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Glen Tullman's next trick: transform Allscripts

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CEO Glen Tullman must soothe worried investors while working to integrate Eclipsys, which would double Allscripts workforce. Photo: Erik Unger

Glen Tullman, an amateur magician, just pulled a \$1.3-billion rabbit from his hat.

The CEO of Allscripts-Misys Healthcare Solutions Inc., a company that's already the nation's top provider of medical software for doctors' offices, struck a deal this month to crack the much-larger hospital market by acquiring Eclipsys Corp. of Atlanta. And, in an unusual two-step maneuver, Mr. Tullman, 50, unshackled himself from Misys PLC, the British software maker that took a majority stake in Allscripts via a 2008 merger.

Now comes the hard part. He must quell investors worried that the deal to regain control from Misys, through repurchasing shares and a secondary stock offering, will depress Allscripts' stock. And he'll have to quickly absorb Eclipsys, which would double Allscripts' workforce and nearly double its revenue, to \$1.4 billion, just as hospitals and physician groups decide how to spend \$30 billion in federal stimulus money for digitizing patient records.

It's showtime, says Leo Carpio, a New York-based analyst at Caris & Co. Allscripts will have to execute this flawlessly.

It's the boldest move of Mr. Tullman's 13 years leading Allscripts, an erstwhile packager of pills transformed into a rare success story among Chicago tech startups despite some time on the ropes. The company was almost a casualty of the bursting tech bubble, which sent its shares crashing from a high of \$86 in 2000 to \$2 two years later. Then it lost two-thirds of its value after a problematic product launch a few years ago.

But Allscripts is resurgent thanks to the Obama administration's prodding of doctors to go digital. The feds are dangling incentives of up to \$44,000 for them to switch to electronic records by 2014.

Even without Eclipsys, most analysts were predicting that Allscripts' revenue would jump nearly 40% by then, to around \$1 billion.

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The Eclipsys deal allows Mr. Tullman to go after big health systems that want their doctors and hospitals to communicate seamlessly.

Now we can walk in and offer something nobody else can: an end-to-end, integrated solution for both inside the hospital and the physicians outside its walls, Mr. Tullman says.

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But he won't lose his toughest rival: Epic, a privately held Wisconsin company that already combines electronic medical records for hospitals and doctors. Epic has been the choice of many of Chicago's largest hospitals, including Rush University Medical Center and University of Chicago Medical Center.

Allscripts needed to do something to better compete with Epic, says Gene Mannheimer, a New York-based analyst at Auriga USA LLC.

Mr. Tullman also will encounter bigger players like San Francisco-based McKesson Corp. and Cerner Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., leaders in hospital IT systems that are beefing up their physician offerings.

Adding Eclipsys eventually could make Allscripts a takeover target, Mr. Mannheimer says. Mr. Tullman says he's only interested in building a great company.

THE MAGICIAN

Mr. Tullman developed an interest in magic while growing up, in Highland Park and later in northern New Jersey. He once drafted a business plan for a magic-themed Manhattan restaurant with magician David Copperfield, but the venture went nowhere.

He took two companies public before being hired in 1997 to steer Allscripts into health records. He's stayed despite the itch many entrepreneurs would have had to move on.

You don't see many people who've led a company from venture-backed to a multibillion-dollar market cap and the industry leader, says Michael Kluger, an Allscripts board member and New York private-equity exec, who recruited Mr. Tullman to Allscripts.

Mr. Tullman still dabbles in side ventures, including co-founding SoCore Energy LLC, a Chicago solar-energy firm. Colleagues marvel at his energy.

Pete Kadens, SoCore's president and co-founder, recently discussed a \$10-million client project in a 40-minute phone call during which Mr. Tullman was breezing through a six-mile run. The guy just mines time from somewhere, Mr. Kadens says.

Mr. Tullman's role as a health care IT adviser to the Obama administration led to whispers of political aspirations. He's tamped those down, saying he's committed to making the Eclipsys deal work. We're bringing together two of the best companies in the hottest sector in our economy today, he says. What better place could you be?

But investors need convincing. Allscripts' shares have sunk 12% since the June 9 announcement of the deal, which calls for Misys to unload 36 million Allscripts shares in a secondary public stock offering. Allscripts also will pay \$577.4 million for 24 million shares and offer a premium fee to the British firm, which will retain a roughly 8% stake.

Some investors are nervous that the deal won't get done, analysts say, because it's contingent on Misys being able to price the stock offering at \$16.50 or more. Allscripts shares traded at \$16.18 Friday.

Mr. Tullman says simply: This will absolutely get done.

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Such risks, uncertainties and other factors include, among other things: the ability to obtain governmental approvals of the merger on the proposed terms and schedule contemplated by the parties; the failure of Eclipsys' stockholders to approve the Merger Agreement; the failure of Allscripts' stockholders to approve the issuance of shares in the merger; the possibility that the proposed transaction does not close, including due to the failure to satisfy the closing conditions; the possibility that the expected synergies, efficiencies and cost savings of the proposed transaction will not be realized, or will not be realized within the expected time period; potential difficulties or delays in achieving platform and product integration and the connection and movement of data among hospitals, physicians, patients and others; the risk that the contemplated financing is unavailable; the risk that the Allscripts and Eclipsys businesses will not be integrated successfully; disruption from the proposed transaction making it more difficult to maintain business and operational relationships; competition within the industries in which Allscripts and Eclipsys operate; failure to achieve certification under the Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health Act could result in increased development costs, a breach of some customer obligations and could put Allscripts and Eclipsys at a competitive disadvantage in the marketplace; unexpected requirements to achieve interoperability

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