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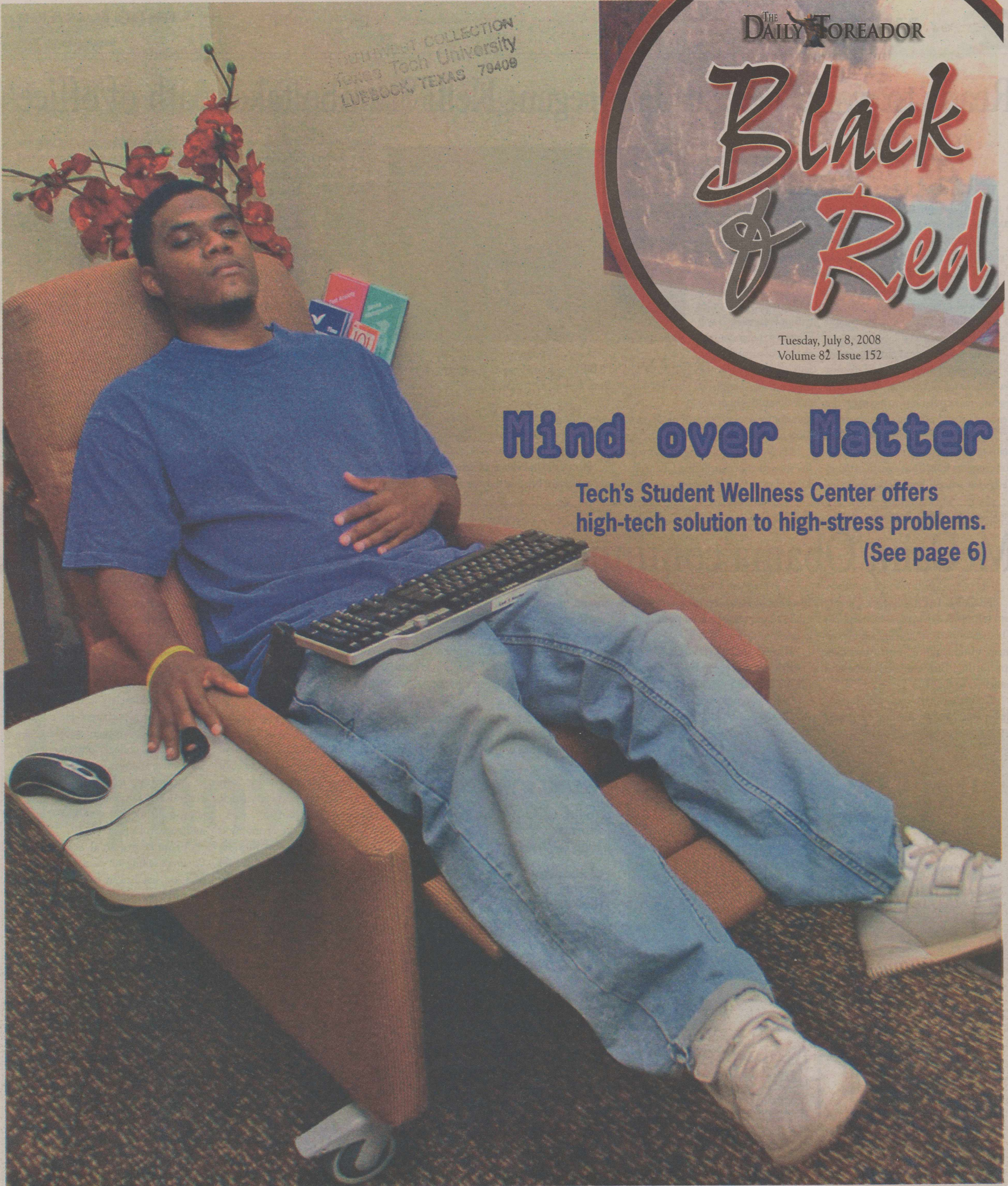
Black & Red

Tuesday, July 8, 2008
Volume 82 Issue 152

Mind over Matter

Tech's Student Wellness Center offers
high-tech solution to high-stress problems.

(See page 6)



Ready to work, new student regent Kelli Stumbo takes oath of office

BY MIA WALTERS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents is now whole and ready to listen to students.

Kelli Stumbo was sworn in as student regent June 27 in the Donald Hunt Courtroom in the Tech School of Law.

"I'm very excited," Stumbo said. "It feels official now, and I can finally get to work talking with the students and discovering their needs."

Stumbo is the third student regent to be appointed since 2006 and the first law student to hold the title. The student regent's main pursuit is to ascertain the needs of on and off-campus students.

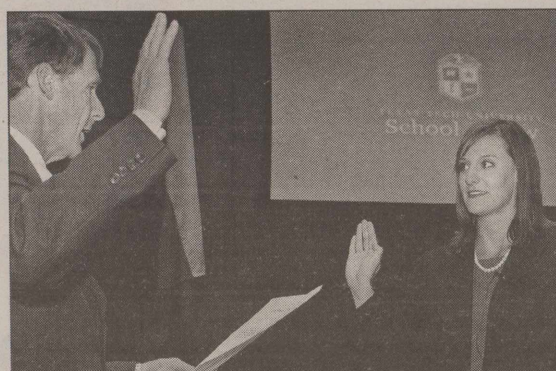
As student regent, Stumbo said she plans to sit down with all of the student governments from Tech's main campus, Tech's law school, Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center and Angelo State University to evaluate the overall student "sentiment" toward campus.

She said she is prepared for the importance of her obligations as student regent.

"I understand the responsibility that comes with it," she said. "I will represent the students to the best of my ability and will always strive to be approachable so students can come through me and not have to go through the Student Government Association."

Many Tech administrators attended the inauguration, including Chancellor Kent Hance, former student regent Ebt-



Coleman Morefield/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S NEW student regent, Kelli Stumbo, right, is sworn in by Sen. Robert Duncan, left.

esam Attaya Islam, family and friends of Stumbo's, as well as Sen. Robert Duncan, who administered the oath.

Hance said he believes student regents are important because they see and hear

things around campus that administrators and faculty may not.

"I think she's great," he said. "She is well qualified with experience as a student leader and the students are lucky to have her."

The most important task Stumbo will face as student regent, Hance said, is to take input from students to the Board.

Duncan, a Tech alumnus, said it was an honor for him to swear Stumbo into office because he has known her since she was the president of the Student Government Association, a position Duncan also held as an undergraduate.

"Kelli is very experienced," Duncan said, "and knows how to make things happen."

Duncan was a part of the decision to pass legislation to authorize student

regents and said he was anxious to witness the relationship between the students and student regent.

"One of the biggest concerns I had when we passed legislation to allow student regents, was that there would be a disconnect between who the governor appointed and the student body," he said. "But with Kelli, that won't be a problem."

The commencement opened with Wesley Cochran, assistant dean for academic affairs, giving praises and congratulations to Stumbo, who wore red and black to be sworn in as Tech's student regent.

"She has demonstrated loyalty and dedication many, many times over as an undergraduate and a law student," Cochran said. "She was an ideal candidate for this position."

►► mia.walters@ttu.edu

McCain, Obama continue dueling on economic fix-it plans

DENVER (AP) — Barack Obama and John McCain agree on this much: The economy is staggering under the Bush administration, and Americans are hurting. But who's to blame and how best to fix it?

Well, they part ways on that, as they made clear in dueling economic

speeches Monday on the issue that has taken center stage in their presidential contest.

Obama said that McCain offers "exactly what George Bush has done for the last eight years."

"The progress we made during the 1990s was quickly reversed by an

administration with a single philosophy that is as old as it is misguided: reward not work, not success, but pure wealth," Obama said. Grounded by plane trouble in St. Louis, he phoned his remarks to a gathering in Charlotte, N.C.

McCain has been forced into a more defensive crouch because his party has held the White House while

jobs, home values, stock prices and consumer confidence have tumbled.

While calling Obama's plans expensive and unwise on Monday, he tried to distance himself from President Bush where he could.

"This Congress and this administration have failed to meet their responsibilities to manage the government," McCain said in Denver. "Government has grown by 60 percent in the last eight years. That is simply inexcusable."

He promised to veto "every single bill with wasteful spending."

McCain has said the economy is not his strong suit, and on Monday he seemed eager to show a deeper understanding of the topic, even as he dismissed experts.

"Some economists don't think much of my gas tax holiday," he said of his plan to temporarily suspend the

federal levy on motor fuels. "But the American people like it, and so do small business owners."

Obama calls that plan a gimmick that will not lower gasoline prices.

The Democratic senator favors tax cuts for middle-class workers and tax increases for top earners. He calls for substantial government subsidies for health care, college, retirement and alternative energies.

McCain pledges to cut taxes for all and raise them on none. Government should shrink, not grow, he told his audience in Denver.

From a political standpoint, Obama's selling job would seem easier. McCain has linked himself in many ways to the struggling administration, including his call to continue Bush's first-term tax cuts, which he initially opposed.

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THE FRONT PAGE: Photo by Ruben Castillo. The Mind-Body Lab in the Student Wellness Center offers ways to deal with stress.

After six-month search, Board of Regents appoints Tech's new president

BY ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Texas Tech's Board of Regents has made its decision, and the university's newest Red Raider has his work cut out for him.

Tech President Jon Whitmore's replacement, Guy Bailey, was appointed during the board's July 2 meeting. Bailey, 57, will succeed Whitmore, who resigned in February and will vacate his position at Tech in August to become the president of San Jose State University in California.

Bailey, who will arrive at Tech by Aug. 15, currently is the chancellor of University of Missouri-Kansas City, and, according to Texas law, cannot begin his term as the university's president until at least 21 days after being appointed.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said Bailey's role as the chancellor of UMKC and his role as Tech's president will be almost identical.

"In that system, just the opposite of our system, the president runs the entire system," he said. "The chancellors run the specific campuses. So he virtually had

the same job, just a different campus."

Bailey brings with him a long list of experience in higher education.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degree in English from the University of Alabama along with a doctorate in Linguistics from the University of Tennessee. Bailey also is the author of approximately 100 books and articles.

Bailey also has been head of the English department at various universities, such as the University of Memphis and Oklahoma State University. He also was the dean of liberal arts college at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Before his service as an administrator, Bailey was a professor at Texas A&M University.

"He is well respected in his professional field," said Bob Stafford, chairman of the search

committee. "He was described to me by some people as being in the top five or six linguists in the United States. Very interesting person to talk to. Very good communicator."

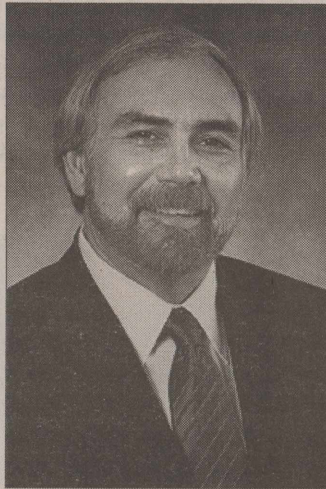


Photo Courtesy of Sally Post
TEXAS TECH'S NEW president
Guy Bailey.

Mark Griffin, a member on the search committee and the board, said Bailey's background in Linguistics is what made him stand out.

"He had exposure to every discipline on the campus because of his particular expertise," Griffin said. "That gave him such a comprehensive and global exposure to all the academic institutions on the campus."

At UMKC, fundraising was on the list of Bailey's accomplishments.

He completed a \$200 mil-

lion capital campaign for the university along with helping the university to achieve \$10 million in administrative savings.

Hance said Bailey's fundraising abilities is something he hopes the new president will bring to Tech.

"I think that one of the things I will do, we'll give him assignments to help me in certain areas in fundraising," he said. "He has excellent credentials in doing that in the past."

In addition to fundraising, Bailey will have other tasks to complete, such as replacing former provost Bill Marcy, who resigned from the position on June 20 to continue teaching. Hance said Bailey will lead the search for Marcy's replacement.

Other goals on Bailey's agenda include the university's growth to 40,000 students.

Kelli Stumbo, Tech's student regent, said Bailey will make a good president because he is something Bailey will have offer. It is important for the university's president to be accessible to students, which

"You want to see your presi-

dent," she said. "You want to see them out on campus talking to students and not stuck in your office where the students are like, 'What are you doing in there? How are you working for me? How are you making sure that my education is top-notch?' I think being present on campus and accessible, which is what (Bailey) said he wants to do, is going to be huge."

The relationship between students and university administrators sometimes is distant, but Stumbo said it has never been this way at Tech and she hopes to see that relationship stay constant.

"It can easily be that tiered hierarchy where it's like, 'Well, I'm up here and you're the student,' and it's like, 'Actually, no, I'm the consumer,'" Stumbo said. "That hasn't been the way this structure has worked so far from what I've seen."

Hance said the details of Bailey's salary have yet to be established.

Bailey's wife, a Tech alumna, grew up in Lubbock, graduating from the university in 1974.

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Art of dead-end job: tips for surviving summer-job tedium

The art of the dead-end job is tricky.

By now, I'm a professional at obtaining dead-end jobs and preserving them for weeks or months at a time.

Summer is the prime time to secure dead-end jobs, and I hope this year will be the last round of pointless professions before I embark on what I like to call the "real world," where the scary beasts called "adults" are said to dwell and dine on the weak.

For some college students, summer internships begin in the first few years of college. But when times get tough and opportunities wind down, internships are put off for another summer. For these specially inhibited students including myself, dead-end jobs are a last resort and a way to pay for toilet paper.

How do you know a job is dead-end?

- If you make an hourly wage,

Jaclyn Thies



your job is a dead-end job.

- If you are required to wear a hat, visor, or polo shirt, your job is a dead-end job.
- If you really aren't sure who your boss is or whom to answer to, your job is a dead-end job.
- If your interview for said job lasts less than five minutes, your job is a dead-end job.
- If your job requires the recitation of the line, "Have a nice day!" your job is a dead-end job.

For better or for worse, this summer I started my dead-end job search yet again.

My plan for getting a job was complicated and tiring. Closely, like a hawk observing their prey, I conducted the delicate operation. Every day I would wake up at 2 p.m. and look for jobs online between television commercials.

After a brutal search across the Internet and after many e-applications were submitted, I landed a few interviews.

I offered my soul, my skills, and my talents in each interview, highlighting my personality as if I were Miss America herself, flipping my hair at various pauses in the conversation.

I had always heard that the goal of an interview was to sell yourself to the person who was interviewing you. While that idea in general seemed a bit off and even wrong, I went for it wholeheartedly, making sure to act sophisticated and

cultured against my will. Toilet paper is important.

Each interview included a massive psychological exam. The questions asked were complicated and unmerciful: "How do you handle yourself in stressful situations?" "What is a flaw of yours?" "Do you like coffee?"

After my brain felt groped and violated, I exited the interviews thinking that I did pretty well, or at least well enough to hide any major character flaws like my egocentric tendencies and overall extreme pessimism.

Within three weeks, I was officially employed at a store that will go unnamed as to preserve integrity. My dead-end job for the summer was

officially secured. I celebrated by taking a well-earned nap and watching a marathon of "Cops."

When I am surrounded by greedy, soul-sucking customers, I often daydream of a future where our children will not be forced to commit to dead-end jobs. Casually, I gaze into the sunset with determination filling the cavities of my worn and beaten heart. A silhouette of lavender and burnt-orange shines upon my face, a silent promise of better times to come marked by a sense of warm, laborious accomplishment.

One day I will be free to embark on the "real world." Until then, I must serve the masses and smile until my face falls off.

To all of the baristas, cashiers, and waiters, and other various assortments of dead-end jobbers across Lubbock: You are not alone.

■ **Thies is a sophomore English major from Plano. E-mail her at jaclyn.thies@ttu.edu.**



Pre-Olympics Beijing: one college journalist's take on a different culture

BY NICK COMPTON
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

BEIJING — We've been in Beijing a little over a week now, and our hyper-paced sightseeing, hand-shaking, and volunteer obligations have left us with little time to explore or soak up the culture.

Still, on most days not long after the sun rises, I've been escaping to the campus' track and exercise courtyard to jog, observe the locals, and test the much-maligned air quality.

When I tear off for a run in the early morning light, the track is filled with elderly men, most wearing jersey-tops, loose cotton shorts, and slipper shoes. Some stretch out in the outside lanes, while others putt along, working up a sweat before the day begins.

A few women dot the area, mostly younger college students, who jump rope or power walk, while their mothers and grandmothers take up slow-moving tai chi or calisthenics in the nearby tree-lined courtyards.

Outside the track, and in front of nearly every apartment complex in urban China, is a concrete area filled with bright plastic

exercise equipment that looks like it was stolen from a McDonald's play-pen. There are big, cherry-red exercise wheels, bright yellow monkey bars, shoehorn shaped abdominal devices, and 13 different types of parallel bars.

Unlike America, where weightlifters clunk around iron in a vain attempt to get ripped, it's all about healthful exercise and light resistance in China. A few pull ups, a push up or two, and some weightless squats.

Like America, however, pumped-up Chinese men practice their own brand of macho muscle flexing. It comes in the form of short, guttural bursts relayed back and forth. One man starts, letting out a deep, cathartic groan, "Ahhhhhhyyya," which will be answered by another testosterone-fueled grunt. It's a little like the exaggerated huffing and puffing American macho men use to psyche themselves up when they're dead lifting a half-ton barbell.

Aside from the everyday exercise routines of a select few locals, I haven't been able to grasp a feel for the larger sports culture here yet. Talking to Chinese students, professors, and other Olympic volunteers, it

seems apparent that three sports dominate — basketball, soccer, and racket sports (think tennis, badminton, and Ping-Pong).

From sun-up until dusk, the campus basketball courts are stuffed with Chinese students imitating Allen Iverson and Kevin Garnett. Most wear full NBA outfits — knock-off Celtics jerseys, complete with Larry-Bird-era short shorts are especially popular. From what I can observe, most of the player's fundamentals are in need of a

little tuning.

Basketball caught on so quickly here that kids my age never learned the fine art of ball-handling or the basics of a shooting stroke. Instead, they jumped into the Yao-Ming-inspired frenzy midstream, lobbing crazy 3-point shots, pounding the pavement with sloppy cross-overs, and attempting never-successful strings of behind-the-back passes.

As the Olympics draw nearer and

throng of foreigners begin to flow into Beijing, I'll do my best to keep hunting down the stories that lurk behind the spots populated by light-haired tourists and report back to Iowa on the China that exists behind the glitzy façade of Starbucks and chain-stores.

For now, here's wishing everyone in Iowa a happy Independence Day. I trust the field corn back home is indeed knee-high by the Fourth of July.

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Publishing information

The Daily Toreador, publication number 766480, is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday,

September through May, and Tuesdays and Fridays in the months of June through August (except during university examination and vacation periods). Published by the Department of Student Media at Texas Tech University, The Daily Toreador is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff, with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Periodical postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Subscriptions

Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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40 dead in Indian embassy blast in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A car bomb ripped through the front wall of the Indian Embassy in central Kabul on Monday, killing 40 people in the deadliest attack in Afghanistan's capital since the fall of the Taliban, officials said.

The massive explosion detonated by a suicide bomber damaged two embassy vehicles entering the compound, near where dozens of Afghan men line up every morning to apply for visas.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the bombing and said it was carried out by militants trying to rupture the friendship between Afghanistan and India.

The Afghan Interior Ministry hinted that the attack was carried out with help from Pakistan's intelligence service, saying that "terrorists have carried out this attack in coordination and consultation with some of the active intelligence circles in the region." The Foreign Minister of Pakistan,

Makhdoom Shah Mahmood Qureshi, said Pakistan condemned the attack and terrorism in all forms.

The embassy is located on a busy, tree-lined street near Afghanistan's Interior Ministry in the city center that is protected on both ends by police checkpoints. Several nearby shops were damaged or destroyed in the blast, and smoldering ruins covered the street. The explosion rattled much of the Afghan capital.

Shortly after the attack, a woman ran out of a Kabul hospital screaming, crying and hitting her face with both of her hands. Her two children, a girl named Lima and a boy named Mirwais, had been killed.

"Oh my God!" the woman screamed. "They are both dead."

Najib Nikzad, an Interior Ministry spokesman, said the blast killed 40 people. Earlier, Abdullah Fahim, the spokesman for the Ministry of Public Health, said the explosion killed at

least 28 people and wounded 141, but an update of the number of injured was not immediately available. The Interior Ministry said six police officers and three embassy guards were among those killed.

In Delhi, India's foreign minister said four Indians, including the military attache and a diplomat, were killed in the attack. Foreign Minister Pranab Mukherjee said India will send a high-level delegation to Kabul in coming days.

The blast also killed five Afghan security guards at the nearby Indonesian Embassy, where windows were shattered and doors and gates broken. Two diplomats were slightly wounded, Indonesia's foreign ministry said.

In Washington, Gordon Johndroe, a White House national security spokesman, offered condolences to the victims.

"Extremists continue to show their disregard for all human life and their

willingness to kill fellow Muslims as well as others," he said. "The United States stands with the people of Afghanistan and India as we face this common enemy."

Afghanistan has seen a sharp rise in violence from Taliban militants in recent months. Insurgents are packing bombs with more explosives than ever, one reason why more U.S. and NATO troops were killed in June than any month since the 2001 invasion.

Still, a Taliban spokesman, Zabiullah Mujahid, denied that the militants were behind the bombing. The Taliban tend to claim responsibility for attacks that inflict heavy tolls on international or Afghan troops, and deny responsibility for attacks that primarily kill Afghan civilians.

"Whenever we do a suicide attack, we confirm it," Mujahid said. "The Taliban did not do this one."

The 8:30 a.m. explosion was the deadliest attack in Kabul since the fall

of the Taliban in 2001 and the deadliest in Afghanistan since a suicide bomber killed more than 100 people at a dog fighting competition in Kandahar province in February.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

In Delhi, the Indian Ministry of External Affairs said the attack would not deter the mission from "fulfilling our commitments to the government and people of Afghanistan."

Afghanistan Foreign Minister Rangeen Dadfar Spanta visited the embassy shortly after the attack, ministry spokesman Sultan Ahmed Baheen said.

"India and Afghanistan have a deep relationship between each other. Such attacks of the enemy will not harm our relations," Spanta told the embassy staff, according to Baheen.

The Indian ambassador and his deputy were not inside the embassy at the time of the blast, Baheen said.

Standoff continues on global warming

TOYAKO, Japan (AP) — President Bush encountered resistance on his climate-change policy as he and other world leaders sought to strike a balance between framing a deal on global warming while coping with inflation and slumping economic growth.

Building a consensus was not proving easy for him as the Group of Eight economic powers planned to turn its attention Tuesday to global warming, soaring food and fuel costs and world conflicts.

Beyond the climate-change standoff, Bush's proposal to base a missile defense system in Eastern Europe was rebuffed on Monday by Russia's new president, Dmitry Medvedev. And Bush failed to achieve a consensus among African leaders on sanctions against the government of Zimbabwe's Robert Mugabe to protest his widely condemned re-election last month after his opposition-party rival dropped out, fearful for his life.

"You know I care deeply about the people of Zimbabwe," Bush told reporters after a Monday meeting with African leaders who were invited to meet with summit partners. "I'm extremely disappointed in the elections, which I labeled a sham election."

Separately, German Chancellor An-

gela Merkel said Mugabe's election was not legitimate. "As for us in Germany, we do not rule out further sanctions," she said, adding that many other G-8 nations feel the same way.

But African nations are deeply divided, with many reluctant to put public pressure on Mugabe despite U.N. and Western calls for tough action.

"There were differences. Not all leaders are there yet in terms of sanctions," said Dan Price, a White House national security aide.

The big issue on Tuesday's agenda was climate change; it was certain to be a major topic when Bush meets one-on-one with Merkel, one of the G-8's strongest advocates for tough reductions in the emissions that contribute to global warming.

She succeeded in winning his backing last year, when the summit was held in Germany, to a statement pledging that the group would seriously consider a goal of halving greenhouse-gas emissions by 2050 — while failing to persuade him to commit to more specific targets.

Now, as then, Bush is insisting that major emerging economies like China and India be included in any plan to cut emissions. But they have so far resisted. Adding to Bush's isolation on the issue,

European Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso said G-8 nations must reach agreement among themselves and avoid taking the approach that "I will do nothing unless you do it first," which he called a "vicious circle."

Still, Bush has come a long way since his first G-8 summit when he held that evidence was not conclusive that man's activity contributed to the warming of the Earth's climate.

The G-8 — the U.S., Japan, Russia, Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Canada — takes up the subject in earnest on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the leaders of these countries will be joined by eight other big-polluting "major economy" nations that are not members, including China and India, to see if a wider agreement is possible.

G-8 leaders are mindful that Bush's days in office are numbered — and it seems likely they will await Bush's successor rather than push for a strong commitment now.

Meanwhile, Merkel offered Germany's support for an American initiative for a fund that would "promote climate-friendly technology until a follow-up treaty to the Kyoto Protocol would take effect." That pact, which neither the U.S. nor India nor China has ratified, expires in 2012.

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Mind-body wellness program offers relief to stressed students

BY ANGELA FARMER
STAFF WRITER

For any student, summer classes or busy work schedules may bring much stress and anxiety, but the Texas Tech Student Counseling Center just might be the solution to minimize problems.

The counseling center offers a Mind-Body Lab inside the Student Wellness Center. The lab uses biofeedback technology for stress management and optimizes an individual's mind-body wellness and productivity.

Biofeedback involves administrators training participants to use their thoughts to control the way their body functions, said Kelly Bennett, medical director at the Student Health Services. It uses equipment to monitor physiological states and provides visual information to help individuals learn about the mind-body connection. Wellness experts can use feedback to control an individual's blood pressure, muscle

tension and heart rate.

"It's kind of like a lie detector test," she said. "People who can fool the lie detector are people who have mastered biofeedback and, no matter what somebody says to them, they don't respond in any way."

Bennett said biofeedback is used frequently by doctors to help treat headaches, anxiety issues, high blood pressure problems and chronic pain syndrome among other things.

Participants are in control of their own healing process, and their need for medication often is decreased.

"I think it takes several sessions to master it," she said. "I can certainly say that in a 20 to 30-minute session, I did not master it very well."

The two different interactive biofeedback programs available in the lab are called Freeze-Framer and Wild Divine, said Lina Pranata, a counseling psychologist at the center. Both programs are designed for stress and anxiety management. When students

come to the lab, they will first participate in a group demonstration session, which teaches them how the two programs function.

"The Freeze-Framer I highly recommend because there's a lot of science behind it," she said. "It helps you to reverse your stress response, so you'll be able to control your stress. There's also a self-regulation component to it."

Pranata said the Freeze-Framer software can be used for more than relaxation and has an emotional component to it, especially if an individual uses the program on a regular basis.

The Freeze-Framer functions by using a finger sensor that measures an individual's heart-rate variability. A visual graph of what is happening in that individual's body is displayed on a computer monitor. Participants individualize relaxation strategies by practicing various breathing exercises while they receive feedback along the way.

Wild Divine, the lab's other bio-

feedback program, uses three finger sensors to measure heart-rate variability. The monitor looks like a video game in which participants navigate through a fantasy world, learning strategies to surpass challenges. Through the software, participants learn to balance high-anxiety and relaxed physical states.

Pranata said since the Mind-Body Lab opened in the summer of 2007, and the numbers of participants increased every semester. Different components, such as personal coaching, were added to the program. Counselors provide four individual coaching sessions and apply them to participants' personal concerns.

As part of a campus community, wellness is an overall goal for administrators at the center, Pranata said. Although the main focus currently is on students, there has been a few faculty and staff who have participated. The center is working to make the Mind-Body Lab a campuswide service

for everyone.

"We collect anonymous surveys after they've used it," she said. "I think most of the time, they have said that it's been very helpful. It helps them to relax and it's user-friendly. Some of them even said they have tried different relaxation techniques and this one really helped them to center themselves."

In the past, the center received positive feedback from students who went into the lab alone and from students who went through personal coaching, said Marie Moerkbak, a counseling psychologist at the center.

Moerkbak said students usually find the program through fliers, referrals and online at its main Web site. Administrators hope to see a good effort of putting more information out to students about the program.

"But why not do this for students?" she said. "We have the ability to add services to the center and students, so why not?"

► angela.farmer@ttu.edu

'Call Girl:' Sex-driven show lacks spark

BY TRINA MANNINO
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

After the recent Eliot Spitzer debacle, America is now well-versed in the inner workings of classy escort services. Wealthy businessmen pay big bucks for

a wild night with lingerie-clad women named Candy. Now curious individuals can have the pleasure- or discomfort- of witnessing infamous late-night callings on Showtime's British import series "Secret Diary of a Call Girl."

Belle (Billie Piper, "Mansfield Park"), a high-priced escort whose real name is Hannah, keeps her professional life a secret from her family and friends. Belle tells only her diary of her sex escapades and struggle to keep her two lives separate.

Far from being a rags-to-riches "Pretty Woman" story, the show is a convincing depiction of the high-end prostitution industry. Belle is a 21st century woman: independent, resourceful and financially secure, and she doesn't depend on a man to come to her rescue. In fact, when talking about her profession, she says, "I do it because I love sex and money."

However, "Call Girl" will only continue to be entertaining if it explores Belle's challenges in balancing her private and professional lives. If every episode focuses primarily on Belle's sexual romps, the show will be forgettable and stale. A prostitute riding a balding fat man like a bucking bronco causes a few laughs but quickly becomes pathetic.

Belle says, "you should also know this (prostitution) isn't the real me." When Belle has feelings for a client, "Call Girl" shows a glimpse of sincerity. The encounter reveals her vulnerability and shows that Belle is capable of yearning for a meaningful relationship despite the nature of her profession. "Secret Diary of a Call Girl" reveals that escorts aren't just unbalanced and immoral women. They have feelings, too.



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THE BIZ' BRIEFLY

Kidman gives birth Monday to girl named Sunday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nicole Kidman gave birth Monday to a baby girl named Sunday.

In a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press, Paul Freundlich, a publicist for her husband, Keith Urban, said: "Nicole and Keith Urban are delighted to announce that Nicole Kidman gave birth to a baby girl on Monday morning, July 7, 2008, in the United States. Sunday Rose Kidman Urban weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Husband Keith was by Nicole's side and mother and baby are very well."

Soprano Joan Sutherland hospitalized after fall

GENEVA (AP) — Opera legend Joan Sutherland is recovering well after breaking both legs during a fall at her Swiss home, her agent said Monday.

"She had an accident while doing the gardening, and somehow managed to break both her legs," agent David Sigall said.

The 81-year-old soprano is now in a Swiss hospital undergoing rehabilitation, Sigall told The Associated Press by telephone from London.

Crikey! 'Crocodile Hunter' daughter gets own doll

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Emmy-winning daughter of the late "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin is getting her own doll.

The 10-inch Bindi Irwin doll sports khakis, puffy pigtailed and hiking boots, and comes with binoculars, a camera and other outback gear, as well as a cockatoo, wombat and python.

Smith's 'Hancock' bounds to \$66M opening weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Smith's box-office superpowers remain intact. Smith's "Hancock" led the Fourth of July weekend with a \$66 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.

That raised the total for Sony's "Hancock" to \$107.3 million since it opened Tuesday night to get a jump on the holiday.

It was a familiar place for Smith, one of Hollywood's most-consistent draws.

U. Texas students seek online course programs

BY PIERRE BERTRAND
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

A growing college student population has led to an increase in demand for more flexibility in higher education, specifically the availability of Internet courses. Major universities, community colleges and for-profit online institutions have risen to the challenge.

More than 67,000 students from the 15 UT System institutions have enrolled in the UT TeleCampus, an

online campus for UT students. The TeleCampus offers more than 300 courses in three dozen majors as well as 25 graduate and undergraduate programs.

The UT System created the online course program in 1998 as part of a master plan to look into available technology.

The TeleCampus was started to increase the quality and accessibility of a UT education and let those who might otherwise not make it to campus partici-

pate in UT courses, said Rob Robinson, director of the TeleCampus.

"There are many folks who would like to finish a bachelor's or get a master's degree, but because of kids, ailing parents and work, they can't get to campus," Robinson said.

For-profit online institutions have also grown in popularity. The University of Phoenix, which has a physical campus in Austin, is the nation's largest private online institution with 300,000 students enrolled nationwide.

Chris Helmueller, director of The University of Phoenix Austin, said that, unlike UT, the online campus caters more to part-time students who have to work and cannot attend school full time.

"What we do is provide greater access for higher education," Helmueller said.

Courses in both the UT TeleCampus and The University of Phoenix differ from traditional courses in that they engage students much more than a

traditional lecture class would, said officials from both institutions. Students have to participate in online discussion boards and maintain frequent communication with classmates and professors.

"I do think online courses are harder than lecture classes," Helmueller said. "In lecture classes, you can be in class but not participate. In online courses, you have to put significant participation within the class, which the professor monitors."

Penn State stalker faces charges of lewdness, disorderly conduct

BY LESLIE SMALL
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

When Daniel Mozer stripped his clothes and ran through a human tunnel for the sake of a finals week tradition, he wasn't planning to end up in the Centre County Courthouse.

But Mozer — one of seven Penn State students charged with open lewdness and disorderly conduct following the annual Mifflin Streak in May — found himself fully clothed and facing Centre County District Judge Allen Sinclair on Wednesday, hoping his indiscretion wouldn't earn him a criminal record.

"The entire time I was in the courtroom I was completely nervous," the junior said. "I had little to no hope that my charges will be dropped."

However, Mozer's open lewdness and

disorderly conduct charges were dropped, in part because the prosecution couldn't prove his actions were qualified as "lewd," Mozer said.

Unlike Mifflin Streak participant Jeffrey Gesner, Class of 2008, who applied for ac-

ceptance into the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) in exchange for expunging his record, Mozer chose to take his charges to trial.

"I fought it because it's pretty much just a matter of misinterpreting the law," he

said. "It wasn't lewd to be running for two seconds naked."

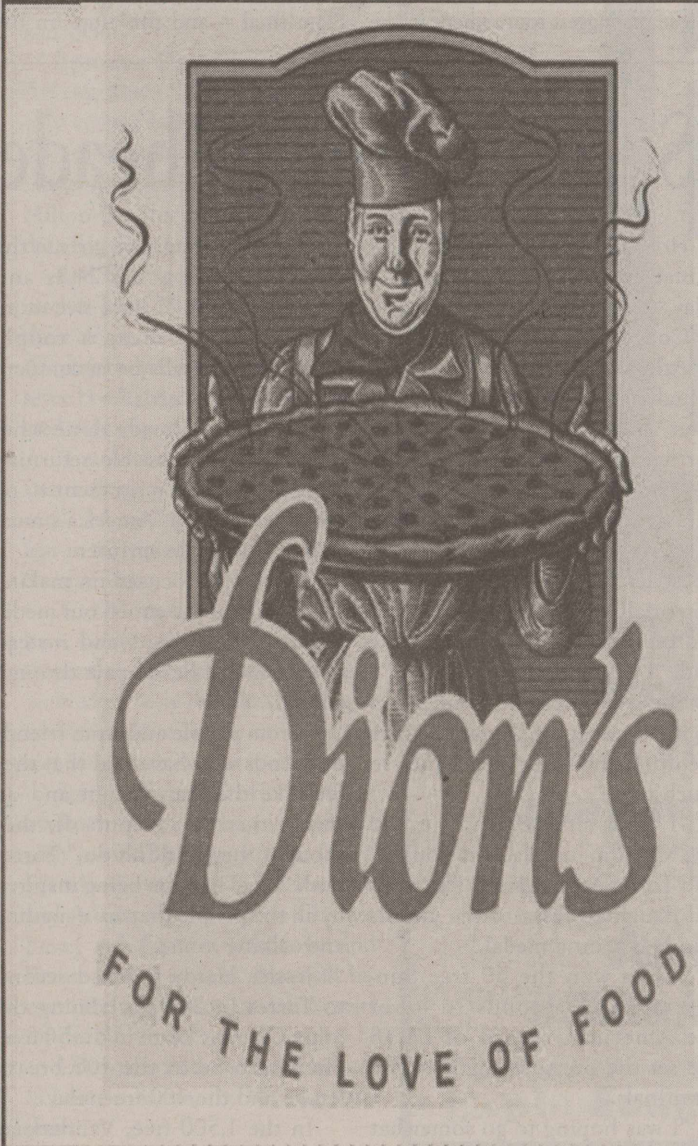
In Pennsylvania law, open lewdness is defined as "any lewd act which [the offender] knows is likely to be observed by others who would be affronted or alarmed," according

to caselaw.lp.findlaw.com.

Stacy Parks Miller, who represents Mozer, did not return requests for comment by press time yesterday. Centre County District Attorney Michael Madeira also could not be reached by press time yesterday.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "Hancock," \$66 million.
2. "WALL-E," \$33.4 million.
3. "Wanted," \$20.6 million.
4. "Get Smart," \$11.1 million.
5. "Kung Fu Panda," \$7.5 million.
6. "The Incredible Hulk," \$5 million.
7. "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," \$3.9 million.
8. "Kit Kittredge: An American Girl," \$3.6 million.
9. "Sex and the City," \$2.3 million.
10. "You Don't Mess With the Zohan," \$2 million.



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Nadal dethrones Federer in five-set classic Wimbledon match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — With darkness enveloping Centre Court and the clock showing 9:15 p.m., Rafael Nadal watched as Roger Federer's errant forehand settled into the net, ending what might have been the greatest men's final on the greatest stage in tennis.

With that, Nadal flopped onto his back on the worn-out lawn as champion of Wimbledon for the first time and conqueror of the five-time winner and grass-court master.

After five riveting sets and 4 hours, 48 minutes of play, there was a changing of the guard at Wimbledon on Sunday when Nadal held off Federer's stirring comeback to win 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-7 (8), 9-7.

"It's impossible to explain what I felt in that moment," Nadal said after receiving the winner's trophy from the Duke of Kent. "Just very, very happy to win this title. For me, (it) is a dream to play in this tournament. But to win, I never imagined something like this."

Nadal, winner of four straight French Open championships, is no

longer just the King of Clay.

He's the first Spanish man to win at the All England Club since Manolo Santana in 1966 and, more significantly, the first player to sweep the French Open and Wimbledon men's titles in the same year since Bjorn Borg in 1980.

Federer, who converted only one of 13 break points but saved two match points in the fourth set tiebreaker, fell short in his bid to set two landmarks: He failed to surpass Borg by winning a sixth consecutive title or equal Willie Renshaw's record of six in a row from 1881-86.

Both Borg and Santana were in the Royal Box for the occasion, the longest singles final in Wimbledon history and one that many rated as an epic for the ages.

"This is the greatest match I've ever seen," said John McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion and a television commentator at the tournament.

Nadal, who snapped Federer's Wimbledon winning streak at 40

matches and overall grass-court run at 65, climbed into the players' guest box to embrace his entourage. He grabbed a Spanish flag and walked across the television commentators' booth to the edge of the Royal Box to shake hands with Prince Felipe and Princess Letizia of Spain.

Was this Nadal's greatest match? "Probably the best, yes," said the 22-year-old Spaniard from Mallorca. "When I won for the first time the French Open (it) was unbelievable, too. I don't want to compare Grand Slams, but Wimbledon is special for everybody. Tradition, everything. For me, it's more surprise to win here than the French."

As for Federer, he called it "probably my hardest loss, by far."

Federer said he thought the match, which started late due to rain and was interrupted twice by showers, should have been suspended and carried over to Monday because of the fading light.

"It's rough on me now, obviously, to lose the biggest tournament in the

world over maybe a bit of light," he said.

Nadal, too, wasn't sure the match could go on any longer.

"In the last game, I didn't see nothing, it's true," he said. "It was unbelievable. I thought we have to stop. If I lose that game, we have to stop."

Nadal won his fifth Grand Slam title, adding to his four consecutive French Open championships. Federer, meanwhile, remains two shy of Pete Sampras' record of 14 Grand Slam wins.

"He's still No. 1," Nadal said. "He's still the best. He's still five-time champion here and I only have one, so for me it is very, very important."

Nadal, who has won 24 straight matches, extended his career record against Federer to 12-6, but it was only his third win in six against him on a surface other than clay. Nadal had lost in the last two Wimbledon finals to Federer.

Sunday's victory was Nadal's second straight over Federer in a Grand Slam final — and this time on the

champion's favorite court and surface. Nadal crushed Federer in last month's French Open final, losing only four games.

As Nadal and Federer battled through the fifth set in the fading light, they were like two heavyweight prize fighters going toe-to-toe in the late rounds of a title fight. The overall intensity and quality of the match recalled the 1980 final between Borg and McEnroe, which the Swede won in the fifth set after losing an 18-16 tiebreaker.

Federer had mixed feelings about being part of a classic.

"It's sort of always nice to be part of them," he said. "Probably later in life, I'll go, 'That was a great match.' But right now, it's not much of a feel-good thing. It's not up to us to judge if it was the best ever."

Federer lost despite serving 25 aces and smacking 89 winners, 29 more than Nadal. But he was more erratic than his opponent, committing 52 unforced errors, compared to 27 for Nadal.

After performance at U.S. trials, Phelps headed to Beijing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The rehearsal is over. Now Michael Phelps, Katie Hoff, Natalie Coughlin and Ryan Lochte are taking their show on the road to the Beijing Olympics.

The quartet was idle on the final night of the U.S. trials Sunday, getting a rare moment to enjoy their accomplishment of qualifying for multiple Olympic events.

Phelps, of course, will be the busiest in Beijing. He earned another shot at Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals and will swim in eight events — five individual and all three relays.

"You guys talk about that," he told reporters, referring to Spitz's record. "I just get in the water and do what I love to do, and that's compete."

Spitz endorsed Phelps at the trials as a worthy successor, suggesting that after 36 years, it's time for someone else to take his mantle.

Mark Schubert, the head coach and general manager of the U.S. team, expressed confidence in Phelps.

"He's a performer," he said. "As the stage gets bigger, his performances get better."

Hoff also made it in five individual events, and she'll swim a relay, too.

Coughlin, a five-time medalist in Athens, will swim three individual events, as will Lochte and Peter Vanderkaay, Phelps' training partner in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dara Torres made the biggest splash at the eight-day trials, winning the 50- and 100-meter freestyles at age 41. She also could potentially swim two relays.

"It's a lot of swimming," she said. "I am 41; I am realistic."

She'll be the oldest American ever to swim at the Olympics — her record fifth — but she wants so much more.

"I can't sit here and lie and say, 'Oh, I'm just glad I'm going,'" said Torres, who again took 2-year-old daughter Tessa to the awards stand. "I want a medal."

Torres won the 50 free Sunday in 24.25 seconds to lower the American record of 24.38 she set the previous night in the semifinals.

"I was hoping to go somewhat

fast, because they have girls in the world that are going 24.1s and 23.9," she said. "I have five more weeks to try to drop a couple tenths to hopefully be in competition with those girls."

Torres has already done what no one thought possible, returning from her second retirement to reclaim her place as America's most dominant female sprinter.

She was so focused on making the team that she tuned out media reports on her feats and instead got a sense of her impact through e-mails.

"From people and from friends of friends who have said that they feel like they can go out and do things that they've put off, they thought they couldn't do," Torres said. "I feel like I'm being inspired by all the people that are e-mailing and talking to me."

Jessica Hardy finished second to Torres in 24.82, claiming the other Olympic berth in the 50 free. She'll also be in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 free relay.

In the 1,500 free, Vanderkaay

pulled off a major upset by beating U.S. record holder Larsen Jensen and top qualifier Erik Vendt.

Jensen set the early pace in swimming's version of the mile, but he began to tire about two-thirds of the way into the grueling race.

Everyone expected Vendt to challenge, but he apparently wore himself out by swimming the preliminaries Saturday in 14 minutes, 50.24 seconds — more than 12 seconds faster than anyone else.

Instead, it was Vanderkaay who overtook Jensen and held on to win in 14:45.54, just off Jensen's national mark of 14:45.29.

Jensen took the second Olympic spot in 14:50.80, while Vendt struggled to the wall in fourth at 15:07.78, also trailing Chad La Tourette.

"My effort was there, it's just that extra something wasn't," said Vendt, a silver medalist in the 400 individual medley at the last two Olympics who will have to be content with a possible relay spot in Beijing.

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Bosox, Cubs each put 7 players on All-Star rosters heading into break

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps Manny Ramirez, Jonathan Papelbon and several Boston teammates should have stored their gear at Yankee Stadium this weekend.

They're coming back real soon.

The World Series champion Red Sox will bring seven players to the home of their biggest rival for the All-Star game on July 15. The Chicago Cubs also wound up with seven when rosters were announced Sunday, perhaps further evidence this really is a charmed season for them.

"They love me everywhere, what can I tell you?" Ramirez said. "That's why I'm here. I guess I'm not stealing money."

Said New York Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez: "It's going to be weird having them in our locker room."

Rodriguez led all players in fan voting for starting spots, as he did last year. The Tampa Bay Rays, the team with the best record in the majors, did not have a single player elected to start — pitcher Scott Kazmir and catcher Dioner Navarro made the AL squad.

"Picking the All-Star team, it's normally based on individual performance," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "You can look at our group, individually we don't necessarily stand out, and that's OK. As a team, we totally stand out. I would much prefer that formula as opposed to the individual formula."

"We're definitely having to turn the corner in a lot of regards. Part of that is recognition. It's nobody's fault but our own that's it's finally occurring now."

The Yankees will be well represented in their ballpark's final year. Rodriguez will be joined by Yankees captain Derek Jeter and closer Mariano Rivera.

"It's more than just an All-Star game, it's like a celebration of Yankee Stadium," Jeter said.

There was only one change in the last week of fan voting for starters — Milwaukee outfielder Ryan Braun overtook Ken Griffey Jr. in the NL outfield. Griffey finished fourth and was left off the team.

The 1958 Yankees hold the record with nine players in an All-Star game. The Cubs and Red Sox came close this time.

"To be able to represent the Red Sox with that number of Red Sox will

be very exciting," AL manager Terry Francona of Boston said. "I'm very proud of that."

Outfielders Kosuke Fukudome and Alfonso Soriano and rookie catcher Geovany Soto were chosen to start for the Cubs, who own the best record in the league. Soriano has been out with a broken left hand, but may return in time to play.

Cubs pitchers Kerry Wood and Ryan Dempster and third baseman Aramis Ramirez were chosen by NL players, and pitcher Carlos Zambrano was picked by NL manager Clint Hurdle of Colorado.

"It's flattering," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "We've played well the first half and these guys that are going are, in a way, largely responsible. We have a few others but these guys have all done their jobs and done them well, and they're being rewarded."

The Cubs, trying to win their first World Series in 100 years, put six players into the All-Star game in 1988 and 1936.

Boston's David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia, Kevin Youkilis and Ramirez were elected by fans. Ortiz is on the disabled list with an injured wrist but will attend; Francona said Texas' Milton Bradley would become the designated hitter.

Red Sox outfielder J.D. Drew, catcher Jason Varitek and Papelbon, their closer, were picked by a vote of AL players. Varitek, batting .218 with seven home runs and 27 RBIs, appreciated the support.

"I mean I can't be the judge. I'm flattered my peers think of me that way," he said before Boston's 5-4 loss in 10 innings to the Yankees on Sunday night.

The AL starters: Youkilis at first base, Pedroia at second base, Jeter at shortstop, Rodriguez at third base, outfielders Josh Hamilton of Texas, Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle and Ramirez, and Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer.

Starting for the NL: Houston first baseman Lance Berkman, Philadelphia second baseman Chase Utley, Florida shortstop Hanley Ramirez and Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, with Soriano, Fukudome and Braun in the outfield. Soto will become the first rookie catcher to start for the NL.

Utley, who leads the major leagues in home runs, was the NL's top vote-getter.

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Tech loses long-time legend, friend, as Polk Robison dies at 96

BY ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech lost a great supporter. Known as "Mr. Texas Tech", Polk Robison died June 27 at the age of 96 at his home in Lubbock.

Robison was viewed as a prominent figure in the Tech athletics department, where he was a basketball player, coach and director through many decades. He also is credited with helping the Tech athletics program get into the Southwestern Conference, which turned into the Big 12 Conference.

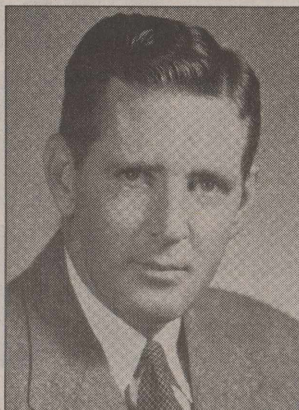
"A lot of Texas Tech history revolved around him because he started college at Texas Tech in 1929 when Tech was a young school," Walter Huffman, Robison's son-in-law, said. "He was a great gentleman. He cared about his players. I've talked to a number of his players since he died, and since he died, they've all made the point

of saying he was a great coach for their lives. Not just for basketball, for life."

Robison, who graduated in 1934 with a degree in journalism, was a part of two Border Conference Championship teams along with being captain of the team his senior year. He started his coaching career at Tech in 1942 as head basketball coach. He led the Red Raiders to three consecutive Border Conference Championships and the first Southwest Conference title in any sport for the school.

Huffman said the three Border Conference titles helped Tech get into the Southwest Conference, leading the program to get into the Big 12.

Robison also was an assistant football



File Photo/The Daily Toreador
FORMER TEXAS TECH player, coach and administrator Polk Robison

Reed, said the way Robison carried himself was the way he expected his players to carry themselves.

"He always expected us to be gentleman," Reed said. "He always told us he wanted us never to do anything to reflect

bad on Texas Tech. His blood I swear was red and black. He spoke like a senator. He was very articulate. His players had so much respect for him. It was like a family really."

Robison not only was a mentor in life to his players, but he was a teacher to his children.

Anne Huffman, Robison's daughter, said she sees what he taught her in his ex-players, as he was always looking to teach a lesson.

"Dad would always play games with us and with his grandchildren," she said. "English games. If you don't say the word correctly, if you don't speak correctly, and you owed him a nickel. You could get it back if you did it right the next time. He did that from the time we were little. He and mom both."

Long after his days of being a part of the school's athletic program, Walter Huffman said Robison still supported Tech athletics by showing up to games up until he was 95.

Robison also was a prominent member

of the Lubbock community as a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, an organization that provides humanitarian service, for more than 40 years. He was an elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The church later named its park after Robison and his wife Stephany in 2007.

As an athletic director, Reed said Robison did wonders with the program when it did not have what it has today.

"He could do more with less than anybody you ever saw," he said. "He was a great manager and that's exactly what they needed at the time. He's been a representative of Texas Tech in a way that people respected the school."

Robison touched many lives in the Tech and Lubbock community, which Anne Huffman said she did not realize until later.

"He was someone to everyone," she said. "He did things a lot of us never even knew about until later in life. Everyone has a story and I don't think any of them are bad."

Reed said Robison did wonders with the program when it did not have what it has today.

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Kim takes Tiger's tourney for second PGA Tour win

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Anthony Kim was waiting by the scoring trailer for the other golfers to finish, his victory at Tiger Woods' tournament, the AT&T National, seemingly well in hand.

Suddenly, there was a pop. A muscular man had unleashed a champagne cork and was madly chasing Kim, trying to spray him with the bottle.

The man was former Green Beret and noted sports therapist Jim Weathers, who has spent this year working Kim's muscles into shape before and after every round. Yet, when asked why his client is now one of the hottest young golfers on the tour, Weathers focused not on biceps but instead on partying.

"The guy's staying in at night," Weathers said. "He's taking it very seriously."

Kim couldn't agree more. On Sunday, he became the first American under 25 since Woods to win at least twice in the same year on the PGA Tour, shooting a bogey-free round of 5-under 65 for a two-shot victory over Fredrik Jacobson.

"I think it's easier to mature faster as a golfer, but definitely, as a person,

I feel like I've come a long way," said Kim, who turned 23 last month. "I'm making a lot better decisions off the course. I'm staying away from bad people and staying away from bad places."

The victory moved Kim up to No. 6 in the Ryder Cup standings, virtually assuring himself a spot on the American team in September, and put him on a short list of potential challengers to Woods when the world's top golfer returns from knee surgery.

Woods apparently concurs with that assessment. Unable to be at Congressional to present the trophy, he called Kim to offer congratulations.

"He told me to just keep working hard and keep it up, and the sky's the limit, and there's no reason to stop now," Kim said.

Kim grew up idolizing Woods and learned a valuable lesson from him late last season at the BMW Championship. Kim showed up at Cog Hill with enough time to wolf down a breakfast burrito, rap a few putts and go to the first tee. He noticed that Woods, scheduled to tee off 11 minutes ahead of him, had been on the course for some time getting ready for the round.

Woods wound up winning the tournament. Kim finished 22 shots behind.

"That was quite a low point in my golf career, to feel like I wasn't doing myself justice to act that way and prepare that way," Kim said. "I just took a step back and said, 'If I'm going to do this, I'm going to do it the right way.' And I've been doing it ever since."

Kim's first win was a five-shot victory at Quail Hollow in the Wachovia Championship. Now he's won at another marquee course, coming from three shots behind in the final round and building a four-shot lead on Congressional's back nine until a late charge by Jacobson.

"He's fearless," Fred Funk said. "And he's just got that arrogance, cocky attitude, that you need to have when he's in the position that he's in. And he's got the game to back it up."

It certainly took some degree of attitude to sport the garish belt buckle Kim wore on Sunday. It sparkled with gems around the letters "AK," nearly as eye-catching as the replica of the U.S. Capitol the tournament awards as a trophy.

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