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STATE

Senate adopts \$182 billion budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Wednesday voted to adopt a \$182.2 billion state budget for the next two years, including \$11 billion in federal stimulus spending.

The Senate voted 26-5 to adopt the two-year budget, the most important bill lawmakers will consider during the five-month legislative session.

Using the federal rescue money, senators were able to craft a spending plan that would not dip into a projected \$9 billion balance in the state's Rainy Day Fund. Still, officials cautioned that economic conditions could worsen before the budget can become law.

NATION

Blagojevich indicted on corruption charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Ousted Gov. Rod Blagojevich was indicted Thursday on charges of trying to auction off President Barack Obama's vacant U.S. Senate seat along with new corruption allegations that he tried to extort a congressman.

A sweeping 19-count federal indictment alleges that Blagojevich discussed with aides the possibility of getting a Cabinet post in the new president's administration, substantial fundraising assistance or a high-paying job in exchange for the Senate seat.

Obama's deputy press secretary, Josh Earnest, said the White House would not comment. The indictment does not allege any wrongdoing by Obama or his associates.

WORLD

16 killed in helicopter crash in North Sea

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Energy company BP PLC said Thursday it was suspending flights with a company that runs transport to offshore oil rigs after one of the firm's Super Puma helicopters crashed in the North Sea, killing all 16 people aboard.

Eight bodies have been recovered after Wednesday's crash. Coast guard boats and other vessels were searching the sea off Scotland's northeast coast for more bodies and wreckage.

"The grim reality is that the crew of 16 on board has been lost," said Colin Menzies, assistant chief constable of Grampian Police.

DEATH TOLL

4264

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Enlightening electives

Honors College offers unique classes for students seeking interesting electives

By HANNAH BOEN
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Students searching for a unique topic to study, look no further than the Texas Tech Honors College.

The college offers courses that cover a variety of topics and students are not required to be a student of the Honors College to participate.

With a permit from the Honors College and a GPA of 3.0 or higher, any student may enroll in an honors course, space permitting.

Honors College Dean Gary Bell said he takes pride in offering unique courses for Tech students. Most classes are smaller and more interactive than those in other colleges or departments on campus.

"We take a look at the world from an interdisciplinary perspective," he said, "and these classes are not to be thought of as too difficult for a student outside the Honors College."

Bell said most courses within the college do not require prerequisites and would fulfill some basic course requirements for all majors.

Courses such as Buddhist Life and Thought or Science and Society, both taught within the Honors College, offer students an opportunity to gain knowledge and insight on topics rarely discussed in other departments on campus, he said.

"The Honors College's role on campus is to innovate completely new courses," he said, "ones that take on topics not normally taught in any other curriculum."

In taking on that role, Ambassador Tibor Nagy, vice provost for international affairs, will teach a course based on his 32 years of experience as a U.S. diplomat and 25 years living in Africa.

Nagy will teach Africa's Role in the Contemporary



MARIOLA SCHMID, RIGHT, a graduate nursing student from Plano, gets advice on her floral design, "Hades Inferno," from her professor, Judith Wilmington, Thursday in the Horticulture Greenhouse. Schmid said she took the class because it was a chance to exercise the creative side of her brain amidst all of her math, and science, based classes.

World within the Honors College in the fall. He said his experiences have given him valuable insight into how African culture affects other cultures.

"The course is very adult," he said. "We talk about war, famine, rape as a weapon, HIV/AIDS, poverty."

The material taught in the course is similar to

what American diplomats learn prior to a first visit to Africa, Nagy said, and would provide students an education on a topic people in the United States know little about.

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Check out non-honors electives recommended by the University Advising Center on the DT's Web site

Obama issues warning as NKorea readies launch of comms satellite

By PAULINE JELINEK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As North Korea fueled a multistage rocket Thursday for its threatened satellite launch, President Barack Obama promised a "stern" response and Japan vowed to press for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

Senior U.S. defense officials said that trailers and vehicles carrying rocket propellant were in place at North Korea's coastal launch site and that fueling had begun.

A U.S. counter-proliferation official said the fueling process could take "up to a few days." But a senior U.S. intelligence official told The Associated Press that Pyongyang was on track for a

projected Saturday launch

The American officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence issues.

At the G-20 summit in London, Obama and South Korean President Lee Myung-bak issued a statement agreeing on "a stern, united response from the international community if North Korea launches a long-range rocket."

State Department spokesman Robert Wood would not address the U.S. intelligence reports. But he repeated earlier warnings for the North Koreans not to take any "provocative" actions.

Japan's ambassador to the U.N. said his nation will request an emergency session of the Security Council if North Korea proceeds with the launch. Yukio Takasu said he raised the possibil-

ity during closed-door council talks Thursday.

Takasu and other council diplomats say they anticipate a possible emergency session as early as this weekend.

Chinese President Hu Jintao urged Japan to handle the expected firing of a rocket by North Korea over Japanese territory calmly, though he says Beijing is working to avert the launch. Hu made the comment in a meeting late Thursday with Japan's prime minister, Taro Aso, on the sidelines of the G20 meeting, said Osamu Sakashita, Aso's deputy cabinet secretary for public relations.

China says it is trying in various ways to dissuade Pyongyang from conducting the communications satellite launch that is widely believed to be a test for a long-range missile.

Summit OKs loans, denies economic rescue stimulus

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Anxiously assembled at the most perilous moment for the global economy since the Great Depression, the world's financial powers pledged more than \$1 trillion Thursday for emergency loans to contain the contagion. But they rebuffed President Barack Obama's bid for new stimulus spending and made no guarantees of success.

"This was the day the world came together to fight back against global recession," declared British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, the summit host, as he led a choreographed show of unity designed to boost confidence in homes and boardrooms everywhere. "This is just the beginning," added Obama.

No one promised an immediate impact, and all agreed much remained to be done.

Besides promising \$1.1 trillion for lending to less-well-off countries — an effort to erect an economic firewall and prop up remaining markets for bigger nations' exports — the Group of 20 industrial and developing countries vowed major efforts to clean up banks' tattered balance

sheets and get credit flowing again, to shut down global tax havens and to tighten regulation over hedge funds and other financial high-flyers in the U.S. and elsewhere.

But French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel failed to get the powerful "global regulator" they sought with authority across borders, an idea opposed by the United States. The leaders did agree to some expanded international oversight, including cracking down on hedge funds and tax havens.

Collectively, the measures were an attempt to free the clogged pipes of capitalism, so spending, lending, borrowing and

manufacturing can expand instead of continuing to retreat. European and U.S. markets surged ahead of the concluding summit communique, and Wall Street held most of its gains after the results were announced late Thursday.

Unlike previous Western-dominated summits, this gathering included China, India and other economic giants as well as rising powers. Said Brown: "I think the new world order is emerging, and with it the foundations of a new and progressive era of international cooperation."

Congress votes on budget alternatives

By ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House approved a budget blueprint drawn to President Barack Obama's specifications Thursday and the Senate hastened to follow suit after administration allies rejected alternatives from liberals and conservatives alike.

The vote in the House was 233-196, largely along party lines, for a \$3.6 trillion plan that includes a

deficit of \$1.2 trillion.

The country wants "real change, and we have come here to make a difference," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said as both chambers worked on plans to boost spending on domestic programs, raise taxes on the wealthy in two years' time and clear the way for action later in the year on Obama's priority items of health care, energy and education.

Republicans in both houses accused Democrats of drafting plans that would hurt the recession-ravaged economy in the long run, rather than

help it, and saddle future generations with too much debt.

"The administration's budget simply taxes too much, spends too much and borrows too much at a moment when we can least afford it," said the Senate Republican leader, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Despite the rhetoric, there was no suspense as lawmakers engaged in an annual budget ritual destined to end in approval of the blueprints, drafted by Obama's supporters and supported by the White House.

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CAMPUS NEWS FLASH

College of Mass Communications

• Metro USA, a media company with daily newspapers in New York, Boston and Philadelphia canceled Associated Press contracts effective April 1. Texas Tech professors said printed news will come to extinction or evolve. Mass Communication Chairman Randy Reddick said smart and adaptable media will survive and come out as a different product.

College of Agriculture

• COWamongus! Creamery and Meat Co. located inside the Animal and Food Science building is having a meat sale for Easter. The sale will last through April 9 and includes such meats as steak, ground beef, sausage, lamb chops and ham.

College of Human Sciences

• Deena Katz, personal financial planning professor testified at a U.S. Senate special committee on aging. Katz provided input on actions the government can take to help baby boomers. According to the news release, Katz said the housing crisis, failing social security system and economic conditions have left them without the retirement nest they planned on.

• Wealth Manager Magazine named Deena Katz as one of the 50 most influential women on wealth management. Wealth Manager is a leading publication for registered investment advisers.

• Sandra Huston, associate professor of Texas Tech's personal financial planning program coordinated a 26-question telephone survey about financial decisions. Texas was deemed financially illiterate; only one in four respondents out of 502 Texas residents were considered financially literate. Respondents from the Dallas and Houston regions were among most financially literate.

College of Education

• The Tech Burkhardt Center for Autism Education and Research will host its Annual Autism fundraiser walk at 2 p.m. April 5 at Coronado High School's Willie McCool Track and Field. The event will include walking or running, games and music. Proceeds will fund the center's eight Family Fun days. Visit educfmc.educ.ttu.edu/applications/autismwalk2/ for more information and registration.

Rawls College of Business

• The Board of Regents has granted the following promotions to the following faculty.

Finance: Jeffrey Mercer promoted to full professor; **Management:** Keith Brigham promoted to associate professor and granted tenure, Tyge Payne promoted to associate professor and granted tenure, Jeremy Short granted tenure; **Marketing:** Donna Davis promoted to associate professor and granted tenure; **HOM Program:** Eric Ford granted tenure

College of Performing and Visual Arts

• The Tech Jazz Festival will feature the Dizzy Gillespie Alumni All Stars. The performance, which is part of the Presidential Lecture and Performing Series offered by the College of Visual and Performing Arts, will be hosted at 8 p.m. April 4 in the Allen Theatre.

• Raider Red One-Act Play Spectacular ends April 5. The series of plays are an original one-act plays by Tech Students.

• Closing receptions of the 22nd Annual Juried Art Student Exhibition is today 5 p.m. to 7 pm. The last day to view the exhibit is April 5.

College of Engineering

• Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering will host its 43rd Annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon. The college will honor Blake W. Augsburg, Chi-Ming Chang, James A. Edmiston, Shelby Johnson and J.G. "Greg" Soules at 11:30 a.m. today at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Department of Psychology

• David Rudd, Tech Department of Psychology chairman, has been appointed to head the \$1.97 million study for the U.S. Department of Defense to test possible treatment solution for suicidal veterans. According to the news release, he will work in conjunction with the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, the Warrior Resiliency Program at Brook Army Medical Center and the University of Pennsylvania.

UMC transfers records, HSC to seek IT funds

By KENDYL SEBESTA
STAFF WRITER

The University Medical Center Health System began integrating its nursing records this week as part of an ongoing process to complete a full transition to electronic medical records in the upcoming years.

According to the National Cancer Institute Web site, electronic medical records refer to a collection of patient medical information in a digital format that can be seen on a computer and shared by patient care providers.

Craig Bradley, assistant professor for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Department of Family Medicine and medical informationist at University Medical Center, said UMC began instituting the use of electronic medical records in the mid-1990s and has continued to integrate the software's many system aspects in the following years.

"This has been an ongoing process for some time," he said. "The student network services at University Medical Center and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center encompass several thousand users, which makes it challenging to get to a point where all labs and charts are able to work together."

Bradley said integrating University Medical Center nursing records into the electronic medical records system software will allow medical staff to offer an increased level of care and efficiency to their patients.

"Electronic medical records are typically more efficient and work to prevent errors in patient care," he said. "They also help to preserve patient care by providing a

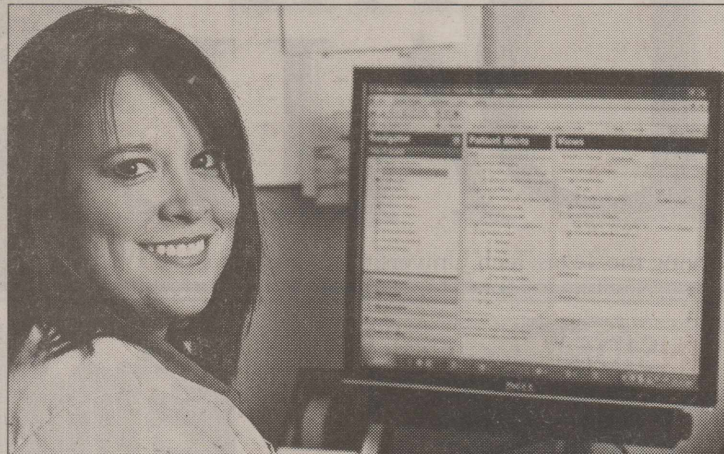


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
DONNA CANTU, PATIENT services supervisor for student health services, is shown at a computer running PyraMED, the new electronic medical records system used at the Student Wellness Center, University Medical Center and the Health Sciences Center.

more accurate picture of the patient when compared to the old method of medical record keeping."

According to the American Health Information Management System Web site, medical records traditionally were kept in the form of a paper chart combined with supporting information such as radiology films until the transition to the electronic medical record system in 1993.

Tom Wise, managing director of information management at the HSC, said although electronic medical records can be beneficial in some ways, factors such as cost and installation also can create complications and barriers for hospitals and institutions.

"Making the transition to electronic medical records can cost quite a few million dollars," Wise said. "Here at the Health Sciences Center, all four campuses decided to do their own thing in terms of the electronic medical records system they would use because of cost. Interfacing is definitely a challenge, too, because data may be different between each user."

According to the American Association of Family Practitioners Web site, the completely at either location.

"We'll be transitioning the (OB/GYN) division in August 2009 to be able to input patient details and that sort of thing," he said. "But in terms of the system itself it won't cost anything to perform updates. It only costs us something when we install it the first time."

Wise said the transition to electronic medical records will impact all clinics sooner or later within the Health Sciences Center and University Medical Center, despite costs and complications.

"I think all clinics are going to go to electronic medical records sooner or later," he said. "They get records to physicians faster, eliminate the need to deal with physician handwriting and can let doctors see whatever is happening along the way

as it is documented in the system so that there is better clinical differentiation."

The decision to transfer the Health Sciences Center to electronic medical records was made by key figures and physicians within the Health Sciences Center during the 2004 to 2005 period, he said.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, Tech Student Health Services medical director, said Student Health Services began the transition to electronic medical records prior to the Health Sciences Center.

"We use electronic medical records that are run by a group called Media Highway," Bennett said. "We are one of 50 to 70 schools that use the system in the United States and Student Health Services can actually use the electronic medical records simultaneously between the two."

According to the Media Highway Web site, the company specializes in providing software and services for college health and counseling clinics within the electronic medical records technology area.

Bennett said while the use of electronic medical records has allowed doctors to access patient information at home and while on call, there are complications within the system that have prolonged its complete integration at Student Health Services.

"The big problem is that there are about 100 different companies that have made these electronic medical records," she said. "So there's a steep learning curve when you start the system and it means electronic medical records have a hard time communicating unless you buy an interface, which can be very costly. That will be the next big thing they have to figure out — getting them all to communicate."

Bennett said Student Health Services paid \$1,000 for an interface system that would allow communication with lab electronic medical records, but have not begun connecting to charts due to the increased cost.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, about 2 percent of U.S. hospitals have completely functional electronic medical records, with cost cited as the main barrier to installation of the software.

Health information systems typically cost between \$20 million and \$100 million, the journal reported, with variations in cost occurring due to the size of the hospital and the complexity of the system being used.

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They get records to physicians faster, eliminate the need to deal with physician handwriting?!

TOM WISE
MANAGING DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION MANAGEMENT AT THE HSC

Alcohol sales PACs argue about campaign tactics

The two major opposing groups on the issue of alcohol sales expansion held press conferences Thursday in reference to a volunteer who misspoke on behalf of the Truth About Alcohol Sales political action committee.

In a recording distributed by the Lubbock County Wins PAC, a woman who said she was calling on behalf of TAAAS described the issue as one that would allow packaged liquor sales in grocery stores, although the proposition only would allow packaged alcohol sales in grocery stores.

Brant O'Hair, co-chairman of the

Truth About Alcohol Sales PAC, said the issue was an isolated issue and only was a way for the opposition to distract the public from the vote.

"That's a ridiculous criticism," he said, "and just a tactic to defer from the real issue."

O'Hair said although the initiative would allow for packaged liquor sales, the sales would be limited to stores designated for liquor and not grocery stores. However, he said the group will continue calling people to spread their message, and the PAC also provides scripts and trains the callers.

Melissa Pierce, chairwoman and treasurer for Lubbock County Wins, said the PAC assumes the woman spoke to more than one person and may not have stuck to the script in other cases.

"That's the whole point of this issue," she said. "You need to stick to the facts."

While the phrase used by the volunteer referring to packaged liquor technically was incorrect, O'Hair said, lobbyists in Austin are working to make the sale and purchase of liquor in grocery stores and drug stores. If these limitations are lifted, he said, Lubbock also will be affected if the county passes the alcohol sales expansion initiative May 9.

The Lubbock County Wins PAC cited the Texas Elections Code, 501.029, which states a person commits an offense if that person misrepresents the purpose of a petition, and an offense under the section is a Class B misdemeanor.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Elizabeth A. Long

Friday's Puzzle Solved 4/6/09

ACROSS

- Narrow-necked pear
- James who robbed trains
- Wine glass part
- Pasty-faced
- Laud, as virtues
- Drive—window
- "Fowl" relative
- Immune system agent
- Litter's littlest
- Shari Lewis puppet
- '50s first lady
- 50-and-over org.
- Open-bodied truck
- Moon mission name
- Photo enlargement
- No-goodnik
- Really punch
- Hosp. scanners
- Extinguish, with "out"
- "Shh!" (and a hint to the feature shared by the answers to starred clues)
- Legal lance
- away; hide on a ship
- Hit, in billiards
- Paquin and Nicole Smith
- Jeff Gordon was its 1993 Rookie of the Year
- Cavern
- Sold for a big profit, as tickets
- Gucci of fashion
- Brit's boob tube
- "Act all innocent"
- Miscellany
- Soft-tipped pen brand
- Civil War color
- Dole's 1996 running mate
- Give up
- This, in Tegucigalpa
- Draws away from shore
- Force units
- Swedish auto

DOWN

- Cry loudly
- On-the-job protection org.
- Pillow covering
- Drummer's crashers
- Rockers — Tull
- Many a security guard
- One of AA's twelve
- Sun, in Spain
- Building addition
- Layer
- "Duster's find at a crime scene"
- Tennessee-born country singer Ford
- Like a subdued trumpet
- Biblical spy
- Paw's mate?
- Transmission stuff
- Opera box
- Mont Blanc's range
- Protruded-lip expression
- Precautiously situated
- More azure
- Cheerleading unit
- "Let's leave — that!"
- Medicore
- Pilate's "Behold!"
- Late
- Trounces
- Annoying people
- James Bond, e.g.
- Piercing looks
- Stir the fire
- Paparazzi target
- and kicking
- It can be chronic or shooting
- Bear among the stars
- Hari
- "We're not serving liquor," briefly
- Bk. introduction
- Make, as a wager

Electives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's history and culture of current global issues," he said. "The stories people usually hear about Africa tend to be extremely superficial. This is a way to fill the gap."

He recommended any students who have a desire to learn about cultures outside their own to take the course, and he said students who do will be encouraged throughout the semester to think internationally and globally without ever leaving the country.

Assistant Honors College professor Susan Tomlinson offers a course for students who are interested in artistic aspects of culture.

Her fall courses, Bones, Botanicals and Birds and Mother Earth Chronicles explore nature through art and writing within the Honors College.

Besides gaining interesting information about nature, Tomlinson said students will find her courses, along with several other honors courses, to be helpful in other areas of education.

"I see my students' writing improve a lot," she said. "They not only have fun

but they are reading and writing in a way they've never done before. We study a range of topics and learn about subjects that fuel other discussions."

AJ Travis, an honors student and sophomore political science major from Harker Heights, is currently enrolled in Seeing Films Philosophically and Landscapes through the Honors College.

He has thoroughly enjoyed taking classes within the Honors College, he said, and would recommend any student try an honors class if they are looking for a unique way to earn credit.

"The professors are a lot more committed to their classes and to the success of the students," he said. "Teachers are much more accessible."

He has learned lessons in his honors courses he can apply to all other areas of study, and he said his experience with the college has made him a better overall student.

"I've learned how to think more critically," he said. "The subjects are more in depth and there is more work involved, but it's so much more rewarding."

Besides honors courses, Joshua Barron, associate director of academic advising in the University Advising Center, said every college on campus offers unique ways to gain elective credit.

"A lot of times," Barron said, "just getting the catalog off the shelf and blowing the dust off it can lead to something good."

Barron said the university's catalog Web site has a Google search engine that

is meant to provide a variety of options for students searching for a unique area to study.

Any student interested in exploring a specific area of study to use toward an elective credit could benefit from searching through the university course catalog, Barron said.

"We have 120 hours in most degree plans," he said. "That leaves just a little bit of room for electives. You have to use those wisely, but look for the classes that really give you an introduction to something you can go look at more on your own."

One way to get that introduction, Barron said, is through taking an honors course. He said he is "a huge fan" of the courses because they offer smaller classes that study focused themes.

"In terms of looking to see things that are really different or new," he said, "you will get a little bit deeper in these classes."

Bell said students should be encouraged, not intimidated, to take honors courses.

"It's not going to be more difficult," he said. "These classes won't wipe you out or kill your GPA. The courses should be different, not harder."

Bell said the classes usually cater to students interested in becoming educated on an unconventional topic.

"They're unusual and interesting classes," he said, "taught by exceptionally good teachers."

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DAILY BLOTTER

Lubbock Fire Department soaks field after grass fire

March 27

At 6:43 a.m., an officer investigated an accident in the Z-6A parking lot in which a Texas Tech vehicle struck an illegally parked vehicle. No injuries were reported.

At 9:47 a.m., an officer documented damage to a door windowpane in a room of the Tech Health Sciences Center.

At 11:04 a.m., officer investigated an accident in the 1800 block of Knoxville Avenue. No injuries were reported.

At 6:20 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in which an unattended vehicle was struck in the Z-2B parking lot. No injuries were reported.

March 28

At 1:47 a.m., two officers detained two students in the Z-1B parking lot, one for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia, and the other for public intoxication. Both students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

At 3:07 a.m., an officer detained a student for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor after an observed traffic violation in the 300 block of Tech Park-

way and a subsequent traffic stop in the 600 block of North Vicksburg Avenue. The student as released after the citation was issued and the vehicle was released to a responsible person.

March 29

At 4:12 p.m., an officer investigated harassment by telephone that occurred on a cellular phone of a student on Tech property.

At 7:49 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the Z-5A parking lot of Tech in which a person or persons intentionally damaged a 2005 Lexus.

At 9:01 p.m., an officer investigated harassment by telephone that occurred on a cellular phone of a student on Tech property.

March 30

At 10:20 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of a WD portable hard drive from the stacks in the Tech Library.

At 2:30 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in the C-11 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

At 3:15 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in which an unattended

vehicle on the fourth floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage was struck.

At 4:58 p.m., an officer investigated an unattended death in Murray Residence Hall. The cause of death is undetermined, but no foul play is suspected.

At 5:18 p.m., an officer arrested and released three minors at the Rawls Golf Course for minors in the possession of alcohol.

At 11:57 p.m., an officer detained a student in Bledsoe Residence Hall following the report of a suspicious odor. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office for possession of marijuana.

March 31

At 9:03 a.m., an officer arrested a non-student for two outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Office warrants following the report of a suspicious person in the Sky View Restaurant at the Texas Tech Plaza. The non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning for all Tech property and was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

At 11:26 a.m., an officer documented information concerning two students who had previously been in a dating relationship. A student was concerned about the other student's alleged history of violence.

At 3:00 p.m., an officer responded to a grass fire on the southwest side of the Tech Law School. The Lubbock Fire Department dispatched a water truck to soak the grass area after the fire was out.

At 7:38 p.m., an officer detained three students following a traffic stop in the 3000 block of Main Street. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance (ecstasy/MDMA). One of the passengers was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The other passenger was arrested for possession of marijuana. All three students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

At 10:01 p.m., an officer detained a student in Clement Residence Hall after a report of burning marijuana coming from the room. The student was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession

of drug paraphernalia. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

April 1

At 9:40 a.m., an officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot. The driver's side window was shattered and an iPod Touch was reported stolen.

At 10:47 a.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the R-3 parking lot. The right rear quarter panel of a vehicle was dented.

At 12:05 p.m., an officer investigated theft at the Carpenter/Wells complex. A Next bicycle and cable lock were reported stolen from a bicycle rack.

At 12:17 p.m., an officer documented damage to the Pod A basement of the Tech Health Sciences Center. A water pipe burst during maintenance causing an undetermined amount of damage to the area.

At 1:38 p.m., an officer investigated a theft at Weymouth Residence Hall. Several items of clothing were taken from a dryer in the basement laundry room.

At 2:15 p.m., an officer investigated a theft at a north bicycle rack at Bledsoe

Residence Hall. A secured bicycle was reported stolen.

At 2:46 p.m., an officer investigated a theft at a south side bicycle rack of Murray Residence Hall. A secured bicycle was reported stolen.

At 3:08 p.m., an officer investigated false alarm or report at the Engineering building. The first floor fire pull station was pulled and the building was evacuated.

At 5:42 p.m., an officer investigated a traffic accident at the intersection of Ninth Street and Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.

At 5:45 p.m., an officer investigated a theft at the Carpenter/Wells Complex. A secured bicycle was taken.

At 5:48 p.m., an officer investigated damaged property in the R-14 parking lot. A vehicle's front fender had a dent in it and the owner was unsure when or where it occurred.

At 2:30 a.m., two officers investigated a theft that occurred in Sam's Place at Chitwood Residence Hall. An employee was accused of stealing food.

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Senate passes bills relating to drunken driving

BY HALIE HARTMAN
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Two bills aimed at reducing drinking and driving incidents in Texas were approved by the Texas Senate Monday, and will head to the House of Representatives to receive approval before becoming law.

Senate Bill 261 by Sen. Bob Deuell, R-Greenville, would add four more situations in which a person would be required to take a breathalyzer or blood test if suspected of driving while intoxicated. Under current law, a person only is required to take a breathalyzer or blood test without a court order if they are involved in an accident that results in death or serious injury.

The bill would make it illegal for a person to refuse a test if they were driving with a child in the car, had prior intoxication felony convictions, two DWI convictions, or in the situation that they

caused an accident that led to someone being taken to a hospital.

Capt. Greg Stevens, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department, said new enforcement measures proposed by this bill would not be too difficult for the police to implement.

"We already have procedures in place for taking mandatory specimens under other circumstances pursuant to existing DWI laws," he said.

Senate Bill 298 by Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, would give Texas state and local law enforcement agencies the authority to establish checkpoints on highways or streets in order to determine if people are driving while intoxicated.

It is a solid bill that would help with Texas' problem with intoxicated drivers, said Erika Akpan, Sen. Carona's policy analyst and staffer working on the bill.

"We believe we will see a decrease in the amount of drunken driving incidents and fatalities due to drunk driving ac-

idents," she said.

In Texas, someone is killed in an alcohol-related crash every five hours, making the state among the leaders when it comes to traffic deaths involving alcohol, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

Akpan said the use of checkpoints would be limited to counties with populations greater than 250,000 or cities greater than 500,000. Six cities fall between these limitations, including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso.

Lubbock County would not be included because as of the U.S. 2000 Census, the population is only about 242,000.

"When the 2010 census is done and if Lubbock County reaches 250,000 or over, then it will be included in this bill," she said.

Between 2005 and 2007 the Lubbock Metropolitan Statistical Area's population increased 3.14 percent to 263,045

and growth is expected to continue in the next few years, according to the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance, which places Lubbock within the range to be included in the bill.

Stevens said drunken driving is a nationwide problem, from which Lubbock is not exempt.

"Many people are injured and killed every year on Lubbock roads, just as in other cities around the state and around the country, and Lubbock police officers make hundreds of DWI arrests each year," he said.

Locations of checkpoints would be determined by each city or county and restricted to areas where alcohol related incidents commonly occur, Akpan said. But there would be no limits on the time of day that checkpoints could be set up.

Both bills must be approved by the Texas House of Representatives before going to the governor.

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NATO summit draws protests, riots

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Riot police used tear gas and rubber bullets to beat back a crowd of several hundred anti-NATO protesters in Strasbourg on Thursday as the city in eastern France, host of the alliance's 60th anniversary summit, readied for the arrival of world leaders.

Police lobbed hundreds of tear gas canisters during clashes between about 40 riot police and some 200 masked protesters in the neighborhood of Neuhoff, in the southern part of the city near the German border.

The masked protesters had been among a crowd of about 800 demonstrators when they broke away and repeatedly pelted officers with rocks and bottles. There were no immediate reports of injuries. Police said a dozen protesters were arrested. At one point, protesters set fire in the

middle of a street to building materials they had scooped up from a nearby construction site.

By late Thursday, calm had returned to Strasbourg, but two more full days of planned protests lie ahead.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators have descended on Strasbourg and two southwest German towns to protest the cross-border summit of members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which begins Friday. In Strasbourg, many shops and small businesses have shut down during the summit.

Twenty-eight world leaders will attend the two-day summit, including President Barack Obama, French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

In a bid to prevent violence, France has temporarily reinstated border controls with its immediate neighbors for the meeting.

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Thanking Texas Tech football

By PAUL WILLIAMSON
DAILY TOREADOR COLUMNIST

I would like to thank Michael Crabtree, Graham Harrell and Mike Leach for being such an integral part of my undergraduate education.

And while I'm at it, let me thank Wes Welker, Zach Thomas, Marsha Sharp, Bob Knight, and all past, current and future athletic stars. And every student at Texas Tech should do the same.

Why am I doing this? Was Crabtree my algebra tutor last year? Did Thomas lend me a hand with my biology studies? No. But without them, Tech wouldn't have the ability to support a student body as large as it does.

Big collegiate sports are absolutely critical to the ability of institutions to provide the best education money can buy. And yes, in the end, every university is pretty much a business that needs to be profitable in order to provide the services it does. The students are the paying customers, and the professors are the employees. They are both dependent on the other. Without the paying customers, the students, the employees wouldn't

have jobs, and without the employees, the students would just go to a competing school.

Successful athletic programs are a key to increasing enrollment rates, money, donors and prestige.

Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington was just an unknown Jesuit school in the mid-1990s, until 1999 when they had a successful basketball year and made it into the Elite 8. Now each year we see a mid-major make a magical run by beating some powerhouses like Duke, North Carolina, Kansas, etc. But Gonzaga didn't stop there. They kept winning. They are constantly in the Top 25, dominate the West Coast Conference, and compete for top recruits.

Due to this success, Gonzaga has grown academically. According to the March 30 issue of Sports Illustrated, "In the last decade, 18 new buildings have gone up on campus, the school has raised \$240 million, applications are up 143 percent, enrollment has increased by 62 percent (to over 7,000), and the average SAT score has gone up 24 points to 1,176." The university's president, Robert Spitzer, has attributed it all to the basketball program.

People get to know that there is a Gonzaga University which draws interest in the school.

And Gonzaga isn't the only mid-major to take on this formula. Xavier is doing the same, as is Memphis. Schools like Appalachian State, Utah, BYU, Ball State, TCU, etc. are using football to do the same. And honestly, if Duke didn't have such an amazing basketball team, would anyone know about Duke? People know about them, and now they know the academic prestige the school has.

Sports also diversify the student population. It attracts students from across the nation. High school students have tough decisions to make when they graduate. They have to decide exactly what they want to do in life and then do some research into what schools provide the best access to that. They do not just look into random schools. They look into schools they know about and hear about. That is where it helps to have a nationally recognized school.

The increased diversity of searches by students breeds competition by universities. So instead of Tech trying to beat out University of Oklahoma, University of Texas

and Texas A&M University for new recruits, they are competing with many universities across the nation. And because this is essentially a business, it forces schools to improve their services to make their institution the most desirable option for new students which fosters a better education for all.

Some argue big time college sports increases certain commercial images and distracts the student population, thus devaluing education in the community and putting a sole emphasis on the success of the athletic program.

But the reality is this is no longer high school. We are all adults on this campus. You are responsible for you. Tech is not responsible for you. Everyone has an individual responsibility to balance the excitement of a beating of the Longhorns with their school work.

Education is still the number one priority for any educational institution. Sports are just a facilitator of it.

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Tired of Obama in only two months

Standing before his officers prior to battle, Alexander the Great roused them to action with a speech worthy of note in history. They soon routed their Persian enemies and went on to further annihilate other foes in becoming the most dominant empire of the age.

The most crucial words of his message were those proclaiming confidence in leadership: "You have Alexander, they — Darius!"

Conservatives: Take confidence in your ideals. Remember the rights of a republican state. Do not allow socialism to omit those things that have caused the success of this nation. Consequences of such oversight would indeed be terrible.

The media rants and pants about AIG trouble, Michelle Obama's toned arms, a global currency, whether the Obama children will get a dog, our celebrity president's appearances on Leno, or the state of his NCAA bracket. While they flounder about these inane items, we conservatives must remain loyal to our principles. We must take heed and remember the documents our founders inscribed.

President Obama is backing legislation to take medical services from troops employed by this nation. In order to save \$540 million, he is proposing to take away insurance for wounded soldiers in private-employment of the government, like the American Legion. He not only spends exorbitantly, but also proposes universal health care while renouncing the same rights for our soldiers. This is, as the commander of the Legion said, unconscionable.

President Obama proposes creating a Civilian National Security Force that is "just as powerful, just as strong, just as well-funded (as our own military)." Where is allowance made for such a force in our Constitution? More importantly, where in history is there precedent for a free nation making such a commitment?

To be brief, there is no such precedent.

In fact, the only countries that fund such a force are inherently oppressive.

Derek Coulson



Research the Soviet Union, Cuba, Venezuela, North Korea, Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy if you have any doubts about where such proclamations lead.

Reviewing the Constitution, the only right I see pertaining to civilian arms is that of the Second Amendment. And that is included to combat such presentations as a "Civilian Security Force."

Again, the hypocrisy of a president who will not fund our own troops, yet proffers such organizations in direct contradiction of our nation's law is blatant. The next steps of such a government are restrictions on gun rights, of dissenting voices and on property. Those are the key cogs of a socialist and Marxist state. Are you paying attention, America?

These policies serve only to further elaborate how foolish and oppressive this administration aims to be! We must not remain silent at this tyranny, the same tyranny Thomas Jefferson spoke of when he mentioned silent mouths before a dictatorial government.

Contact your senator, your representatives and your local officials. Alert these figures that you refuse to be burdened by a socialist state. Take exception with the dictates of our president. Remember where your freedoms are elaborated from: the founders who framed our original laws, and the God that gives all men life.

The dream is the United States will not persist if weighed with socialist senselessness. Never in history have these ideas succeeded. Never have such doctrines been effective. Reminiscent of Alexander, take heed of histories charges. Conservatives: Pay attention to this degradation of our freedom, it must not meet the silent lips and stilled hearts of well-intentioned men and women. We have liberty, they — tyranny!

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Being upset at Facebook's new format is beyond trivial

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We, as in the American people as a whole, live in one of the most outright depressing periods of history. If we're not broke, we're wondering if we are getting work or if any companies will take a chance on young college graduates. The economy still sucks, and it won't get better by the end of 2009. So we, as in college students, have to focus on something to take our minds off of this.

We all love Facebook. Except we don't. Or we "hate the new format" and demand that people should change the format back to

how it used to be. So we post this on Facebook all over and while the past few days haven't been nearly as bad, one look at blog.facebook.com at the comments for suggestions and you will see a continual display of people merely saying "change it back," as if the halcyon days of a social networking site that most people did not get on until about 2007 or so is such a piece of the past.

Now, let's get this straight. All of you that currently talk about your pure vitriolic hatred for Facebook's new format, you amaze me. You amaze me in that I, a man that has at the past had a debate on what a Cleveland Brown is and whether or not there are actually

Bengals in Cincinnati, have actually felt like I could not give a crap about a menial change in format on a Web site that I just carouse for free.

It does not matter in the grand scheme of things or even in the scheme of discussing trivial things like the intricacies of the best show on television (that being "Eastbound and Down," for the uninformed).

The theory about these things is that if you outright hate something, like people allege they do about Facebook's change in format, then leave it. Except no one's apparently left Facebook. According to Alexa.com, 17 percent of all Internet users are using

Facebook, 4 percent more than at the beginning of 2009. This means that all of the people who cried that they would leave the dreaded social networking site have not left. Now,

I won't go into any grass and unjustified statements about seeking attention, because it's probably not the case, but I don't mind the changes too much. It doesn't ruin the essence of what Facebook is, if anybody can somehow get an essence from the site.

And if it doesn't ruin the experience of one patron of the site, then surely, you can either deal with it or just stop going. But you won't do that, because everyone else isn't leaving with you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to Eric Braden's April 1 column, "Don't mess with Darwin," let's get one very important truth straight before moving forward: Darwinism is a theory.

The basic dictionary will tell you a theory is a proposed explanation whose status is still conjectural, problematic. In math there is a right and wrong answer, as well as in English and many other subjects. When it comes to science, we see theories to explain the phenomena of the world.

These theories were conjured by men who are trying to prove their life's work correct. Darwin was a human like you and me who may have come up with some good explanations, but there are many fallacies to his points and the sole basis of his theory of evolution has major flaws. As students we should not want to have our ability to question theorists taken away, we should be able to refute claims and form our own opinions.

One interesting undertone to Braden's article was he used the term "left-leaning weasel." Leftists and most of the scientific community are trying to create a social society, Karl Marx style. But the left-leaning weasels are

actually being hypocrites to what they are trying to prove. Natural selection is formed on the basis that only the strong will survive and the weak shall perish. The idea of letting the weak perish goes against everything the left-leaning weasels use as their political platform. Interesting.

Any person who studies the Bible and has a sense of faith in religion comes to one simple truth: God created the Heavens and the Earth in six days and on the seventh day, he rested. The six days is not a typical 24-hour day where the sun comes up and then goes down and then we start the day all over. Each of God's days could have lasted months, years, to decades and beyond. Yet, we have faith in our creator.

The argument Braden tried to make deals with separation of church and state since schools are government funded. Well let me clue you in to one very important fact that is irrefutable: Nowhere in the U.S. Constitution is a law, expressed powers or an amendment that grants the government the power to allot money for education.

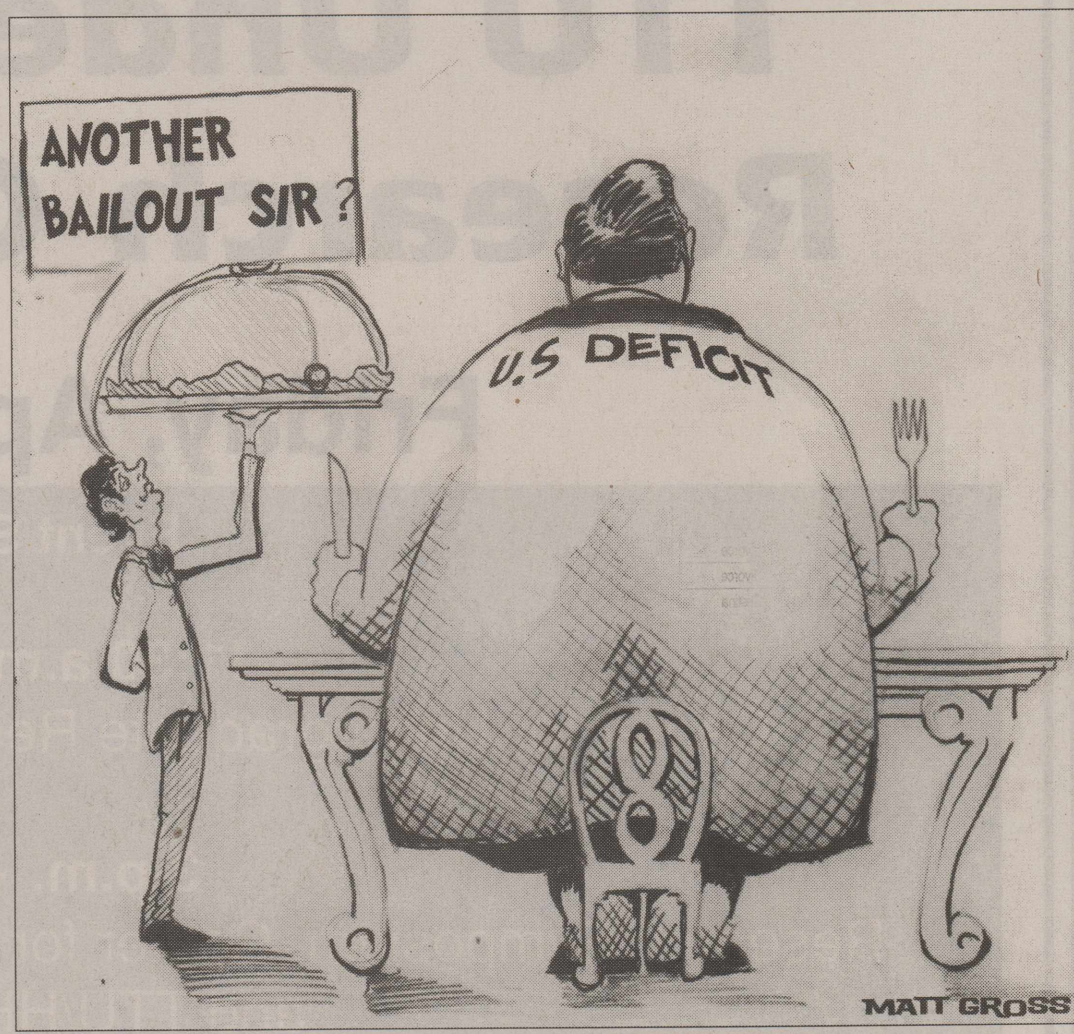
Doubt me? Article I Section 8 is the expressed powers for Congress. Read it, and you will not find any verbiage which allows Congress the power to allot

money for education. Ever wonder where Texas schools get most of their funding? It comes from the Texas Lottery, a charitable organization created to help with the improvement of Texas.

Our country was founded by groups seeking the glory of God, and the Founding Fathers were given a great country in return for their diligence so that we, as Americans, can be the light for the rest of the world. Braden says we Christians tamper with your life. Well be thankful we Christians have devoted our lives to our country so that you confused left-leaning weasels can express yourself freely under the freedom of speech.

The freedom of speech is an unalienable right granted not through the works of man but through the works of God. Did Darwin turn water into wine, heal a blind man, or have you ever gotten on your knees and prayed for Darwin to help you? God Bless America!

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FRIDAY FITNESS Q&A

During the course of the Fitness Friday columns in *The Daily Toreador*, I have received a few e-mails regarding training, nutrition, injuries, etc. Although I answer these questions as soon as I receive them, I'd like to write about some of the more frequently asked questions:

• **The other weekend I bent my wrist the wrong way wakeboarding. It didn't hurt that much then, but now it hurts anytime I try and work out with it. What can I do, man?**

First and foremost, I'm not a doctor and any medical advice should be taken from your primary health care professional. The best advice I can give you outside of that is to let it rest. With any athletic injury, remember RICE (rest, ice, compression, elevation).

• **I feel like over the last few years I've added some pounds. I used to be a state swimmer and cross country runner in high school but get winded running half a mile now. I drink a lot and think that's probably contributing. How can I regulate my weight and stay without sacrificing going to the bars?**

Moderation with drinking consists of two drinks for a man or one drink for a woman, with a drink consisting of 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of distilled liquor. By drinking in moderation, there are some benefits, but drinking in moderation all the time may be difficult for some college students. However, if you frequent bars, I'd be willing to bet you also spend a lot of time going to fast food restaurants afterwards and eating a lot of junk food before you go to sleep. Doing this is probably the most detri-

John Miller



mental thing you can do for your physical health and well-being. Try to start improving your health by limiting your nights out and cutting your late-night eating down. Working out and good nutrition go hand in hand. So, this is going to also become a self-discipline issue. Stay motivated, and keep your end goals in mind.

• **I'm getting married in a couple months and I want to look good for my wedding, try and fill out my suit a little, any advice?**

Congratulations on your wedding. As I've said before, if you're looking to bulk up, you're going to need to start spending some regular time in the weight room. If you're looking to slim down, you'll need to spend some more time doing cardio. You can check out *The Daily Toreador's* online database of previous Friday Fitness articles to find more in-depth information on both those topics.

• **Is it safe to use the hand sanitizer at the rec?**

Yes, it is.

• **Have a fitness related question? John Miller is an ACE certified personal trainer at the rec center and graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School. E-mail him at john.j.miller@ttu.edu**

Medieval display comes to a close at Tech library

By **GARRETT SALZMAN**
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Today is the last opportunity for students to see a medieval exhibit of historical artifacts displayed on campus before the items are returned to storage crates and respective owners.

The exhibit, titled "Medieval Southwest: Manifestations of the Old World in the New," has been on display in the Southwest Collections Library at Texas Tech since August.

Lynn Whitfield, an archivist for the university, said the exhibit has attracted a diverse audience, including Lubbock school children and senior citizens.

"I've led tours from ages 7 to 70," she said. "The response has really been amazing. We've had magazines, newspapers, students from other schools and at Tech coming through during the run."

Whitfield said the exhibit was designed to showcase the influence of medieval European settlers on the United States and Lubbock today.

"We want students to know that Texas didn't just appear," Whitfield said. "The Spanish roots of this area are evident in our art, religion, music and culture in general. We may be talking about Europe in this exhibit, but it all relates to here in Lubbock."

Bruce Cammack, an associate librarian for the special collections li-

brary, said the exhibit provides an identity for the cultural heritage of West Texas.

"Tech students may not be aware of the history of the area we're in and also how we're connected with Europe through hundreds and hundreds of years," he said. "This exhibit proves our history and culture here is important. There is a fascination with it and something we should all be proud of."

The exhibit features artifacts such as 16th century Italian armor, an 80-pound hymnal and crossbow bolt points left by Coronado's expedition while it traveled through Blanco Canyon. The exhibit also features music in the style of the Medieval period composed by Tech musicians.

The music plays from several displays and showcases the work of Tech researchers in regard to the 15th and 16th centuries.

Whitfield said one of the most interesting artifacts on display was the "Lubbock Dagger," which was discovered in an alley behind a Coca-Cola Co. bottling plant in Lubbock. The dagger has been identified as being of Spanish origin and made from 1500 to 1575. However, it is unclear how the dagger arrived in Lubbock.

Although displays usually are rotated every three to six months, she said the scale of the Medieval Southwest exhibit "deserved more time to be enjoyed."

"We always have exhibits here at the special collections library," Whitfield said. "For this exhibit though, it's so valuable

and unique that we decided to leave it up almost a year."

She said the connection to the Spanish world is especially apparent at Tech. While standing in front of replicas of Tech's Administration building blueprints, she compared the drawings to the blueprints for the University of Alcalá in Spain.

"A campus master plan was implemented to keep the design consistent and to ensure our campus is cohesive," she said. "And the style chosen for that master plan closely mirrors the Spanish style of architecture with the brick, arches and roof tiles. All of this came from our Spanish roots."

John Howe, a history professor and one of the organizers of the exhibit, said it has brought many of the colleges and departments at Tech together.

"As a university, we're always interested in doing things for the community



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/*The Daily Toreador*
A SUIT OF armor sits on display Thursday in the Southwest Collections Library's Medieval Southwest exhibit. The Medieval Southwest exhibit closes today.

to increase the links between Tech and the community," he said. "We do a good job of linking with the community with our athletics, but not always with what the different colleges are doing. This has been excellent to put a lot of our work together as a college."

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Activist to speak at women's studies event

Author, feminist and civil rights activist Gloria Steinem will speak today as part of the All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education, celebrating 25 years of women's studies at Texas Tech.

Steinem, a member of the second-wave feminist movement in the 1960s, is best known for her investigative journalism detailing her experience working for the New York Playboy club, according to a news release. She founded Ms. Magazine in 1972 and strives to improve women's rights and civil rights.

"She rocks, really she does," said Laura Calkins, director of Tech's Women's Studies Program. "To hear someone who will be remembered as one of the most important people of the 20th century doesn't come along to Lubbock often."

"We wanted to bring someone with a very high profile in social justice, gender and ethics issues," she said, "and when we sat down, Gloria Steinem was at the top of all of those lists."

Carol Flueckiger, an art professor who presented research during part of the convention hosted Thursday, said

she hoped Steinem's lecture would allow students to formulate their own opinions while providing them with an experienced voice to learn from.

"In a university setting you are allowed to bring in the icons of many different fields," Flueckiger said. "She is an icon of feminism. Hearing what she has to say will only help you form your own ideas, maybe change your mind or maybe not, but that's our duty at a university — to interface with this kind of discourse and test our ideas against it."

Calkin said social justice affects everyone, not women or men exclusively.

"It's about humanity and our ability to work together on all kinds of issues," she said. "We may have different perspectives on these issues, but we must work together on them."

The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Calkin said tickets for students are free and can be obtained at the Escondido Theatre box office in the Student Union Building. Tickets for the general public cost \$10.

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Comedian featured on Comedy Central performs at Tech

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
STAFF WRITER

Comedian Steve Byrne's performance was greeted with screams, laughter and applause Wednesday night in the Allen Theatre of the Student Union Building.

Byrne's stand-up has been featured on Comedy Central, NBC's *The Tonight Show*, ABC's *Jimmy Kimmel Live* and CBS' *The Late Late Show*.

Tech's own student comedy troupe, Alternative Fuels, opened the show, which was hosted by the Tech Activities Board, with improvisation skits and games.

When the troupe played a game of jeopardy, they involved audience members who shouted out topics or categories while the performers came up with corresponding questions.

One member of the audience shouted, "Sean Connery," and a member of the troupe responded with, "Who is good looking even though he is 150 years old?"

On his way to Lubbock for the show, Byrne's plane broke down in Dallas, but that did not stop him from bringing his act to Tech students.

Instead of waiting for another flight, he rented a car and drove, arriving a few minutes before his performance was scheduled to begin.

"I've never seen so many wind farms," he said about his drive. "There were patches where I smelled cat food for 60 miles."

Byrne's routine jumped from guitar hero humor to sexual jokes to racism and stereotypes.

"I don't understand racism," he said. "My stomach would outweigh my racism."

For example, Byrne said if he were racist toward Mexicans, his like for chimmy changas would override his dislike for the culture it comes from.

The end of his show concluded differently than most of his other routines, he said, which usually end with a "randy sexual joke."

This time, Byrne chose six unsuspecting boys from the audience to perform in a boy band.

The band, dubbed "Man-tastic," performed their first and only routine for Michelle Novelli, a sophomore art major from Houston, who Byrne randomly selected from the audience.

"It was hilarious," she said, recalling

the lap dances she received from the members of Man-tastic.

Novelli said she had never seen any of Byrne's material, and she hopes more high-energy comedians will perform at Tech.

"It was definitely an experience I never thought I'd have," Novelli said, "but it was great."

One of the members of Man-tastic shared his brief experience of being a member of a boy-band, admitting he was not embarrassed at all.

Justin Williams, a sophomore finance major from Angleton, said he saw Byrne's routine on Comedy Central and decided he wanted to see a live performance.

"It was great and really fun," Williams said. "He had a lot of good stuff. All of his material was in good humor."

Liz Kociolek, Tech Activities Board nightlife coordinator, said she was not stressed about Byrne's late arrival and felt the show went well.

"I was so excited to see my favorite comedian," she said.

The show was a great opportunity for Alternative Fuels to perform, Kociolek said.

The student group approached the



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COMEDIAN STEVE BYRNE performs Thursday in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building.

activities board about doing a show, she said, and opening for Byrne "worked out perfectly."

Byrne said he enjoyed performing at Tech and the environment of a college-student dominated audience is unique.

"First of all, there is no liquor," he said with a laugh. "So, I'm handicapped, but they are a little more vibrant and energetic. There is definitely not a morose spirit among a crowd of college students."

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Red Raiders looking to halt streaking Aggies

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A pivotal series at home against the conference's top team may be just what the Texas Tech baseball team needs.

After playing just five games at home in the month of March, the Red Raiders start a three-game series against No. 14 Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The second game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday and the final contest starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"I think for the most part, our guys are a confident and resilient bunch and understand we can beat anybody and anybody can beat us," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "The good thing about having young guys and youth is they haven't figured out things like the difference playing at home yet, and our older guys have stayed with that (mentality) too."

On the road, Tech (12-18, 4-5 in Big 12 Conference play) is 4-15, having played 11 of the last 12 games away from Dan Law Field.

Tech boasts an 8-3 record at Dan Law Field and its only conference series victory of the season came against Nebraska earlier in the year at home.

But playing well at home will not save the Red Raiders from a strong-armed Texas A&M (19-9, 6-3) team that started the season ranked No. 1 in the nation, according to Baseball America.

"I don't think (A&M) is as offensive as they were last season," Spencer said, "but their pitching is very, very good. They've got as much as anybody. It'll be a tough, competitive series."

A&M starting pitchers who have pitched more than 30 innings this season have a combined ERA of 3.34 and last an average of about six innings before A&M coach Rob

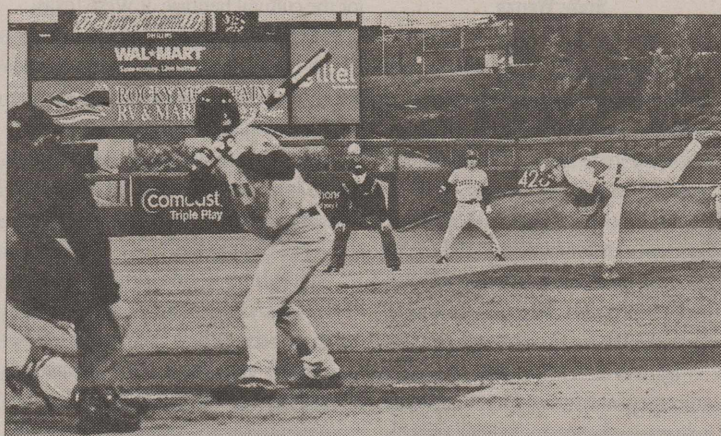


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NEW MEXICO'S RUDY Jaramillo pitches to Texas Tech's Michael Reed during the Red Raiders' 8-4 victory Tuesday. Tech begins a three-game series against Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Childress looks to the bullpen. Combined, the A&M pitching staff has an ERA of 4.21 and has held opposing hitters to a .253 average, while allowing just 138 runs through its first 28 games.

The Aggies have Brooks Raley

(5-0, 1.80 ERA) taking the mound Friday, Alex Wilson (2-3, 3.41 ERA) starting Saturday and Barret Loux (1-0, 4.83 ERA) starting Sunday.

A&M is not lacking on the offensive side either, with four

batters hitting above .300. However, Tech has six players hitting above .300.

"They're going to challenge us," said Tech starter AJ Ramos, who will take the mound Saturday. "We're going to have to play defense, pitch good and be confident at the plate. We have to be confident at all positions. Once we know we can beat them, that's when we win the ballgame."

The Tech-A&M series will be pivotal for both teams as conference play reaches its half-way point. Texas A&M is sitting in first place followed closely by Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders now are in a four-way tie for fifth place. Only the top eight Big 12 teams will make the postseason conference tournament in Oklahoma City. Tech has missed the tournament the past two seasons.

"We definitely know where we

have to make our hay," Spencer said. "We have to win some (conference) games if we want to get to the tournament."

Tech will be playing at home for the first time since March 23, when former Tech coach Larry Hays had his No. 27 jersey retired.

The baseball team will be a part of school history again tonight when Tech's Masked Rider, Ashley Hartzog, the 48th Masked Rider, will lead the Tech baseball team onto the field on her horse, Midnight Matador.

The ride onto Dan Law Field will be the first time in the Masked Rider's 54-year history that the famous mascot leads a Tech athletic team on the field, with exception to the football team.

The Masked Rider will be available for autographs and photos with Midnight Matador behind the stands on the first base line.

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Tech athletes prepare for 4th annual Red Raider Play Day

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Lubbock area children want to meet their favorite Texas Tech athletes, they'll have the chance Saturday.

The Fourth Annual Red Raider Play Day takes place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The purpose of Red Raider Play Day is to give children the opportunity to spend the day participating in activities with Tech athletes from various sports. Jones AT&T Stadium will provide the space for what is expected to be 500 participants Saturday.

"It has gotten bigger," said Tech linebacker Brian Duncan, who helps organize Red Raider Play Day. "The word has gotten out. We expect 500. That's our max number we expect. But sometimes we get less, sometimes we get more."

Duncan, who also is a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee that helps organize the event, said children will have the chance to use Jones AT&T Stadium

as a playground free of charge. The event is aimed toward first through fifth-graders and those children must be accompanied by an adult.

Some of the activities will include relay drills, football and balloon tosses, pop-a-shot basketball, tug-o-war, obstacles courses, and face painting. There also will be a fly bouncer castle and games of "Simon Says". Children also will receive goodie bags.

There will be an autograph session after Red Raider Play Day ends around 5 p.m., but that doesn't mean the activities should conclude, too.

All participants, including parents, in Saturday's Red Raider Play Day gain free admission to the Tech baseball game against Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Along with Tech athletes, the CHAMPS/Life Skills program also is involved in organizing the event.

Angie McKinnell, Life Skills coordinator, said most of the Tech sports teams will be represented at Red Raider Play Day.

Duncan said considering many athletes are in the middle of a season, it is sometimes difficult to get repre-

sentation from all teams.

Although the application and consent form needed to participate is available at www.texastech.com, McKinnell said parents and children can register at the event Saturday.

Duncan said players such as receiver Austin Zouzalik, a Lubbock native, will attend Red Raider Play Day as well.

Former Tech cornerback Antonio Huffman started Red Raider Play Day in 2005 when he still was a player and later brought Duncan on board to help with the event.

Huffman said he is proud of the way the event has blossomed into what it is today, and the idea came from the desire to bring all athletes together for a good cause.

"Football would do their thing," he said. "Women's basketball, soccer, they'll go out and do their own outreach community-type deal separately. There wasn't one event where every sport was represented and all the athletes out there at one particular time. That's what made me come up with the event."

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Softball hosts two-game series with Kansas

By ZANE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

The name of the game is consistency.

The Texas Tech softball team and Kansas have had their ups and downs this season, but will strive for progress this weekend.

The Red Raiders (12-28, 1-6 in Big 12 Conference play) start a two-game series against the Jayhawks (11-20, 1-3) at 2 p.m. Saturday before squaring off at noon Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

The Red Raiders are riding a two-game win streak — their fourth multiple-win streak of the season — with their first conference win against Iowa State and a victory against UTSA and will try to improve their standings in the Big 12 against Kansas.

"In this conference series, we're taking it personal this time around," said Alex Watkins, who leads the team with five home runs and 23 RBIs. "We want to extend our winning streak to hopefully four games after Sunday, and to do that we're just going out in practice and trying to build off of what we cut this past weekend."

Tech and Kansas sit in the bottom two spots of the Big 12, so



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this series could breathe life into the team who comes out on top.

The Jayhawks are struggling despite winning

their first conference game against Missouri on Wednesday. The victory over the Tigers snapped a seven-game losing skid for Kansas.

Kansas coach Tracy Bunge said her Jayhawks have struggled so far but knows they are capable of improving.

"Looking at our record, we have been very inconsistent this year," said the 13-year head coach and winningest coach in KU softball history with 388 victories. "And we have been struggling as of late. We're hoping we can carry the momentum we got from our win against Missouri and take that into the weekend. And obviously we're feeling a little bit better about ourselves, and hopefully we can take care of business."

Tech only has won four of its last 10 games but has been receiving solid play from its senior leaders.

Elizabeth Eimen leads the team with a .379 batting average and 44 hits, along with her solid play at the plate, Watkins has won her last two



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decisions in the circle for Tech. Center fielder Megan Shupp also has been solid all-around with only one error all season long.

The Red Raiders remain positive though. Shortstop Emily Bledsoe said Tech has what it takes to win but needs to be more consistent.

"We know what we're doing and what we need to be doing, but now we're becoming more comfortable with it," she said. "But it's all mental for us. We're coming off some good wins, and we're gonna be fine this weekend."

Consistency has been a problem for the Red Raiders but with only 10 home games all season, a break from travel could do wonders for the team.

"Being at home for more than a week will be priceless," Tech coach Amy Suiter said. "We have constantly been on the road, and there is something about sleeping in your own bed that gives you a bit of an advantage. We're looking to extend our streak to four wins, and if the kids continue to hit the ball right and play the game well that will happen."

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Nadal upset by del Potro

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — As Rafael Nadal trudged to his chair, 6-foot-6 Juan Martin del Potro stood near the net and unleashed a jubilant scream that only he heard because the fans were roaring too.

The 20-year-old Argentine delighted a partisan crowd by upsetting the top-ranked Nadal 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (3) Thursday in the quarterfinals at the Sony Ericsson Open.

"Wonderful for the crowd," Nadal said. "Terrible for me."

Del Potro had lost all nine sets in their four previous matches, but he was buoyed by a home-court advantage, with many transplanted Argentines in the crowd singing "Del-Po" between points.

Also drawing cheers was 19-year-old Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, who earned a berth in the women's final by beating Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

The No. 6-seeded del Potro's opponent Friday will be the winner of the last quarterfinal between No. 4 Andy Murray and No. 8 Fernando Verdasco.

Del Potro showed patience in long rallies and used his looping forehand to keep Nadal deep as their three-hour match built to a dramatic finish. Nadal was up two breaks in the final set at 3-love, but del Potro climbed back into the match by winning 12 of the next 14 points.

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Tech tennis battling Big 12 Conference foes

By ZANE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Big 12 Conference play for Tech tennis is now in full swing.

The Texas Tech men's tennis team begins its Big 12 schedule this weekend, while the Tech women's tennis team continues conference play.

The No. 32 Red Raiders (11-6) begin play against No. 14 Texas A&M (11-5, 2-0) at 6 p.m. today in College Station and against No. 11 Texas (14-3, 2-0) at 1 p.m. in Austin.

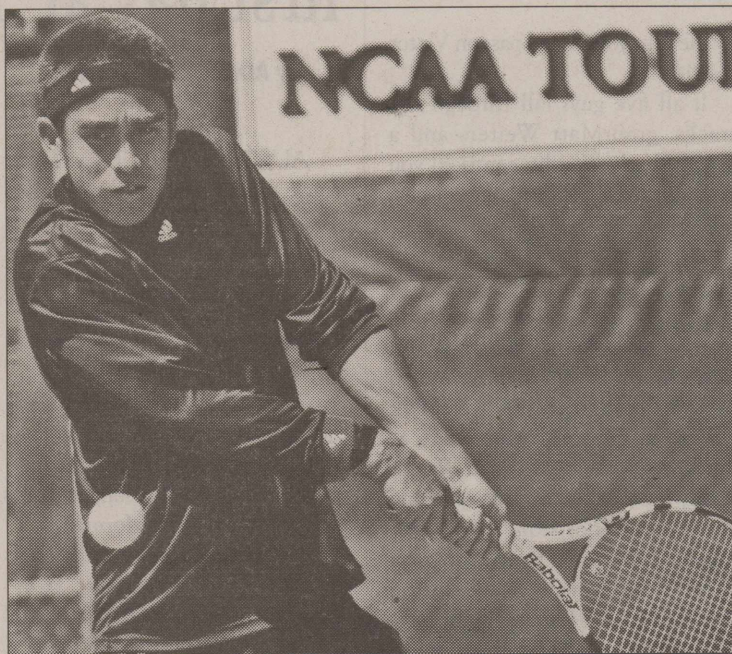
"We know every match in the Big 12 is tough," Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel said. "If we play well, we certainly match up well with these teams. They're both two of the Top 15 teams in the nation, but we feel confident that we can win these matches."

In the Red Raiders' first 17 contests, they faced 14 ranked opponents, including four in the Top 25. However, Tech has won four of its last five matches with the only loss coming to then-No. 4 Tennessee.

Tech has received solid play from the top of the lineup, as No. 1 Raony Carvalho and No. 2 Sinisa Markovic are a combined 22-8 this spring. The Red Raiders also have played well in doubles, winning the doubles point in nine of their last 10 attempts. As a team, Tech is 29-14 in doubles play.

But the Aggies and Longhorns both pose a threat.

A&M has three players ranked in the Top 60, led by No. 19 Conor Pol-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S MICHAEL Breler and the Red Raiders begin Big 12 Conference play against No. 14 Texas A&M at 6 p.m. today in College Station before facing No. 11 Texas at 1 p.m. Sunday in Austin.

lock, who is 8-7 at the No. 1 spot for A&M. No. 30 Wil Spencer and No. 51 Austin Krajicek are a combined 18-9 splitting time at the No. 2 and 3 spots. The Aggies also have the No. 3 doubles duo in the nation as Pollock and Krajicek are 13-2 this spring.

The Longhorns also have a stacked lineup with two ranked singles players and two ranked doubles teams.

The No. 14 player in the nation, Dimitar Kutrovsky is 10-5 at the No. 1 spot, and No. 54 Ed Corrie is

14-2 at both the No. 2 and 3 slots. The Longhorns ranked tandems are Corrie and Kellen Damico at No. 30 and Kutrovsky and Josh Zavala at No. 38.

"I expect us to do great going into the conference matches," Christian Rojmar said. "We have a great team, this is our year I believe. There are some very good teams, and all the matches are going to be real close, but all we can do is go out there and play hard."

This is the last set of home matches

of the season for the Lady Raiders.

The No. 63 Lady Raiders (7-10, 2-4) continue their Big 12 schedule against Kansas State (3-9, 0-5) at 3 p.m. today and against Kansas (8-8, 3-3) at 11 a.m. Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Tech has five more Big 12 contests before the conference tournament begins, so the Lady Raiders' chances to make a push toward the NCAA Tournament are running out.

"We've been playing very good on the first day of these weekend double-headers and not giving 100 percent on the second match," Tech women's tennis coach Todd Petty said. "It's going to be important to keep that rhythm going on the first day, but also carrying that over into the second day."

The Lady Raiders are in a three-way tie for sixth place with Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Two wins this weekend could push Tech into the upper echelon of the Big 12.

The Lady Raiders continue to get solid play from the No. 54 duo in the nation of Samantha van der Drift — Tech's all-time wins leader — and Kelsy Garland, who are 12-5 this spring. In singles, at the No. 2 slot, Garland is 10-7 overall and 4-2 in Big 12 play.

"We need to stay mentally tough," she said. "Everyone needs to be accountable for themselves and win every match we can because they all count this time of the season."

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Broncos agree to trade Jay Cutler to Chicago

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Jay Cutler got his wish Thursday: a ticket out of Denver. And the Chicago Bears have a franchise quarterback for the first time in decades.

The Broncos announced Thursday that they had agreed to trade their disgruntled Pro Bowl passer to the Bears, who've gone through a bevy of quarterbacks without much success ever since Jim McMahon was calling plays in the 1980s.

The Broncos will get quarterback Kyle Orton in return, along with two first-round draft picks and a third-rounder.

The Broncos get the Bears' top pick in this year's draft, which is No. 18 overall, and Chicago's first-round draft pick in 2010 along with a third-round selection this year (No. 84 overall). Denver also gave up a fifth-rounder this year.

Calls to Cutler's agent, Bus Cook, went unanswered. His office in Hattiesburg, Miss., was closed because of bad weather and his home phone had a message asking callers to call back later. An e-mail sent by The Associated Press wasn't returned.

Cutler asked for a trade last month after his relationship with Josh McDaniels soured when

the new 32-year-old coach talked to other teams about trading him. Cutler and his agent didn't think McDaniels was upfront with them about the trade talks.

Two meetings designed to clear the air only raised Cutler's level of distrust. Still, McDaniels insisted over and over that Cutler was his guy and he said at last week's NFL owners meetings that he would do everything he could to repair their relationship.

When the rocket-armed but thin-skinned passer didn't return the Broncos' phone calls, however, team owner Pat Bowlen said enough was enough. On Tuesday night, he announced he had given his new brain trust of McDaniels and general manager Brian Xanders the go-ahead to seek a trade for the quarterback who made the Pro Bowl in just his second season as a starter.

Although Cutler is 17-20 as a starter, he's been victimized by dismal defenses in Denver, and he was an impressive 13-1 when the Broncos held opponents to 21 points or fewer.

Last year, Cutler threw for a franchise record 4,526 yards, 25 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. In his 37-game career in Denver, he completed 62.5 percent of his passes for 9,024 yards, 54 TDs and 37 interceptions.

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Three tips for fantasy baseball

I love fantasy baseball. It is a great way to kill time in class or at work, and it gives you something to look at every time you open your Internet browser.

I play in a head-to-head points league a head-to-head 5X5 league, a standard roto league, straight points-based league, and even a couple of salary cap leagues.

It is a borderline addiction. But maybe something positive can come out of the countless hours I have spent doing mock drafts and the days worth of time lost over the last couple years managing all these teams.

Maybe I can share some of the knowledge and strategies gained with you. If you think fantasy baseball is for losers, then you should stop reading now (actually, you probably should have stopped after the first sentence), but if you are sticking with me, then here are the three fantasy baseball tips (emphasis on the draft) I think you should know.

Rule No. 1: Draft Strategy
Do not draft a pitcher before the seventh round, and you can wait a few rounds longer if you'd like. Pitching is such a deep position while other positions are extremely shallow. Plus, you still might be able to get an ace of a starter early in the seventh round like Felix Hernandez or Francisco Liriano,

Brett Talley



if you are lucky.

If you do not mind taking a chance, then you can wait and go for the previously injured Milwaukee Brewers ace, Yovani Gallardo (aka YoGa) as late as the 10th round. So get an ace somewhere in the first 10 rounds, target another solid starter who plays for a good team and will win games (Ted Lilly or Matt Garza for example) or a big strikeout guy (Javier Vasquez) somewhere in the middle of the draft.

Then use your last five picks to round out your starting staff.

Guys like Andy Sonnanstine, Andy Pettitte, Joe Saunders and Gavin Floyd are going in those last five rounds, and guys like Bronson Arroyo, Wandy Rodriguez and Manny Parra are not even being drafted in most leagues. In daily leagues where you are streaming starters, all of these guys are playable options. Which brings me to my next point.

Rule No. 2: Spend more time managing your team than anyone else.

Being good at fantasy baseball is 50 percent knowledge and 50 percent time.

The more time you spend trolling the waiver wire, researching splits and monitoring pitching matchups, the more likely you are to win. In daily leagues (leagues where your lineup can be adjusted day-to-day as opposed to once a week), make sure you set your lineup each and every day.

You cannot afford to have guys with an off day in your lineup, and accidentally leaving your best starter on the bench for a start or two can really hurt you in the standings.

Rule No. 3: Have a plan for each position

You need to know which positions are shallow (C, 2B, SS, and even 3B, to an extent). Target one of the elite players at each position, and have a backup plan for each position.

For example, at shortstop you have to get one of the three first round guys in Hanley Ramirez, Jose Reyes or Jimmy Rollins because after them, there is a steep drop off in production at that position. If you miss out, grab someone like Michael Young or Troy Tulowitzki later on down the line.

At catcher, grab Brian McCann, Russell Martin or Geovany Soto around the sixth or seventh round if you can. If not, Chris Iannetta and Ryan Doumit also are viable options.

By the way, you should pass on Victor Martinez.

If all five guys fall through the cracks, grab Matt Weiters and a veteran backstop who can hold you over until the rookie phenom gets called up.

At second base, go for Utley in the second round if he falls out of the first, or Ian Kinsler in the third, again, if he makes it that far. If not, steer clear of Dustin Pedroia and go for Jose Lopez in the 14th or Mark DeRosa in the 15th. And finally, at third, stay away from David Wright simply because you need to grab one of the three shortstops in the first round. Try to get Evan Longoria in the third, Kevin Youkilis in the fourth, or Aramis Ramirez in the fifth. If all else fails, grab Garrett Atkins in the ninth round.

Do not get caught with your pants down at third base by missing out on these options, but don't take a flier on Alex Rodriguez being your answer at third.

I could go on for another 2,500 words about this stuff, but this is not the Internet. So go online (ESPN is recommended), take what you hopefully have learned, and dominate your league.

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Track has dissapointing first day at Texas Relays

By **ADAM WADSWORTH**
STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN — The Texas Tech track team's first action in the Texas Relays this year did not go as planned.

The Red Raiders saw their first competition in the 82nd annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays Thursday in Austin.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said he usually does not like to be negative on the first day of a competition, but it was disappointing the way his team performed.

"We just didn't realize this is Texas Relays, this is not TCU (Invitational)," Kittley said. "You've got to get after it."

The Red Raiders first event of the competition was the women's hammer throw.

Junior Ozie Okolie, who set a school record 207-foot, 3-inch mark at this event last year could not repeat her performance this time around.

Okolie took fifth in a talented field, including Akron's Stevi Large and Virginia Tech's Dorotea Habazin, with a throw of 192'-04".

Up next for Tech was Sandra Iwunze in the 400-meter hurdle preliminaries.

Iwunze finished well ahead of the group in her heat but her 1-minute, 1.51-second time was not good enough to make the finals.

Kittley said she let up at the end after realizing she had first in her heat.

"She didn't get after it," he said. "She just was kind of running relaxed and didn't make the finals. Hopefully she learned something from today. You can't do that, you've got to come ready to run."

Freshman standout Jamele Mason was next, competing in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

Mason led the pack entering the final 100-yard stretch but clipped two hurdles and finished second in the heat.

His 53.8-second time did not qualify him for the finals.

Continuing Tech's troubles in the 400-meter hurdles, Brandon Tucker was in second and closing on Stanford's Amaechi Morton but hit a hurdle coming around the final turn.

After picking himself up, he finished the race in seventh.

Kittley said running into the 30-mile-per-hour wind in the home stretch most probably caused the mistakes.

The lone bright spot the day for the Red Raiders came in their final event — the women's 4 x 800-meter relay.

The team, consisting of Asia Diaz, Shannon Jackson, Kearci Jobe and Gladys Kipsang, led the race for the first two legs. Jobe was passed in the third leg by LSU's Brittany Hall. In the final leg, Kipsang managed to gain a little ground on LSU's LaTavia Thomas, but eventually finished the race in second place.

The 8-minute, 52.46-second time also was a school record for Tech.

The event, which began Wednesday, kicked off with the multiple events and distance runs, but Tech did not compete the first day.

Tech athletes were unavailable for comment Thursday.

The Red Raiders pick up action again today at 9:30 a.m. for the first full day of competition.

Kittley said he believes the team's main problem Thursday was a lack of focus, but that should change soon enough.

"We'll have a team meeting tonight, and I assure you we're going to realize this is serious business," he said. "I really hope and I am expecting a lot better day (today)."

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Vick can be reinstated by September

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An agent for suspended NFL star Michael Vick told a bankruptcy court on Thursday that he hopes the ex-Atlanta Falcons quarterback could return to the league by September.

Joel Segal testified as part of a hearing to assess Vick's plan to emerge from bankruptcy, which was designed with the goal of Vick returning to a professional football career. Vick, who left a federal prison

in Kansas last week to travel to Virginia, was in court for the first time in the case. He is scheduled to testify Friday.

To return to a team, Vick still must apply to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to be reinstated. He hasn't yet done so, Segal said, and plans first to finish his 23-month sentence for bankrolling a dogfighting operation.

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