate the loopholes and tax breaks to ensure every company pays what it owes. More revenue would be generated easily while lessening the burden on those companies that actually pay all of their taxes.

Personal income tax rates can be addressed similarly. The Obama administration seems to think raising taxes on the wealthy will help raise revenue because they can afford it and need to pay their fair shares.

All this accomplishes is an initiation of class warfare, pitting the wealthy against the poor and the shrinking middle class. But, when looking at the tax bracket, you can see the wealthy are already paying their fair shares and more.

The wealthy pay a higher percentage of income tax than the poor and the middle class. In 2011, single people making \$174,400 or more have to pay 33 percent or more in taxes. That's a full one-third of their incomes. Conversely, single people earning between \$8,500 and \$34,500 pay just 15 percent. Plus, there are millions of illegal immigrants in this country who do not pay any income taxes at all.

So, you simply institute a flat tax so that everyone, whether they make \$10,000 per year or \$1 million per

year, pays the same percentage of their income in taxes.

Then, in order to gain revenue from those who do not pay income taxes, a national sales tax should be implemented. Everyone, whether they are here legally or not, makes purchases.

With the lowering of the income tax rate, those who do pay their taxes would have more disposable income, which would alleviate any added burdens a national sales tax would create.

While lowering the income tax rate, loopholes and deductions should also be eliminated just as they should be in the corporate tax system. This will ensure everyone pays a fair share, which means more revenue for the federal government.

Reforming taxes should be a no-brainer at this point. Lower the tax rates to help people and businesses that do pay taxes and eliminate loopholes to ensure those able to game the system will be forced to pay their full shares. It's a much better idea than punishing those who are successful and pay all of their taxes.

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Rain

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Despite weather conditions, an estimate from Ancell determined that the population had risen to about 500 residents.

Thomas McCormick, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock, moved in Wednesday. He said he would have arrived earlier if it weren't for a "hectic schedule."

"I came prepared with a rain tarp," he said. "I love camping, and it feels a lot cooler when it rains instead of the baking heat. I want it to be perfect for the game, though."

Hermes said Raiderville residents are required to check in twice a day at random times so there are better estimates of who is actually staying in Raiderville.

"It's a 24-hour thing here, and it's nocturnal because no one sleeps. So, it's chaos when the alarm goes off to check in," he said. "Whoever gets in line first has top priority of getting in the game first. They said that we're all pretty much guaranteed front row seats if we're camping out."

Only the first 2,000 students in line at the game will get early entrance.

"One thing we're becoming aware of is getting people in the order of their

wristbands," Ancell said. "We're staying up all night making sure we have everything organized in a fair way."

Those at Raiderville received catered meals for free.

On Tuesday, Chicken Express catered dinner and Dominos delivered pizzas at night. Residents woke up to donuts Wednesday, and that night the Josh Abbot Band provided pizza.

"The free food here is pretty legit," Hermes said. "I hope the Josh Abbot Band actually delivers the pizza and brings their guitars."

Ancell said he is doing everything he can to make sure residents have a good time as they await the game.

"I love the feeling I get when people are

pumped to be here," he said. "I'm looking forward to the next couple of days, assuming the rain doesn't keep anyone away."

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Former, current Tech students become YouTube hit sensations

By DESTINY BEZRUTCZYK
STAFF WRITER

With 124,018 channel subscribers on YouTube, 21,756,154 video views, two albums and thousands of fans, Michael Henry and Justin Robinett can safely be considered musicians.

Henry, a third-year Texas Tech law student from Lake Jackson, and Robinett, a former Tech student and a current South Plains College student majoring in sound technology, commercial music and live sound from Lubbock, have been interested in music since their high school's drum line.

"He was fairly well known in high school for being the music guy," Henry said of Robinett. "At least half of the school said, 'Dude, he does some pretty good stuff.'"

Upon coming to Tech, both joined the Goin' Band from Raiderland's drum line. There, freshman Robinett and drum line captain Henry met and became friends.

In high school, Robinett had joined a band and started to purchase recording equipment.

In March 2009, the two recorded their first song even though Henry had never sung in public before.

"I sent it to my mom, and she was like, 'Who is that?'" Henry said. "No

one had ever heard me sing."

They recorded their first videos and posted them to YouTube for friends to see.

Soon, they had views in the thousands and were receiving requests from fans wanting to purchase their music.

Not wanting to violate any intellectual property laws, the pair turned their music over to law professors for instruction.

"I always thought that since John Mayer wrote that song, I couldn't sell it. I can cover it, but I can't sell it," Robinett said.

On Jan. 1, 2010, they released their first album, "Michael Henry & Justin Robinett," on iTunes, which includes covers of "Slow Dancing in

a Burning Room," a song originally performed by John Mayer, and "Your Guardian Angel" by The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus.

In the next year, they released their second album, "Simplistic Duplexity," while Henry continued his studies in law school and Robinett expanded his knowledge of music and recording.

Amid hectic schedules, they found the opportunity to travel to New York to record a combination of Adele's "Rolling in the Deep," "Turning Tables" and "Someone Like You" with another YouTube sensation, Alex Goot.

"That taught us a lot of where we want to go," Robinett said of the

experience.

However, the duo admits that finding time to collaborate and record music has become harder as their academic careers have progressed. Both are in their last years of school.

Their most recent video release, a cover of Jason Derulo's "It Girl," received over 300 views in its first two hours of going viral.

"At this point, we're trying to get along the best (we can) with what we have. We're not professionals, but we try to create professional-grade work," Henry said.

Of their success, Robinett said, "Honestly, we just smile at it every day. It's a blessing."

As for their future musical plans, between exams and papers, the two perform on Ustream sessions for fans and they are planning on a few Christmas releases.

For a complete list of their songs, find them on YouTube or iTunes by searching for "Michael Henry and Justin Robinett."

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TRY TO MAKE THEIR MOVES**

No. 2 Oklahoma State 14-0-0 (3-0-0)

An Elite Eight appearance in the 2010 College Cup was not exactly satisfactory for the Cowgirls. Their early season tear has sent many opponents toppling to OSU, which has only surrendered four goals the entire season. Their efforts and balanced scoring attack were enough to garner them two first-place votes in the most recent NSCAA Coaches Poll. The Cowgirls close Big 12 play at the John. B Walker Soccer Complex on Oct. 27.

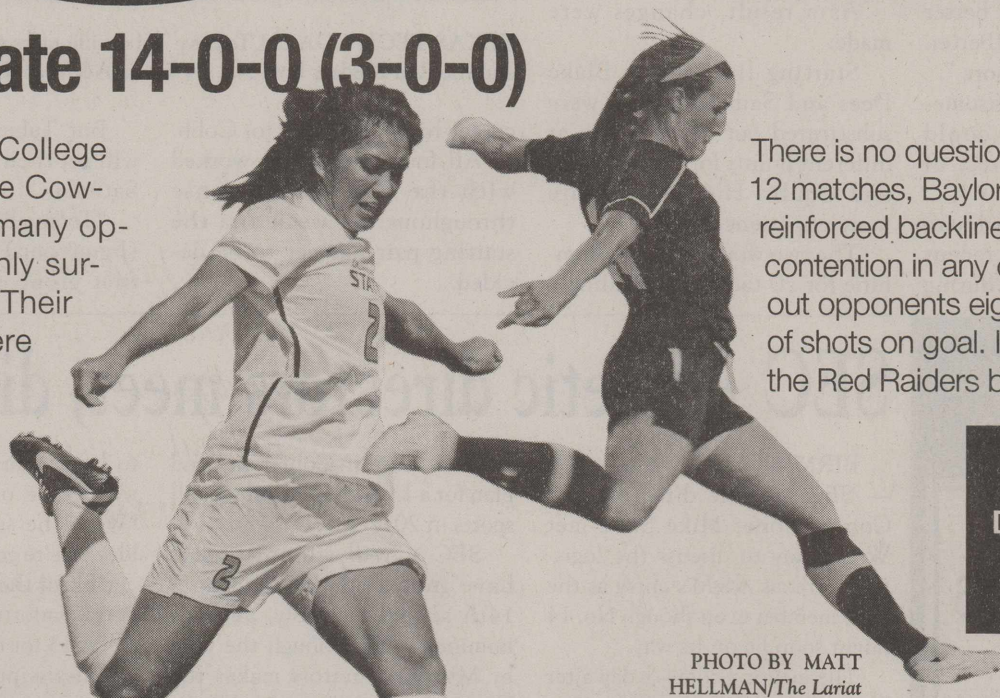


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NO, MA'AM

The Cowgirls are turning away 92 percent of shots, landing them at fourth in the country in save percentage.

Texas A&M 9-5-0

Winning six of the past nine Big 12 regular season championships did not happen by accident for the Aggies. This year's squad looks to defend its 2010 title with a wealth of talent and experience. Although A&M has only played two true road games, their ability to score could alleviate any traveling jitters in conference play. After all, the Aggies did post 13 goals against Fordham on Sept. 18.



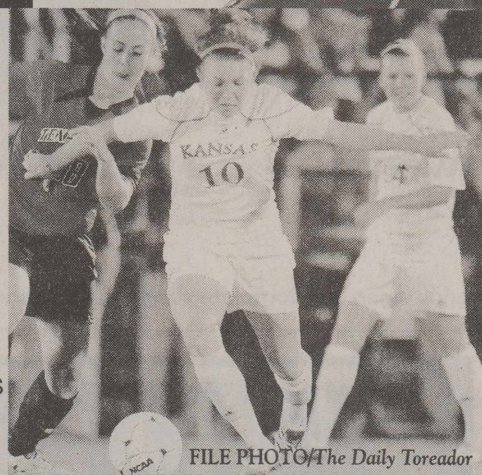
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NET GAIN

Tickling the twine has been routine for Annie Kunz (right) this season. She tops the conference with 10 goals.

Kansas 8-5-0 (1-2-0)

The rigorous task of facing OSU and A&M in their first three conference tilts could do wonders for the Jayhawks. If Kansas finds some continuity at goalkeeper, they might be a lock for the College Cup. Kaitlyn Stroud and Kat Liebetrau have both played 555 minutes this season. Their toughest test will be facing Texas Tech and Missouri on the road in a span of seven days in mid-October.



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COLOMBIAN CATALYST

Freshman Ingrid Vidal has burst onto the scene, scoring nine goals thus far. The Palmira, Colombia, native may contend for Big 12 Player of the Year honors.

Texas Tech 8-3-2 (2-0-1)

The hinges of the College Cup were busted, but the Lady Raiders could not quite turn the knob in 2010. This year is a different story as blossoming goal scorer Jessica Fuston leads the Tech attack. She has already notched six goals and a hat trick against Northern Arizona. Between the sophomore and senior leader Taylor Lytle (right), the Lady Raiders have the chance to turn some heads in conference play.



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THE 'ESSON'CE OF DEFENDING

Goalkeeper Victoria Esson has nabbed seven shutouts and, more importantly, has yet to surrender a goal in conference play.

Baylor 9-2-1 (1-1-1)

There is no question of whether the Bears can defend. In their first 12 matches, Baylor allowed only five goals. With one of the most reinforced backlines in the conference, the Bears will never be out of contention in any contest. Goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst has shut-out opponents eight times this season and turned away 84 percent of shots on goal. In its 0-0 tie against Tech on Friday, Baylor outshot the Red Raiders by five.

THREE ISN'T A CROWD

Dana Larsen, Natalie Huggins and Hanna Gilmore have 11 goals combined thus far, making them a formidable frontline.

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Missouri 8-4-0 (1-3-0)

Don't let the Tigers' record be deceiving. Missouri has been a perennial contender in the Big 12, winning the regular season title in 2009 and conference tournament in 2008. To open conference play, the Tigers lost a tough match against Tech, but turned around and defeated then-No. 17 A&M at home. The rest of the schedule for Missouri

is filled with games they should win, with their toughest matchup being at home Oct. 21 against Kansas.



STAYING AT HOME

The Tigers are 5-1 at home this season, giving them a decided advantage when teams travel to the "Show-Me State."

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Iowa State Daily

Texas 8-4-0 (2-2-0)

The road ahead for the Longhorns has enough potholes to slow down even the most talented squads in the country. With trips to OSU and Tech in the same weekend, the Longhorns will be tested on the road. If they can win one of those matches, they'll have momentum heading into their finale in Austin against A&M. Texas generates a fair amount of offense, but they haven't found the net with consistency against top competition.



SENIOR STAR

Kylie Doniak leads the Longhorns with five goals and is converting on 24 percent of her shots.

Iowa State 6-5-1 (0-2-0)

It has been a whirlwind season for the Cyclones and the forecast is not partly sunny. The grim outlook for ISU stems from their remaining schedule: OSU, Baylor, Tech, Kansas and Missouri. For a team that has already experienced a three-match losing streak in September, these impending scuffles do not bode well for its chances of competing in the conference.



KEEPER QUESTIONS

The Cyclones have shuffled goalkeepers Maddie Jobe and Andrea Swanson in net this season with mixed results as they both have lost two matches.

Oklahoma 5-6 (0-2)

More often, Oklahoma is labeled as a football school rather than a fútbol school. This Sooners squad is a testament to the stereotype and is a collection of players who may be headed for more futility this season. None of Oklahoma's five victories have been against top competition, and a seemingly unfair



finish to the season could spell out doom.

CRIMSON LINING

The Sooners' roster boasts 13 underclassmen to possibly turn around its fortunes in the future.

SPORTS

Football notebook: Injuries fading, more

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

At 4-0, chances are Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville is satisfied with his team's current standing.

But Tuberville said the team, particularly the defense, has to step up its game considering the fashion in which the Red Raiders won three of those four games.

Needing to come back from a halftime deficit could turn out to be a predicament Tech cannot afford to be in when it hosts No. 24 Texas A&M on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Jones AT&T Stadium.

If this week's practices are any sign of things to come, then the Red Raiders may have made the progress needed to take on an A&M offense that averages 37.5 points per game.

"It looks like we're making some improvement, especially on the defensive side of the ball," Tuberville said after Wednesday's practice. "We need to make a lot of improvement with all the yards that we've given up. Get ready to play probably one of the top offenses in this conference."

Red Raiders starting to get healthier

Darrin Moore's absence from Tech's receiving corps did not limit the offense's potency, as the Red Raiders turned to Eric Ward for a pair of touchdowns in a 45-34 win against Kansas.

Moore, the go-to guy in the group of Tech receivers, could return from injury Saturday against the Aggies, further boosting the depth at one of the team's deepest positions.

Moore had suffered a knee and ankle injury early during Tech's 35-34 win against Nevada on Sept. 17.

"Darrin Moore went a little bit today, but not a whole lot," Tuberville said. "I think we might have a chance to get something out of him Saturday.... He ran a few routes yesterday. He's getting a lot better every day. Both knees are better. It's just the ankle that's sore."

The injury, however, is something Tuberville said could bother Moore for the rest of the year.

He compared it to freshman linebacker Blake Dees' recent injury, which he suffered during

practice leading into the Kansas game he went on to play.

"It's kind of like Blake Dees was last week," Tuberville said. "He played on his (injury). But, you know, receiver is a little bit different ... and it's gonna be probably sore all-year long."

Moore may not be the only addition Tech's offense receives Saturday.

The offensive line could return right tackle Mickey Okafor, who suffered a sprained ankle against Nevada. Okafor missed the Kansas game.

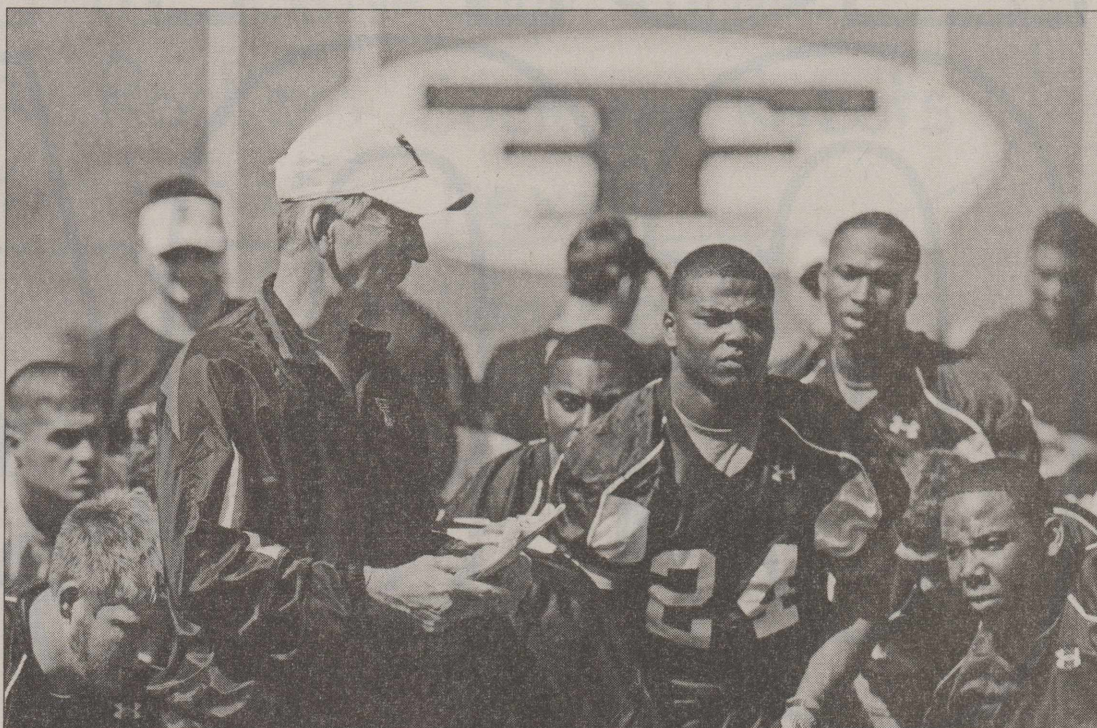
"(Okafor is) in good shape," Tuberville said. "I don't know who will start."

Linebackers by committee?
A key to Kansas' 20-0 start against Tech was the number of missed tackles by several Red Raiders.

As a result, changes were made.

Starting linebackers Blake Dees and Sam Eguavoen were substituted out of the game at different points for Daniel Cobb and Cquin Hubert, who are more experienced.

The two would go on to combine for 20 tackles, including a



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH COACH Tommy Tuberville talks to his players after a practice during the spring. Tuberville and the Red Raiders host No. 24 Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

career-high 11 tackles for Cobb.

All four linebackers worked with the first-team defense throughout the week and the starting pair has yet to be decided.

But Tuberville said all four will get their share of the action Saturday.

"Today, Blake Dees and Sam (Eguavoen) worked with the first group most of the time.

That's one of those situations (where) we're going to start rolling guys to get them in the game. We gotta get them playing time."

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SEC Athletic directors meet, discuss 2012 schedule

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — SEC athletic directors and Commissioner Mike Slive met Wednesday to discuss the logistics of Texas A&M's entry as the 13th member even though No. 14 might soon be on its way.

The meeting comes a day after University of Missouri curators voted unanimously to consider leaving the Big 12 — likely to join the Southeastern Conference — instead of committing to the league for the long term.

However, SEC spokesman Charles Bloom said the AD meeting at league headquarters was scheduled several weeks ago and was "to integrate Texas A&M into

the Southeastern Conference and plan for a 13-team schedule for all sports in 2012-13."

SEC school administrators have indicated that adding a 14th school is likely, perhaps imminent. And though the vote by Missouri curators makes the Tigers a leading contender, Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin said the conference is in a wait-and-see mode on further expansion. He said there were no discussions about a 14th team on Wednesday.

"The commissioner has done such a great job of positioning us and we continue just to kind of look for his guidance and for him

to lead us in whatever direction we decide on," Stricklin said. "When he says, 'Hey, here's an idea,' we're going to listen to him."

"Until then, I think we are all very comfortable with where we are at 13 for the time being."

Mississippi AD Pete Boone said a 14-team schedule would be preferable, but he and his peers focused on a 13-team schedule because that's how many schools they have right now.

"Certainly, we've discussed that conceptually, it would be nice to have a 14-team league and to have a 14-team league sooner rather than later," Boone said. "But I don't believe anything is

imminent at this time."

Other athletic department staffers and the transition team formed after Texas A&M's admission into the league also participated in the four-hour meeting in a conference room in the downtown Birmingham offices.

"It was just about the schedule going forward and how we integrate what we've got," Stricklin said. "We're still excited about Texas A&M and what they bring to the table."

"As the commissioner has said, we anticipate being a 13-team league next year and we want to make sure we have a plan in place that's fair and equitable."

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Missouri wanted Big Ten invite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri is hoping to join the Southeastern Conference but would have preferred an offer from the Big Ten that never came, a university official said Wednesday.

Missouri hoped to join the Big Ten last year but the league instead chose Nebraska. The university official said the Big Ten remains Missouri's top choice but that conference "has no interest."

"That's what's left," the official said, referring to the SEC. The official, who is familiar with school discussions involving conference affiliation, spoke on condition of anonymity because the school has not commented publicly about its intentions.

Missouri curators agreed unanimously Tuesday night to give Chancellor Brady Deaton the authority to look elsewhere rather than immediately commit to the reeling Big 12. Just one day earlier, Deaton and other Big 12 chancellors and presidents agreed to equally share revenue from the conference's most lucrative television deals if member schools agree to give those top-tier rights to the league for at least six years.

The agreement is subject to approval by university governing boards. It was a step Missouri curators don't want to take until the school is able to "fully explore options for conference affiliation ... which best serve the interests of the University of Missouri," board chairman Warren Erdman told The Associated Press.

The Big 12 is down to 10 members and will lose Texas A&M to the SEC next year after the departures of Colorado (Pac-12) and Nebraska.

SEC athletic directors and Commissioner Mike Slive met Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala., to discuss the logistics of Texas A&M's arrival. Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin said there were no discussions about a 14th team, though Slive has not ruled out further expansion.

Sticking with the Big 12 remains an option, Deaton said Tuesday, and the costs of leaving could prove troublesome with Missouri likely forfeiting most of its annual conference revenues.

The revenue-sharing plan approved Sunday by the Big 12 board of directors — a move designed to keep Missouri and other potential stray members in the fold — would give each school an estimated \$20 million in June.

And that figure is expected to grow by 2013 when the league's new 13-year contract with Fox Sports kicks in, according to two people with knowledge of the deal and ties to the Big 12. They spoke only on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the revenue-sharing plan.

The Big 12's television contract with ABC/ESPN expires in 2016 and also likely will bring in additional money when renegotiated.

Lady Raiders move up three spots in final round, finish in 11th place

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The No. 17 Texas Tech women's golf team struggled in the first two rounds and finished with a strong third round at the Windy City Collegiate Championships on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Lady Raiders were sitting at 36-over par and in 14th place going into the final round, where they shot two-over and finished the tournament in 11th place.

The team was great in the final round for the second straight tournament, but it still has not figured out how to get off to a good start, Tech coach Jojo Robertson said.

"When everybody is focused, playing their best and being aggressive, it just proves what the team is capable of doing," she said. "We have to figure out, now, why we're getting ourselves in a hole early, and we have to fight so hard just

to move up a couple of spots and finish in the middle of the pack."

The tournament featured a competitive field of five Top 25 teams and four Big 12 Conference teams. The other teams from the Big 12 were No. 1 Texas, No. 4 Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Robertson said the Big 12 is a strong conference and Oklahoma State is going to be a tough challenge after winning the Windy City tournament.

The tournament was played at the Glen View Golf Club in Golf, Ill., which was home to the 1904 U.S. Open.

Despite its name, the Windy City Collegiate had no wind and featured favorable golf conditions on a course different from what the Lady Raiders normally play, she said.

"We were there at the perfect time because, weather-wise, it was just at perfect temperatures every day," Robertson said. "It's defi-

nately different from what we're used to, but it's nice to go to a place like that, and Kim (Kaufman) obviously adjusted well."

Kaufman, a junior from Clark, S.D., claimed third place individually, shooting a one-under 215 and finishing one stroke back of the leader.

Kaufman said Tech will be a difficult team to beat if it can put together a whole tournament instead of playing well for just parts of it.

"It was a really up-and-down tournament," she said. "We started strong, and unfortunately we had a really rough second round, and we bounced back in the final round. We just need to figure out how to put three good rounds together instead of just two."

The third-place finish was Kaufman's second-straight top-10 finish.

Kaufman said the No. 17 ranking had no effect on the Lady Raiders' performance on the course.

"I'm not even sure if everyone knew about our ranking," she said. "It came out right before we left. I know it's probably going to drop quite a bit after this tournament, but we try not to look at rankings too much until we get toward the end of the year."

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TEXAS TECH GOLFER Hannah Arnold tries chipping the ball during practice Wednesday at the Rawls Golf Course.

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Pick-ups to supplement the bye week

Fantasy Football Weekly: Week Five

The bye weeks determine whether your season is made or broken. The people who navigate the bye weeks the best are usually the people who find themselves in the playoffs. This week, I have a bye week strategy for you.

Free agents to target

Andy Dalton, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback

Dalton has shown fire, and not just on the top of his head. He is not afraid to challenge defenses or use his legs, and he has no problem finding targets and putting up yards. The Jaguars are not good at all, so look for Dalton to exploit them early and quickly. He is a solid backup until he runs into the Ravens' defense.

Marion Barber, Chicago Bears running back

Barber is finally being used

Cody Stoots



Fantasy Football WEEKLY

on the goal line, which is where his only value remains. He isn't the best fantasy player, but if you are hurting for running backs, he should see some touches close to the end zone against the Lions. He is only a good pickup if you are very thin at running back.

Jacoby Jones, Houston Texans wide receiver

With Andre Johnson being out for three games, Jones moves up on the target chart. Owen Daniels and Arian Foster are still

favorite targets, but Jones should take Johnson's place in the play-making spot. He also becomes a good start for the remaining time Andre Johnson is sidelined.

Cincinnati's Defense

They play the Jaguars.

Match-ups I love

Tennessee

Titans offense

Matt Hasselbeck has revived his career this year and is not afraid to throw the ball, even with Kenny Britt out for the season. The Steelers are hurting, especially since James Harrison is out for a few weeks, and the rest of the defense looks slow and

old. This is the week — if it is supposed to happen — that Chris Johnson can really bring back the old CJ we all know and whom you drafted or traded to get. It's now or never for Johnson, and this is a pretty good test to see if Hasselbeck isn't a fluke.

Philip Rivers and Vincent Jackson

The Denver Broncos' defense is horrendous.

Aaron Rodgers proved that last week as he destroyed them.

Rivers is no different. He can sling the football, and Vincent Jackson is his favorite target. They should

score plenty and running backs Ryan Matthews and Mike Tolbert are even pretty good plays this week.

Aaron Rodgers

He scored six touchdowns last week. Last year in the playoffs, he threw for three touchdowns against the Falcons. By my calculations, this means he should throw four-and-a-half touchdowns on Sunday. Regardless of how many he actually throws, he is the most valuable player in the league right now — even more valuable than Tom Brady.

Match-ups I hate

The Lions Offense

The Cowboys were keeping the Lions in line until Tony Romo put them back in the game. Then, Calvin Johnson happened. The Bears are a stiff defense and this is a Monday Night Football game, so I think the Bears can bring

the pressure and keep Stafford on his toes.

The Bears' Offense

I know Matt Forte went off this past week, but it won't happen again this week. The Lions' defense is better than Carolina and will be pumped up for a Monday Night Football game at home. I don't trust Jay Cutler very much, and none of the receivers are worth a legitimate look.

Risky Play of the Week

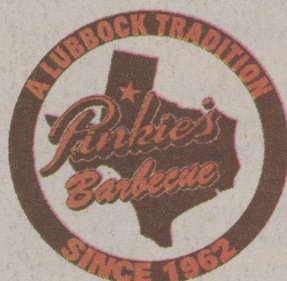
Giants' Defense

They play Seattle at home, which is a good thing, and the return of Osi Umenyiora is likely to happen this weekend along with Justin Tuck. The pass rush will get past Seattle's line and wreak havoc for Tarvaris Jackson.

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Texas QB Gilbert to transfer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who lost his starting job after two games and then had season-ending shoulder surgery, plans to transfer.

Gilbert was given an unconditional release from his scholarship to find another school. In a statement released Wednesday, Gilbert did not say where he planned to go, but indicated he has visited several schools and will visit more while finishing this semester at Texas.

Gilbert said he talked to coach Mack Brown and the staff and decided "it is in my best interest to transfer. I can't thank all of my teammates and everyone at Texas enough for all of their support, but I just think I'm at a point in my life where I need a fresh start."

Brown said he knew it was a tough decision for Gilbert.

"I can't thank him enough for hanging in there, helping the younger guys and being a great team guy even after he hurt his shoulder," Brown said.

"Whatever school he decides to go to will get a guy who will work as hard as anyone and compete both on the field and in the classroom."

A junior, Gilbert would still have two years of eligibility to play.

A former high school national player of the year from nearby Lake Travis, Gilbert grew up dreaming of playing for the Longhorns. He was thrust into the national spotlight as a freshman when he came off the bench in the first quarter of the 2010 BCS championship game against Alabama to replace injured starter Colt McCoy.

Gilbert rallied the Longhorns in the second half but also threw four interceptions as Texas lost.

He started every game in the 2010 season but threw 17 interceptions as Texas fell to 5-7 and missed a bowl game for the first time since 1997.

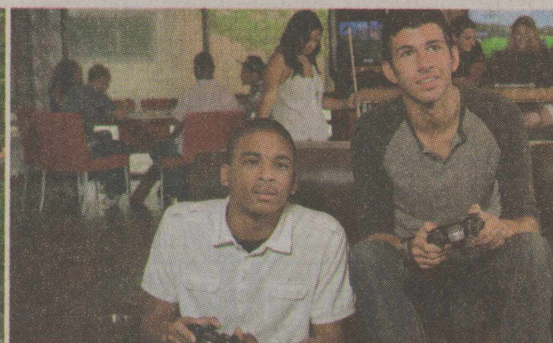
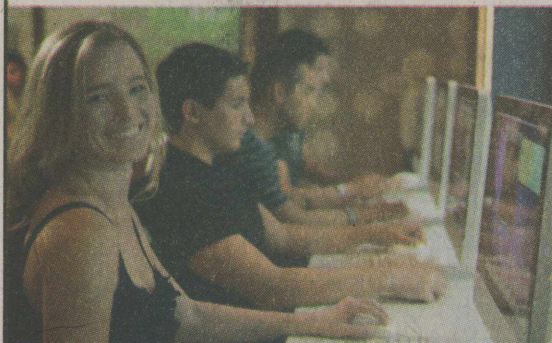
His biggest victory was a road win at Nebraska that snapped a two-game Texas losing streak. But Texas returned home the next weekend and lost to Iowa State to start a four-game skid.

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Student Legal Services offer students attorneys

By MICHAEL DUPONT
STAFF WRITER

The attorneys at Texas Tech's Student Legal Services are on hand every day waiting to handle whatever legal problems students may have and give advice, even if students don't want to hear it.

Jeff Hays, attorney at law, said the direct contact with students is his favorite part of the job.

"Direct contact with students is probably my favorite part," he said, "whether it's through outreach, getting out and letting people know about Student Legal Services or sitting one on one with a student. I may not give the student an answer that they want to hear, but it's the one they need to hear."

Hays spends the majority of his time dealing with landlord/tenant related issues and said he wants students to be informed before they make a commitment and sign a lease.

"There are a lot of students living off campus and I want them to be informed consumers and be as protected as possible going into it," he said.

Hays said he even offers a lease review where students can bring in their lease to look over it.

As helpful as he would like to be, Hays said he is not always the bearer of good news.

"I'm the spoonful of sugar," he said. "I kind of help everything go down. It may not be dollars and cents, but peace of mind knowing that they are being charged for something and it is a valid charge."

There are three attorneys in Student Legal Services and each handles a specific field at Tech.

Brit Swanson, attorney and unit associate director, said she



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JILL STANGL, MANAGING director of student legal services and attorney at law, and Jeff Hays, attorney at law, provide legal advice and counsel for students attending Texas Tech.

deals with mainly non-litigating firms probably couldn't spend time doing the kind of cases we do just because it wouldn't be financially prudent."

"I like the fact that we get to help people who otherwise wouldn't have access to legal services."

BRIT SWANSON
ATTORNEY
STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Swanson said she likes the fact that she's able to help people that might not get help from a private firm.

"I like the fact that we get to help people who otherwise wouldn't have access to legal services," Swanson said. "Most private law

a situation where they've been charged with a crime, in some cases I can represent them in court," she said.

Stangl said she enjoys the work environment at Tech and has grown attached to the position she's in.

"Texas Tech is just such a great place to be," she said. "I love it here. I never thought I would work in a university environment, I just kind of stumbled onto this. But I couldn't imagine working any place else."

Stangl said she feels students may not have much knowledge about what Student Legal Services does, but the ones that put it to use, in most cases, save money.

The cases split up keep the three attorneys equally busy, Stangl said. "We're just right, right now," she said. "We can accommodate the workload with the three full-time attorneys that we have."

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