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Enrollment, financial aid trending upward

By EVAN JANSA
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With the summer session in full swing, there have been changes around Texas Tech regarding enrollment and financial aid.

On the enrollment side, more and more students are opting to continue going to school after final exams in May. Enrollment has increased for the two summer sessions according to Ethan Logan, managing director of undergraduate admissions.

"It looks like we're trending up a little bit from last year's summer enrollment," Logan said. "I don't have any certified numbers. Enrollment fluctuates on a day-by-day basis until we get to our census date."

The census date, according to Logan, is held on the 20th class day of a fall or spring semester but should be earlier during the shortened summer sessions. Having the census date after the early weeks of the academic calendar leads to a more accurate enrollment figure after all students have added or dropped classes.

Increased student interest in the continuation of education during the summer is something that has started to permeate schools across the nation.

"The culture of higher education is starting to shift — slowly — but it's starting to shift," Logan said. "To move through the system on time is a much more efficient, economical approach. There's more of an emphasis on summer education."

The number of students enrolled at Tech will also influence Texas lawmakers.

"We're going into a legislative year," Logan said. "Part of the funding Tech receives is based on the census. They start

counting in the summer and then the fall and spring."

More funding for the university in turn helps it pursue institutional goals.

"Part of our growth in our effort to achieve Tier One research level is the development in the quality and quantity of enrollment," Logan said. "We're working hard and trying to maintain our intensity because we've got a very aggressive growth pattern that we need to maintain."

One student that has enrolled

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in summer courses is Joseph Hutchinson. The senior communications major from Levelland is using the two summer sessions to finish up his last nine undergraduate hours at Tech.

"Summer school is very valuable to me," Hutchinson said. "I have a full-time job that is helping to pay for my college right now. Being able to finish in two months compared to four is huge for me."

Hutchinson said longer class

periods and demanding, intensified curriculum are not a burden but more of a welcomed change.

"I can get my classes done in two months versus four," Hutchinson said. "I'd much rather do it quicker even if I have to study a little longer each week to get it done in two months."

Students will also be able to take advantage of the Federal Pell Grant Program during the summer for the first time. Until now, Pell grants were only allotted to students during the fall and spring semesters unless the students did not use all 100 percent due by not being enrolled full-time.

Pell grants are need-based grants that are dependent on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid which students complete before attending Tech. The FAFSA, along with the Estimated Family Contribution, decides the amount of aid granted to the student.

According to senior associate director of Student Financial Aid Paul Blake, Tech students have already received a sizable amount of aid for the summer sessions.

"We've already given out an additional \$1 million in Pell grants," Blake said. "That's a combination of the students with leftover eligibility, plus the new summer eligibility."

Overall, Pell grant allocation during the 2009-10 academic year has seen an increase.

"Last year, we dispersed about \$16 million," Blake said. "As of the end of spring we've already dispersed \$23.5 million due to an increase in the Pell grant reward and an increase in eligibility for 2009-10."

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CAMPUS CONTROVERSY



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TOM OTTERNESS' "TORNADO of Ideas", located outside the Student Union Building, has recently been at the center of controversy on campus due to its subject matter. The Young Conservatives of Texas protested the sculpture in April, claiming it fails to accurately represent the ideals of Tech.

Tech Board of Regents approves increases in tuition, fees for fall

By RALSTON ROLLO
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The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a plan which includes a 9.95 percent increase in tuition during its meeting from May 13 to May 14.

The plan, which was presented to the board by Senior Vice President of Administration and Finance Kyle Clark, also included an adjusted library fee of \$350 — a 30 percent increase — per semester and the standardization of advising fees to a universal cost of \$4 per semester credit hour.

The tuition increase amounts to an additional \$16.49 per semester credit hour and will take effect in the Fall 2010 semester, Clark said in the meeting.

Increased tuition will generate an estimated \$9.1 million in additional funding which the university will use to promote research growth, make strategic faculty hires and adjust faculty salaries, he said.

Despite a 9.95 percent tuition increase, Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said the cost of an education at Tech is still a

great value and is still highly competitive with other universities in Texas.

Because Tech is pursuing Tier One status, he said increased tuition is necessary to promote further development of research.

"We had a (tuition) increase of about \$350 per semester at Texas Tech University," he said. "As we grow, we've got to hire additional (faculty) as far as research is concerned."

Drew Graham, president of the Student Government Association, said the increases in tuition and fees might have been too much all at once in a suffering state economy.

He said Tech's heavy focus on the pursuit of Tier One status may be overriding some efforts to keep tuition and fees affordable.

"I'm not against Tier One, I just want to make sure students are getting the best bang for their buck," Graham said.

Tyler Patton, SGA external vice president, said the suffering economy of Texas has put a great deal of pressure

on public universities such as Tech and the SGA will work to make sure the interests of students are not overlooked by administrators.

"The reality that we're facing is that, yes, we're in a hard time economically," he said. "Our job is to make sure students are not getting priced out of an education for the wrong reasons."

The standardization of advising fees at Tech is an important step in ensuring all students receive quality advising services from their respective colleges, Patton said.

Tech administrators are doing a good job of keeping the interests and concerns of the student body in mind amid growing economic concerns throughout the state, he said.

The SGA welcomes student input and its office on the third floor of the Student Union Building is open for any student to voice their concerns or opinions about any matter related to Tech, Patton said.

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Study finds US-Mexico border among safest regions in nation

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — It's one of the safest parts of America, and it's getting safer.

It's the U.S.-Mexico border, and even as politicians say more federal troops are needed to fight rising violence, government data obtained by The Associated Press show it actually isn't so dangerous after all.

The top four big cities in America with the lowest rates of violent crime are all in border states: San Diego, Phoenix, El Paso and Austin, according to a new FBI report. And an in-house Customs and Border Protection report shows that Border Patrol agents face far less danger than street cops in most U.S. cities.

The Customs and Border Protection study, obtained with a Freedom

of Information Act request, shows 3 percent of Border Patrol agents and officers were assaulted last year, mostly when assailants threw rocks at them. That compares with 11 percent of police officers and sheriff's deputies assaulted during the same period, usually with guns or knives.

In addition, violent attacks against agents declined in 2009 along most of the border for the first time in seven years. So far this year assaults are slightly up, but data is incomplete.

"The border is safer now than it's ever been," said U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman Lloyd Easterling.

He said one factor is that with fewer jobs available amid the U.S. recession, illegal immigration has dropped. And responding to security concerns after 9-11, the Border Patrol has doubled the number of agents in

the region since 2004.

Nonetheless, border lawmakers and governors say their region is under siege and needs more troops.

"Violence in the vicinity of the U.S.-Mexico border continues to increase at an alarming rate. We believe that this violence represents a serious threat to the national security of the United States as well as a serious threat to U.S. citizens that live along the 1,969-mile long border," a dozen bipartisan members of Congress from border states wrote President Obama.

In Arizona, a stringent new immigration law takes effect next month, requiring police to question suspects' immigration status if officers believe they're in the country illegally. Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said in a televised interview last weekend: "We are out here on the battlefield getting

the impact of all this illegal immigration, and all the crime that comes with it."

In response to the concerns from the border states, Obama pledged to send 1,200 National Guard troops to help and spend an extra \$500 million on border security.

His one-time rival for the presidency, Arizona Sen. John McCain, said he should send at least 6,000 troops, which are needed because he said Arizona leads the nation in marijuana seizures, suffered 368 kidnappings in 2008 and has the highest property crime rates in the U.S.

But FBI crime reports for 2009 says violent crime in Arizona declined. And violent crimes in southwest border counties are among the lowest in the nation per capita — they've dropped by more than 30 percent in the last two decades. Of America's 25

largest cities, San Diego — with one out of four residents an immigrant — has the lowest number of violent crimes per capita.

Opponents of increased border security are frustrated by descriptions of a wave of violence when the statistics show the region to be relatively safe.

"Politicians are hyping up this incredible fear across the country about the border, but these numbers show these are lies being perpetrated on the American public," said immigrant advocate Isabel Garcia at Tucson-based Derechos Humanos. "The warnings about violence are just an excuse to crack down on migrants who want to work and be with their families."

Even residents of the border region who want more security are surprised by the talk of violence.

"I have to say, a lot of this is way overblown," said Gary Brasher of

Tuboc, Arizona, who is president of the Coalition for a Safe and Secure Border.

So why send troops to the region?

"That's really something to ask the White House," Easterling said.

White House spokesman Mike Hammer said "there are other rationales for why those border deployments are occurring" but declined to name any of them. "I would really put this to the Department of Homeland Security," he said.

Homeland Security spokesman Matthew Chandler provided a written statement that said more help is needed to build upon "the unprecedented resources the Administration has dedicated over the past 16 months and will serve to expand long-term the successes that have been realized to date."

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NIH awards research grant to Tech professor

By MERIDETH MURPHEY
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The National Institutes of Health has given the College of Engineering a two-year, \$400,000 grant to fund Zhaoming He's research of a coaptation plate to prevent ischemic mitral regurgitation.

He is an assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The NIH is an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services. According to its website, www.nih.gov, the mission of the National Institute of Health is to seek fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and the application of that knowledge to enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce the burdens of illness and disability.

Every year more than 80 percent of the NIH's medical research budget, which is more than \$31.2 billion, is awarded to researchers, research institutions, universities and medical schools in the form of grants. This year the College of Engineering received \$400,000 of that grant money in order to fund exploratory research of a mitral valve coaptation mechanism designed by He.

Although \$400,000 might not

seem like a lot of the NIH's research budget, He said it is substantially large in comparison to other grants because of the intensity of the research.

"Usually, a normal grant is \$80,000 per year," He said, "But for this, because it is quite intensive, is \$400,000 for two years. That means \$200,000 for one year, so that's quite intensive."

He said the reason he has been given such a large grant is because his research could potentially save the lives of the two to five million people who suffer from mitral valve regurgitation every year.

Jharna Chaudhuri, chairperson of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said He's work will have a large impact.

"Dr. He is doing really important research in bioengineering," Chaudhuri said, "which (has) a lot of impact (on) the health of people."

Ischemic mitral valve regurgitation occurs when mitral valve leaflets become tethered due to the displacement of papillary muscles and annulus dilatation in the left ventricle of the heart. This prohibits mitral valve leaflets from closing properly and consequently leaks oxygenated blood back into the lungs.

He said this leakage of blood

causes a blockage in the lungs called hypertension and prohibits the blood from distributing oxygenated nutrients to certain parts of the body.

The current method of treatment for mitral valve regurgitation is an annuloplasty ring that goes around the valve and tightens it. He said this treatment method only has a 70 percent success rate. He said his coaptation plate will be placed inside the mitral valve, in combination with the annuloplasty ring, and stop the valve from leaking by inducing the leaflets to touch the plate and seal the gap.

"This plate can be combined with this annuloplasty ring and put in the valve," He said. "So the leaflet, that means the soft, leafy tissue, can close normally because this coaptation plate is like the plug."

Chaudhuri said this funding will bring more national recognition to Tech as well as attract students.

"It certainly helps to move Texas Tech to Tier One status," Chaudhuri said, "and you know when the research increases then the name of the university is out there then it also attracts undergraduate students and helps to make the undergraduate program better."

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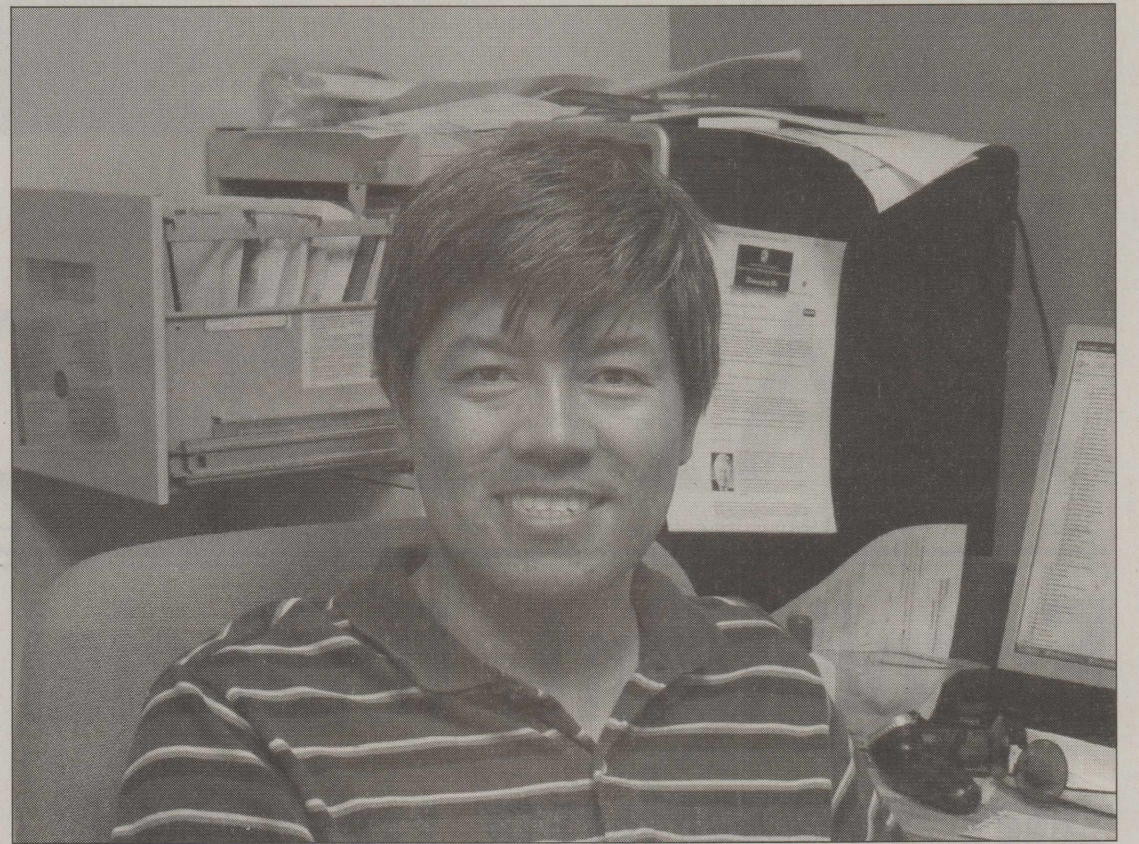


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ZHAOMING HE, AN assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, hopes to develop a coaptation plate which can prevent ischemic mitral regurgitation — a condition which often results in hypertension of the lungs.

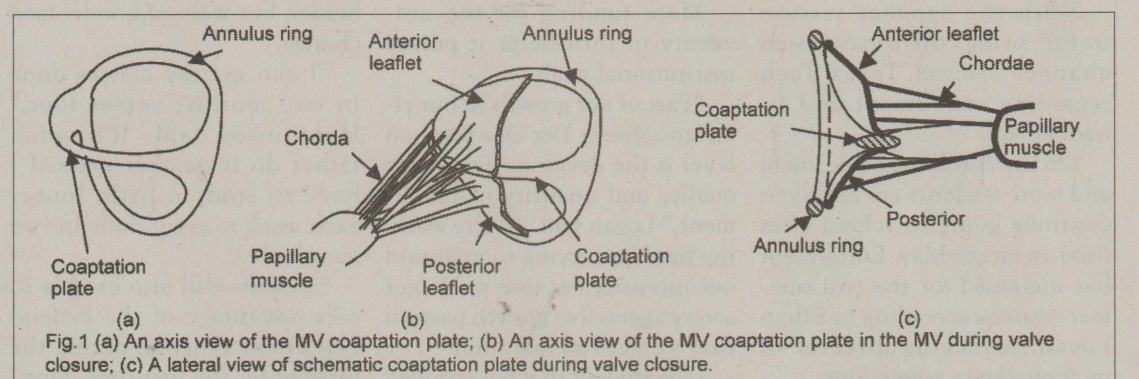


Fig. 1 (a) An axis view of the MV coaptation plate; (b) An axis view of the MV coaptation plate in the MV during valve closure; (c) A lateral view of schematic coaptation plate during valve closure.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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Gulf oil spill workers report flulike symptoms

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For days now, Dr. Damon Dietrich has seen patients come through his emergency room at West Jefferson Medical Center with similar symptoms: respiratory problems, headaches and nausea.

In the past week, 11 workers who have been out on the water cleaning up oil from BP's blown-out well have been treated for what Dietrich calls "a pattern of symptoms" that could have been caused by the burning of crude oil, noxious fumes from the oil or the dispersants dumped in the Gulf to break it up. All workers were treated and released.

"One person comes in, it could be multiple things," he said. "Eleven people come in with these symptoms, it makes it incredibly suspicious."

Few studies have examined long-term health effects of oil ex-

posure. But some of the workers trolling Gulf Coast beaches and heading out into the marshes and waters have complained about flu-like symptoms — a similar complaint among crews deployed for the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

BP and U.S. Coast Guard officials have said dehydration, heat, food poisoning or other unrelated factors may have caused the workers' symptoms. The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals is investigating.

Brief contact with small amounts of light crude oil and dispersants are not harmful. Swallowing small amounts of oil can cause upset stomach, vomiting and diarrhea. Long-term exposure to dispersants, however, can cause central nervous system problems, or do damage to blood, kidneys or livers, according to the Centers For Disease Control

and Prevention.

In the six weeks since the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded, killing 11 workers, an estimated 21 million to 45 million gallons of crude has poured into the Gulf of Mexico. Hundreds of BP contractors have fanned out along the Gulf, deploying boom, spraying chemicals to break up the oil, picking up oil-soaked debris and trying to keep the creeping slick out of the sensitive marshes and away from the tourist-Mecca beaches.

Commercial fisherman John Wunstell Jr. spent a night on a vessel near the source of the spill and left complaining of a severe headache, upset stomach and nose bleed. He was treated at the hospital, and sued — becoming part of a class-action lawsuit filed last month in U.S. District Court in New Orleans against BP, Transocean and their insurers.

Wunstell, who was part of a crew burning oil, believes planes were spraying dispersant in the middle of the night — something BP disputes.

"I began to ache all over ..." he said in the affidavit. "I was completely unable to function at this point and feared that I was seriously ill."

Dozens of complaints, most from spill workers, have been made related to oil exposure with the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals, said spokeswoman Olivia Watkins, as well as with the Louisiana Poison Center, clinics and hospitals. Workers are being told to follow federal guidelines that recommend anyone involved in oil spill cleanup wear protective equipment such as gloves, safety glasses and clothing.

Michael J. Schneider, an attorney who decided against filing a class-action lawsuit in the 1990s involving the Valdez workers, said proving a link between oil exposure and health problems is very difficult.

"As a human being you listen to enough and you've got to believe they're true," he said. "The problem is the science may not be there to support them ... Many of the signs and symptoms these people complained of are explainable for a dozen different reasons — it's certainly coincidental they all shared a reason in common."

Similar to the Valdez cleanup, there have been concerns in the Gulf that workers aren't being supplied with enough protective gear. Workers have been spotted in white jumpsuits, gloves and booties but no goggles or respirators.

"If they're out there getting lightheaded and dizzy every day then obviously they ought to come in, and there should be respirators and other equipment provided," said LuAnn White, director of the Tulane Center for Applied Environmental Public Health. She added that most of the volatile components that could sicken people generally evaporate before the oil reaches shore.

BP PLC's Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles said reports of workers getting sick are being investigated but noted that no one has pinpointed the cause. Suttles said workers were being given "any safety equipment" needed to do their jobs safely.

Unlike with Exxon Valdez, in the Gulf, the oil has been lighter, the temperatures warm and humid, and there have been hundreds of thousands of gallons of chemicals used to break up the oil.

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Son of Tech employees to help raise funds for UMC

By TRISTIN WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech faculty members, Jason and Stephani Biggs, are the proud parents of Alexander Biggs, a Children's Miracle Network miracle kid, who has been on an amazing journey.

Alexander Biggs is no ordinary 10 month old baby. He was born with a bilateral cleft lip and cleft palate and would have to go through multiple surgeries to get it corrected.

Their son's journey did not go unnoticed and Alexander Biggs was elected as one of this year's miracle kids of CMN by pediatrician, Dr. Kirsten Robinson.

Eric Finley, communications manager for University Medical Center, said being a miracle kid means having the opportunity to

help raise money for the hospital.

His mother, Stephani Biggs, is an adviser in political science, economics and geography. Jason Biggs, Alexander's father, is an assistant director for Campus Life. Both parents said they are very glad to have the opportunity to be involved with Children's Miracle Network.

"It was an honor for them to choose us," Stephani said. "It's nice for him to be involved and later he will get to see the video that he did to help raise money for Children's Miracle Network."

The 2010 Children's Miracle Network broadcast will air this Saturday from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on KCBD News Channel 11, live from the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center, Finley said. The money Alexander

helps raise will go back to the community and to the hospital. Finley said the money helps buy equipment and care for the patients.

Both parents said the journey with Alexander has been hard but a blessing to them both. They said they were shocked to learn their son would be born with a bilateral cleft palate and cleft lip.

"I think you never really want to hear that there is going to be an issue with your child, but at the same time we knew what Alexander had was fixable," Jason Biggs said.

Alexander's parents said they knew they had a tough road ahead of them, but agreed they both felt blessed to have a child and would adapt to their son's needs.

A team of surgeons working out of University Medical Center has already performed surgery on

Alexander to repair his lip. In five months, Alexander will face a second surgery to repair his palate.

In the meantime, Stephani said Alexander is doing great. She said he's crawling all over the place, learning to eat solid foods and learning to drink out of his bottle.

"He's the happiest baby I've ever seen," Jason said. "He's always smiling."

The couple said they have come a long way on their journey with Alexander. They said the surgeries have provided some hard days, but it has been fun growing with Alexander and learning along the way.

"Whenever you're talking about a baby there's going to be challenges," Jason Biggs said, "and his just happened to be very visible, and that's all it is."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Police investigate forged medication prescription

May 27

3:35 p.m., investigation of the forging and/or altering of a prescription at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

3:40 p.m., accident without injuries in the C11 parking lot.

May 29

9:57 a.m., driving with an invalid license and two outstanding Lubbock County warrants in the 900 block of Flint Avenue.

3 p.m., accident without injuries in the C11 parking lot.

May 30

4:43 p.m., theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack south of Murray Residence Hall.

May 31

10 a.m., criminal mischief in Murray Residence Hall.

1:54 p.m., theft of two bicycles from the bicycle rack south of Murray Residence Hall.

June 1

2:45 p.m., theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack west of West Hall.

4:08 p.m., criminal mischief in Murdough Residence Hall.

4:11 p.m., theft of a bicycle and bicycle lock from the bicycle rack west of Wiggins Dining Hall.

4:33 p.m., theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack east of the Texas Tech University Library.

June 2

9:50 a.m., theft of cash receipts at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

11:45 a.m., transportation of a student to Covenant Hospital for emergency detention.

1:30 p.m., criminal mischief at the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

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Marines, sailors engage in D-Day-style training exercise on Southern Calif. beach

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Marines and sailors set out to sea Thursday for an exercise to storm a picturesque beach in Southern California in a training mission that comes amid a debate in the military about whether D-Day-style amphibious landings are becoming obsolete in modern-day warfare.

The effort is the largest amphibious training exercise on the West Coast since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, involving more than 4,500 Marines and sailors.

It also comes at a pivotal time for the Marines, who have complained about how heavy fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan in the last decade has relegated them to the status of a kind of second land army. As such, some Marines have spent little time inside a ship, much less landing on a beach.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates has raised questions about whether amphibious skills are becoming outdated in an era marked by landlocked conflict in places like Afghanistan and when enemy anti-ship technology has become increasingly sophisticated, making beach invasions much more difficult to pull off.

"We have to take a hard look at where it would be necessary or sensible to launch another major amphibious landing again — especially as advances in anti-ship systems keep pushing the potential launch point further from shore. On a more basic level, in the 21st century, what kind of amphibious capability do we really need to deal with the most likely scenarios, and then how much?" Gates asked military

leaders in a speech last month at the Navy League.

Defense analysts accuse a cost-cutting Gates of trying to dismiss the value of beach landings and the needed equipment, like a \$13.2 billion plan to buy large numbers of the Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle starting in 2012. The amphibious vehicles, also known as EVFs, help get troops from ship to shore while under fire and mark a significant upgrade over the current technology available to the military.

Gates is scrutinizing every aspect of the military in his search for roughly \$10 billion in annual savings to sustain the combat force and invest in its modernization.

"The United States' Marine Corps has been conducting amphibious operations for 200 years. It's a unique capability and there is no analytical basis for arguing that capability won't be needed in the future," said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst for the Lexington Institute. "Everyone we are likely to fight in the future is going to be close to the sea ... like Iran, like North Korea, like Vietnam, like almost any place you can mention other than Afghanistan."

And he added: "If the EFV is canceled, many marines will die in the future for lack of an adequate vehicle."

Called "Dawn Blitz," the Camp Pendleton exercise kicked off May 24 and will culminate Friday when troops reach the Camp Pendleton beach on 60 Amphibious Assault Vehicles, supported by 16 hovercrafts and seven amphibious ships.

It will wrap up two days before the 66th anniversary of D-Day — the world's largest amphibious invasion of all time. More than 160,000 troops landed along a 50-mile stretch of the Normandy coast on June 6, 1944, paving the way for the Allied victory.

Defense experts say the lessons learned that day still apply.

The Marine Corps says the exercise with the Navy makes an agile force capable of doing everything from assaulting an enemy beachhead to bringing food and supplies ashore to a disaster-stricken nation such as Haiti. Outgoing Commandant Gen. James Conway wants his "soldiers of the sea" to get back to their roots.

Navy spokesman Lt. Kyle Raines said many of the Marines participating in the exercise this week had not done a landing from sea before this drill. "It is a competency we need to maintain. It's something we do."

Gates has suggested that the military has overstated its requirements in a post-Cold War world and that Congress is unlikely to give the Pentagon the sizable budget increases it has enjoyed since 2001. The current defense budget, not counting the cost of fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, is \$535 billion; the administration is asking for \$549 billion for 2011.

Gates managed to get Congress to agree last year to stop production of the Air Force's F-22 stealth fighter earlier than previously planned, and he halted an Army ground combat vehicle project that had been a top priority.

Suspect in 2005 disappearance of Ala. teen arrested in Peru murder case

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Dutch man long suspected in the disappearance of an Alabama teen in Aruba was arrested Thursday in the murder of a young woman in Peru.

Stephany Flores, 21, was killed in a Lima hotel Sunday, five years to the day after Natalee Holloway disappeared.

The suspect, Joran van der Sloot, was arrested in neighboring Chile, where he traveled the day after Flores died. Van der Sloot was taken in a dark vehicle to a police office in downtown Santiago. He made no comment as he entered, walking calmly and without handcuffs as journalists shouted his name.

Van der Sloot was detained while traveling in a taxi, about halfway to the coast on Route 68, said Fernando Ovalle, deputy spokesman of Chile's national investigative police.

The suspect did not resist and has been calm under detention, Ovalle said.

Chilean police are awaiting instructions from their counterparts in Peru, Ovalle said.

Flores, who had been seen with van der Sloot early Sunday, was found Wednesday lying face down on the floor of the suspect's hotel room in Lima, with her neck broken, Peruvian police Gen. Cesar Guardia told The Associated Press. She was fully clothed, with no signs of having been sexually abused.

Authorities found no potential

murder weapons in the room, Garcia said.

Flores was killed exactly five years after the May 30, 2005, disappearance of Holloway during a high school trip in Aruba, a Dutch Caribbean island where van der Sloot's late father was a prominent judge.

Prosecutors said van der Sloot is still their main suspect in the case even though he was never charged.

Guardia said the 22-year-old Dutchman was in Peru for a poker tournament and appears with the dead woman in a video taken at a Lima casino early Sunday. The two were later seen entering the hotel by one of its employees about 5 a.m. and the Dutchman departed alone about four hours later, he said.

"We have an interview with a worker at the hotel who says she saw this foreigner with the victim enter his room," Guardia said.

The victim's father, Ricardo Flores, 48, is a former president of the Peruvian Automobile Club who won the "Caminos del Inca" rally in 1991 and brings circuses and foreign entertainers to Peru. He ran for vice president in 2001 and for president five years later on fringe tickets.

A lawyer for van der Sloot in New York, Joe Tacopina, cautioned against a rush to judgment.

"Joran van der Sloot has been falsely accused of murder once before. The fact is he wears a bull's-eye on his back now and he is a

quote-unquote usual suspect when it comes to allegations of foul play," Tacopina said.

Van der Sloot was twice arrested but later released for lack of evidence in the 2005 disappearance of Holloway in Aruba.

No trace of her has been found and van der Sloot remains the main suspect in the case, Ann Angela, spokeswoman for the Aruba prosecutor's office, said Wednesday.

"What's happening now is incredible," she said. "At this moment we don't have anything to do with it, but we are following the case with great interest and if Peruvian authorities would need us, we are here."

The mystery of Holloway's disappearance garnered wide attention on television and in newspapers in Europe and the United States.

Two years ago, a Dutch television crime reporter captured hidden-camera footage of van der Sloot saying he was with Holloway when she collapsed on a beach from being drunk. He said he believed she was dead and asked a friend to dump her body in the sea.

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The true nature of Facebook privacy

By CHRIS LEAL

Facebook, the social networking site created by Mark Zuckerberg out of his Harvard dorm room — in case anybody was unaware of what Facebook was — has recently been in the spotlight for its privacy standards, or accused lack thereof.

The website, which generates 570 billion page views a month (yes, billion with a 'b'), in order to fix this problem and combat all the negative PR it's received lately, Facebook has recently stated that it is going to streamline its privacy settings and basically make them more user-friendly.

Now at face value this problem doesn't seem very significant, other than the fact that the negative publicity isn't good for the company's image (although, with 570 Billion page views a month I don't see the site losing its popularity any time soon); people make a fuss, the company comes out and makes minor cosmetic changes, criticism is quelled end of story.

But, being a college student and part of the majority demo-

graphic of Facebook users, I've never heard anybody complain about the privacy policy of the site; not a friend, classmate, roommate or anybody. So far it's only been in the media and, subsequently, older generations of users.

What I think this issue of privacy highlights is the generation gap of technology users. We current college kids, or so-called "Generation Y-ers", have grown up with computers and the internet for a majority of our lives.

As a result it seems we are much more comfortable with the technology, which would explain the lack of complaints on this privacy issue from our age group.

This is in opposition to our parent's age group, which remembers a much larger span of their lives without broadband

connections.

But in an era when you don't have to worry only about your physical possessions being stolen, but also your intangible assets such as your identity, is comfort with relaxed privacy settings dangerous?

Personally, and I'm sure a majority of my contemporaries would agree, I don't see too much of a threat as long as you're responsible about what you post on Facebook.

Obviously you shouldn't put your social security number on there (I have yet to ever see anybody do that). Maybe it would be wise to not disclose your year of birth, physical address, and to monitor what pictures you post or get tagged in. If you put even this much effort forth, I don't see how anything could really come back to hurt you.

Recently, however, a pretty iffy IM conversation was released from when Zuckerberg was only 19 and still living in his dorm. He was discussing his early site with a friend and the exchange went as follows:

Zuck: Yeah so if you ever need info about anyone at Harvard

Zuck: Just ask.
Zuck: I have over 4,000 e-mails, pictures, addresses, SNS (Friend's Name): What? How'd you manage that one?

Zuck: People just submitted it.

Zuck: I don't know why.
Zuck: They "trust me"
Zuck: Dumb (#&%\$)

While these messages don't look too great for Facebook or Zuckerberg's image, they could have easily been taken out of context. Also, it doesn't change the fact that unless you personally post information you shouldn't, there isn't really much incriminating evidence on the website.

Lastly, I think it's interesting to view the idea from Facebook's perspective. People generally tend to think, because they use the site, they are its customers. This is not entirely accurate.

As long as Facebook is supported by advertising, and now also supported by developers with the introduction of social gaming, these advertisers and developers are Facebook's true customers. And if these are its customers, what is the company selling? Facebook uses its knowledge of our interests and basic demographics to tailor advertising, social games and programs to us. So in a sense, it's selling us.

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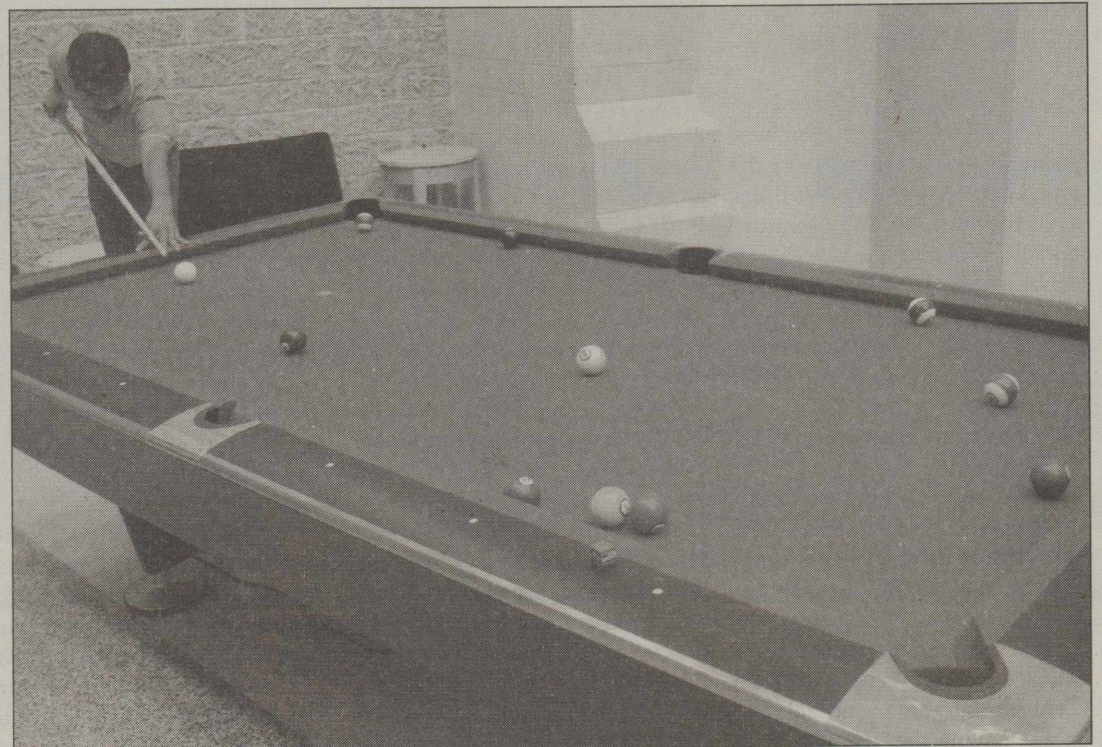


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Obama administration reacted poorly

By THOMAS LOTT

It has been over a month since British Petroleum's oil rig, Deepwater Horizon, caught fire. The incident killed 11 workers and triggered the largest oil spill in United States history.

BP has tried countless ways to put a stop to this catastrophe while firmly shouldering much of the blame for the environmental damage that seems to have no end in sight.

But what so many people are forgetting is the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 that states that the President must oversee the spill in association with the United States Coast Guard. This act was created in response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill of 1989 because of the indecisive nature of cleanup efforts.

President Barack Obama has decided it is time for him to take over the oil spill. But what he also decided to do was shut down much of our nation's deepwater drilling.

It took him nine days to respond to the spill, but he barely wasted a second in shutting down other rigs — a decision which will inevitably hurt our struggling economy.

This is just one of several instances in which President Obama has found a way to set this country back in an effort to push forth his own agenda. First it was Cap and Trade, second it was health care and now the shutting down of a significant portion of our economy and energy.

Many are starting to call the spill "Obama's Katrina" and I can hardly

disagree with them. He had all of the resources to stop the oil from reaching the coast. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration developed what is known as 'In Situ Burn' in 1994 which uses barriers called fire booms to collect the oil

the validity of either of these excuses, though. Wouldn't it be better to stop this flow of oil as soon as we can to prevent the impact upon our coastal waters and the wildlife living there?

While Obama blames BP for its poor safety regulations and puts all the blame on their shoulders for the spill, he is letting the spill itself get worse. But as long as we keep our air clean that is a necessary sacrifice.

I can't help but think this is a way for Obama to put an end to all drilling in and around the U.S. He will find a way to bring this country away from the energy sources we use and force new and more expensive forms of energy upon us.

And there is only one thing this can do in the long run — hurt our economy more. We can't expect to stop drilling offshore and think our economy will recover. How have higher gas prices ever helped an economy? And you can bet that stopping deepwater drilling will do exactly that.

The more I see what is going on around me, the more I worry. The government already took control of General Motors and the health care industry. I can't help but expect drilling for oil to be next.

When Obama said he wanted change in our society he meant it. But after all the government has taken over and how much of our money has been used to do so, we had better be paying attention. In the end, change may be all we have left.

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at sea and then burn it off. This was not done largely because it could pollute our air.

They could have used a form of chemical dispersants that would have made the oil much less environmentally harmful once it reached shore but they decided not to do so because they didn't know whether it may have environmentally harmful side effects. I really have to question

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