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Hance names advisory committee for presidential search

By KATIE MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Texas Tech University System Chancellor Kent Hance named an advisory council that will aid in selecting Tech's 16th president, according to a news release.

The council consists of 26 members, the news release said, and is chaired by Nancy Neal, a member of the Board of Regents and an alumna of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Former Regent Scott Dueser will serve

as vice chairman for the council.

The council will help with initial screenings of candidates and will give updates on the progress of the search to their constituency groups. Hance will make the final selection with prior approval from the Board of Regents.

"As Texas Tech continues to grow, it is imperative that we identify a leader who will drive forward our progress," Neal said in a news release. "We are seeking a large and diverse pool of applicants to ensure we find the

best possible candidate for the next president."

The council is representative of several Tech constituencies, including faculty, staff, administration, students and community members and will work with the 17-member presidential search committee.

Daniel Nathan, faculty senate president, was recently added to the search committee as a voting member.

"The advisory council will assist Chancellor Hance and the search committee in identifying individuals that relate to all

members of the Texas Tech family," Neal said in a news release.

Members of the advisory council includes Nancy Neal, member of the Board of Regents; Scott Dueser, former chairman of the Board of Regents, president and CEO of First Financial Bankshares, Inc. in Abilene; Jodey Arrington, vice chancellor for research, commercialization and federal relations; Stephen Bayne, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Also, Loretta J. Bradley, coordinator for

the Counselor Education and horn professor in the College of Education; Mindy Brashears, professor of animal and food sciences and director of International Center for Food Industry Excellence; Dana Craig member of the Chancellor's Council Advisory Committee and Tech alumna; Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of Texas Tech Alumni Association and associate professor in the College of Media and Communication.

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Lubbock County up to 11 cases of West Nile

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County confirmed its 11th case of West Nile virus Thursday, but no new cases have been reported as of then.

According to a news release by the City of Lubbock Health Department on Thursday, one more West Nile case has been confirmed. The case has been diagnosed as neuroinvasive in a man older than the age of 50. The man did not travel outside Lubbock County in the two weeks prior to the illness.

This is the seventh case of West Nile diagnosed in the city, the release said.

The United States has reported a total of 2,636 cases and

118 deaths reported in 48 states as of Thursday, according to the Center for Disease Control. Of the 2,636 cases reported, 1,405 cases have been classified as neuroinvasive and 1,231 were classified as non-neuroinvasive.

This year, two-thirds of the West Nile cases have been reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, Michigan, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas with almost 40 percent of the cases being reported in Texas.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services website, 1,182 cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed in Texas, resulting in 53 deaths in 2012 as of Wednesday.

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College of Media, Communication to host tours

The College of Media and Communication will open its doors for Family Weekend today and Saturday.

Tours of the building will be given to families 2 to 4 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Alumni of the college are also invited to tour the new facilities.

"Members of the dean's student council will take alumni and family members on a tour and introduce them to staff and faculty who will explain what each of the new areas are," said Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Media and Communication.

For some families, this will be the first time they tour the College of Media and Communication building since its relocation, which happened just before

the fall semester.

"We're so excited to be in this building, we hope that people will come and tour," said Emily Balke, unit coordinator for student recruitment and alumni relations for the College of Media and Communication.

The tours will give families the opportunity to explore the college and the different departments within the building, such as atmospheric science and communication studies.

"It's an exciting time for the college and everybody in this building," Hudson said. "We have space that was designed specifically for programs and activities, rather than having to make modifications to existing square footage," he said.

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Rainyland

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVED at least half an inch of rain after a cold front hit the region Thursday morning. The cold front is expected to last through today and the forecast Saturday is expected to be mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s.

Canadian cold front arrives in Lubbock

By KATIE MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

The Canadian cold front that hit Lubbock Thursday morning is not unusual for West Texas this time of year, said National Weather Service meteorologist Ron McQueen.

According to the National Weather Service, the cold front should be gone by Saturday morning.

Although it is not quite fall, McQueen said

this cold front is the strongest Lubbock has had this season.

"The weather pattern has an upper-level trough over us and that's not moving so this cold upper-level trough is going to stay right in our area through (today) and even into early Saturday," he said. "So we're going to stay kind of damp and chilly all the way through (today)."

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and Saturday will be mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s, according to

the National Weather Service.

Despite the cold front, McQueen said fall is not yet underway.

"It takes time to totally get rid of the summer warm pattern," he said. "Now we are going to see a bit of a warm-up by Sunday and Monday we'll be back into the 80s. From here on out it's going to be increasingly difficult to hit in the 90s."

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Community Calendar

Today

Family Weekend
Time: All day, all weekend
Where: Several places
So, what is it?
 Come enjoy an entire weekend of fun with your family. Friday night, enjoy the Taste of Lubbock event hosted by the Parents Association.

An Interdisciplinary Symposium on Environment and Evolution
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merkel Alumni Center
So, what is it?
 Scholars in the humanities and the arts will discuss literature and philosophy in connection with the Earth-system sciences.

ATO GatorFest
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Main Street and University Avenue
So, what is it?
 Come out and join Alpha Tau Omega for its annual GatorFest. Performers include Marshall Vines, Brandon Ryder and Charlie Robinson.

Pat Green
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Wild West
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy the music of Pat Green. \$15 for tickets in advance.

Saturday

Red Raider Football vs. New Mexico
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Jones AT&T Stadium
So, what is it?
 Come out and support the Red Raiders as they battle against the New Mexico Lobos.

Lubbock's First Pinterest Event
Time: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
So, what is it?
 Come out and visit the more than 75 booths with creative displays, including pinning ideas and much more.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

Committee

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Also, Carol D. Edwards, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts; Tyler Enos, senior finance/pre-med major and president of President's Select; Jeff Hays, president of Staff Senate and attorney at law with the Student Legal Services; Cassandra L. Henry, Tech alumna and member of the National Board of Directors and Texas Tech Alumni Association; Mickey Long, vice

chairman of the Board of Regents and president of Westex Well Service, LP, in Midland.

Also, Terry McInturff, director of Energy Commerce Program in the Rawls College of Business; Brian Newby, former vice chairman of the Board of Regents and counsel for Cantey Hanger LLP; Kelly Overly, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement; Dale Redman, member of Texas Tech Foundation Inc. and Tech alumnus.

Also, Raul Ruiz, assistant director of the Institutional Di-

versity, Equity and Community Engagement; Linda Rutherford, member of National Board of Directors and Texas Tech Alumni Association, vice president of Communications and Strategic Outreach at Southwest Airlines and Tech alumna; Al Sacco, dean of the Edward D. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering.

Also, Brian Shannon, faculty athletics representative, NCAA and Big 12 Conference, Charles "Tex" Thornton Professor of Law; John Steinmetz, member of the Board of Regents and president

of Lubbock Market, Vista Bank; Suzanne Taylor, student regent on the Board of Regents, third year law student and former student government president.

Also, Betsy Triplett-Hurt, former chair of the Texas Tech Foundation Inc. and Tech alumna; Bobby Waddle, member of the National Board of Directors and Texas Tech Alumni Association and Tech alumnus; Aliza Wong, member of the Faculty Senate, associate chair and associate professor in the Department of History. [» kmckee@dailytoreador.com](mailto:kmckee@dailytoreador.com)

US braces for more violence from anti-Muslim film

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration was caught by surprise by the ferocity of the Sept. 11 attack against the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya, that killed the ambassador and three other Americans. Now it is bracing for another potential eruption of violent demonstrations in parts of the Muslim world after Friday's weekly prayers — traditionally a time of protest in the Middle East and North Africa.

Angry demonstrations over an anti-Islam video already have occurred in Egypt and Yemen, and officials theorize that well-armed Libyan extremists hijacked a similar protest in Benghazi, where several Libyan security guards also were killed. The U.S. put all of its diplomatic missions overseas on high alert, and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton delivered an explicit denunciation of the video as the administration sought to pre-empt further turmoil at its embassies and consulates.

"The United States government had absolutely nothing to do with this video," she said before a meeting with the foreign minister of Morocco at the State Department. "We absolutely reject its content and message."

"To us, to me personally, this video is disgusting and reprehensible," Clinton said. "It appears to have a deeply cynical purpose: to denigrate a great religion and to provoke rage."

U.S. officials said they suspect that the attack at the Benghazi consulate, which had also been the target of an unsuccessful attack in June, may have been only tangentially related to the film.

They also stressed there had been no advance warning or intelligence to suggest a threat in Libya that would warrant boosting security, even on the 11th anniversary of the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"As we did with all of our missions overseas, in advance of the September 11 anniversary and as we do every year, we did evaluate the threat stream and we determined that the security at Benghazi was appropriate for what we knew," State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said.

The intelligence leading up to the attacks will be examined to "see if there was any way of forecasting this violence," as in any violent incident, House Intelligence Committee member Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said in an interview Thursday. But he said the focus now "has to be on finding out who is responsible and bringing them to justice."

President Barack Obama, speaking at a campaign event in Golden, Colorado, also vowed that the perpetrators would be punished.

"I want people around the world to hear me," he said. "To all those who would do us harm: No act of terror will go unpunished. I will not dim the light of the values that we proudly present to the rest of the world. No act of violence shakes the resolve of the United States of America."

As of Thursday morning, there was no intelligence indicating that what happened in Benghazi was planned, according to two U.S. officials briefed on the investigation into the attack. Intelligence officials said they believe it's more likely that the attack was

"opportunistic or spontaneous," with militants taking advantage of the demonstration to launch the assault. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the ongoing investigation publicly.

There is also no evidence that the attack was tied to 9/11, one of the officials said. But the Libyan-based militant group Ansar al Sharia is the leading suspect for carrying out the violence, possibly with help from al-Qaida's main African-based offshoot, Al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb. The officials said it may be hard to determine definitively which group was responsible, because many militants are members of both.

Libyan officials arrested an unspecified number of militants suspected of taking part in the attack and they were closely monitoring others to see whether they are linked to a group.

Despite the belief that the militants who hit the consulate did so separately from the protests over the film, U.S. officials are deeply concerned that extremists may take advantage of non-violent demonstrations to copycat the Benghazi raid, or that otherwise peaceful protesters may be incited to attack because of the video, particularly on Friday.

It's virtually impossible to predict when a crowd might form and turn violent, according to retired U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, who served as chief of mission at five posts, including Iraq, and is a former director of national intelligence.

"These things can be mobilized on the spur of the moment, set off

by a spark," especially in places such as Egypt and Libya where the ruling strongmen have just fallen, Negroponte said Thursday. "When you get rid of authoritarian regimes, there's little or no institutional framework left. ... That's why there's disorder and chaos" that is so easily hijacked, he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon on Thursday denounced the violence, and also the provocative video. "Nothing justifies such killings and attacks," Ban said in a statement, adding that he condemns "the hateful film that appears to have been deliberately designed to sow bigotry and bloodshed."

Egypt's ruling Muslim Brotherhood called for demonstrations after Friday prayers as did authorities in Iran and the Gaza strip. Large protests were expected in Baghdad and Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, as well as Amman, Jordan. Israel was stepping up security in anticipation of demonstrations after Muslim prayers.

The White House said it was prepared for more protests but stressed that any violence would be unjustified.

"It is important to note that as these protests are taking place in different countries around the world, responding to the movie, that Friday, tomorrow, has historically been a day when there are protests in the Muslim world," White House press secretary Jay Carney told reporters in Colorado. "And we are watching very closely for developments that could lead to more protests. We anticipate that they may continue."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Student detained for observing obscene material on public computer in library

Wednesday
 8:37 a.m. — A Texas Tech officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred at the Tech Library. A study carrel door was damaged.
 9:16 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated an assault, which occurred in Murray Residence

Hall. A staff member was pushed by a student.
 11:27 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred at the Boston Avenue Residence Hall. Clothes were taken from the laundry room.
 2:12 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a terroristic threat,

which occurred at the Administration building. A disgruntled student made a threat to a staff member.

4:09 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred in the Student Union Building. An unsecured Android cellphone was taken.

4:54 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft, which occurred at the Civil Engineering building. An unsecured Dell laptop was taken.

5:54 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident, without injuries, which occurred in the R7 parking lot.

6:24 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated a traffic accident, without injuries, and duty on striking an unattended vehicle, which occurred in the C16 parking lot.

9:35 p.m. — A Tech officer detained a student in the Tech Library for observing obscene material on a public computer. The student was released pending the filing of charges for obscene display or distribution.

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Thursday
 1:22 a.m. — A Tech officer arrested three students on the second floor of Weeks Residence Hall. One student was arrested for possession of more than one valid driver's license, possession of marijuana and criminal trespass. The second student was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of more than one valid driver's license and criminal trespass. He also was issued one Lubbock County citation for possession of a fictitious license, which he signed. The third student was arrested for possession of marijuana and criminal trespass. The three students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 Information provided by B.J. Watson with the Texas Tech Police Department.

West Nile

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Out of the 53 deaths, Andrews, Bexar, Cass, Cherokee, Collin, Concho, Cooke, Fayette, Gregg, Harrison, Hood, Lamar, McLennan, Midland, Montague, Nueces, Panola, Victoria, Wharton and Williamson counties have one death each. Bell, Denton, Ellis and El Paso counties each have two deaths, Harris and Travis counties each have three deaths, Tarrant County has four deaths and Dallas County has 14 deaths according to the Texas Department of State Health Services on Thursday.

By publication time Thursday, Dallas County reported a total of 305 cases. Tarrant County reported

a total of 231 cases.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease that has two phases of illness: West Nile fever and West Nile neuroinvasive disease. Once the mosquito eggs mature, the mosquitoes feed on infected birds and then pass the disease on the humans and horses said Dr. Ronald D. Warner, associate professor in Family and Community Medicine.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services website, citizens should follow the 4Ds: Use DEET, dress in long sleeves and pants while outside, stay indoors during dusk and dawn and drain standing water in order to prevent contracting the West Nile virus.

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Weather

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On Thursday, Lubbock and the surrounding areas had reports from a half-inch to an inch of rain, McQueen said.

The rain, he said, is great news for Lubbock residents and crops.

"Any crops that still needs water at this point, this is great news for them," McQueen said. "Besides that, just having the water will hopefully percolate into our water supply, at least some of it. That's always good news."

"We definitely saw the front coming," McQueen said. "It's not at all unusual to have a little cool spell this early in September."

Having 90-degree weather one day and 50-degree weather the next is typical of Texas, said Kelsey Morgan, a sophomore marketing major from New Braunfels.

"I like it though. I'm ready for it to be cold," she said. "The rain kind of sucks. It was, like, pouring earlier and I had to walk to class."

While she looks forward to colder weather, Morgan said, she was not prepared and had to go home for a jacket.

However, she said she hopes the cold weather will continue into the weekend.

"I'm hoping it does," Morgan said. "Especially for the game. I hope it's not super hot for the game on Saturday. This weather would be nice."

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Convocation welcomes new, transfer students

By KATELIN KELLY
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The Goin' Band from Raiderland filled the United Spirit Arena with the fight song as the Texas Tech co-ed cheer team, Tech all-women's cheer team and the Tech Pom Squad joined in the 2012 convocation opening performance.

Tech welcomed new and transfer students at 6 p.m. Thursday in the United Spirit Arena.

Student Government Association President, Alex Alston, served as the emcee of the convocation. Alston welcomed the new and transfer students to Tech and invited the students to tune in as the events of convocation unmasked what it means to be a Red Raider.

Representatives from the Honors College book club, Siria Bojorquez, a sophomore honors, arts and letters major from El Paso, and Saba Natees, a junior mathematics major, began the night by sharing a poem from this year's book, "The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl" by Timothy Egan.

"Tonight's message was the coming together of all the new students," Natees said. "So, I believe that the message truly was to come together in a bond, in a united way, and to go on and continue the legend of being a student here at Texas Tech University."

The night continued with a musical performance from the Tech Americana Ensemble. The ensemble consisted of five members singing about the "Dust Bowl Blues," paying tribute to the heritage of Tech.

Tech Interim President Lawrence Schovanez said the event is meant to impress upon students the importance of academics and encourage students to take advantage of the ample opportunities offered at Tech.

"I think it's so important for

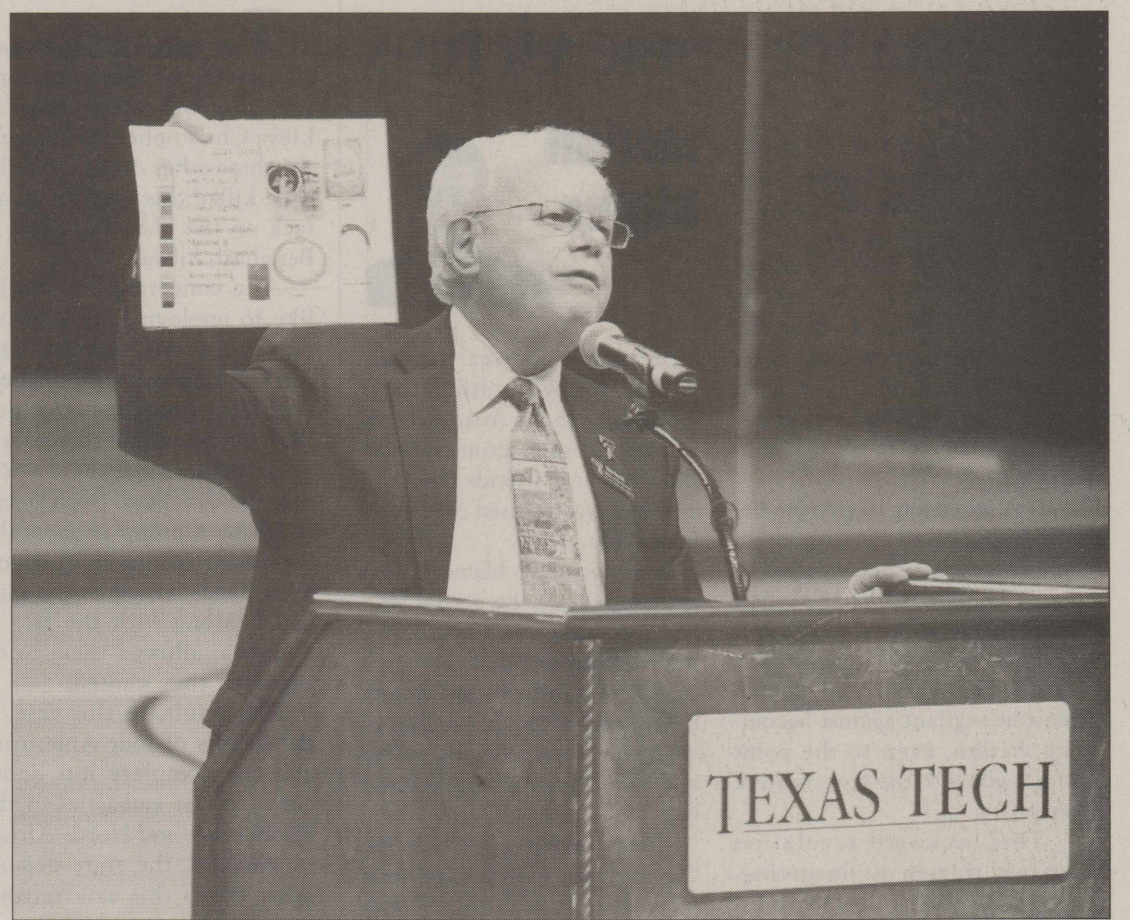


PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador
BOB SMITH, PROVOST and senior vice president, finishes his speech about internships and study abroad opportunities with the story behind his colorful tie during the Freshman Convocation on Thursday in the United Spirit Arena.

the new students coming in to feel welcome," Bojorquez said. "I felt so welcome when I first came here, and it's home away from home. Just for them to see everything that is at Texas Tech, for them to know, to get involved, get to know other people that are like them, there's so many people at Tech and they need to know that they fit in here and this is home for them."

Provost Bob Smith gave a speech about his book, "The Way of Oz: Guiding a Life of Wisdom, Heart and Courage." The book emphasizes the slogan of "where you stand is where you sit" and how knowledge is not equivalent to wisdom.

Dressed as a wizard, chemistry professor Dominick Casadonte gave a presentation over integrated scholarship, which highlighted internships, service learning, undergraduate research and the Tech study abroad program. Each category was represented by a student who added chemicals to a graduated cylinder, or the "success-o-meter," which created an overflowing, foam-like substance when all categories were combined.

Texas Raas performed a traditional Indian Garba/Raas style of dance.

Tori Vestal, a freshman undecided major from Llano, said her favorite part of the event was the Texas Raas

performance.

"I really liked the Texas Raas," Vestal said. "That was interesting, the Indian dance. It was really neat. I liked it."

The event continued with a performance from Unity Step, a step group made up of five individual groups.

After Saddle Tramps performed their traditional bell circle, the Matador Singers closed by singing the Matador Song.

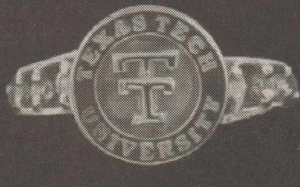
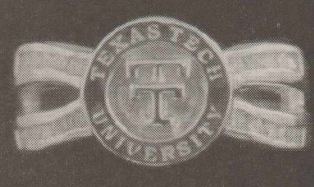
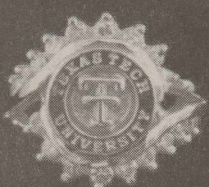
"It was a really great event," Bojorquez said. "I want (the students) to take away just that message I guess, that this really is home, they fit in. This is just, as I said, strive for honor, come here, work hard and you'll fit right in."

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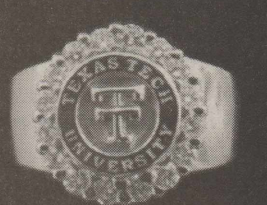
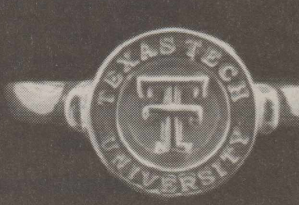
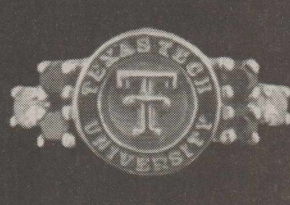
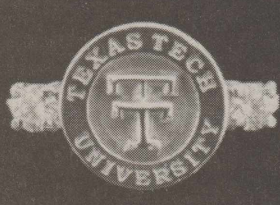
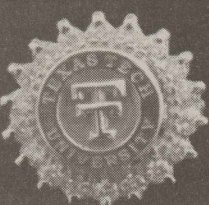


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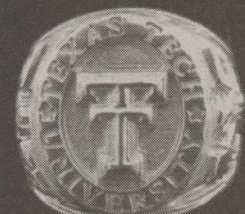
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Legal system exacerbates trauma for crime victims

In Arizona, Coconino County Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Hatch went a little too far in her statement to the victim of Class 5 felony sexual abuse. Hatch told the victim that if she had not been at the bar that night, she wouldn't have been assaulted. She even went on to tell her, "When you blame others, you give up the power to change."

One question to ponder before going on to the absurd - if not dangerous - rhetoric used by Judge Hatch, is: What exactly does the victim need to change? Of course sexist Hatch (women can be sexist too) said women must be vigilant against becoming victims, even to the point of not going to the grocery store after 10 p.m.

This backward revolution against women is staggering, especially with the frivolous-

"The out-of-control legal system...seems to be able to decree whatever it wants to the public and is not held under the same laws."

Who this overreaching judge forgot to

blame was the perpetrator of the crime, ex-cop Robb Gary Evans. This little piggy drove inebriated to the bar, flashed his officer's badge to get in and groped the victim by running his fingers up her skirt. When confronted by the bouncers of the bar, Evans threatened that as a cop, he could have them arrested.

What did this little piggy get after being found guilty - by a jury thank goodness - of a Class 5 felony of sexual abuse? Hatch's ex-colleague gave him two years probation and 100 hours of community service.

More damning, Evans will not have to register as a sex offender.

Not surprisingly, this ruling and subsequent lecture from Judge Hatch comes from Arizona, a state that apparently needs U.N. intervention (people going for a morning jog in Arizona without an ID may find themselves in a foreign country by noon) for its heinous civil rights record under pernicious Gov. Jan Brewer, who happened to appoint Hatch.

This digression by the judge to the victim, let alone the lenient sentence on the felon, is egregious and hazardous. Women already find it hard enough to report rape. According to the Rape Abuse Incest National Network, only 54 percent of rapes and sexual assaults are reported to the police and only 3 percent of rapists serve a day in jail.

Why would women report rape, go to court, be lectured on how they could have avoided

Jordan Sigler



their assault and see their assaulter not go behind bars? According to an *Arizona Daily Sun* article, the victim said that she even lost friends over the case and was accused of ruining Evans' life.

The person to blame in this situation is not the person who had non-solicited fingers of a pig rubbing her genitalia. It's the out-of-control legal system that seems to be able to decree whatever it wants to the public and is not held under the same laws.

This issue hits close to home this week as a sexual assault was recently reported in Coleman

Residence Hall. Let's hope for the sake of females in the community that a cop didn't commit the crime, as public workers assume they are above the law.

Last week, <http://www.democratandchronicle.com> reported in the city of Rochester,

NY, city employees ran at least 119 red lights in city vehicles. One-third of them were by police department vehicles not in hot pursuit. City employees in Rochester enjoy the privilege of not having to pay fines for their infractions. In other words, they are above the citizens they serve.

This type of errant governing is reminiscent of George Orwell's conclusion to the novel "Animal Farm." Whereby after having slowly and deviously changed the laws the animals had agreed on, the pigs (rulers of the farm) changed the number one commandment that kept every animal on the farm equal, which was that they stay on four legs. It became, "four legs good, two legs better," as only the pigs had the ability to walk.

Now our elected leaders and those appointed by the elected leaders are making themselves a step above us. This is dangerous because it allows for perpetrators to be left out of prison to further harm us. Similar to the cases shown in this article, sexual assault or traffic accidents could prove to be fatal, but the imagination could foresee more problems when these leaders are unchecked. From "Animal Farm," "And a moment later, out from the door of the farmhouse came a long file of pigs, all walking on their hind legs."

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Government to blame for ambassador's death

To begin, I'd like to issue an apology to the family and friends of U.S. Ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens and the three other Americans who were killed this week in an attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

As a concerned citizen, I'd like to apologize for allowing our incredibly bloated and inept government to put these people in positions in which they cannot succeed and are perpetually in danger. I know that the U.S. State Department is led by a group of mentally incapacitated morons who have their heads buried in the sand and I, along with the rest of America, allowed them to do whatever they wanted.

The result, in this case, is the deaths of four Americans and the complete loss of security at our embassies in the Middle East and North Africa. Meanwhile, the state department treats this as a terrible tragedy, while President Obama strongly condemns the attacks.

Well, Mr. Obama, I strongly condemn the job you've done as president, but that doesn't exactly make a difference, does it? Words are empty; action is what's needed.

In spite of what the liberal media is propagating, this violence is not the fault of some stupid amateur film insulting the prophet Mohammad. That's nothing more than an excuse for these radicals to find a way to attack Americans on the anniversary of 9/11.

The blame for this lies in two places. Obviously, the fa-

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natics who planned and carried out the attack are to blame, but that's only part of the problem. You have to expect them to attempt to kill Americans, since it's inherently in their nature.

The bigger problem is that our government is allowing Americans to be put into positions where they could be killed by these extremists. Frankly, they should know better.

Think of it this way. An undisciplined dog is going to attempt to get food however possible. A smart owner would, therefore, not leave human food on the edge of the counter within the dog's reach. Our government has essentially left a big slab of bacon right where the dog can get it and then they act surprised when they find that it's been eaten.

The solution to these problems is quite simple: we leave the Middle East and Northern Africa alone. The meddling by our government in their affairs

in recent years has only added instability to the region.

The power vacuums created by the deposing of dictators in the so-called Arab Spring have only led to Islamist militants exerting more control and influence in more areas of the world. Democracy is not going to flourish in these areas, no matter how many lives and dollars the U.S. wastes trying to make it happen.

We're not going to win the hearts and minds of anyone, nor will they become our allies. We'll only be adding more fuel

to the fire that is the hatred of the United States.

Basically, we need to remove our people from these areas. Not only Libya, but also Egypt, Yemen, Pakistan, Syria and all of the other relatively hostile and unstable nations. Let them govern themselves however they want.

In the process, we also need to cut off foreign aid to these countries. There is no reason to be sending billions of dollars to nations whose governments and/or a large part of their population hate the United States. We need to get rid of our massive \$16 trillion debt and this is the perfect place to start.

Even if the people in these countries don't hate us, our citizens and diplomats still don't need to be there if the local

governments can't ensure their safety.

After Obama's speech at the Democratic National Convention, Bruce Springsteen's "We Take Care of Our Own" played throughout the building. Perhaps the Obama administration should adhere to this message and start taking care of the problems in this country instead of trying to save the people who would rather stab us in the back than shake our hands.

We, as citizens, also need to do a better job of watching our elected representatives. By putting these people in office, we have contributed to this problem. We need to wake up and see that these idiots are destroying our country in the name of spreading democracy.

We need to express our opinions not only in our words, but most importantly in our votes. Even if you like your elected representatives, chances are they're part of the problem. Quite simply, we need to vote the bums out and replace them with people who won't sell us down the river.

Even though it may seem like your voice makes no difference, you should still be involved and do what you can to ensure the government doesn't continue to screw up like it does. As the great poet and musician Don Henley wrote, "Bang your head against the wall, but apathy is worse."

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"Our government is allowing Americans to be put into positions where they could be killed by these extremists."

Sleep study shows college students at risk for sleep problems

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Researchers at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have found that using electronic devices before bed disrupts sleep patterns and hinders one's ability to fall asleep. Not only do these devices stimulate brain activity overall, they also inhibit natural melatonin production. Melatonin, the hormone your pineal gland creates, which helps you fall asleep, is inhibited by blue light, specifically, which is near the spectrum of artificial light coming from your laptop or cellphone. This exposure to light also disrupts our circadian rhythm, an essential factor in getting a good night's

sleep. The National Sleep Foundation estimates that more than 90 percent of Americans use some kind of device like this before bed.

Although studies have previously concluded that television before going to bed has the same detrimental effects, smartphones, tablets and laptops have all but replaced television sets, especially in college. Everyone knows how difficult it is to juggle classes, work and study time. The only thing many students want to do after a long day like that is surf the Internet or watch a movie, and, come finals week, pulling all-nighters seems to be the only option for success. Yet sleep is imperative for achievement as well, and lots of behavior that is prevalent during a college career can

have long-lasting health effects. For example, after even one drink, the body's ability to fall into Rapid Eye Movement sleep is impaired. Sleep disturbances throughout the night are also associated with intoxication levels prior to falling asleep.

Poor sleep habits and lack of sleep are linked with several health problems in general. Obesity, diabetes, depression, concentration, memory and overall cognitive function and ability have a strong correlation to the amount and quality of sleep a person gets each night.

These two habits, using electronic devices and drinking prior to falling asleep, when combined can have substantial effects on cognitive abilities, yet both are prevalent in college

life. This type of behavior, especially if sustained throughout a typical four-year college career or longer, can have substantial effects throughout one's life. Considering the fact that a typical college student might stay in during weeknights and study, then go out with friends and drink on the weekends, often until late, many students barely give themselves a chance to actually get a restful night's sleep. Researchers suggest avoiding computers and phones before bed, or at least dimming the screen and limiting alcohol intake. Alcohol can disrupt sleep if consumed even up to six hours before bedtime. These precautions may inhibit social and study schedules, but one can never underestimate the power of a good night's rest.

Facebook censorship a tricky, complex situation for all

By **THE DAILY FREE PRESS EDITORIAL BOARD**
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Photo moderators for Facebook and other popular websites are contracted out, some of those negotiations even crossing international boundaries, according to article in *The Daily Beast*.

The *Daily Beast* launched an investigation on Facebook censorship after the popular social media website banned *The New Yorker's* page for containing a cartoon of a naked man and woman where the woman's

breasts were represented as two black dots.

Eventually, Facebook lifted the ban, calling it "a mistake."

On first thought, the words "Facebook moderators" sound appealing. The site is so popular, so some form of regulation needs to be in place. Remember when users were exposed to image after image of women breastfeeding? People do not want to see that.

That being said, things are going to get tricky when Facebook employs a staff of moderators who hail from several different countries.

Those moderators are going to have varying codes of ethics, which will only lead to a confusing array of guidelines about what's permissible to post and what's not. In fact, moderators from the same country even could have different definitions of what's appropriate.

Finally, it's understandable that *The New Yorker* faux pas occurred. The moderators have to sit there, sifting through photo after photo after photo, most of them probably tasteful. Then something slightly questionable such as *The New Yorker* cartoon

pops up, and the moderators see reason to label it inappropriate. Also, the moderators probably didn't even realize the image was from *The New Yorker*. After clicking through so many photos, they're probably not paying much attention to where those photos are coming from.

Looking forward, it will be interesting to see if Facebook comes up with any new tools to identify what content is and isn't appropriate. However, it seems unlikely that the company will ever be able to eradicate every inappropriate post on its site.

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Nationally-known storm chaser comes to Tech

By LIANA SOLIS
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Texas Tech Activities Board brings different kinds of speakers to give unique presentations to the students on campus.

Television meteorologist and star of Discovery Channel's "Storm Chasers," Reed Timmer, visited campus Thursday evening to talk about what his job is like and to tell stories about past chases.

Junior finance major Austin Reiter from Lindsay, is the nightlife coordinator for TAB and helped organize the event.

"We knew about him just from his show on the Discovery Channel," Reiter said. "So, we called up his agent and asked if he might want to come down."

TAB researches what kind of speakers the students would like to see and then finds a way to get the speakers to Tech.

"We knew people had been talking about wanting him to come to campus," Reiter said, "so that's why we decided

to organize this."

Timmer has been working on the show "Storm Chasers" since 2008 and has been interested in weather since childhood, he said.

"When he was 8 years old, he went outside with his parents' video camera and started filming a storm," Reiter said. "He's pretty much been chasing storms ever since."

About 40 students attended the event and had the opportunity to hear some of the horror stories about what it is like to be in the middle of a damaging tornado.

Kayla Gray, a freshman history major from Abilene, was one of the

students interested in hearing Timmer's stories.

"I actually watch his show in Discovery Channel all the time," Gray said. "When I heard that he was coming here, I thought it would be really cool to be able to see him in person."

Being a storm chaser requires putting oneself in immediate danger of a natural disaster to help the public, Gray said. It often requires the chaser to be right next to the storm or disaster.

"I don't think I could ever do what he does," Gray said. "He is really committed to do that himself, but that's just way too dangerous for me."

Timmer also showed several clips

of video footage from recent storms and tornados he has been involved with, including his trip chasing Hurricane Isaac.

Andrew Rivera, a freshman international economics major from Houston, also went to the event to hear Timmer speak.

"I'm taking atmospheric science this year, so him being a meteorologist and storm chaser kind of connected to that," Rivera said. "It just sounded really interesting to me, so I thought I'd go."

Timmer said not a lot of people would choose to have his job. When someone is in the position of a storm chaser, they have to be willing to risk their lives, so the public can hear the information that is important for them to know to stay safe, he said.

"I think it would be really cool to be a storm chaser as a hobby," Rivera said. "Just seeing the tornado on the informational poster excited me, so I bet it's something I would enjoy doing."

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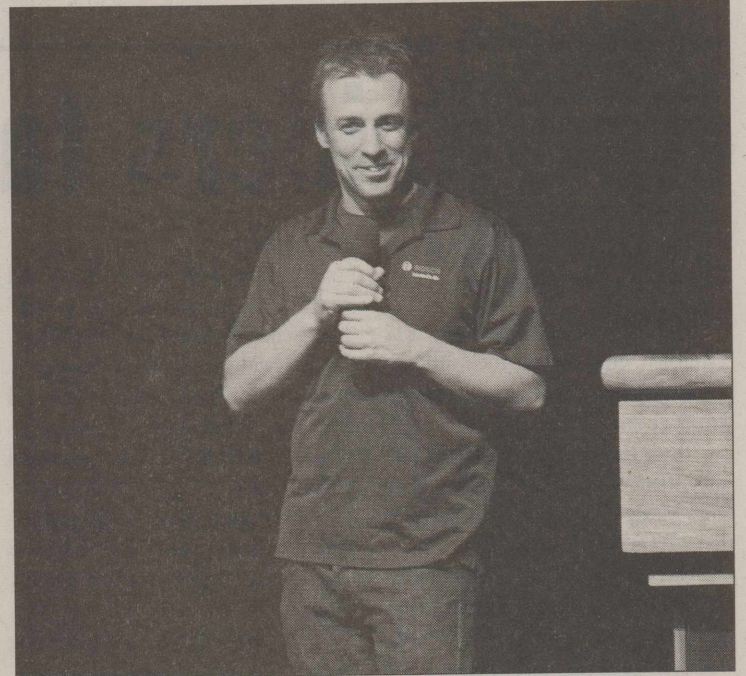


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REED TIMMER, A meteorologist and member of Discovery Channel's "Storm Chasers," speaks with the audience before the start of his presentation Thursday in the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre. Timmer spoke about his experiences as a storm chaser during the presentation.

ABC News sued for defamation over 'pink slime'

NORTH SIOUX CITY, S.D. (AP) — Beef Products Inc. sued ABC News, Inc. for defamation Thursday over its coverage of a meat product that critics dub "pink slime," claiming the network damaged the company by misleading consumers into believing it is unhealthy and unsafe.

The Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based meat processor is seeking \$1.2 billion in damages for roughly 200 "false and misleading and defamatory" statements about the product officially known as lean, finely textured beef, said Dan Webb, BPI's Chicago-based attorney.

The lawsuit filed in a South Dakota state court also names several individuals as defendants, including ABC news anchor Diane Sawyer and the Department of Agriculture microbiologist who coined the term "pink slime."

The company's reporting "caused consumers to believe that our lean beef is not beef at all — that it's an unhealthy pink slime, unsafe for public consumption, and that somehow it got hidden in the meat," Webb said before the company's official announcement.

ABC News, owned by The Walt Disney Co., denied BPI's claims.

"The lawsuit is without merit," Jeffrey W. Schneider, the news station's senior vice president, said in a brief statement Thursday. "We will contest it vigorously."

The 257-page lawsuit names American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., ABC News, Inc., Sawyer and ABC correspondents Jim Avila and David Kerley as defendants. It also names Gerald Zirnstein, the USDA microbiologist who named the product "pink slime," Carl Custer, a former federal food scientist, and Kit Foshee, a former BPI quality assurance manager who was interviewed by ABC.

Richard McIntire, a spokesman for the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, declined to comment and attempts to reach Foshee were unsuccessful.

The Food Integrity Campaign, a whistleblower advocacy group that has worked with Foshee, said in a statement Thursday that Foshee was fired from BPI because he refused to participate in the company's "misrepresentation of the product's safety to the USDA and to consumers."

"Thanks to ABC News, Kit Foshee and other whistleblowers shared their concerns about BPI," said Amanda Hitt, the group's director and former counsel to Foshee after he was fired. "Doing so took enormous courage for which they should be honored, not attacked. We believe that this product is questionable."

Zirnstein said that he had not yet been served with the lawsuit.

"I'm just a scientist giving my opinion. I'm not going to deal with

this nonsense," he said, referring questions to his attorney.

Although several news organizations used the term "pink slime," Webb said ABC was being sued for attacking the company "night after night." The "defendants engaged in a monthlong vicious, concerted disinformation campaign against BPI," the lawsuit claims, citing 11 TV and 14 online reports from March 7 to April 3.

Craig Letch, BPI's director of food-quality assurance, said the company lost 80 percent of its business in 28 days. BPI has declined to discuss how much it lost in sales, but acknowledged it took a "substantial" hit. Some of the customers have returned, Letch said, but not enough to allow BPI to rehire former employees.

Webb said the reports had a "catastrophic" impact on the company, forcing it to close three of its four U.S. plants and lay off 700 workers. ABC published a list of major grocery stores that stopped selling the product, pressuring others to follow suit by placing them on a "black list," he said.

BPI will have to prove the network intended to cause harm for the defamation lawsuit to succeed, said Patrick Garry, a media law expert at the University of South Dakota School of Law.

"The media — regardless of your opinion of them — don't usually

print something that they know to be false," Garry said. "It may be negligent, but usually there's a malice requirement as well."

Bill Marler, a Seattle attorney who said he's representing Zirnstein and Custer, said his clients were considering a counter-claim against BPI.

"Our view is that the lawsuit against them, especially as public employees doing their job for food inspection, is completely bogus, without merit and frivolous," Marler said.

Critics worry about how the meat is processed. Bits of beef are heated and treated with a small amount of ammonia to kill bacteria, a practice that has been used for decades and meets federal food safety standards. Webb said that ABC ignored that information, instead giving the impression "that it's some type of chemical product ... some kind of repulsive, horrible, vile substance that got put into ground beef and hidden from consumers."

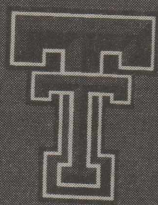
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Red Raiders face final foe before Big 12 play

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
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The Red Raiders began their 2012 campaign, cruising past their first two nonconference opponents in Northwestern State and Texas State.

Texas Tech looks to continue its winning streak this weekend when it hosts New Mexico (1-1) at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Last season, the Red Raiders traveled to Albuquerque and quarterback Seth Doege threw for more than 400 yards, completing 40 of his 44 passes along with five touchdowns en route to a 59-13 drubbing.

The performance earned Doege numerous awards including Big 12 Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week, Davey O'Brien Quarterback of the Week and AT&T All-America Player of the Week.

One would think the quarterback would welcome the chance of a potential encore performance in front of the home crowd this weekend, however, Doege said his only concern is helping his team do whatever is necessary to win

football games.

"If we need to throw it more and that will help us win, then let's throw it," Doege said. "If we need a balanced attack, I'm good with that. I think we have really good running backs and a really good line. I think running the ball gives us a really good chance to win games and it does open up the pass a little more."

After numerous hits on the quarterback, the effectiveness of Tech's offensive line has been a topic of interest in recent weeks.

This week will be a great measuring point for the group, Doege said.

"I know their defensive lines are going to be our biggest test so far in the games we've played," he said.

Tech offensive coordinator Neal Brown said the left guard position is waiting for someone to step up and take it.

"Alfredo (Morales) is still making a couple mistakes that hurt us," he said. "His effort and his assignment is great. His technique lacks some and he gives up hits on the quarterback. Beau (Carpenter) comes in and he played better than he has, but he's gotta play faster."

Redshirt freshman Tony Morales

could also be a factor at the left guard position when he returns from injury, Brown said.

Brown said a few minor adjustments could make this high-power, multi-faceted offense into a real force.

"Over the next three weeks we've got to improve with assignment and technique," he said. "If we can keep playing fast, hard and physical, and get our assignment and technique improved, then we've got a chance to be a very good offense."

A new coach, however, has Tech coach Tommy Tuberville thinking differently about the Lobos this time around.

Bob Davie, former Notre Dame football coach-turned ESPN analyst was named the new head coach last season.

Tuberville said he thinks Davie has already made strides to move the team in a winning direction.

"They're much improved," he said. "(I) watched them on film against Texas. They moved up the field, just couldn't get across the goal line. (The game) kind of reminded me of us down in Texas. Made a lot of yards, but just couldn't score."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TECH WIDE RECEIVER Derreck Edwards tries to evade Northwestern State linebacker Derek Rose during the Red Raiders' 44-6 win against the Demons on Sept. 1 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

So Yeon Ryu, Haeji Kang lead Women's British Open

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — So Yeon Ryu won the U.S. Women's Open last summer in Colorado and backed it up with a victory last month in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

The 22-year-old South Korean player made another big statement Thursday at Royal Liverpool in her Women's British Open debut, shooting a 2-under 70 for a share of the first-round lead with Haeji Kang.

"After I won (in Toledo), I was a little more relieved and that helped me a lot," Ryu said. "How can I say,

even when I was winning the U.S. Women's Open, a lot of people said it might be just one tournament or just a dark horse like that. But after I won the Toledo championship, I broke that."

Coming off a victory last week in a Korean LPGA event, Ryu had five birdies and two bogeys in relatively calm conditions on the difficult links course.

"This is my first time played in England, so I never played this type of golf course," Ryu said. "It's really tough, but fun. Always the first

experience, really fun and a little tough, but I want to enjoy this type of golf course."

"Actually, Tuesday and Wednesday was so bad, so today feels like a really great weather. But you know, in Korea it was a little really strong wind, and a little different from this course. This wind might not be a bad wind. I think today the weather was really great."

The 2-under leading score is the highest in the first round since the tournament became a major in 2002, in relatively calm conditions.

The 21-year-old Kang, also from South Korea, had six birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

"I hit it pretty good out there," said Kang, winless on the LPGA Tour. "My iron shots were just inside 20 feet all the time, so I could just putt it out."

She hit 13 greens in regulation and needed only 27 putts in her morning round.

"Oh, it was much better this morning," Kang said. "As soon as I made the turn, it started blow. But I played yesterday the practice round

with the rain, also, so I'm ready."

Australia's Karrie Webb, the tournament winner in 1995, 1997 and 2002, was a stroke back along with 16-year-old English amateur Charley Hull, Jiyai Shin, Ai Miyazato, Mika Miyazato, Stacey Keating, Lydia Hall, Vicky Hurst and Kate Kutcher.

"I think it counts for a little bit," Webb said about her experience in the event. "But you've still got to go out there and hit the shot, and you've got to commit to the lines that you want to hit your shots on."

... There's a lot of links courses that there's a side to miss on, and I don't think this course, especially off the tee, there's a side to miss on. You've just got to get up there and hit a good shot."

Shin, the 2008 winner at Sunningdale, won the Kingsmill Championship on Monday in Virginia, beating Paula Creamer on the ninth hole of a playoff.

Two-time defending champion Yani Tseng opened with a 72. She played alongside Ai Miyazato and Creamer.

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Claimants: Penn St. slow on Sandusky settlement

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)

— Nearly three months after Penn State said it wanted to settle “privately, expeditiously and fairly” with the boys Jerry Sandusky sexually abused, lawyers for the victims from his criminal case and other potential claimants say the school has not followed up with concrete action.

The attorneys told The Associated Press in recent days that they had very limited contact with the university and, if that continues, more lawsuits may follow the four now under way.

“I believe there has been a window of opportunity, which is closing, despite enormous patience by the lawyers who represent the victims,” said Philadelphia attorney Tom Kline, who represents a young man who testified during Sandusky’s criminal trial he was fondled in a school shower in 2001.

Kline and the other lawyers told the AP that they will not wait indefinitely for the university to propose a settlement process stemming from Sandusky’s conviction in June on 45 counts of sexual abuse of 10 boys. The former assistant football coach awaits sentencing and will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Since Sandusky was charged more than 10 months ago, eight legal teams that together represent at least 20 people have surfaced. Already dealing with a \$60 million NCAA fine and a tarnished reputation, the school faces potential civil claims that could lead to payouts of millions, even tens of millions, of dollars.

Penn State spokesman Dave La Torre said the school has had “multiple conversations” with victims’ lawyers, but offered no specifics, either about the process, how much money might be made available or eligibility standards. He calls it the begin-

ning of a complex process.

At a meeting of the university’s board in State College on Thursday, trustee Mark Dambly said he was aware of “conversations” between the university and the victims’ lawyers.

“We pledged to take the high road and do the right thing, and I’m sure we’re going to do that,” he said. “It’s a very complicated situation and will take some time to sort itself out.”

In one sign of action behind the scenes, the university has consulted with lawyer Ken Feinberg, who ran victim compensation funds for victims of Agent Orange, the Sept. 11 attacks, the Virginia Tech massacre and the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Still, some lawyers say they have heard little or nothing from the university since school President Rodney Erickson announced the night of the Sandusky verdict that the university planned to contact them, in the near future, and invite them to participate in a program “to facilitate the resolution of claims against the university” by providing “a forum where the university can privately, expeditiously and fairly address the victims’ concerns and compensate them for claims relating to the university.”

How that would work remains unclear.

“The plaintiffs are not in a position to resolve the cases — that’s Penn State’s job,” said Philadelphia lawyer Matt Casey, whose team represents four Sandusky victims; Sandusky’s son Matt Sandusky; and an unspecified number of other accusers.

“Frankly, we’ve heard a lot of discussion, but no specific action,” Casey said. “Accordingly, in that posture, the only choice is to proceed with aggressively litigating.”

Feinberg briefly mentioned his discussions with Penn State at the end of his new book, “Who

Gets What: Fair Compensation after Tragedy and Financial Upheaval,” but would only tell the AP he had a brief conversation and that the university officials he spoke with “fully understand the challenges.”

St. Paul, Minn., attorney Jeff Anderson’s three clients include Travis Weaver, an Ohio man in his 30s who filed the first related lawsuit in November, less than a month after Sandusky was charged.

“At this point in time, there is nothing that I’m aware of that has been substantively done,” Anderson said. “We’re going to move the litigation forward as soon as we can and as fast as we can.”

Weaver was not among the 10 victims that state prosecutors listed when they charged Sandusky. He went public with his claims during Sandusky’s trial.

For now, Penn State is fighting with its general liability insurer over coverage. The number of claimants could swell further if Penn State makes a public announcement it is seeking victims, outlines who would be eligible and explains what evidence of molestation they will have to produce.

“I don’t have any problem with discussing a system of evaluation of claims, so long as there is a right to go to court,” said Williamsport lawyer Cliff Rieders, who has filed a “writ” in Philadelphia that initiated a lawsuit without filing a complaint that outlines the allegations. “I’m not generally in favor of giving up those rights unless there’s some adequate quid pro quo.”

Rieders said his client, who was not among the 10 victims in Sandusky’s criminal case, was sexually abused by Sandusky over “several different summer seasons.”

The school and its insurer, Blue Bell-based Pennsylvania

Manufacturers’ Association Insurance Co., have sued each other over coverage for Sandusky-related claims. The university is currently appealing a judge’s decision to consolidate the cases in Philadelphia. The insurance dispute, along with pending criminal charges against two Penn State administrators, slowed the civil litigation timetable.

Tom Baker, a University of Pennsylvania law professor with expertise on the relationship between liability and insurance, said Penn State doesn’t want the cases to go to trial, but might feel compelled to.

“If the plaintiffs are very unreasonable in the amounts of money they’re demanding, you might be prepared to take that risk,” Baker said. “Especially if you can do it one case at a time.”

The potential for a drawn-out legal battle doesn’t bother Harrisburg lawyer Ben Andreozzi, whose five clients include one who testified against Sandusky at the criminal trial. None has sued.

“If it’s up to me, I would assume just file the lawsuit, take a bunch of depositions and hear what the jury thinks about it,” Andreozzi said. “The sky’s the limit on what the recovery could be in this case.”

Penn State did contact him to offer his clients counseling, Andreozzi said.

Both sides will enter any settlement talks with some idea of the size of verdict awards and out-of-court settlements in similar cases, but evaluating the monetary value is a complicated process, and Anderson signaled he was not likely to jump at any offer.

“At this point there’s nothing on the table, there’s nothing off the table,” he said. “What has to be done first is some measure of discovery and scrutiny, and that is further disclosure and exposure, before there can be closure.”

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Tech cross-country hosts Red Raider Open

Texas Tech cross-country teams will host their fifth annual Red Raider Open today, which is the only time this season the Red Raiders will run for a home crowd.

During the 2011 season, the men’s team finished 10th in the Big 12 Conference, while the women’s team finished fifth.

Tech coach Jon Murray said this is one of the first meets Tech competes in this season and it will be good for the runners to be in a competitive setting.

He said the first meet the teams competed in was a practice

meet.

Both teams finished first. “This [meet today] is just to go see where we are fitness-wise, get a handle on the competition, have a little bit of pressure and just keep gelling as a team,” Murray said.

He said this team is different from previous years because there are many new runners on the team.

The women’s team has eight newcomers, while the men’s team has 11.

“We’re figuring out everyone’s

role and what they will need to do for the team,” Murray said.

The men and women’s teams will run at 5:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock. The open will host 16 teams.

Murray said the course is a mile and a half long. The women’s team will run a 5k event, followed by the men’s 8k event.

“It’s a beautiful course,” he said. “There is a golf course, trees, there is some up and down to it, with nice grass. It’s a good place to run.”

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Tech soccer looks to end losing streak in California

By HOLDEN WILEN
STAFF WRITER

After starting off the season undefeated, the Texas Tech soccer team lost back-to-back games to SEC competition, including a 2-1 loss to Auburn on Saturday.

The Red Raiders travel to California in hopes of ending the losing streak at the Cal State Fullerton Under Armour Invitational this week.

The Red Raiders (5-2-0) take on No. 20 Long Beach State at 7 p.m. Friday, and then Sunday against host Cal State Fullerton at 3:30 p.m.

Tech coach Tom Stone said his team learned a lot the past two weeks playing against better competition and he expects them to be ready as they head to California.

Stone said Tech's high intensity and high-pressure style of play matches up well with the slower, physical style the West Coast teams play.

"We feel like these are two

of the best teams on our entire schedule, including our Big 12 (Conference) games," Stone said. "We know we have our work cut out for us, but we're ready. We've watched them. We've adjusted some things on our team and we're ready to go."

Long Beach State (5-2-0) comes into Friday's match having outscored its opponents 11-9 and outshooting them 111-87. Their physical style of play has resulted in 74

fouls this season, while Tech has only been called for 50 fouls.

Long Beach State already has one home game win this season

against Big 12 competition, having defeated Baylor in overtime Aug. 26 by a score of 2-1.

The 49ers are led by senior Nadia Link, a NSCAA Third-Team All-America selection in 2011. This season Link leads the team with four goals, 31 shots taken and also has one assist.

Tech's other opponent this weekend, Cal State Fullerton (2-5-0),

comes into the weekend with a losing record.

The Titans have been outscored 11-8, but all seven of their matches have been decided by one goal. Senior forward Ann Marie Tangorra, the reigning Big West Conference Offensive Player of the Week, is tied for the team lead in goals scored with three.

She has taken 23 shots, second most on the team, and has an assist.

Stone said playing a tough schedule is important for Tech because it will help the team prepare for Big 12 competition, while also helping the team's RPI, which is used to determine if a team gets invited to the NCAA Tournament.

"Soccer is just brutal," Stone said. "It's 320 teams and 30 at-large bids. You've got to play these games in order to prove yourself against other teams that are in contention for that. Then at the end of the year, you hope your resume shows you've beaten enough of them



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TECH SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER Erin Inman fends off a New Mexico defender in a game against the Lobos at the John B. Walker Soccer Complex on Aug. 19. The Red Raiders won the match 2-0.

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TOM STONE
TECH COACH

that you can get an opportunity to play on."

Though the Red Raiders are coming off two consecutive losses, freshman forward Janine Beckie said the losses have been beneficial because they have taught the team what they need to improve on, such as defending set pieces.

All five goals the Red Raiders have conceded this season have come on free kicks and corner kicks.

"We've put a lot of emphasis on fixing that before anything else and getting that down because no one has broken our defense down so far," Beckie said.

Tech has outscored its opponents 11-5, while outshooting them 114-59. Beckie leads the team with 29 shots taken, to go along with three goals.

Junior forward Jessica Fuston

leads the team with four goals, though she only took one shot in Tech's two losses.

Fuston's best chances at scoring come off finishing crosses, Stone said. He said part of the reason for her lack of shots in recent games is because the rest of the team didn't get a lot of crosses into her, which is something the team worked in practice.

"We addressed the fact that she was playing a little bit too deep and too much in midfield," Stone said. "She needs to get up closer to goal, where her chances come from."

"Part of it was on her and I think we've fixed that this week. The rest of it is just for us, when we get down both sides of the field, let's get the ball in. Let's get enough traffic in front of the keeper that Jes-

sica can find a lane and attack the cross."

With a week's worth of practice under their belt, the Red Raiders are optimistic about their chances this weekend. With the talent on the team, Beckie said, she is confident the team can get two wins this weekend. While losing comes with the sport the team will try to come out and play as hard they can.

Senior midfielder Tiffini Smith said the team is ready to bounce back from its losses the last two weeks.

"We know that Long Beach especially is a very good team and we know how awesome that would be for our team to get a win," Smith said. "I think everyone is just really excited and I'm excited to see what we do."

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By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter 9/14/12

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- Goes (for)
- Foreign
- Answer to a nagging roommate
- Textbook pioneer Webster
- About 98 degrees Fahrenheit?
- Nurse
- Name on an airport shuttle
- Pleased as punch
- Pakistan neighbor
- After-dinner drink
- Gardener's agenda?
- Rested
- Probability number
- Cask wood
- Part of a plot
- Online qualifier
- Absolut rival,
- Hideaway
- Bundled off
- "for Cookie"; "Sesame Street" song
- Kind of renewable energy
- General on a menu
- Bikers?
- Time
- DoD fliers
- Topnotch
- Proficiency measure
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- Jack Daniel's field?
- 2000s GM compacts
- Bust a gut
- High capital
- Butter used to deep-fry samosas
- Drama award
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- Like a wet noodle
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- Hudson Bay province
- Comedian's art
- Rock boosters
- Unsettled
- Time for a hot toddy, perhaps
- Ready to be drawn
- Divas' fit
- Weight allowance
- Shake off
- Writer-Hunter
- Oodles
- Target of a series of guides
- Medicine holder
- Something to keep a watch on
- Name in chair design
- Cultural prefix
- Rough, as a translation
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- Standard Windows typeface
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- Disinterested
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Romo continues climbing Dallas record book

IRVING (AP) — The spoils of playing quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys are plentiful. It is an iconic sports position, one that has featured Hall of Famers Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman. Do well and fame and fortune are sure to follow.

Tony Romo will tell you it's an honor to be mentioned in the same sentence with legends such as Staubach and Aikman. And even though there is pressure being compared with players who combined to win five Super Bowls, Kyle Orton said the upside is far greater.

"When you follow those guys, it's great," said Orton, the Cowboys' backup quarterback. "You're always excited when you get to play the same position as some great players have played."

So it is pressure, or fun?
"A little of both, to be honest with you," said Orton, who should know. He played two years in Denver, where quarterbacks are often reminded they are not John Elway. "But Tony's such a high-level quarterback that he's capable of living up to those expectations."

Romo is poised to make significant movement in the Cowboys record book. He currently ranks fourth in Dallas history with 152 touchdown passes, but that is only one behind Staubach's 153 and three behind the 155 by Danny White.

Romo could pass both players with four TDs against Seattle on Sunday. Aikman currently leads the team with 165 TD passes. The fewest Romo has had in any full season he played was 26. He had 31 last year. Right now, he's only 13 behind.

Orton said that is not the type of achievement that any quarterback celebrates - at least during the season.

"Any quarterback worth their salt is focused on offensive goals, team goals and not really individual goals," Orton said. "I'm sure he doesn't even know that he's close to them. All that stuff is stuff you look back on at the end of your career and think about how great it is. But while you're doing it, you're just trying to win games."

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Wilson shaky in Seahawks debut

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Facing 80 yards and needing a touchdown with less than five minutes to play, Russell Wilson felt right at home.

Wilson's rigorous preparation and attention to detail that helped earn him the starting job for the Seattle Seahawks as a rookie left him completely ready to face the task that lay in front of him.

"It wasn't any different. It was as normal as it could be," Wilson said.

Wilson led the Seahawks on an 18-play drive that gave Seattle seven plays inside the Arizona 13 in the final minute of the game. Yet Wilson and the Seahawks came up short as a fourth-down pass sailed through the hands of Braylon Edwards and Seattle dropped its season opener 20-16 to the Cardinals.

Head coach Pete Carroll said it was just a matter of making one more play to win the game.

"It would be a big story in the other direction had we completed one of those passes down there," Carroll said. "I think he handled it very well, he handed it like a pro. He was critical of himself and stuff that he could've done. He was really disappointed and wished he could've had another shot at it."

Unlike his start in the third preseason game against Kansas City, where Seattle scored on six of the seven drives when he was at the helm, the Seahawks struggled to get anything going offensively.

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Texans' Quin executes smooth transition to safety

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans safety Glover Quin hardly thinks about it. He also never wants to completely forget it.

Two years ago in Jacksonville, Quin tried to knock down a 50-yard desperation heave from David Garrard and ended up giving up the winning score.

The Texans (1-0) return to Jacksonville (0-1) for a game this weekend against a division foe.

"It was a bad thing that happened," Quin said. "It was just an unfortunate situation. I really don't lose any sleep over it."

Quin was a fourth-round draft pick by the Texans in 2009, and played in 15 games as a rookie. He started all 16 games in 2010, and had his moments, setting a franchise re-

cord with three interceptions against Rusty Smith in a 20-0 victory over Tennessee, and recovering fumbles in games against Indianapolis and San Diego.

And then there was that game against the Jaguars.

Before the final play, Quin had led the Texans with 13 solo tackles, including one for a loss. The score was 24-all with three seconds left, and Jacksonville had the ball at midfield. Garrard heaved the ball toward the end zone, and Quin smacked the ball volleyball-style and into the waiting arms of Thomas, who slipped into the end zone for the deciding TD.

"If I'd have given up the touchdown in the first quarter, I'd have felt bad," Quin said. "That's just the way I feel."

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Red Raiders set for Rice Invitational

By **DARIN RILEY**
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The Texas Tech volleyball team will be in Houston this weekend for the Rice Invitational, closing in on its final slate of non-conference games before Big 12 Conference play.

The Red Raiders come into the tournament having won 10 of 11 games this season, but Tech coach Don Flora said his main focus is to keep getting the team better prepared for a new match and to improve every day.

"When you look at the schedule, you hope as a coach that you've kind of scheduled it the right way, and we hoped that each weekend gets a little bit better and a little bit tougher," Flora said. "These are some of the better teams that we're going to see in the preseason and the timing is perfect to be playing Rice, playing Cal State Northridge and Houston Baptist."

Last weekend did in fact prove to get tougher as the Red Raiders lost their only match of the weekend to Towson, snapping their season opening eight-game winning streak — the team's best start since 2003.

Flora said the team rallied the next morning around newfound joy during warm-ups before they went on to its next two matches.

"We kind of let one get away

from us, and they think they felt that even more than the staff. It was kind of cool. The vibe on the gym floor Saturday morning was awesome, possibly the best it's been all year," Flora said.

Freshman setter Emily Ruetter said she could attest to Flora's claim of a revamped energy.

"It was kind of awakening, having that first loss. I think it was good for us to have that loss because of the way we came out after," Ruetter said. "I just think we've become a lot closer with each other, the time we spend together when we're traveling. It just builds more relationships and brings us closer as a team."

The loss wasn't the only adversity that weekend as sophomore outside hitter Breeann David went down with an injury and did not return.

"It's a tough deal when one of your players goes down," Flora said. "You've got to look to your left and look to your right and see who's going to support you and get your back."

Freshman Emily Ehrle was one of those position players Flora looked to in that time of need.

Ehrle's play the remainder of the tournament not only helped garner them wins the next day, she also took home the Big 12 Rookie of the Week award.

"My plans came through of



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TECH JUNIOR OUTSIDE hitter/middle blocker Ciara Gibson attempts to spike the ball past the outstretched hands of Northwestern State outside hitter Kelly Jimenez in the United Spirit Arena on Sept. 1.

helping everybody out effectively, so I just hope I can carry that on to this weekend," Ehrle said.

Ehrle said she is most excited

to play Rice, as they look to be the biggest competition of the tournament.

"I feel like as we improve with

our tournaments each weekend, these last three weekends, this of course is our biggest stepping stone," Ehrle said, "so I feel like

this will be a good tournament before going into conference on Friday."

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Punchless Rays lose 3-2 to Orioles in 14 innings

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rays are beginning to feel the burden of trying to win in the AL East without an offense equal to that of the other contenders in the division.

Tampa Bay's 3-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles in 14 innings Thursday dropped the third-place Rays four games off the pace with 19 to play.

Manny Machado blooped a two-out RBI single that eluded the glove of left fielder Matt Joyce's desperate drive to end a marathon in which the Rays used a team-record 26 players.

In being swept by the AL East-leading Orioles, Tampa Bay scored only two runs in each of three games and lost the last two by one run.

Baltimore is now 27-7 in one-run games, and the Rays are 20-26 after dropping 13 of their last 16 one-run decisions.

Asked the difference in the two teams, Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon replied, "The difference is just like the end of that game; they got a hit and we didn't. We have been unable to get a hit in that part of the game. The games,

we've had opportunities and we're just unable. For the most part our bullpen has been outstanding. It's our inability to get that hit."

The Rays stranded 10 and went 1 for 7 with runners in scoring position.

"It's just the same old story. We can't score enough runs," Maddon said.

Tampa Bay can only hope to rectify the situation at Yankee Stadium in a three-game series that begins Friday night.

"Going to New York, we'll have another

huge series for us," Joyce said. "We have to rebound quick. I think we'll be all right. It just wasn't the way we wanted things to go this series. If we had one more hit or one more ball goes a couple of inches either way for us, we come away with two wins."

With their 81st victory — and 13th in a row in extra innings — the Orioles formally ended a franchise-record run of 14 consecutive losing seasons. Baltimore (81-62) started the day in a first-place tie with the Yankees, who faced

Boston on Thursday night.

Sixteen pitchers took part in the game, which lasted 5 hours, 14 minutes. Baltimore's bullpen kept the Rays scoreless on four hits over the final 6 2-3 innings.

After the Orioles squandered a bases-loaded, no-out threat in the 13th, Chris Archer (0-3) got the first two outs in the 14th before Adam Jones walked and Endy Chavez singled. Machado followed with a soft liner toward the line that Joyce trapped.

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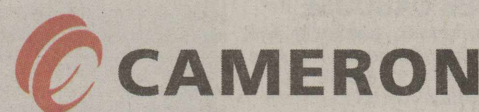
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