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GameDay to give Tech national exposure

ESPN's college football show features Tech-UT game for second-straight year

By LAUREN GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

ESPN College GameDay will cover the Texas Tech-University of Texas football for the second year in a row when the two teams face each other in the Red Raider's third game of the season Sept. 19 in Austin.

"College GameDay brings a lot of national excitement and exposure for the universities that are playing," said Athletic Director Gerald Myers. "It re-emphasizes that this game holds a lot of interest across the country."

The game, which kicks off Big 12 Conference play for the Red Raiders against the No. 2 Longhorns, originally was scheduled to be played Nov. 7, but plans changed when ABC requested the game move up for a prime-time spot.

"When ESPN contacted us and asked us to move the game to Sept. 19 so that it could be televised, I felt certain GameDay would cover it," said Tech Chancellor Kent Hance.

Hance said he hopes the exposure will help the university reach its goal of 40,000 enrolled students by 2020.

"GameDay is great publicity," he said. "Students and their parents will see Tech play and learn about Tech during intermission when they allow us to have spots."

The game will be the first televised game of the season, and many students who will not be able to see the Red Raiders play in person instead can cheer for their team through the TV.

"I will probably watch some of GameDay," said Kaitlan Benham, a freshman electronic media and communications major from San Angelo. "I'm excited, but I wish I could be there in person. I went to GameDay last year, so it will be cool to watch it on TV since I

have been there."

Tech Student Government Association President Suzanne Williams said whether students are going to travel to Austin or watch the game from Lubbock, enthusiasm is building on campus.

"Tech students are very excited and curious to see how our new team will do this year," she said. "I hope that the new players will allow Tech to finish well on Saturday."

Much of the anticipation has resulted from last year's game against the Longhorns in which Tech won with a last second touchdown pass from Graham Harrell to Michael Crabtree.

"The spirit in the stadium last year was incredible, and we were all sitting on the edge of our seats wondering which way it would go," Williams said. "This year will be as exciting as last year. I just wish the game was at

Texas Tech."

Hance said the excitement of the football rivalry is one thing he will not miss.

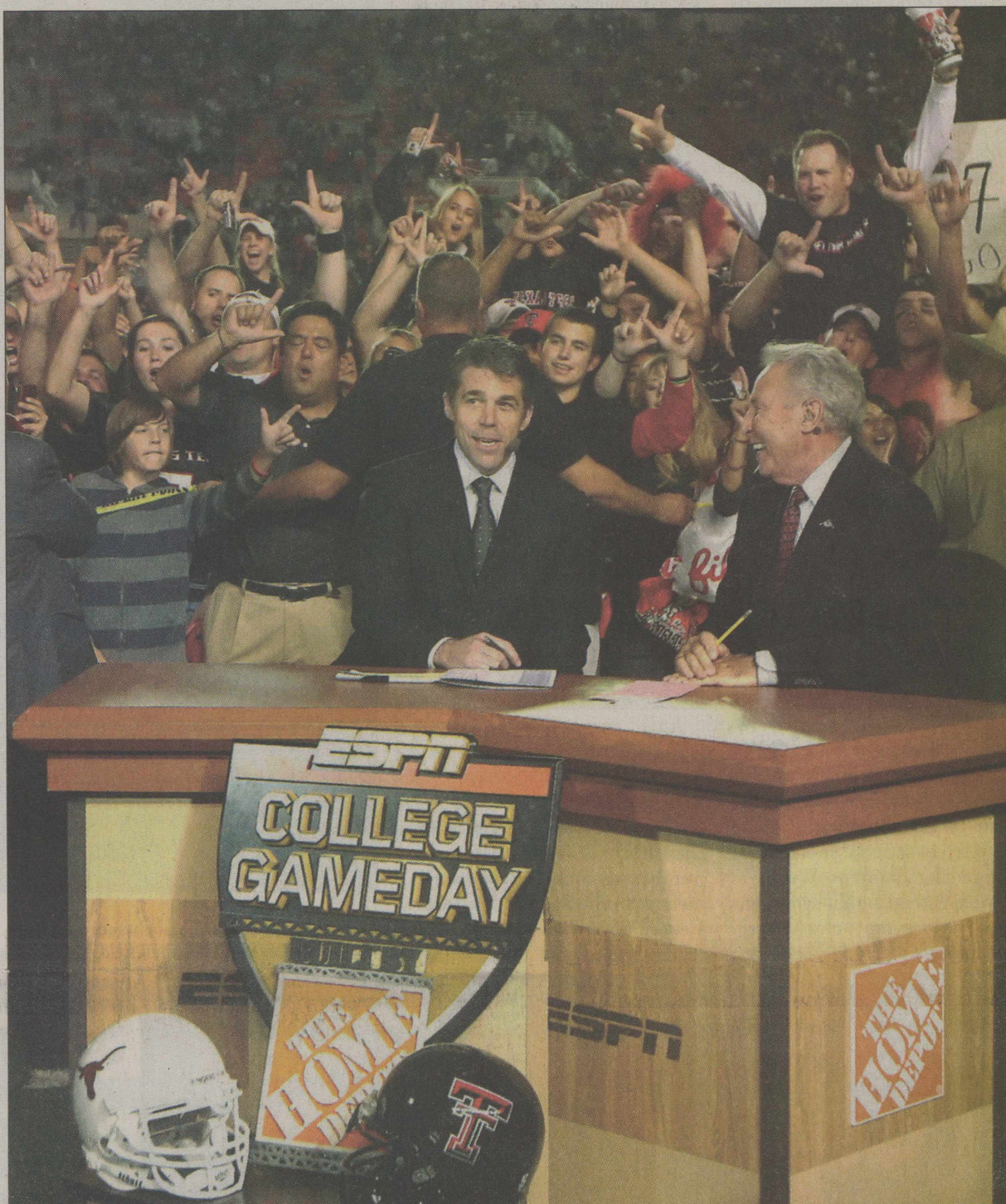
"I will be at the game," he said. "I always look forward to this game, and I have not missed a Tech versus UT game in probably 35 to 45 years. It is a lot of pageantry, rivalry, it is good for both schools and I think it is going to be a lot of fun."

In addition to students who cannot travel to Austin for the game, College GameDay also will allow alumni across the nation to watch the Red Raiders play.

"People around the country, particularly fans of the Big 12 and those in Texas, have a high interest in this game," Myers said. "There will be people setting up their schedule so they will be home Saturday night to watch it."

GameDay coverage begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the game starts at 7 p.m.

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TEXAS TECH FANS surround ESPN College GameDay's Chris Fowler and Lee Corso as they broadcast from Jones AT&T Stadium following the Red Raiders' 39-33 victory against Texas last year. The GameDay crew will be covering the game in Austin for the second year in a row.

IT Division improves TechMail filters to prevent e-mail phishing

By JETT THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Changes since the beginning of the fall semester by the Tech Information Technology Division to TechMail servers now are making it more difficult for outside parties to initiate phishing attacks on Tech e-mail users.

The IT Division also has created new filters on outgoing e-mails that will detect spam before it becomes a problem. The outgoing e-mails will be screened in the same way that incoming e-mails are screened for spam.

Darrell Bateman, assistant vice president for the division, said a phishing attack usually consists of a sender appearing as a trusted entity like a bank or government agency and requesting personal information for "routine" business. In these attacks, the victims submit personal information to what seems to be a legitimate entity. The

TechMail account then can become a release point for mass quantities of spam mail and possibly expose the victim to identity theft.

According to a news release from the Tech IT Division, a phishing attack on a single TechMail account in early August led to a large amount of spam being released from the user's e-mail. As a result, several major e-mail providers, including Yahoo, MSN, Hotmail and Google, put the Tech e-mail domain on a temporary blacklist.

Bateman said several years ago representatives from the division would have had to call each of these ISPs to resolve the spam issues and be removed from the blacklist. Now it is worked out almost completely automatically within a matter of hours.

The new filters scan outgoing e-mails from the TechMail server for certain key words like Viagra or

password, and then give a score based on the probability that each e-mail is a phishing attempt or spam, he said. If the score is too high, the e-mail is rejected.

"We receive about 170,000 messages per day, and that's what makes it past the filters," Bateman said.

More than 1.7 million e-mails are rejected by the TechMail filters every day, he said.

"If we were accepting all of this spam," Bateman said, "it would be piling up and taking large amounts of space on our servers."

In the event a legitimate e-mail contains any of these flagged words, he said, the reader could delete the warning comment from their reply message and send it as usual, which signifies an understanding on the sender's behalf that the e-mail is not a phishing e-mail.

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Mass. Senate focus turns to Patrick pick

By GLEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Republicans vow to delay Democratic efforts today to change the state's Senate succession law, but the likelihood lawmakers will ultimately give Gov. Deval Patrick the power to temporarily replace the late Sen. Edward Kennedy has prompted discussion about whom he may pick.

Former Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' 1988 presidential nominee; former Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk Jr.; former Massachusetts Senate President Robert Travaglini and; former Kennedy staff chief Nick Littlefield have been considered, say Democratic aides and advisers. They all spoke on the condition of anonymity since the process remains speculative.

Patrick, the first black to serve as Massachusetts governor, regularly pushes his staff to consider the diversity of his appointments, prompting speculation his longtime friend, Harvard Law School Professor Charles Ogletree, also may be a candidate. The same is said of

prominent women such as former state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien.

Dukakis refused to discuss a possible appointment after he attended a Statehouse ceremony on Wednesday, even

though he was introduced in jest as "Sen. Dukakis."

Instead, he lobbied for the law change, which would allow the governor to appoint a temporary occupant while the state holds a five-month special election campaign to fill the seat permanently.

Dukakis said pending political issues in Washington demand two Senate votes from Massachusetts. Among them is a health care overhaul that is a passion of his, was the priority of Kennedy's and is the focus of a major legislative push by President Barack

Obama.

Obama aides have been pushing the succession change so they can regain a filibuster-proof majority in the U.S. Senate.

"The only thing that I'm concerned about is that the bill passes," Dukakis said as he sped toward an elevator. "I think it will be very important. We need that 60th vote in the Senate, but that's all I'm going to say."

MICHAEL DUKAKIS
FORMER GOVERNOR
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Secretary Robert Gibbs said presidential counselor David Axelrod had called Massachusetts officials "to see where the process is in terms of replacing a vacant Senate seat, understanding that we have important debates that are upcoming in the U.S. Senate."

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INBRIEF

STATE

Houston-area school district wins \$1 million prize

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area school district where 84 percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunch on Wednesday won the nation's top prize in public education, winning \$1 million for making strides in student achievement.

The Aldine Independent School District, which has been a finalist for four of the last six years, was honored for showing

consistent student improvement over the last 10 years. The prize money goes to scholarships for graduating seniors who show financial need and academic improvement.

The Broad Prize for Urban Education is given annually to an urban district that shows the strongest student performance, while closing achievement gaps between ethnic and racial groups.

NATION

Feds pulled SC gov's security status for a week

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Federal documents show the Department of Homeland Security temporarily pulled South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford's classified security clearance following his secret trip to Argentina.

The Post and Courier of Charleston reported Wednesday that a Homeland Security division chief notified Sanford in a July letter that the Republican governor's actions raised questions about his

judgment and trustworthiness.

The newspaper obtained the letter through a Freedom of Information Act request. The newspaper reports that the federal agency suspended Sanford's access to classified information for a week before calling the decision an error.

The letter suspending Sanford came after he admitted a yearlong affair with an Argentine woman during a rambling, tearful news conference.

WORLD

US envoy to press Israel yet again on settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Washington's special envoy to the Mideast on Wednesday wrapped up his second meeting this week with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu without reaching an agreement on curtailing Israeli settlement construction.

U.S. official George Mitchell will sit down with Netanyahu for a third time on Friday, Netanyahu's office said in a statement. Mitchell made no comment after Wednesday's meeting.

The U.S. has a lot on the line, having reached out very publicly to the Arab and Muslim world and taken an uncharacteristically tough stand against Israeli construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

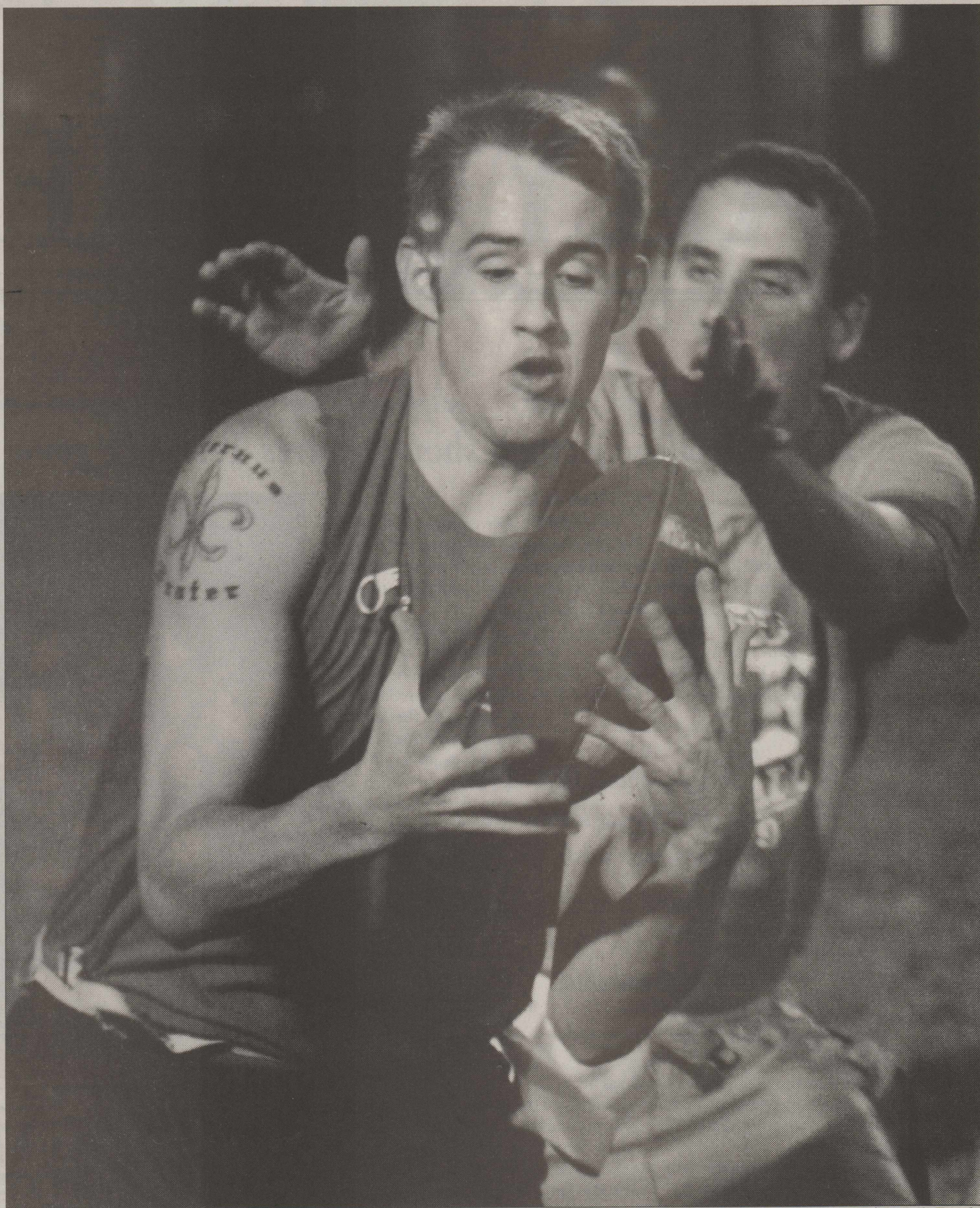
Washington also is working against time: the Obama administration hopes to bring Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas together in New York next week as a prelude to renewed peacemaking.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the article "Swine Flu Arrives at Tech" should have stated the Student Wellness Center is treating flu symptoms with only symptomatic care. Antibiotics are only prescribed

to students with bacterial infections, not to students with the H1N1 flu. Also, the phone number to make an appointment with the Student Wellness Center is 806-743-2848. The DT regrets the error.

PERFECT CATCH



MATT BERGSTAD, A sophomore business management major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, catches a touchdown pass during a flag football scrimmage Tuesday at the football fields next to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

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College students protest coal use on campuses

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — College students from Missouri to Oregon are urging their schools to stop using coal produced at campus power plants or purchased from private utilities in favor of cleaner energy sources ranging from wood chips to geothermal power.

On Wednesday, students at the University of Missouri and other campuses across the country mounted a Sierra Club-led Coal-Free Campus campaign. The campaign began the same day a group of college presidents rallied in Washington in support of clean

energy legislation.

Student organizers said colleges have a societal obligation to reduce and eventually eliminate coal use in favor of renewable energy. At Missouri, the school used more than 48,000 tons of coal to generate electricity in 2007, accounting for 80 percent of campus energy use.

A Sierra Club report singled out UCLA, Oregon State, Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina and five other schools along with Missouri. The environmental group identified 60 campuses with their

own coal-burning power plants, including Georgia, Penn State and Virginia.

"University campuses have been at the forefront of many of the most important movements in history," said Mallory Schillinger, a senior from St. Louis County. "Global warming is where the fight is at, and the most crucial part of that fight — coal — is located right here on our campus."

In recent years, several schools have opted to forego campus coal plants in response to student protests and regulatory scrutiny.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Feces found in Wall Residence Hall dryer

Sept. 10

12:15 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in which a vehicle struck a bicyclist in the 2800 block of 18th Street. The bicyclist suffered minor injuries and was transferred to the University Medical Center emergency room.

5:26 p.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which an unattended vehicle was struck in the Z-3L parking lot.

9:35 p.m., an officer documented that a resident was uncooperative with housing staff at Murdough Residence Hall.

10:16 p.m., an officer investigated an assault that reportedly occurred on the south side of the Urbanovsky Park volleyball courts in which a female student was assaulted by an unknown male.

Sept. 11

2:20 a.m., a non-student was cited and released by an officer for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor after committing a traffic violation at the intersection of Main Street and Indiana Avenue.

10:15 a.m., an officer investigated a damaged bicycle rack and bicycle that was thrown down the outside air intake chute on the east side of the Art building.

12:09 p.m., a student was arrested for theft in the Student Union Building Barnes & Noble store. The student was accused of stealing shirts and a pair of shorts. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

4:15 p.m., an officer investigated a vehicle that was scratched on the hood and driver's side door in the Z-4P parking lot.

11:56 p.m., an officer investigated an accident at 10th Street and Texas Tech Parkway that entailed minor injuries. A non-student was transported to the UMC emergency room for treatment.

Sept. 12

2:07 a.m., an officer investigated an assault that occurred at the Weymouth Residence Hall north entrance in which a student reportedly was struck in the face and back by a group of unknown males.

3:07 a.m., a student was cited by an officer for consumption of alcohol by a minor in the Flint Avenue Parking Garage.

3:40 a.m., an officer investigated theft

which in the Murray Residence Hall courtyard area in which an umbrella and chair were reported stolen.

6:30 p.m., an officer arrested a student for public intoxication during the football game. The student was found with another person's driver's license, which that student used to purchase the alcohol. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

7:15 p.m., a student fainted on the south concourse of the Jones AT&T stadium. An officer responded for medical assistance and the student was treated by Emergency Medical Services.

10:00 p.m., an officer investigated theft of a blue and green bicycle on the north side of Bledsoe Residence Hall.

10:57 p.m., an officer investigated theft of a Mongoose mountain Bicycle on the north side of Bledsoe Residence Hall.

Sept. 13

2:09 a.m., a student was arrested for evading arrest and public intoxication following a report of a fight in progress on the east side of Weeks Hall. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

1:42 p.m., an officer documented the transportation of a student with suicidal ideas to the UMC emergency room for voluntary committal.

10:16 p.m., an officer investigated a damaged car in the Z-4P parking lot. The vehicle was scratched on the side and across the hood with a sharp object.

Sept. 14

12:22 a.m., an officer detained two students for possession of marijuana after an odor was noticed coming from the students' rooms. The students were released pending the filing of charges.

8:31 a.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which an unattended vehicle was struck in the Z-4P parking lot.

8:55 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of \$35 from a purse in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

11:05 a.m., an officer responded to a medical call in which a non-student passed out in the HSC. The non-student was transferred to UMC.

3:00 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in the R-4 parking lot. No

injuries were reported.

4:13 p.m., an officer investigated a situation in which a vehicle hit a bicyclist, who suffered minor injuries, in the 2500 block of 15th Street.

11:50 p.m., an officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated in the 1400 block of University Avenue. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

11:57 p.m., two officers documented unwanted communication and contact between a male and female student.

Sept. 15

8:38 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of a Mongoose bicycle on the north side of Hulen Residence Hall.

9:29 a.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which an unattended vehicle was struck in the C-11 parking lot.

10:19 a.m., an officer assessed damaged property on the dock ramp of the Student Union Building in which two concrete barriers were damaged.

11:34 a.m., an officer investigated the lobby of the Surgery Clinic in the Medical Pavilion at the HSC where a theft was reported.

1:29 p.m., an officer investigated the theft of a Jamis bicycle on the north side of Hulen Residence Hall.

1:31 p.m., an officer investigated the theft of a Sabang bicycle on the south side of Holden Residence Hall.

2:50 p.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which an unattended vehicle was struck in the C-12 parking lot.

3:28 p.m., an officer arrested a non-student in the 3500 block of Fifth Street for an outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Department warrant. The man was reported looking into car windows before the arrest. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

10:17 p.m., an officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated in the 1200 block of University Avenue. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sept. 16

1:48 a.m., two officers documented fecal matter being discovered inside of a dryer at Wall Residence Hall, damaging the student's clothes.

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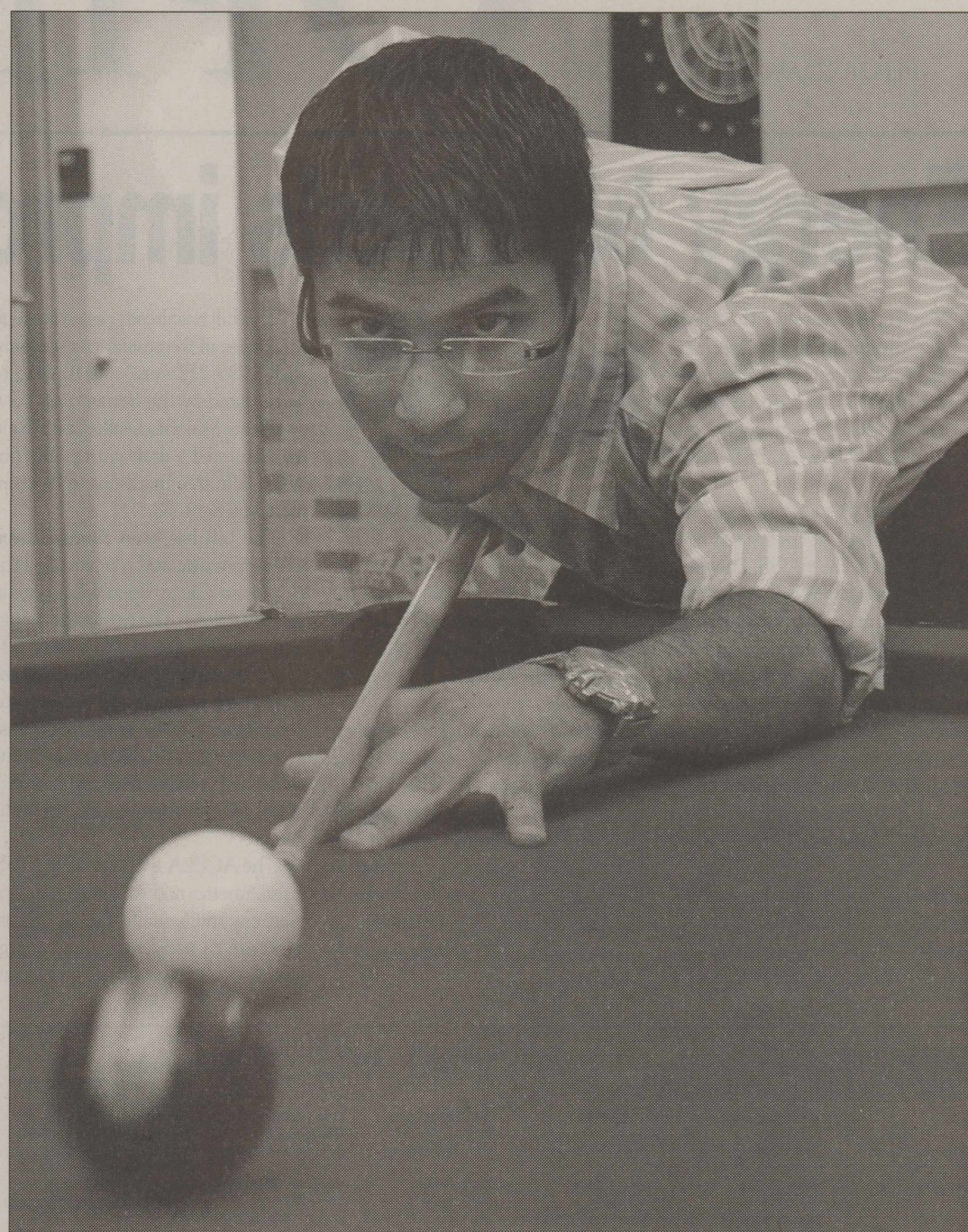


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Vibhor Jain, a graduate student from India, plays pool Wednesday in the basement of the Student Union Building.

NY AG subpoenas 5 BofA board members

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Attorney General's office subpoenaed five members of Bank of America Corp.'s board Wednesday as part of an investigation into its acquisition of troubled investment bank Merrill Lynch & Co., according to a person familiar with the investigation.

The directors are expected to be questioned about what they knew

regarding the mounting losses and bonus payments at Merrill before the deal closed on Jan. 1 and what role they played in deciding whether to disclose that information to shareholders, said the person, who asked for anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo's office is also likely to ask about any threats made

by federal regulators to remove board members if the deal wasn't completed, as Bank of America executives have said.

The subpoenas come as Cuomo's office is preparing to file fraud charges in the coming weeks against several high-ranking executives at the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank over its acquisition of the troubled investment bank.

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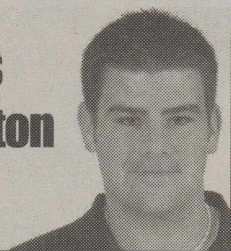
Energy bill needs improvement

In recent weeks, the main political focus has been on health care reform. However, my attention is going to be turned to the American Clean Energy and Security Act of 2009 (ACES) in coming weeks.

Living in West Texas, I am surprised more media focus has not been on the ACES. The ACES, known as the Waxman-Markey Bill, is a bill that would increase (the already high) target reductions of greenhouse gases the energy industry and others emit into the atmosphere every year. President Barack Obama has made it a priority to promote energy efficiency, reduce global warming and transform of the United States into a clean-energy economy (Cash for Clunkers was a part of this bill).

The bill would set a limit of pollutants that can be emitted by the company, issue companies emission credits (reducing annually), and allow

Travis Ellington



them to purchase additional credits from other companies that do not use all of theirs (companies that pollute less). The minimum cost of an additional credit would be \$25 per ton of emissions.

Large American energy corporations emit tons by the million. Valero Energy Corporation, the United States' largest independent refining company, emits about 30 million tons every year according to a statement by the company. The vehicles driven by their refined fuel emit an additional 250 million tons of greenhouse gases every year.

This bill has already passed through the House of Representatives (barely, with a 219-212 vote) and is going to be revisited by the Senate very soon — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has requested a draft with provisions and committee mark-ups to be completed by Sept. 28.

The bill has been changed from its original title and is now called the American Clean Energy Leadership Act (ACELA). The reason for change is because it is now a "bipartisan" bill. The new administration has made me revisit the meaning of "bipartisan" several times in recent weeks because it seems to have a different meaning with the president and the majority of the Senate representing the same party.

The ACELA is a great idea to help assist America and Americans become more environmentally friendly. Its core goals are to accelerate clean-energy technology, create new jobs for clean-

energy projects, promote energy independence through technological gains in clean/renewable energy sources, and save consumers billions of dollars on their energy bills. Sounds good right?

Wake up, people. This sounds just like the health care plan. How can we promote independence by increasing taxes by the billion on things such as oil, natural gas, coal and other industry goods we can purchase from other countries?

Do the politicians who support this bill expect American corporations to pay their emissions fines, finance technological advancements toward clean energy and reduce the amount of foreign imports, while also creating more jobs and lowering the cost for the consumer? If you believe that then I've got some ocean front property in Arizona I want you to take a look at.

Oil and gas companies already are having trouble meeting the imposed emission limits. The most recent provision to the 1970 Clean Air Act took place in 1990. In the 19 years the new amendments have been implemented, Houston and Dallas have never been within the Clean Air Act requirements. We are obviously not very good at cleaning up our act.

After 19 years of noncompliance, what makes the federal government think we will be able to do so anytime soon? Reducing the amount of greenhouse gas emissions is obviously not an easy task.

Texas, being the nation's leader in oil and natural gas production (not to mention the number of vehicles being driven on our roads), is going to feel the wrath this bill is destined to bring. I'd expect layoffs, price increases and slow economic growth within these industries for several years if this bill passes through the Senate and is signed into law. Promoting clean energy and independence is a good idea. Taxing the American companies that we want to produce more of the good is not.

What are they going to do with the billions of dollars these industries are going to have to pay in order to stay in business? I'm not sure; maybe pay for

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Time has come for public option

Private insurance used to make me uncomfortable. Now, I am completely frightened.

There is a term in the insurance world known as rescission. It is a rarely-used practice by health companies in which they drop the coverage of an already paid policy. Don Hamm, CEO of Assurant Health told the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce, "Rescission is rare. It affects less than one-half of one percent of people we cover."

However, according to Money Magazine, the rate is at 1 percent. So it seems fair to make that number around .4 percent. Maybe smaller, could be larger. But it is a really small number. Well, only small when not compared to who is a part of that small fraction of a percentage point.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 1 percent of all Americans account for 22 percent of total health care costs. So it is conceivable that if Money Magazine numbers are correct, health companies could be denying all coverage for everyone that really needs coverage the most. If Hamm is correct, about half of the people who need help are being denied coverage. This was reported by David Gewirtz, an AC360 contributor at CNN.

According to a Los Angeles Times article, "WellPoint's Blue Cross of California subsidiary and two other insurers saved more than \$300 million in medical claims by canceling more than 20,000 sick policyholders over a five-year period, the House committee said."

In theory, the money you spend on insurance is supposed to spread the risk around. But when insurance companies are denying coverage to the people that actually need coverage, what are we paying for?

We cannot continue to allow private industry to control whether or not we live or die.

Paul Williamson



I used to be a staunch opponent of universal health care. I used to think the free market is self-correcting and private companies will compete for customers and would have to do their job to stay in business.

How wrong I was. Not only can insurance companies deny coverage based on pre-existing conditions (which seems to be the biggest reason someone would get insurance) but they can deny based on the smallest of errors on your application. You accidentally write down the wrong birthday, misspell something, etc. A small grammar error on your application for coverage can mean the difference between life and death.

Something seems wrong here. If you are lucky enough to have insurance, do you think you are actually insured? Health care companies actually give out bonuses to employees who find ways to deny coverage to their clients. As reported by Gewirtz, documents obtained by the House Committee on Energy and Commerce show how one employee got a perfect score on his or her evaluation for denying up to \$10 million in coverage.

This is a travesty. This should not be happening in this country. Money should not be a driving factor in determining life and death.

You may argue universal health care would cause bad health care. This assumes what we have now is good. We are behind countries like Cuba in infant mortality rate. The U.S. has a life expectancy of 78 according to the CIA fact book. Fiftieth in the world.

We are behind many nations that have evil socialized medicine. Countries like Australia, Canada, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Israel, Iceland, New Zealand and Italy all have life expectancies of 80 years or more. Cuba is only five spots below the United States at 77 years. All of these countries have some form of government-run health care.

How can you continue to support private health care knowing these facts? You cannot.

In the end, health care is a human right. We should not allow corporations to decide life and death. Why should ones income level or pre-existing conditions determine whether or not you get that life saving surgery? It should not.

There is no alternative. Private insurance is broken and there are no reforms that can be made to fix it. We need a public option to insure that the American people have preventative care. It is the only morally correct thing to do.

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Nanotechnology thrives at Tech

By **MARK GUERRA**
STAFF WRITER

Before there were handheld calculators, breast implants and non-dairy creamer there was the belief nanotechnology was not only possible, but also it would revolutionize the world.

"It all began with Richard Feynman," said Jahna Chaudhuri, chair of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering Mechanical Engineering Department. "He gave a talk awhile ago that really challenged the scientific community to take a different approach at how we do things."

Feynman, a Nobel Laureate, opened his address to the American Physical Society at the University of California-Berkeley in December of 1959. He spoke of manipulating atoms one by one, which was theory at the time. Although he said he was aware his theory of material construction obeyed the laws of physics, the implications of controlling materials with such precision was unknown. Nonetheless, he challenged physicists and engineers to focus on the microscopic rather than the macroscopic, mainly for application purposes.

Sixty years later, nanotechnology is not only being funded by major world powers — more than \$4 billion in 2009 in funding according to the National Nanotechnology Initiative Web site — but it soon will impact almost every industry.

"If you want to work on automobiles, materials science is the way to go," said Tanvir Ahmed, a mechanical engineering doctoral candidate.

Tanvir earned his bachelor's degree in Bangladesh and his master's degree in automotive engineering

in Sweden. Now, at Tech, he said he researches the mechanics of nanomaterials employing multiple techniques and extremely sensitive equipment to determine the hardness and elasticity of gold-copper and gold-nickel alloys.

"If you load the materials quickly, they end up being harder than if you apply the same load over a long period of time," he said. "It is important to understand how materials behave because if you are using them on things like jets, that are for defense, you have to know when they will fail."

Sharing the lab with Tanvir is Luke Nyakiti, a post-doctoral associate in the Department of Mechanical Engineering renowned for his work with electron microscopes.

"I'm working on a proposal to grow Graphene industrially," Nyakiti said. "Graphene is two-dimensional sp² carbon bonds, while diamond is three-dimensional covalent carbon bonds. It can be used to for things such as transistors or biological markers. It behaves similarly to superconductors, except it has zero resistivity at room temperature."

Nyakiti said he hopes to be able to make sheets of Graphene much larger than the current 10 square microns, which will make it much cheaper and is rumored to possibly replace silicon in electronic devices.

Chaudhuri said the Mechanical Engineering Department is planning to expand the nanomaterials program within the next year.

Similarly, Edward E. Whitacre Jr. Endowed Chair and professor Hongxing Jiang said the Electrical Engineering Department is synthesizing Indium Gallium Nitride, or InGaN.

"This new material will replace the light bulb," Jiang said. "The InGaN LED uses 10 to 15 percent of the electricity a current light bulb uses and they will last five to 10 years."

"This is just the beginning of the new material," said Jingyu Lin, Linda F. Whitacre Endowed Chair and professor, Jiang's wife and second half of the husband-wife team.

Jiang said combining Indium Nitride and Gallium-Nitride into an alloy allows green and blue LED's to be produced. When used in conjunction with a red LED, white light is produced.

Jiang said InGaN also can be used for more efficient solar cells.

"Commercial solar cells are about 14 percent efficient, in the lab we can get around 40 percent efficiency," he said. "The current lab record is 41 percent, but the lab is controlled so we are three or four years ahead of what is commercially available."

Jiang said InGaNs can be used as a working electrode, which generates hydrogen using water spreading and sunlight; this is known as the photoelectrical chemical process and will allow the harnessing of energy from water. In addition, Jiang said the UV light produced by InGaN is anti-germicidal, it can be used to purify water or disinfect an operating room.

Jiang and Lin are also applying their material to electronics. InGaN can be used for devices such as televisions and cell phone screens, Lin said.

"Everything is going to change," Jiang said.

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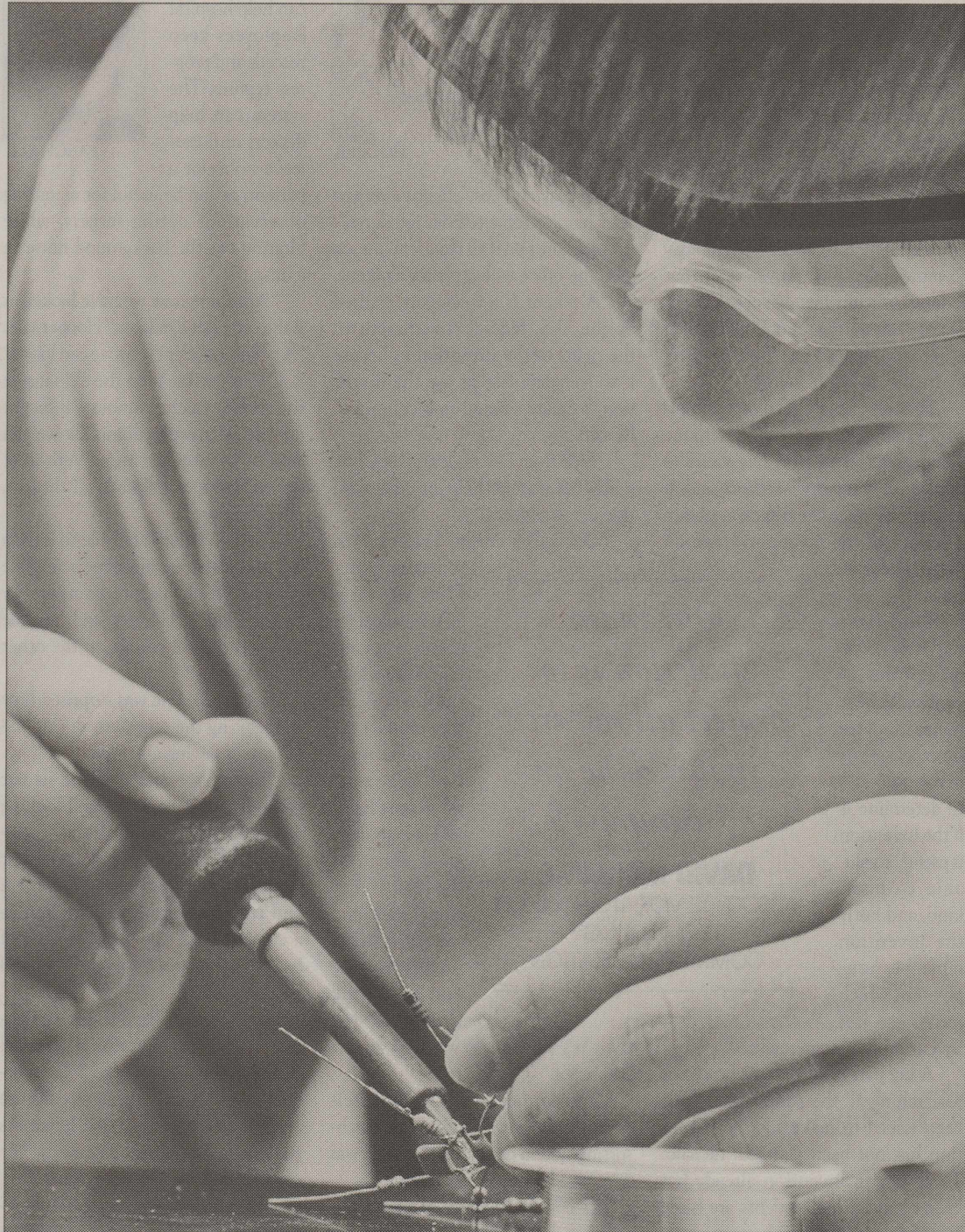


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MARK NICKEL, A senior electrical engineering major from Abilene, works on an oscillator for a transmitter for project lab three.

Female pirates rise in seafaring ranks

ISTANBUL (AP) — Somali pirates who seize ships for ransom hold more than 100 captive mariners, including a rarity in the male-dominated shipping industry — a woman officer.

Women like Aysun Akbay, a 24-year-old Turk, are slowly making inroads into the upper levels of seafaring, a profession more resistant than most to female command. Women have long worked on passenger ships, but they are increasingly enduring the risks and hardships of life on merchant vessels, a key engine of global commerce.

Most of the world's shipping routes are relatively safe, but Somali piracy — among the security woes of a lawless land where al-Qaida-linked militants are waging a violent insurgency — has surged more than 50 percent this year despite an international effort to stem the scourge.

Akbay, a third officer, was on the MV Horizon-1 cargo vessel

when it was hijacked July 9 in the Gulf of Aden, near Somalia, and has said by satellite telephone from captivity that the two-dozen crew members had not been harmed.

"The pirates told Aysun that she could call her family when she wants because she is a woman, but

Aysun calls us only when others get the chance to call their families too. She tells us not to worry," said her sister, Aysen.

Pirates usually release ships after a ransom payment, with negotiations often taking months.

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Tech patent office encourages new inventions from students

By SHERREL JONES
STAFF WRITER

Students at Texas Tech who have creative concepts for an invention can share their ideas with the world with the help of the Office of Technology Commercialization.

"Our main function is to protect all the research that is done on campus," said David McClure, associate vice chancellor for the Office of Technology Commercialization. "Any research that is done by faculty member or student at Texas Tech during school hours using university equipment, the university has rights to that research."

The job of the Office of Technology Commercialization is to determine whether an invention has value as intellectual property, McClure said. If it does, the office can decide to obtain a patent for the invention based on three qualifications.

The first step is to determine if the invention is new, he said. The next element in the process is to determine if the invention is useful or valuable to mankind, and lastly the invention must be non-obvious, which means can this invention be commercialized.

A big part of the patent process is researching all the patents that have been issued to make sure an invention has not been claimed, he said. To find if an invention already has been claimed, law students are hired to conduct about a 30-hour prior art search on all databases to see if any evidence can be found.

Ann Rodriguez, a mass communications law professor, said she believes it's a good way for law students to get experience.

"It is a great way for law students

to get experience in an area that is highly specialized with very specific and technical requirements," Rodriguez said. "That said, it is also an easy and cost-effective way to get what is often a tedious job done."

McClure said if all requirements are met, the office will apply for a patent. "A patent is a monopoly granted by the U.S. federal government to the rights to the invention to license it to someone else or use the invention to create a brand-new company," he said.

Aside from law students, McClure said MBA students help the office with the patent process.

"Our MBA classes help us each semester," McClure said. "It is a class project for them to review it and say what's the market for this product, or what could it sell for? They send the report back, and we actually grade them for the class. If they come back and say, 'We think it's a good idea,' and we think it's a good idea,

then it's something we'll go after a patent for." One former MBA student felt compelled to buy a license for a speech-sorting system he reviewed, which was invented by Dwayne Paschall. "It is a multi-voice-tracking system," said Bill Hooper, license owner of the invention, "and it's an algorithm-based procedure that can identify multiple voices in a single environment. It can differentiate between separate voices."

Hooper said the first phase is going to be looking at hospital and



HOOPER

voice dictation systems, which can help hospital employees keep records and progress reports. The system can help doctors or nurses leave notes for a patient, or can be useful for recording observations during surgery, while filtering out the background noise in a hospital.

"Another phase we have looked at is the cell phone market," Hooper said. "A couple different ways we can look at it. One is putting it on the chip inside the phone, which technology is caught up with what we're doing. Or we can do it as an interface into a Verizon or Sprint system so all calls go through our procedure."

A person should be able to have a cell phone conversation in the middle of Jones AT&T Stadium during a noisy football game, Hooper said, and be able to hear the person on the other end clearly.

Hooper said he was surprised how cooperating the office was during the process of buying a license.

"They have really helped us out going through negotiations and looking at products," Hooper said. "Especially, with our situation being recent graduates and just getting out there and trying to make this happen as a complete start up without a lot of backing, they really supported us and helped us out."

The office has been helping inventors since 1998. Last year, it received 61 invention disclosures, 13 U.S. patents were filed and executed 10 license agreements. McClure said he wants students to feel free to come by the office with their invention ideas.

"We encourage all of our researchers to submit their good ideas," he said, "and we will protect them. If we are able to market them commercially, we share half the revenue with them. The other half stays within the university and is used to fund future research."

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WELDING WONDER



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DANIEL EVANS, A senior painting major from Carrollton, welds a cube for a project in his intro to metal fabrication class Tuesday in the metals studio at the Art building.

Celebs among those entertained at NM gov's mansion

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Bill Richardson spent almost \$139,000 for dinners and receptions at the governor's mansion last year, entertaining thousands of guests including movie stars George Clooney and Robert Duvall.

A discretionary expense account covers the costs of the events. Spending from the fund was up 63 percent from 2007, when the governor campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination and traveled extensively outside of New Mexico.

Expenditures totaled \$138,925 in 2008, according to a report obtained by The Associated Press in response to a public records request. That is up from \$85,197 in 2007 from \$109,486

in 2006.

About 85 events were held at the governor's residence last year and nearly 5,200 guests attended, according to Gilbert Gallegos, a spokesman for Richardson.

The governor's mansion is a single-story territorial style house on a hilltop north of Santa Fe. The governor and first lady Barbara Richardson live in private quarters, and the larger public areas are used for formal dinners and receptions.

Clooney and actor Kevin Spacey were guests at a dinner last November when they were in New Mexico for a film project. Duvall and actor Jeff Bridges attended a dinner last September when they were shooting a film in the Santa Fe

area. Other celebrities entertained at the governor's mansion included actors Robert Redford and Ruben Blades, country music star Toby Keith and comedian Paul Rodriguez.

Richardson, a Democrat whose second term runs through the end of 2010, has promoted films as economic development in the state. The governor has supported a package of financial incentives, including a tax credit and interest-free loans, to attract film productions.

The governor, a former U.N. ambassador during President Clinton's administration, also uses the mansion for diplomatic events and guests included Chihuahua Gov. Jose Reyes Baeza.

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•**WHERE:** The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave.
•**WHEN:** 11 p.m.
•**COST:** \$5, 21 and up

FRIDAY

Fiestas Patrias Festival
•Wednesday was Mexico's independence day (No, Cinco de Mayo is not the country's independence day), but the fiesta continues all weekend. Tonight's festivities include traditional food, music and folklorico performances. Olé!
•**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
•**WHERE:** Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
•**COST:** Free

SATURDAY

Lubbock Kidney Walk
•If you've been taking in all of the events we've recommended, you should probably be somewhat concerned with the health of your kidneys. In all seriousness, the foundation says kidney disease affects 26 million Americans. You can walk and talk like a pirate for National pirate speak day and perhaps watch Tech's most famous pirate in the evening.
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•**WHERE:** Huneke Park, 4001 82nd St.
•**COST:** Free

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•This soccer match, hosted by Students for Global Connections, is on the eve of the United Nations International Day of Peace and is meant to encourage the end of global conflict. The world's game provides a great way to meet up with students from different cultures and backgrounds. Please, no rioting or hooliganism.
•**WHEN:** 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
•**WHERE:** Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center
•**COST:** Free

MONDAY

Concert and Symphonic Band Performance
•You've heard the Goin' Band play its shows and the fight song at football games, but the "inside" bands at Tech are pretty good too. Check out their first concert of the year Monday. They probably won't play "Ridin' Dirty" like Goin' Band does in the stands, but you can still get crunk.
•**WHEN:** 8 p.m.
•**WHERE:** Hemmle Recital Hall
•**COST:** Free

TUESDAY

Van Gogh: Brush with Genius
•This documentary about Vincent van Gogh is in IMAX to enhance viewing pleasure. Van Gogh painted things such as "Starry Night," "Sunflowers" and "The Potato Eaters." He had a pretty complicated life, so this documentary should be pretty interesting.
•**WHEN:** 1 p.m.
•**WHERE:** Omnimax Theatre, Science Spectrum, 2579 South Loop 289
•**COST:** \$8.00 for adults, \$6.50 for children

WEDNESDAY

Tech Iron Chef
•There is no confirmation if a yelling, reminiscing Japanese man will be present, but "Iron Chef" is pretty much always entertaining. Perhaps, if we're lucky, the secret ingredients will be Bevo and tortillas, for a classic Texas Tech-style feast. Luckily, we're not playing the Aggies this week. No one wants Reveille on a tortilla.
•**WHEN:** 6 p.m.
•**WHERE:** Student Union Building
•**COST:** Free

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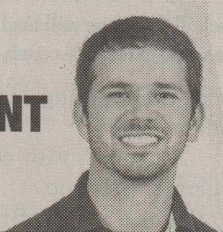
Music is awesome. Really, it's that simple to describe. It touches all of us and means different things to different people. It gives us the ability to creatively express the deepest desires of our soul whether we rock out to it in the driver's seat or sing it at the top of our lungs in the shower.

Because music is so awesome, and because people tend to respect my taste in music (maybe because I am a musician?), I have found that I am morally obliged to let *The DT* readership know about great music when I hear it. Thus, each week or so I plan on letting you all in on which albums, new and old, I can't seem to stop jammin' to on my morning and afternoon commutes.

Here are a few for now:

•**"Ocean Eyes"** by Owl City (2009) – I first discovered the song "Fireflies" as the iTunes single of the week, and was immediately hooked from the first spattering of electro tones to the dream like last line. I proceeded to download the entire album and have never looked back. Owl City is the project of 23-year-old singer and electro-synth guru from Minnesota, Adam Young. "Ocean Eyes," which released this summer, is his third effort. It is not just a breath of fresh air in an increasingly angry and perverted music

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scene; it's more like a welcomed gust.

"Ocean Eyes" is genuine, sweet, carefree and clean. Young, a talented lyricist, covers a wide range of topics from love and relationships to city life, traveling and a trip to the dentist's office. Highlights include the fun, upbeat "The Bird and the Worm," the sweet duet of "The Saltwater Room," the incredibly witty "Dental Care," and the ethereal "Fireflies." Often sounding like Nintendo meets Postal Service, Owl City's "Ocean Eyes" will please electronica and pop lovers alike.

•**"It's About Time"** by Niamaj (2009) – Hip-Hop isn't dead after all, and Niamaj is making sure of that. His newest album, released last January, conjures up memories of the first time I listened to real hip-hop, sitting with my friend from Nigeria chillin', to Common's "Like Water for Chocolate."

Niamaj brings that kind of rap back onto the scene with a vengeance. His rhymes are creative and deep. The beats are a throwback to the '90s with catchy samples and loops updated in production for the 21st century. And one can easily tell that Niamaj has been influenced by R&B, soul, gospel, rock and jazz. If you desire a hip-hop album that not only makes you nod your head, but also challenges you to really think, Niamaj's "It's About Time" delivers the goods.

•**"The Resistance"** by Muse (2009) – Just recently released, Muse hits another home run with "The Resistance." Voice of a god? Check. Insane bass lines? Check. Soft, baroque piano melodies? Check. Followed by raging guitar riffs? Check. Political and philosophical undertones? Check and mate. Muse does everything but fail to completely rock out in this album.

Fans of Muse will love it. Fans of rock in general will love it. If you are in desperation for alternatives to cheesy Nickelback lyrics and clichéd Green Day chords, Muse is your answer. Highlights include "Uprising," "Resistance," "United States of Eurasia" and "I Belong to You."

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Australian cat strays 2,400 miles, returns home

HOBART, Australia (AP) — A cat named Clyde was reunited with his owner on Wednesday after a mysterious three-year odyssey in which the long-haired Himalayan strayed 2,400 miles (3,800 kilometers) into the Australian Outback.

Ashleigh Sullivan, 19, said she had given up hope of ever finding Clyde after he vanished when he was about one year old from her family home near Hobart city in Australia's island

state of Tasmania.

"I'm positive he remembers. He's not acting like he's suddenly appeared somewhere and is frantic," Sullivan said as she tearfully held her contented cat.

A nurse found Clyde wandering at a hospital in the remote Queensland state town of Cloncurry and cared for him for four months before taking him to a local vet as she was leaving town and could not take the cat with her.

The vet, Donna Weber, traced Clyde's owner from an identification microchip that was imbedded under the cat's skin.

But no one has a clue how Clyde managed the 185-mile (300-kilometer) sea journey across the Bass Strait from Tasmania off mainland Australia's southeast coast, and then about more than 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) overland to Cloncurry, deep in the arid interior of the Outback.

8'1" Turk deemed world's tallest man

LONDON (AP) — A towering Turk was officially crowned the world's tallest man Thursday after his Ukrainian rival dropped out of the running by refusing to be measured.

Guinness World Records said that 8 foot 1 inch (2.47 meter) Sultan Kosen, from the town of Mardin in eastern Turkey, is now officially the tallest man walking the planet. Although the previous record holder, Ukrainian Leonid Stadnyk, reportedly measured 8 feet 5.5 inches (2.57 meters), Guinness said he was stripped of his title when he declined to let anyone confirm his height.

Stadnyk, 39, told The Associated Press he refused to be independently measured because he was tired of being in the public eye.

"If this title had given me more health or a few extra years, I would have taken it, but the opposite happened. I only wasted my nerve cells," he said.

"If I have to choose between prosperity and calm, I choose calm."

Kosen, 27, told reporters in London that he was look-

ing forward to parlaying his newfound status into a chance at love.

"Up until now it's been really difficult to find a girlfriend," Kosen said through an interpreter. "I've never had one, they were usually scared of me. ... Hopefully now that I'm famous I'll be able to meet lots of girls. I'd like to get married."

Kosen is one of only 10 confirmed or reliably reported cases in which humans have grown past the eight foot (2.44 meter) mark, according to Guinness.

The record-keeping group said he grew into his outsize stature because tumor-related damage to his pituitary triggered the overproduction of growth hormones. The condition, known as "pituitary gigantism," also explains Kosen's enormous hands and feet, which measure 10.8 inches (27.5 centimeters) and 14.4 inches (36.5 centimeters) respectively.

The tumor was removed last year, so Kosen isn't expected to grow any further.

The part-time farmer, who uses crutches to stand, said there were disadvantages to being so tall.

"I can't fit into a normal car," he said. "I can't go shopping like normal people, I have to have things made specially and sometimes they aren't always as fashionable. The other thing is that ceilings are low and I have to bend down through doorways."

But he noted some advantages too, including the ability to see people coming from far away.

"The other thing is at home they use my height to change the light bulbs and hang the curtains, things like that."

Kosen's trip to the U.K. — his first outside Turkey — was organized by Guinness to publicize the release of its 2010 Guinness World Records book, this year's repertoire of weird and wonderful records.

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Stone, Bramble to revisit friendship when Tech faces Alabama

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone has led Tech's transformation into a competitive team in the Big 12 Conference.

For this, Red Raider fans can thank the man in control of the other team's bench when Tech faces Alabama at 7 p.m. Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Without Alabama coach Todd Bramble, Stone may not have become Tech's soccer coach.

Stone, the former coach of the Atlanta Beat of the Women's United Soccer Association, was out of a coaching job when the professional league went belly up in 2003. After Stone spent a year as a soccer broadcaster, it was Bramble — at the time Clemson's coach — that got Stone his first collegiate coaching gig, an assistant coach position at Clemson.

"I had been told college soccer was a totally different animal than professional," Stone said. "Not because of the soccer and how it's played but to be sure you can run the program, things like recruiting. These are crucial things I needed to learn. Bramble knew that well."

Bramble and Stone became aware of each other when the Atlanta Beat played Clemson in an exhibition match in 2002.

Stone said after Bramble called to offer him an assistant coaching job, it took about 30 minutes for him and his wife to decide that moving to Clemson, S.C., was in their best interest.

Since the move, Bramble has become a great friend of the Stone's.

"Todd and his family went out of their way to show us the ropes of college soccer," Stone said. "They were incredible and I wanted to give him everything I had coaching on the field."

Bramble's move to hire Stone paid dividends to the Clemson program. Bramble and Stone led Clemson to an Atlantic Coast Conference semifinal appearance and an NCAA Tournament appearance in 2006, making it all the way to the Elite Eight.

"Stone's an extremely hard worker," Bramble said. "He's a family man first but after that, soccer is his priority."

Following Stone's season at Clemson, the Tech Athletic Department contacted Stone and offered him the opportunity to become the Red Raiders' head coach. After visiting Tech and

learning about its plans to build the John Walker Soccer Complex, Stone decided it would be in his best interest to accept the job.

Instead of urging Stone to stay at Clemson, Bramble sat down with him to make sure it was Stone's best option to accept the Tech job.

The Red Raiders have reaped the benefits of Stone's decision.

Stone has led Tech to two consecutive Big 12 Conference Tournament appearances — the first two and only in program history. This season, the Red Raiders boast one of the Big 12's best offenses, scoring 21 goals heading into Friday's game and hope to keep that offense consistent.

That's where Bramble — who is in his first year as Alabama's coach — and the Crimson Tide come into play.

The Alabama matchup is one of the last matches before Big 12 and Southeastern Conference play begins next weekend and both coaches see it as a great opportunity to fine tune their teams against a quality opponent.

It probably would not be easy to bring a SEC team to Lubbock



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TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S soccer coach Tom Stone will lead the Red Raiders against Alabama at 7 p.m. Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex. Stone and Alabama coach Todd Bramble used to coach at Clemson together.

for a game without the bonds of friendship.

"Absolutely friendship had a lot to do with this scheduling," Bramble said. "Tech's reciprocating and coming (to Alabama) next year."

Alabama's visit comes at the perfect time too.

Stone hopes Bramble will

drop by tonight to visit with his family and attend his daughter's first birthday party Saturday when both teams are off.

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Reeves, Wilson could return for Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans cornerback Jacques Reeves should be back and safety Eugene Wilson could play.

But will their return and an extra week of practice for Dunta Robinson improve a Houston secondary that allowed 272 yards passing by a rookie quarterback in a 24-7 loss to the Jets last week?

Reeves has been out since early in training camp with a broken leg. He said getting all the starters back would be a boost to a team trying to avoid an 0-2 start at Tennessee on Sunday.

Reeves and Wilson both practiced Wednesday.

Coach Gary Kubiak said he'll decide later in the week if the pair are ready to play. Wilson hasn't played since injuring his knee on a crackback block

by Brett Favre on Aug. 31.

Kubiak said getting everyone back would help.

"Eugene's a big part of this team," Kubiak said. "He's played very well for us. To go into Week 1 without him

made it tough with just three safeties. Love to have him back. Love to get Jacques back."

He's tempering his desire to have them return with making sure he doesn't put the two back on the field before they're ready, only to have them miss more time.

"We've got to make sure we get them back the right way," Kubiak said. "We just can't get them back and then not be 100 percent and throw them out there because we do have a long way to go (in the season)."

So we've got to be smart with them."

Reeves was the only Houston defensive back to start every game last season and he finished with 50 tackles and a career-high four interceptions. He said his leg felt fine when he returned to practice last week, but that he needed more time to build his endurance after sitting out for more than a month.

He's doubled the amount of work he can do in practice before tiring and he's ready to play. Now he's just waiting for the coaches to OK his return.

"I'm looking forward to playing, period," he said. "I'm ready to get back on the field, but with Dunta back and if we can get Eugene back that will be great."

Robinson started against the Jets despite missing all of training camp in a contract holdout. Kubiak is looking forward to seeing how he'll perform with more than a week of practice behind him.

"He was obviously a little rusty, but he played very hard," Kubiak said.

Wilson said watching the Jets game and being unable to help was frustrating. He knows the Texans have to improve on third down plays after New York converted 10 of 18 third downs Sunday.

"We've got to make sure we get them back the right way. We just can't get them back and then not be 100 percent ..."

GARY KUBIAK
TEXANS
COACH

Harper: Tentative deal reached on flight dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Canada have a tentative deal to settle a dispute over charter flights that threatened to disrupt the upcoming professional hockey and basketball seasons, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Wednesday.

"We think we're very close to resolving that," Harper said after meeting with President Barack Obama. He said officials were working to finish details.

The U.S. has insisted that Air Canada cancel all its season-long sports charters, which would make it difficult for Canadian teams to play back-to-back games in the United States. The U.S. contends the flights violate American law because they operate within the U.S. rather than between the two countries.

The National Hockey League's regular season starts Oct. 1. Canada has teams in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. The NBA begins the regular season in late October; Toronto

is the lone Canadian team.

Despite the prospect of a settlement, a Transportation Department spokesman reaffirmed the Obama administration's opposition to allowing a foreign airline to carry passengers from one U.S. city to another.

The U.S. "will continue to enforce any violations," Bill Mosley said in a statement, adding that "we are close to resolving this matter."

Air Canada, which sued in federal court last week in Washington, said the U.S. law does not apply to stopover traffic. The Air Transport Association, a trade group that represents U.S. airlines, complained to the government last year that the charter flights were unlawful.

Air Canada said it has a U.S. permit that allows it to operate scheduled and charter air service between anywhere in Canada and anywhere in the U.S. The airline's Jetz unit provides business-class level charter service.

Jetz offers season-long charters for sports teams whose schedules require play in the U.S. and Can-

ada. Initially, Jetz's clients were Canadian-based hockey teams, but it has since expanded its offering to U.S. teams in both hockey and basketball. Air Canada said that's when the opposition started.

Because of the U.S. position, Canada has enforced the rule on its side of the border.

The Toronto Blue Jays recently changed the destination of one flight to comply. The team flies with Miami Air International, a Florida company that provides charter service to five U.S.-based NHL teams, including the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

Unable to use an American carrier for a domestic flight in Canada, the Blue Jays changed their destination to Detroit and were granted approval.

NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly, in a statement, said, "This is an extremely important issue for the league and the clubs, and we've let everyone involved know that we are prepared to do whatever may be necessary to be helpful in reaching a satisfactory resolution."

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Tech women's tennis set at No. 1 slot with Garland

By ZANE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

As the fall season approaches, new roles have to be established for the Texas Tech women's tennis team.

The Lady Raiders are without former standout Samantha van der Drift — who graduated as Tech's all-time singles wins leader with 78 career victories — and Kyla Coleman.

Despite the losses, Tech has a new No. 1 player in junior Kelsy Garland.

Garland, who teamed with van der Drift for a 20-10 doubles record last season, said she learned how to be a No. 1 player from van der Drift.

"I'm ready to be a leader on this court," said Garland, who was 19-15 mostly at the No. 2 spot last season. "We have a lot of

young people on our team this year, so I think that they'll be able to look up to me. But Sam did a great job in leading us last year so hopefully I can do the same."

Garland brings experience to the table as she played the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 slots during her freshman campaign, going 21-13. She continued that success in her sophomore season earning All-Big 12 Conference honors in doubles play with the aforementioned van der Drift.

Garland said her experience with van der Drift is an integral part of the player she is today and she now can carry on the tradition set by van der Drift



GARLAND

of being a positive leader for Tech.

The Lady Raiders brought in four new recruits and Tech coach Todd Petty said Garland has earned the respect of those players, worked on becoming a leader and deserves to be No. 1 for Tech.

"She has put in the time, hard work this summer in the weight room and I think she is someone that can handle the pressure, accepts that and kind of wants that," he said. "I think that's half the battle. Wanting that role."

Garland said it is key for her and her teammates to create chemistry and gain familiarity with one another on the court.

This fall season will give Garland and her new teammates that time to adjust to new responsibilities and gain experience

before the spring season begins.

The fall also is crucial for Garland to assert herself and it seems she has had no problem in doing so.

Freshman Sandra Dynka said Garland has been a wealth of knowledge for the new players and her experience speaks for itself.

"Not only on the court is she a leader but she is off the court as well," said Dynka, who hails from Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. "She is positive when we are having a bad day or a bad practice and she pushes us past our comfort zone, I think is the most important thing."

The Lady Raiders begin the fall season with their new identity at the Midland Raquet Club Invitational on Friday in Midland.

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NCAA president Brand dies after cancer battle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—NCAA president Myles Brand, who as head of Indiana University sparked massive protests by firing Hall of Fame basketball coach Bob Knight, died Wednesday of pancreatic cancer. He was 67.

The first former university president to run college sports' largest governing body, Brand worked to change the perception that wins supersede academics and earned accolades for his efforts.

Brand broke the news that he had cancer in January at the NCAA convention and continued to handle the organization's day-to-day operations, despite undergoing treatment. NCAA officials, who announced his death, were not ready to say who would replace Brand or when they may begin searching for a successor.

"Myles Brand's passing is a great personal loss of a dear friend and an even greater loss to the NCAA and collegiate athletics," said Georgia president Michael Adams, who worked closely with Brand. "I believe Myles will be remembered as a person who helped us refocus on the student in student-athlete and his academic reforms will long outlive him."

Brand gained national attention in May 2000 when he put Knight on a zero-tolerance policy after a former player alleged the hugely successful but hotheaded coach had choked him during a practice years earlier.

Four months after that announcement, freshman Kent Harvey accused Knight of grabbing him, and Brand did what fans considered unthinkable — he fired the coach who won three national championships in Bloomington.

Titans not happy Texans' Slaton hit 100 twice on them

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Slaton, consider yourself warned. The Tennessee Titans do not like allowing 100-yard rushers — ever. After watching Slaton do it against them twice in 2008, the Houston running back has a very big target on his back now.

It's a matter of pride.

"That wasn't good, especially as good as our defense was last year ... stopping the run," Titans defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch said Wednesday. "We know what type of challenge we have. It is a pride thing, and I don't know how many times a guy's gone for 100 yards three times in a row. We really don't want that to happen."

Stopping the run first is the cornerstone of defense under coach Jeff

Fisher, and they rank fourth in the NFL in that category since 1995 allowing an average of 99.2 yards per game since 1995. Only Pittsburgh, Baltimore and San Diego have been stingier on the ground.

Giving up 100 yards to one runner in that span is rare with only 39 such games allowed since the start of the 1995 season. This franchise is 9-30 when doing that, and they split the 2008 series with Houston. Slaton was just the 10th running back to reach 100 yards at LP Field since the stadium opened in 1999.

Fisher said Slaton's the only back he can remember putting up back-to-back 100-yard games against his defense in the same year.

"Two of the runs were Fred Taylor-

like where you had him bottled up behind the line of scrimmage, and we had people stop him and he bounced out and ran for 40 yards each time. But still, five or six yards a crack is what he does best. He's a very talented runner," Fisher said.

That's what irks Tennessee the most.

The Titans ranked sixth in the NFL last season against the run, allowing only 93.9 yards per game. They did a strong job stopping Slaton behind or near the line on most of his carries. But he slipped away for a 50-yarder Sept. 21 and finished with 116 yards on 18 carries as Tennessee won 31-12.

In Houston on Dec. 14, the Titans had bottled up Slaton very well. Then just after the 2-minute mark, Slaton

broke away from a couple Titans for a 34-yard run on first-and-10 — his biggest of the day and finished with 100 yards on 24 carries.

"In each of those games he broke a big run that allowed him to get over that 100-yard mark," Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck said. "We're a team that takes pride in our defense, especially our rushing defense. For him to be able to eclipse 100 yards both times last year, we definitely have to shape up."

Slaton finished 2008 setting a franchise-record with 1,282 yards and the rookie rushing title. He led the AFC with 1,659 total yards from scrimmage. But he struggled in the Texans' 24-7 opening loss to the New York Jets, getting just 17 yards on nine carries.

Trio help Cowboys forget Terrell Owens

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Their names are Roy Williams, Patrick Crayton and Miles Austin. They don't go by their initials, don't have a reality TV show and don't do anything more brash than Williams favoring a kelly green cap for his beloved, burnt-orange Texas Longhorns.

One game into the season, though, they've already proven themselves capable of replacing Terrell Owens for the Dallas Cowboys.

The big-play void supposedly created by T.O.'s departure sure didn't exist in the opener. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers dared Tony Romo and the Cowboys to beat them deep, so they did, hitting Austin for a 42-yard touchdown, Williams for a 66-yard TD, and Crayton for an 80-yard score.

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- 14 Beat to a froth
- 15 Euripides tragedy
- 16 Predicament
- 17 Pre-euro denaro
- 18 "Singly"
- 20 "Gathering of reporters"
- 22 Authorized, briefly
- 23 "... the morn ..."
- 24 Olymian's quest
- 25 Sources of overhead costs?
- 27 Highchair feature
- 30 GPS suggestion
- 31 Workplace gambling group
- 34 "The Swiss Family Robinson" author
- 35 Game for one
- 37 Barbecue site
- 40 "Furthermore"
- 44 "I love" in Latin
- 45 Toppie (over)
- 46 Stereotypical parrot name
- 47 jumbo
- 49 Cote occupant
- 51 Mormon initials
- 52 "Negotiating for a lesser sentence"
- 57 "Credit company with a 'Priceless' ad campaign"
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- 60 Director
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- 63 Lowly laborer
- 64 German industrial city
- 65 JFK arrivals, once

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- 8 Tree growth
- 9 Fill to the gills
- 10 Lauder of cosmetics
- 11 Washer setting
- 12 Alley prowlers
- 13 TV's Remington et al.
- 19 Military force
- 21 Big name in food service
- 22 Guadalupe gold
- 26 Catcher Carlton
- 27 Bottom line amount
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By Dan Naddor

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SPORTS

Tech-Texas showdown special for Longhorns' QB McCoy

By ALEX YBARRA
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Texas quarterback Colt McCoy froze on the sideline, his mouth gaping open as he looked on in amazement.

His game-winning drive had just been erased with one second remaining.

He was helpless with no chance to be the savior.

For Texas Tech, receiver Michael Crabtree's 28-yard touchdown to knock off the top-ranked Longhorns in 2008 was a dream come true.

But for McCoy, who plays with as much heart as anyone in the nation, it must have felt like a nightmare that wouldn't go away.

"I remember me standing on the sidelines saying, 'That is probably the greatest play I've ever seen in my life, and I can't do anything about it,'" said McCoy, who gets his chance to have the last word against Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

After that game last season, the only thing he could do was keep winning, which he did.

However, that still wasn't enough.

He was 122 points behind Oklahoma's Sam Bradford for the Heisman Trophy and one controversial tiebreaker away from going to the BCS national championship.

Texas went on to win the Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State while Oklahoma ended up losing to Florida in the title game.

And it all came back to the game against Tech, but McCoy and his teammates are not using last year's outcome as motivation

— at least they're not saying it. "Tech played great last year," he said. "They deserved to win that game. We're not focused on that at all. We're focused on this year. We're a different team."

After sidestepping the NFL, McCoy's senior year is filled with sky-high expectations — Heisman and national title to be specific — that have only gotten bigger since his freshman season three years ago.

"Every person that's walked up to him for the last year has said, 'Win the Heisman for me, and win the national championship for me,'" Texas coach Mack Brown said. "Sometimes I think he feels like he's carrying the weight of the world and especially the Texas fans across the United States on his shoulders."

That's why Brown and his coaches make it a point to remind McCoy that he needs to have fun and be himself.

Brown said he noticed his star quarterback was sluggish before getting comfortable in wins against Louisiana-Monroe and Wyoming.

"He started a little slow in both ballgames for normal human quarterbacks," Brown said.

"But he ends up playing as well as anybody in the country."

Brown said McCoy is "beating himself up" about not putting up numbers comparable to last season.

But that's what happens when a quarterback who has a record year decides to stay another year.

His 76.7 completion percentage was an NCAA single-season record. His 332 completions,

3,859 passing yards and 34 touchdowns are all Texas records.

With 39 games started for Texas, he has a chance at another milestone: He is nine wins away from surpassing former Georgia quarterback David Greene as the winningest college football

quarterback in history.

That is, "if he can have the year that he wants," as Brown put it.

He'll be one win closer if he can hold off the Red Raiders on Saturday.

McCoy said it's always a special game for him, considering his West Texas roots.

"I remember me standing on the sidelines saying, 'That is probably the greatest play I've ever seen in my life, and I can't do anything about it.'"

COLT MCCOY
TEXAS
QUARTERBACK

He grew up in Tuscola, which is just down the road from Tech quarterback Taylor Potts' hometown of Abilene.

Tech coach Mike Leach even recruited McCoy. Once former Tech quarterback Chris Todd, who would later leave the Red Raiders for a chance to start at Auburn, looked at other programs after committing to Tech, Leach looked at McCoy.

But McCoy pledged to the Longhorns, started his redshirt freshman year and the rest is history.

"Ultimately we got the one we wanted at the time," Leach said. "And so it turned out fine I think for everybody because he was able to go in there to Texas and play relatively early."

McCoy said he has friends and family that attend Tech. He estimates that out of the "79 or 80" people he graduated with at Jim Ned High School, close to half became Red Raiders.

Even his uncle works at the university, McCoy said.

As if he needs to be reminded, with the infamous catch playing on commercials and everywhere else, he said friends and family back home bring it up in jest.

McCoy surely is not the only one, but he said he is excited about playing the game one last time.

During his career, he plays his best against Tech — even in last year's loss.

As a redshirt freshman in 2006, he rallied the Longhorns back from a 21-point deficit to beat Tech in Lubbock 35-21. The next year, he had six total touchdowns in a 59-45 shootout. And of course in 2008, he fired up the Longhorns in the second half, capping a 19-point comeback in



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS QUARTERBACK COLT McCoy and the Longhorns look to return the favor against Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

the waning minutes only to be bested in the last second.

"One of our goals as a team is to win every game that we play against somebody who is in the state of

Texas," McCoy said. "That's our goal every year. For me, yeah it's fun. I enjoy playing against Texas Tech. I grew up in that area."

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Proving popular: Favre, Vick jerseys move fast

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — For all of the negative publicity produced by Brett Favre's latest retirement flip-flop, fans have flocked to watch him in action — and buy his memorabilia.

Over just a 10-day span following his arrival in Minnesota, Favre's No. 4 Vikings jersey — still a strange sight — was the top seller on the NFL's merchandise Web site for the entire sales period from April 1-Aug. 28. It costs \$80.

Newness always helps: Jay Cutler ranked second and Michael Vick was fourth during that timeframe. The Favre phenomenon, however, seems like it's just one of a kind.

Perhaps the only person surprised to hear about Favre's jersey-selling success was his most prominent Vi-

kings teammate.

"I think I'm more popular than Brett Favre, but he's got an advantage," running back Adrian Peterson said. "I think what gets him over the top is the Packer fans that live here also."

So, Peterson was asked, have you gotten one for yourself?

"I've been scared to sit here and ask him for one," he said, smiling.

Peterson shook his head as he recalled the mother of a high school friend approaching him after a recent game in Houston to ask him if he could get Favre to autograph a jersey for her.

"She's never asked me for a jersey, ever," Peterson said. "I was like, 'All right. I'll see what I can do.'"

Favre was also asked Wednesday

if he had considered acquiring one of these items for himself.

"I don't think you can get any," the quarterback deadpanned. "They're real hard to find right now. I only say that because friends and family have asked if I can get one. The only ones I have are the ones I play in."

On the football side, Favre has brought stability and a record-setting resume to the most important position on Minnesota's offense. Off the field, the wow factor of having Favre on the team has helped take some of the attention away from the other stars such as Peterson.

"Normally people come up to me and ask me to get this and get that," Peterson said. "Now flip it around."

It has alleviated some of the interview requests from reporters, too.

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Giants O-line looking to make amends in Dallas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Watching the film of their last game against the Dallas Cowboys hasn't been a lot of fun for the New York Giants offensive line.

When they weren't pulling Eli Manning off the ground after each of the Cowboys' eight sacks, the guys who make the Giants offense go were either getting their runs stuffed inside or walking off the field following another failed third-down conversion.

"It was a bad day and our offensive line group has a lot of pride," left tackle David Diehl said Wednesday after the defending NFC East champions practiced for another trip to Dallas on Sunday night.

This is bound to be a special game. Not only were the two rivals winners in their season opens this past weekend, the game will be the first regular-season contest in the new Cowboys Stadium.

"Last year is last year," guard Rich Seubert said. "This is my nine or tenth time going to Dallas. It's Cowboys-Giants; Giants-Cowboys. It's a great matchup and a great history between the two clubs. It will be fun."

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