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STATE

Committee OKs spending for rest of fiscal year

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee has approved a \$3 billion plan to help state agencies meet higher-than-expected costs in the remaining months of the fiscal year.

By a unanimous vote Monday, the House Appropriations Committee adopted the plan, which includes \$1.6 billion in federal stimulus money to help the state cover rising Medicaid costs.

The measure, which is expected to go before the full House next week, also would pay for costs associated with Hurricane Ike and the restoration of the Governor's Mansion.

NATION

Cuts seen for large weapons programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation should stop pouring billions into futuristic, super-expensive F-22 jet fighters, pull the plug on new presidential helicopters and put the money into systems U.S. soldiers can use against actual foes, Defense Secretary Robert Gates declared Monday.

Major overhaul plans laid out by the Obama administration's Pentagon chief would slash several giant weapons programs — and thousands of civilian jobs that go with them. With recession unemployment rising, Congress may balk at many of the cuts in Gates' proposed \$534 billion budget for the coming year.

WORLD

Italy quake claims 150 dead, 1,500 injured

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — Rescue workers using bare hands and buckets searched frantically for students believed buried in a wrecked dormitory after Italy's deadliest quake in nearly three decades struck this medieval city before dawn Monday, killing more than 150 people, injuring 1,500 and leaving tens of thousands homeless.

The 6.3-magnitude earthquake buckled both ancient and modern buildings in and around L'Aquila, snuggled in a valley surrounded by the snowcapped Apennines' tallest peaks.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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State Senate looks to re-regulate tuition

By JON VANDERLAAN
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The Texas Legislature is debating on whether to regulate tuition, and Texas Tech President Guy Bailey said he believes the chance of re-regulation is good.

Senate Bill 1443, authored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and co-authored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, would regulate tuition beginning in 2010-2011 to a 5 percent increase, with provisions that account for state appropriations as well as the needs of students.

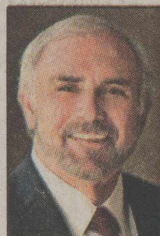
According to information provided by Zaffirini in an e-mail, the purpose of the bill is to formalize the relationship be-

tween the state appropriations and tuition.

Bailey said the bill is strong because it recognizes a link between state appropriations and tuition.

According to the bill, an institution would be allowed to raise tuition to cover the difference between its core operational costs and state appropriations, but the institution would not be allowed to increase the total academic costs by more than 5 percent.

However, the institution would be permitted to increase the total academic costs incurred on students



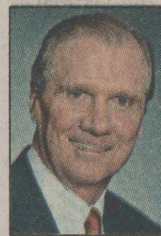
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if approved by a majority of students through a referendum.

Bailey said students need to have a predictable sense of tuition from one year to the next, the same way the university needs to have a predictable revenue stream.

"I think predictability and moderation are the key words there," he said.

Although the possibility of tuition regulation is just a few years away, Bailey said he does not believe the Tech Board of Regents will be more inclined to raise tuition while it can.



TURNER

The regents authorized a 9.9 percent cap on tuition increases for the 2009-2010 school year and will set the tuition rates for the year in the next regents meeting May 7 and 8. The board did not raise tuition and fees from the 2007-2008 school year to the 2008-2009 school year.

Jerry Turner, vice chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said his primary concern with tuition regulation will be whether the university has adequate resources to balance providing an affordable education with the need to fulfill the university's educational mission.

Because no tuition regulation bill has passed through the legislature, he said, he did not want to comment on specific bills, but

he said the board will take into account any bills passed by the legislature that could affect future plans for the university.

Turner also said he hopes the legislature takes into account that Tech did not raise tuition and fees when deciding on a plan of action with tuition.

Larry Anders, chairman of the board, said he is concerned with the rising cost of academics along with a desire to regulate tuition.

"There is a balance to strike between cost and quality," he said.

The board is watching the several bills relating to the regulation of tuition, but he said SB 1443 is a good bill on the surface.

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Tech opens Nonwovens and Advanced Materials Lab

By CHELSEA KIMBLE
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The Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health unveiled its new Nonwovens and Advanced Materials Lab Monday, which includes an air conditioning and humidification system, contoured needlezone needlepunching technology, and thermal bonding capability.

The 4,000 square foot state-of-the-art lab at the Reese Technology Center in West Lubbock will focus on associate professor Seshadri Ramkumar's research on nonwoven technology and materials.

According to a Tech news release, the \$1.5 million lab was funded by the U.S. Department of Defense and the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance. "Help funding the facility came from foundations, Texas Tech and LEDA, but this would not have been possible without the help of the government," said Tech Chancellor Kent Hance. "We are increasing research. Soon we will have a new vice president of research, and this lab is part of that growth."

He said the research and opportunities that will come out of the nonwoven lab are big for Tech and Lubbock, in part because it will create jobs and save lives.

Rory Holmes, president of the Asso-

ciation of Nonwoven Fabric Industry, said the new lab is a tool in helping the nonwoven technology, and up to \$6 billion of production can come from the Nonwoven Lab.

In the poor state of the economy, he said, it is a good time for small companies and research groups to look for opportunities to get government research contracts.

The use of cotton will be one of the main areas of research, said Ron Kendall, the director of the TIEHH. Ramkumar's research is a platform, he said, not only for nonwoven materials and production, but for Lubbock as well.

Ramkumar said the first project his group will research is finding new micronaire cotton, which is low in cost.

Other research will be conducted on creating new products such as high performance materials and automobile materials, Ramkumar said, which will create new jobs.

Ramkumar said it took about three years to get the facility up and running, and now that it is open, it has put the TIEHH on the international map.

Kendall said the technology used in this facility will use low amounts of energy and help more materials be produced at lower cost.



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

SESHADRI RAMKUMAR, ASSOCIATE professor and lab manager at TIEHH's Nonwovens and Advanced Materials Laboratory, right, speaks about fabric made with contoured needlezone needlepunching technology to Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance as they watch the process in action after the unveiling of the Nonwovens and Advanced Materials Laboratory Monday. The laboratory is located at the Reese Technology Center.

"We have a multi-million dollar lab and we're proud," Kendall said. "You will see things in this lab that you will not see at any other university. The

nonwoven lab, the research and Ramkumar represent world class work. It's easy to say and hard to do."

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Geithner puts bank CEOs on notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may require new faces in executive suites at banks requiring "exceptional assistance" in the future, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said Sunday.

Critics of the Obama administration's move last weekend to force out the chairman of General Motors Corp., Rick Wagoner, as a condition for possible additional federal loans say that strong government intervention contrasts with measures placed on the financial industry in return for billions in infusions.

Geithner denied there was a double standard and put banks on notice that they may need to change leadership teams in exchange for accepting more money in the future.

"If, in the future, banks need exceptional assistance in order to get through this, then we'll make sure that assistance comes with conditions, not just to protect the taxpayer but to make sure this is the kind of restructuring necessary

for them to emerge stronger," he told "Face the Nation" on CBS. "And where that requires a change of management of the board, we'll do that."

The treasury chief said that is what has happened at some big institutions that are getting large amounts of government aid. They include the mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which were placed into conservatorship by the government last September, and insurer American International Group Inc., the recipient of more than \$170 billion in help since last fall.

"We've already seen a substantial number of the largest banks in our country fail or be absorbed by other institutions, no longer existing as independent institutions. And where the government has acted, like in Fannie and Freddie or like in AIG, where we've had to do exceptional things to stabilize them, we have replaced the management and the board," Geithner said.

"And we've done that because we want to make sure that taxpayers' assistance is going to make these companies stronger, make sure there's accountability, make sure it comes with strong conditions. And we'll do that in the future if that is necessary," he added.

"It's a single standard, a single principle. And our obligation to the American people is to do what's necessary to try to bring recovery back on track as quickly as possible."

Asked if chief executives of big banks such as Citibank and Bank of America should worry about their jobs if their companies don't improve their performance, Geithner said the government would not shy from such a restructuring.

"Where that's necessary, where it meets the test, where it's necessary to do what we ... exist to do, which is to make sure that this financial system supports recovery and the banks emerge stronger," Geithner said.

Obama: No US war with Islam

By JENNIFER LOVEN
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ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Declaring the U.S. "is not and never will be at war with Islam," President Barack Obama worked Monday to mend frayed ties with NATO ally Turkey and improve relations with the larger Muslim world.

Obama acknowledged still-ravaged tensions over the Iraq war but said Muslims worldwide have little in common with terrorists such as al-Qaida and have much to gain in opposing them. Reaching out, he also spoke of Muslim connections in his own background.

"We seek broader engagement based upon mutual interest and mutual respect," Obama said in a speech to Turkey's Parliament.

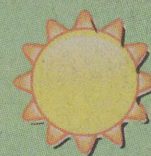
It was his first visit to a predominantly Islamic nation as president, and he struck a balance between extending a hand to Muslims in general and discussing Turkey's central role in helping to bring stability to a post-war Iraq and the wider Middle East.

"Our partnership with the Muslim world is critical, not just in rolling back the violent ideologies that people of all faiths reject but also to strengthen opportunity for all its people," he said. He portrayed terrorist groups such as al-Qaida as extremists far removed from the vast majority of Muslims.

Turkey has NATO's largest Army after the U.S., but relations between the two countries soured after the 2003 invasion of Iraq, which the Turks opposed. Turkey barred U.S. forces from going through its country to attack Iraq.

Now, however, since Obama is withdrawing troops, Turkey has become more cooperative.

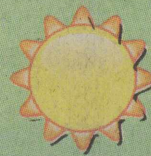
Sharing parts of its southern border with Iraq, Turkey's role in maintaining security will be pivotal after U.S. combat troops are gone, despite the Turks' lingering problems with Kurdish militants in northern Iraq. Turkey also has important leverage with both Afghanistan and Pakistan and has served as a broker between Israel and several Arab states.



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CAMPUS NEWS FLASH

College of Arts and Sciences

- The Association of Creative Writing and Office of Institution Diversity and Community Engagement presented Texas Tech's first annual Poet Laureate Award event. Winners of the Tech Poet Laureate will be recognized followed by a reading from keynote speaker, Marisela Norte. 2009 winners include Kathy Appelton at the professional level, Stephanie Thome at the graduate level, and Heather Jackson at the undergraduate level.
- Mary Jane Hurst, English professor and Phi Beta Kappa president was named an American Council on Education Fellow. Hurst is one of 42 faculty and administration inducted this year and the sixth Tech ACE fellow.
- Assistant professor of Biological Studies Tigga Kingston is leading a learning project with students from Freshman ISD and Halifax, Mass. Fourth and fifth grade students interact and participate in Kingston's research of bats via the Internet.

The Institute of Environmental and Human Health

- A rocket fuel additive, perchlorate, has recently been found in baby formula as well as some city water supplies. Concerns have been raised about the safe adult dose of the contaminant if the formula is mixed with tainted water, and Tech researchers Ron Kendall, the director of TIEHH, and Philip Smith, associate professor, wrote the book on perchlorate ecotoxicology and can offer insight into the topic. Other Tech professors who research and discuss this contaminant are Ernest Smith, TIEHH associate professor, and Andrew Jackson, civil and environmental engineering associate professor.

College of Visual and Performing Arts

- The Tech Steel Drum Bands and Percussion and Afro-Cuban Ensembles annual concerts will be hosted at 8 p.m. tonight in the Allen Theatre. The concert will feature student soloists Sarah Harris and Jordan Drum.

Tech rec center sees increase in students seeking personal trainers

By KENDYL SEBESTA
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The Texas Tech Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center reported a 14 percent increase in the number of students seeking personal trainers, along with a 5 percent benchmark goal increase in the number of certified fitness instructors and personal trainers, according to the center's Annual Assessment Report.

Tech recreational center Assistant Director Kami White-Waden said the center also saw an 18.5 percent increase from the 2007-2008 academic school year when compared to the 2008-2009 school year regarding the number of personal trainer sessions purchased.

"We've definitely seen a much larger increase in the number of students who are using personal trainers this year and those who are still willing to pay for it," White-Waden said. "In fact, we were able to hire at least four more personal trainers back in the fall to support that increase, too."

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports at the Tech recreational center, said the increase in student use, which spans from the first of January to May, is expected to conclude as the summer semester approaches and more students participate in activities outside the center.

"The students tend to go outside more in the warmer weather months, which usually limits the number of students who stay inside

the rec center and use its facilities," MacLean said. "But one thing to remember is that no one should go into a workout program full strength because it usually leads to injuries."

Mimi Zumwalt, director of Sports Medicine at the Tech Health Sciences Center Department of Orthopedic Surgery, said people who overexert themselves in an exercise routine, specifically on the weekends, usually suffer injuries such as tendonitis and joint stress.

"People should go into an exercise routine gradually," Zumwalt said. "If they haven't participated in physical activity for a while, they should start by building up their cardio to warm their body up by doing things like walking or jogging and then increase the intensity after a few weeks."

Personal trainers may be helpful for people who are focusing on lifting exercises, she said, and for giving tips on cardio, but people also can do self-cardio exercises for 10 or 15 minutes without using a personal trainer.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site, adults 18 to 64 should participate in 2 hours and 30 minutes a week of moderate-intensity, or 1 hour and 15 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity aerobic physical activity, while additional health benefits are provided by increasing to 5 hours a week of moderate-intensity aerobic physical activity.

Annette Boles, assistant director of Get Fit Lubbock, said programs like Get Fit can provide people with healthy activities and choices that focus on positive lifestyle changes and are appropriate for each individual.

"We promote healthy exercise by listing ways for people to stay active like walking or taking a class at Bodyworks," Boles said. "It's something that ends up becoming a lifestyle change rather than something they stop after two weeks. You just do what works best for you."

Boyles said Get Fit Lubbock offers events, lectures and healthy eating tips to participants ages 18 to 89.

"Every person is unique," she said. "If they haven't been active for a while, they should probably see a physician first and work into the new routine slowly. If they're young they would probably hurt their ankles, but it could lead to heart conditions in someone who is older, so it's good to just make sure everything is OK first."

According to the National Wellness Institute Web site, people who exercise for more than the recommended hour during the weekend run a higher risk of joint and muscle injuries, specifically in the knees, shoulders and elbows.

To avoid overexertion and injury during physical activity, those who choose to exercise on the weekends should start slowly and build an exercise routine by stretching, building muscle capacity, strength training during the week and by taking a few moments to increase heart rates during the week, the National Wellness Institute Web site reported.

Regular physical activity may decrease the instances of heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and weight gain, according to the Department of Health and Human Services ksebesta@ttu.edu

Anger in Iraq after bombs kill 37

BAGHDAD (AP) — Anger boiled over in Baghdad streets at Iraqi soldiers and police after they failed to prevent a stunning series of coordinated bombings across the city Monday that left 37 dead and more than 100 wounded.

Iraq's government blamed the attacks on supporters of Saddam Hussein "in cooperation with the al-Qaida terrorist organization" and suggested the blasts were timed for Tuesday's anniversary of the founding of the late dictator's Baath party.

The attacks, which one Interior Ministry official called the worst breach of security in Baghdad this year, occurred as the U.S. military is drawing down its forces in the capital. Some Iraqis pondered whether their own soldiers and police can maintain order if Shiite-Sunni violence flares again once the Americans have gone.

At the site of one blast, in the former militia stronghold of Sadr City, angry crowds hurled stones at

Iraqi soldiers in a display of bitterness that they failed to prevent a car bomb from entering a busy market, where it exploded.

"We see nothing from them, they are useless," complained Mohammed Latif, a government employee who lives in Sadr City. "They are responsible for what happened today. They are just sitting at the checkpoint doing nothing and after that they open fire randomly."

According to police, none of the six blasts claimed more than 12 lives, far fewer than the 30 people who died in a March 8 suicide attack at Baghdad's police academy and the 33 killed in a suicide bombing two days later at a market on the outskirts of the city.

But the attacks Monday were stunning in their scope, striking widely dispersed targets from the northeast to the southwest of this sprawling city over a four-hour period.

That cast doubt on U.S. and Iraqi claims that militants were no longer

capable of the sort of mass attacks that shook Baghdad in 2006 and 2007.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombings. A U.S. military spokesman, Maj. David Shoupe, said they were believed to be "a coordinated effort" by al-Qaida in Iraq, a Sunni group, against Shiite civilians "to instigate sectarian violence."

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's office said remnants of the former regime in league with al-Qaida carried out the attack to mark the April 7 anniversary of its founding.

The bombings also happened three days before the sixth anniversary of the fall of Baghdad to U.S. forces during the 2003 invasion that toppled Saddam's regime.

Some of the attacks occurred in heavily guarded Shiite areas, notably Sadr City, that Sunni extremists would find difficult to penetrate. None of the bombings appeared to have been suicide attacks, an al-Qaida hallmark.

Government cracking down on mortgage scams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state officials are cracking down on mortgage modification scams, accusing "criminal actors" of preying on desperate borrowers caught up in the nation's housing crisis.

Government officials said Monday that scammers are seeking to take advantage of borrowers in danger of default by charging them upfront fees of \$1,000 to \$3,000 for help with loan modifications that rarely, if ever, pay off.

The frauds often involve companies with official-sounding names designed to make borrowers think they are using the Obama administration's efforts to

help modify or refinance 7 million to 9 million mortgages.

"If you are struggling to make your mortgage payment, or if you are facing foreclosure, stay away from anyone who says that they will save your home for money upfront," Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan told reporters in Washington.

Officials say such operations almost always are fraudulent, and that help is available for free from government-approved housing counselors.

"These are predatory schemes designed to rob Americans of their savings and potentially their homes,"

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said. "We will shut down fraudulent companies more quickly than before. We will target companies that otherwise would have gone unnoticed under the radar."

The Federal Trade Commission has sent warning letters to 71 companies it says were running suspicious advertisements. The agency also said it filed three new complaints against Irvine, Calif.-based Federal Loan Modification Law Center, Newport Beach, Calif.-based Bailout.hud.gov.us, and Clearwater, Fla.-based Home Assure LLC, and the operators of those companies.

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Anders also said he has challenged system and institution leadership to look at programs for each individual institution in the system to see which programs can be cut to save money.

Bailey said the university

is committed to doing what is best for students. He also said although some opposition was present, most public universities are fine with the regulation as long as a tie between tuition and state appropriations is present.

Bailey, who gave testimony in Austin Thursday night, said the university recognizes that students and families have needs

and the university attempts to keep that in mind when setting tuition and fees.

The bill also would require the Legislative Budget Board to present an estimate of the core operational costs for institutions for the next biennium and a rate of inflation and data from financial reports for each institution to the House Appropriations Committee, the Senate Finance Committee and the House and Senate Higher Education Committees.

The bill also would create an oversight committee to oversee the methodology of the estimates.

In addition, institutions would be required to file a plan

to reduce costs by at least 5 percent, excluding core academic budget.

Free tuition and mandatory fees up to 15 credit hours also would be provided to incoming freshmen who must be Texas residents with 15 credit hours, an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less, and have been accepted for admission and completed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

The bill was filed in the Texas Senate May 6 and will go through a public hearing Wednesday.

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, did not return phone calls from *The Daily Treador* to comment on the bill.

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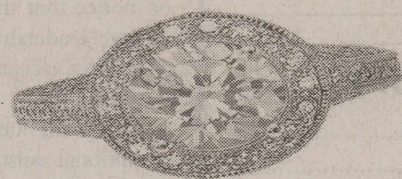
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Tech debate team hosts Irish national team

By KATE OZMENT
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It was all about who had the bigger truck in the contest Monday night between the Texas Tech Debate Team and the Irish National Debate Team.

The two teams debated over the right to bear arms in an open event in the Mass Communications building. Each team, which consisted of three students, argued on a separate side of the issue, with the Tech team arguing in favor of repealing the Second Amendment and the Irish team arguing in favor of its continuation. The Irish team won the contest with a show of hands from the audience members.

Nicole Brown, a junior political science major from San Angelo, led the Tech team and began the competition by passing out small toy trucks to the Irish team in contrast to their larger red pickup that sat next to the podium.

"As we said (to the Irish team last night), it's about who has the bigger truck," Brown said. "So we're clearly going to win this one."

Sly comments from both teams punctuated the debate, with each pulling in cultural references and stereotypes from the other team's country.

On the Irish side, Jeremy Kinsella, a philosophy major from University College Dublin, referred to the opposing team as "Aggies" or "Oklahomans," which caused Tech's Paul Williamson, a junior mass communications major from Crosby, to respond with remarks about the Irish team's drinking habits.

The Irish team was in the United States on a debate tour of five U.S. schools. Tech was the last school on its trip.

Williamson said the Irish team was "spectacular," and he wished they had the chance to meet again.

"It was interesting," he said. "I was really nervous. I didn't know what to expect, but I got into my zone."

Williamson and Brown were joined by Brian Horton to complete the Tech team.

David Hopkins, a postgraduate student in education from Trinity College Dublin, said the debate was "really good fun" and the Irish team enjoyed visiting Lubbock.

"It was really good to see (Lubbock) properly," he said. "The atmosphere is a lot like (Trinity), except for the Spanish architecture here, very busy."

When the Irish team won the contest with a show of hands from the audience members, Hopkins switched his truck for the Tech team's larger truck, emphasizing Brown's opening lines.

The two teams spent time together before the competition, when the Tech team showed the Irish team around Lubbock, taking them to a wine tasting at the Llano Estacado winery and to Schooner's bar Sunday night.

Andrea Mulligan, a law student at Trinity College Dublin and the third member of the Irish team, bought a pair of boots while in town to commemorate her stay.

Lauren Schaefer, a freshman communication studies major from Senora and Tech debate team member, said the Irish team tried to teach the Tech team how to dance — with little success.

"They showed us how to river dance," she said. "They were a lot better than us."

Schaefer and her fellow debate team members who were not directly



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TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN'S David Hopkins, refutes an argument in a debate to repeal the second amendment during the Texas Tech vs. Irish Times Champions Exhibition Debate Monday in the Mass Communications building.

involved with the debate helped by distributing programs and cheered for their team members.

Joe Gantt, debate team coach, said during the year the Tech debate team debates any of the 185 schools in the United States that have debate programs. Regionally, they debate schools such as Rice University, the University of Missouri, the University

of Oklahoma and the University of Colorado.

The contest was not about winning or losing, said Gantt, the director of forensics, but about the teams having fun.

"This was more of a celebration of debate," he said. "(The Tech team) did very well."

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Lubbock institutes water restrictions

By HALIE HARTMAN
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Water restrictions that restrict landscape irrigation to two days per week and between the hours of 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. were put into effect for Lubbock beginning April 1.

The city of Lubbock has had an irrigation ordinance in place since May 2004, said Sandra Offutt, education coordinator at Lubbock Water Department. The restrictions end Sept. 30.

"The irrigation ordinance helps with water conservation by first putting some provisions and criteria on the installation of irrigation systems and requiring inspection of any new or rehabbed system," Offutt said. "Second, the ordinance includes watering times for irrigating lawns at optimum watering times to be more effective."

Surface water and ground water are the two types of water resources on the Texas High Plains, said Carmon McCain, communications director at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Ground water comes from beneath the land's surface and mostly is used for agriculture production, whereas surface water comes from lakes, rivers and streams and mostly is used in urban areas.

Twenty percent of Lubbock's water supply is groundwater from wells located in Bailey County, said Tom Adams, Lubbock deputy city manager.

and the city has been drawing water from those wells for the last 50 to 60 years.

"We would like it to last another 30 to 40 years, so by conserving we keep that water source working for us," he said.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority supplies the other 80 percent of Lubbock's water, the majority of that water coming from Lake Meredith.

The lake's low water levels are another reason for water restrictions, said Mark Brown, county extension agent at the Urban Water Conservation on the High Plains division of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

"Water use practically doubles in Lubbock in the summer months, especially when there has not been much rainfall, because people tend to use more water to irrigate their landscapes," he said.

A "tremendous" amount of waste occurs in landscape irrigation, Brown said, and it is important for people to be educated to water their landscapes more wisely and to use more adapted landscapes so water use rates will decrease.

It is also important for Texas Tech students to understand the importance of conserving water even after they no longer live in Lubbock, Offutt said.

"Water is an important issue everywhere, not just in Lubbock, not just in Texas, not just in the United States," she said. "No matter where you live, water conservation should be a part of what you do."

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US policy on Cuba evolving under Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama will soon move to ease travel and financial restrictions on Cuba as his administration conducts a broad review of its policy toward the communist nation, a senior American official said Monday.

"We can expect some relaxation, some changes in terms of the restrictions on family remittances and family travel," said Jeffrey Davidow, the White House adviser for the upcoming Summit of the Americas, which Obama will attend.

Davidow said Monday that the changes — which officials say would allow unlimited visits to Cuba by American families and remove caps on money transfers — are intended not only as a moral step for the estimated 1.5 million Americans who have relatives in Cuba, but also to foster change there.

"Cuban-Americans are the best possible ambassadors of our system and our values," Davidow said. He added, however, that the high hopes that some have for

reforms since Fidel Castro ceded power to his brother Raul last year have not yet been realized.

Davidow and other officials say the administration is also looking seriously at calls from some lawmakers to allow all Americans to travel to Cuba, appoint a special envoy to oversee policy toward the island and possibly end U.S. opposition to Cuba's membership in the Organization of American States.

Raul Castro meets with 6 visiting US lawmakers

HAVANA (AP) — President Raul Castro met Monday with six visiting members of the Congressional Black Caucus, his first face-to-face discussions with U.S. leaders since he became Cuba's president last year.

State television showed images of Castro, who holds the rank of four-star army general, wearing a business suit instead of his trademark olive-green fatigues and sitting down with Rep.

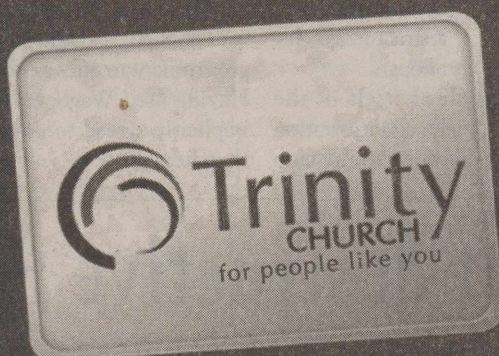
Barbara Lee, a California Democrat, and other members of the American delegation behind closed doors.

Seven Democratic representatives traveled to Havana but an official communique read on the air said only six attended the meeting with Castro. The statement provided no details of what was discussed or how long the meeting lasted. It added that the group also spoke in recent days with the head of parliament and the country's

foreign minister.

The lawmakers came to talk about improving U.S.-Cuba relations amid speculation that Washington is ready to loosen some facets of its 47-year-old trade embargo against the island.

The meeting came as Fidel Castro said Cuba is not afraid to talk directly to the United States and that the communist government does not thrive on confrontation as its detractors have long claimed.



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Celebrate Easter without religious arguments

Easter is fast approaching. It's a time for Christians to celebrate the resurrection of their savior Jesus.

"But wait!" you can already hear many atheists and non-Christians shout. "Don't you know that Easter is a pagan holiday that celebrates a sex goddess?"

Well-read Christians might object without much trouble, commenting that Bede's "On the Reckoning of Time" is the only reference that exists for the Anglo-Saxon goddess Eostre and that there are many other problems with such an accusation. They might theorize we get the word "Easter" from the German word "eostrum" meaning "dawn."

Christians who are either less educated or just don't care probably will make what I consider to be a completely reasonable argument: It doesn't matter. Whatever the holiday used to mean doesn't matter. It's what we're using the day to celebrate now that affects our lives.

I have little doubt that such an

Britton Peele



exchange would inevitably lead to a much more heated discussion about religion, maybe even bringing topics such as evolution and gay rights into the mix.

You see this kind of thing all the time. Heck, you've seen this topic covered many times on this very page, most recently, I believe, with Eric Braden's column on Darwinian theory and teaching evolution in schools. You see it with both educated and uneducated alike. The debate could be between freshmen in the Student Union Building or graduate students in the English and Philosophy building.

I would like to say something to people on all sides of such debates. Grow up just a little, please.

This isn't directed at all of you, as

I do see refreshingly rational discussions on this topic from time to time. But there is (and will always be, I think) an alarming number of not-so-rational know-it-alls out there.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with discussing this kind of thing. On the contrary, I think it's extremely important for people's views to be challenged and examined. Religious people should welcome criticism to their views, confident they'll be able to defend the ideas they hold to be true. The same is true for atheists.

In terms of more personal messages: Atheists and doubters, you want the religious people to have a more open mind. It would help if you had the same thing. I've seen far too many people whose justification for their belief is "My parents raised me to believe in God, but then I did my own studies and saw the light. Now I'm smarter than they are."

Now, I'm not going to say it's impossible for you to be more intelligent than your parents. Far from it, in fact. But keep in mind that you're, what? Early 20s? Late teens? Some of your parents, believe it or not, have read the same (or similar) things you have. Unless they don't know how to read, they're just as capable of reading "The God Delusion" as you are.

Maybe they also read something like "The Dawkins Delusion" or even went old school and read "Mere Christianity" and decided there had to be a God after all. They've had a lot more time to ponder the issue than you have.

Just because your parents raised you to believe something doesn't mean it's not true. I'm not saying it is, and I'm not saying you have to believe what you're taught. Wonder

and question, but don't immediately discount the possibility that your parents were right.

And remember you aren't the only ones studying science and philosophy. Kant, Descartes and Ken Miller all believe in God too.

Christians (and people of other religions), I have to be honest, a lot of you pretty much ask for the insults you receive from non-believers. It's great you're willing to shout your faith from the mountaintops, but you also have to know what exactly you believe. If you're going to attack evolution, fine, but do you know much about it? You may find yourself more convinced than you once thought and begin to subscribe to an evolutionary theory that still demands God's existence. Or maybe you won't, but at least you'll have a better idea of how to intelligently argue your anti-Darwin case.

And as I told the non-believers to not assume their parents are wrong, you can't assume yours are right. Do your own research, and come to your own conclusions.

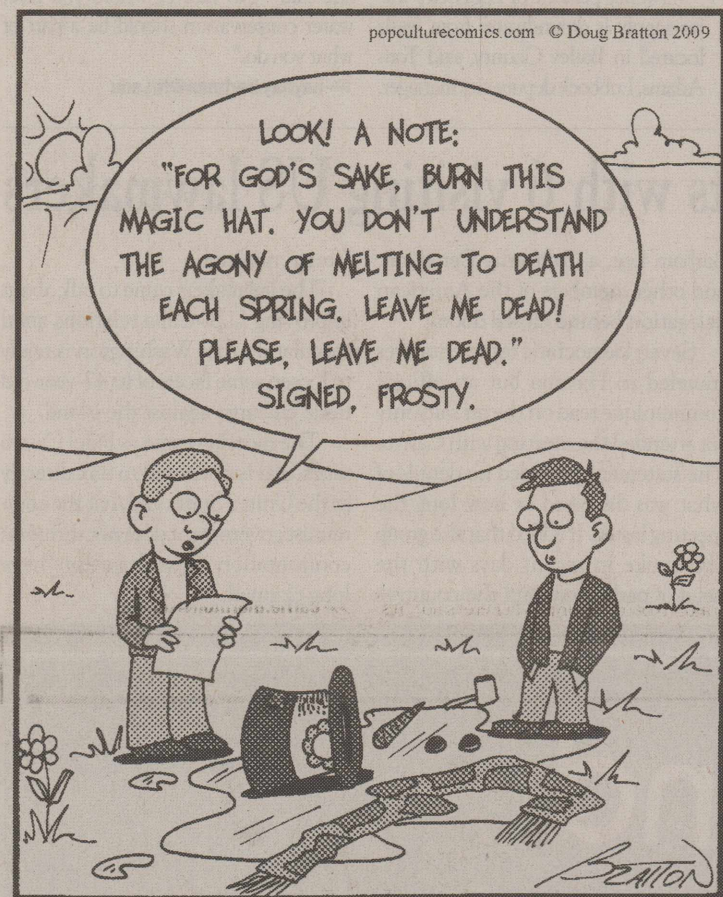
Even if you never leave the church you grow up in, your faith will be strengthened by the search.

As a side note, I've seen insults directed at atheists that are meaner and more brutal than those directed at Christians. To that I have to ask, what the heck are you doing? That's not the sort of thing that is going to convince anybody, especially considering your God is a God of love.

So when Easter rolls around on Sunday, let's not get into any ugly debates. Christians, celebrate with all your heart the beautiful story of Christ's defeat of evil and death — it is the very basis of your faith.

Non-Christians, let them eat cake, as it were. So you don't hold to the same beliefs and don't believe a man who was dead for three days could rise again. At least you can still enjoy some cheap chocolate come Monday.

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Obama needs good plan for auto industry

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At this point, the auto industry's cries for help are nothing new. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors are struggling and in desperate need of government assistance.

A few months ago, the federal government promised to help these companies if they meet certain conditions for revamping their businesses. While the companies struggle to accommodate the government's demands, the government continues to disparage the industry's progress, going so far as to force out GM CEO Rick Wagoner.

If the government is going to take such an active role in the industry's management, then it must outline a clear vision to resuscitate the industry while assuming the

responsibility for seeing the crisis to its end.

Last Wednesday, GM's Wagoner resigned at the urging of President Barack Obama after a presidential task force claimed that GM had not made significant progress in its attempts to restructure. Wagoner was replaced by Chief Operating Officer Fritz Henderson, granting GM 60 more days of federal funding.

At the conclusion of this period, GM is expected to have put forth significant plans to restructure. The federal government will cut off aid if these demands are not met. The government also told

Chrysler it has only 30 days to complete a merger with Fiat SpA before federal aid will be discontinued.

In light of the auto industry's importance to country it's important that the federal government make a concerted effort to rescue the industry. And while the government did agree to support these failing automakers, it needs to do more than simply make demands and threaten to cut off aid if the companies don't restructure quickly enough.

Having involved itself in the problem, the Obama administration now has a responsibility to the auto

industry and to the people dependent upon the jobs the industry sustains. Forcing out Wagoner was only an acceptable move if the government is prepared to offer better leadership for GM and the industry.

But the government doesn't seem to have a clear plan to fix the problem, instead placing mandate after mandate on the companies that won't necessarily create positive outcomes. The auto industry needs a long-term solution to its problems, and the federal government has yet to produce such a solution.

The government knows what the stakes are — it understands the dire repercussions for leaving these companies for dead.

But just understanding the stakes isn't enough. It's time for the federal government to offer a coherent plan. Having fired Wagoner, Obama has implicitly agreed to do a better job than he did.

"The auto industry needs a long-term solution to its problems, and the federal government has yet to produce such a solution."

Today's activism should be constructive events, not destructive riots

By **AARON ZUNDEL**
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Last week, leaders from around the world, including President Barack Obama, gathered in London to attend the G-20 summit — a high-powered get-together for world leaders and finance ministers to discuss the current international economic crisis.

However, anyone who has been paying attention to the media surrounding the event must have noticed that there's been more coverage on the protests surrounding G-20 than the actual economic discussions occurring therein.

And why not? It's hard not to pay attention to anarchists, environmentalists, anti-capitalists and a handful of other left-wing radicals as they giddily smash in windows at the Royal Bank of Scotland and brawl with police.

The reason for the violence is clear: the protesters are angry. They don't like the way the world works

and they want us to know it. Interestingly, each protester seems to be angry about something different. Go turn on CNN, FOX News, the BBC or any other media outlet and listen as they tell their stories to the camera.

Some say they're demonstrating against Canada's annual seal hunts. Others say they're taking a stand against international greed. And others can't seem to put into words what it is, exactly, they are taking a stand against, simply that bankers, politicians or whole governments are somehow "evil." Upon closer inspection, one will notice that there's really no ideological organization to the protests at all. They are simply a loose confederation of angry leftists, each with their own pet issue, who want to raise some hell and do some damage.

Even without a common cause, there are a few things these protesters do seem to have in common. For the most part, they're young, hip and caught somewhere between adolescence and their first real job.

They seem to be reasonably bright, too. Most are well-dressed and likely

come from wealthy homes and neighborhoods. And they speak with the vocabulary of the enlightened middle- to upper-class, not the broken slang of the oppressed and downtrodden. In short, they're a bunch of spoiled college kids who seem more interested in the theoretical idea of "radical change" than they are in actually facilitating it.

Not surprisingly, the G-20 protesters bear a striking resemblance to some local radical groups — groups such as the

Animal Liberation Front and the Earth Liberation Front. These are

groups comprised of local affluent 20-something students who have made righteous indignation a way of life, groups who think raiding milk farms, torching SUVs or terrorizing researchers are means to an end, instead of simply destructive stupidity.

These similarities are not a coincidence. Indeed, be it in Berkeley or Salt Lake City, 2009 London or 1968 Chicago, radical, destructive activism, no matter the issues, has its roots in the highly intelligent, highly educated,

highly spoiled and highly stimulated young populace of colleges and universities.

The reason for this is simple: With all their newly acquired intelligence and enlightenment, young activists on both the radical left and (less frequent, but no less obnoxious) radical right are, for the first time in their lives, able to see that the world might not be a perfect place, and that they have the power to instigate change.

Yet, these same kids universally lack life experience — the experience to understand that being progressive is more about facilitating actual change than it is throwing bricks through the windows of international banks.

History has taught us that there is room for radical activism — so long as it is properly focused. And U students who pride themselves on their activism would do well to learn the difference between the right and wrong way to demonstrate their newfound (yet often misguided and overly simplistic) anger.

Take, for instance, the sort of peaceful demonstrations advocated by Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement, where shows of force consisted of speeches and rallies. Or look at Jacob Whipple and the recent activism by Utah's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community.

Upset over The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' support of Proposition 8 — a recently passed piece of California legislation banning same-sex marriage — Whipple mobilized Utah's gay community to protest this past weekend's sessions of the LDS general conference. The protest took the form of service, where LGBT community members participated in service projects ranging from cleaning up city parks to providing social work to refugee families.

"We want to harness our energy for productive means," Whipple told reporters.

Now that is truly radical. And progressive.

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Weekend Hands for Hope walk benefits local center for autism

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
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Despite of high winds, dozens of Texas Tech students and members of the community walked the track Sunday at Coronado High School in honor of those who suffer from autism.

The Burkhardt Center for Autism Education and Research in Lubbock, which is part of the College of Education at Tech, hosted its fourth annual Hands for Hope: A Walk for Autism to raise money for the center. Those who attended took part in face painting, balloon animals and inflatable slides.

One Tech student, who was diagnosed with autism at age 18, said she appreciated the support people showed by participating in the walk.

"It shows the community actually cares about autism and wants to learn about it," said Sarah LeClair, a senior history major from Dallas.

LeClair was diagnosed with the disorder when she was a student at Tech, and the Burkhardt Center helped her meet people who also suffered from autism.

"The diagnosis answered a lot of questions I had," LeClair said, "like, 'Why am I not like my peers?' There were many things I did not understand, but when I found out I had autism, it helped me figure out more about myself as a person."

When most people think of autism, she said, they automatically relate the disorder to "cute and cuddly 8-year-old kids," and forget those children grow up and adults are affected by it as well.

"Autism for college-age people is not very well-known," LeClair said. "When I was diagnosed, I didn't even know if I knew another autistic person, and the center has been really great."

Stacy Poteet, director of the Hands for Hope walk, said she was pleased with the number of participants.

"It means so much to see people come together as a whole and raise awareness about autism," said Poteet, whose son was diagnosed with autism at age 3.

Herson's diagnosis was difficult to take, she said, but she and her husband had suspected something was wrong.

The Burkhardt Center has been helpful, Poteet said, because they arrange family fun nights where the center takes care of the children while parents can enjoy a night on their own.

"Students should be aware of the disorder because there are other students on campus with autism," Poteet said. "They very well may have family members who might be touched by autism."

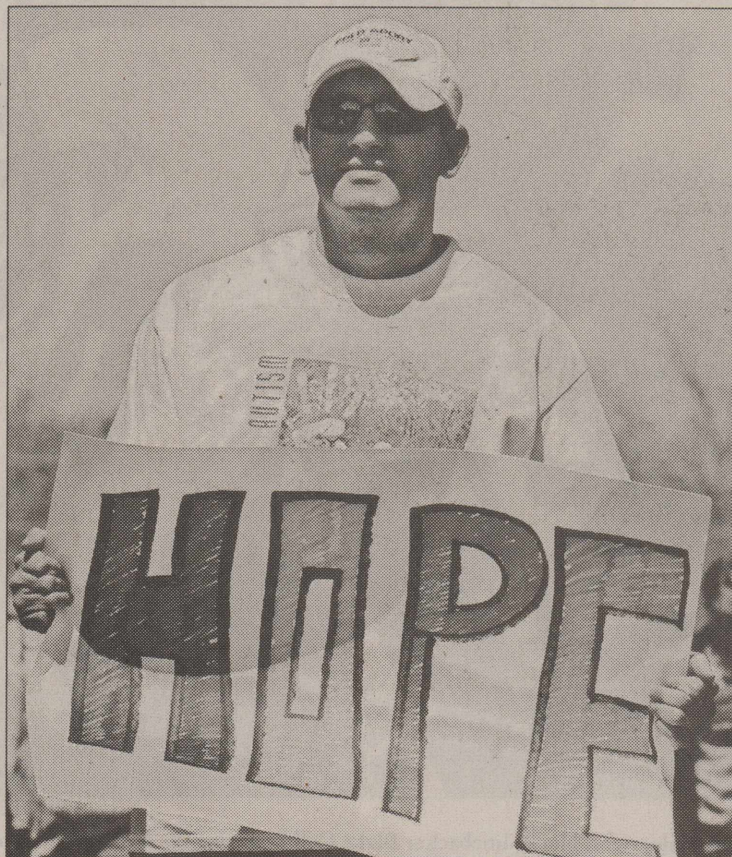


PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreador
KEVIN VELEZ FROM Lubbock holds up a sign in support of his friend Trinity, at the Burkhardt Center for Autism Education and Research's Fourth Annual Walk for Autism held at the Coronado High School track Sunday.

"Part of the event's purpose is to let people know those with autism are people too. They just have different ways of doing things."

Michelle Wegner, a junior human development and family studies major from San Antonio and student assistant for the Burkhardt Center, said the walk's purpose focused on raising awareness of autism.

"It's important for the community to be involved and aware of the disorder," she said.

One of the center's programs for those with autism is the transition academy, Wegner said, which assists people who need help shifting into a life beyond high school after they graduate.

"We teach them work-related skills, such as shredding papers and stuffing envelopes," she said.

Kristin Rudd, a junior special education major from Kansas City, Kan., said she has worked with the disabled for six years.

Rudd, a student assistant at the center who works in the transition academy, said she hopes the walk will spread awareness of the disorder and help people realize it also affects those in college.

She said one way the center helps college-age autistic people is by helping them better their social skills.

"For college kids who discover they have autism or have grown up with it, it's really a challenge," Rudd said. "Social skills are very important, especially for adults. People expect children to not have very good social skills, but for adults it is assumed."

"Social skills are important for autistic people," she said, "especially adults who need those skills in hopes of achieving a life with normality."

Karlie Watts, an employee at the Student Union Building, said she lived with autism for 19 years and did not know she had it.

Her diagnosis in 2000 shocked her mother, Watts said, but because she did not fully understand the disorder, she was not as perturbed as her mother when she heard the news.

"It changed my life," she said, "but the Burkhardt Center has been such a great help. I look forward to going there every day, Monday through Friday."

At the center, she is given the opportunity to do a variety of things, Watts said, but her favorite activity is going out to eat because it helps her social skills.

"Being here with all these people just makes me feel special," she said.
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Lubbock, Tech communities come together to increase awareness about child abuse

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
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Texas Tech students and members of the community gathered Sunday at Mackenzie Park to honor the hundreds of children who died from abuse.

The Family Guidance and Outreach Center of Lubbock hosted its 11th annual memory ride and candle-light vigil, which began at Mackenzie Park and ended at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock.

After a police-guided ride through Lubbock, participants enjoyed dinner provided by Sonic at the First Church of the Nazarene. The night continued with a memorial service and candle-light vigil.

"The memorial service is where we memorialize the 220 children who died last year in the state of Texas of child abuse," Hill-Rendon said. "Their lives were shortened by things out of their control."

Clint Blakey, president of the center's board of directors, said the day's events spread awareness of child abuse and the rally that will be held later in the month.

"We want to heighten awareness," Blakey said. "It is something people don't think about enough, especially the number of people affected by abuse and neglect."

Tech students should become involved, he said, because their help could have a "huge impact" on the Lubbock community.

Casey Wilson, a junior nursing student from Abilene, said she believes in the event's cause because children should not have to suffer from abuse.

"It could affect anybody, anywhere," Wilson said. "It's a good thing to be aware and try to help out all you can. It's great that people came out on the weekend to support the center."

Victoria Morton, a junior nursing student from Arlington, said it is important for college students to volunteer

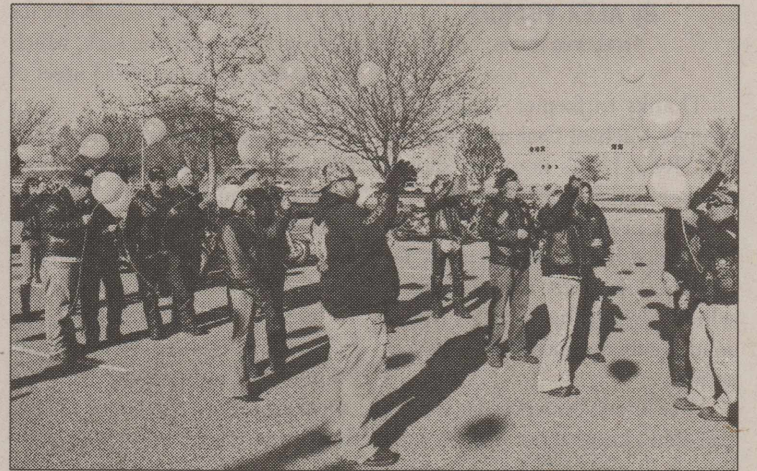


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MEMBERS OF BIKERS Against Child Abuse participate in a balloon release Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene in remembrance of the 220 children of Texas who lost their lives due to abuse and neglect during 2008.

and become involved in organizations like the outreach center because it is a chance for them to make an impact in the community.

"Child abuse is sometimes one of the silent and forgotten issues, and the 220 deaths last year were 100 percent preventable," Morton said. "We need to reach out and help the community anyway that we can."

The majority of the supporters at Mackenzie Park were clad in leather and rode motorcycles, an observation Morton pointed out.

"Sometimes the biker crowd is looked down on," she said, "and this speaks volumes on their part because they came out to show support."

Val Perez and his wife Josie Perez arrived at Mackenzie Park to show their support during the memory ride with their 2007 deluxe blue and white Harley Davidson.

It is easy for people to be consumed in their everyday lives, he said, and the community concentrates on several issues but tend to forget the "quieter problems" such as abuse.

"It's not so much about the ride, but we like to do some good and help the children of the future," Val Perez said. "It's

a great thing. They're a lot of people here who want to make a difference."

Sunday's events were precursors to the Blue Ribbon Rally Car and Bike Show that will take place April 25, said Ami Hill-Rendon, event coordinator for the rally.

"The entire purpose is to increase awareness that April is child abuse prevention month," Hill-Rendon said.

"It's a neat event," she said. "The neatest part is that we will have 220 blue roses that we have everyone place in a heart, and we surround those in white roses. The blue is for those who lost their lives to abuse, and white represents those who volunteer, the staff at the agency and our committee."

"It's a neat representation of how our agency works to protect children and try to prevent child abuse so we don't have to have any blue roses anymore."

Throughout the rally the agency will be handing out blue ribbons printed with the slogan "It shouldn't hurt to be a child" and will continue to do so throughout the month.

More information about the upcoming rally can be found on the Family Guidance and Outreach Center of Lubbock Web site.

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Paul McCartney and Ringo Star reunite on stage

NEW YORK (AP) — An all-star concert on meditation brought Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr together for their first performance together in seven years.

The reunion of McCartney and Starr, the surviving members of the Beatles, was the highlight of the "Change Begins Within" concert on Saturday night. The event was held at Radio City Music Hall to benefit the David Lynch Foundation, which aims to teach at-risk youth meditation techniques.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Billy Shears," McCartney told the crowd, referring to the fictional character on the classic Beatles' album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," as Starr emerged and immediately launched into his part in the Beatles' classic "With a Little Help from My Friends."

McCartney and Starr last performed together in 2002 at the Concert for George, which honored former Beatles George Harrison at London's Royal Albert Hall a year after Harrison's death.

Saturday's concert, which also featured Sheryl Crow, Eddie Vedder, Donovan and others, ran for about four hours. But McCartney had thousand of fans on their feet as he hit the stage near the show's end. Opening with a spirited version of "Drive My Car," he went through a generous selection of Beatles and Wings classics, from "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Let It Be" to "Jet" and "Band on the Run."

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Unlikely duo takes Harrell, Crabtree jersey numbers

By ALEX YBARRA
MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to former Texas Tech receiver Michael Crabtree, running back Ryan Hale's notoriety should increase significantly in 2009.

Hale, primarily a blocking back, has turned in his No. 47 jersey for Crabtree's recently vacated No. 5, which already has landed him a solid number of media requests this spring.

"I've always been popular, it's just you didn't know about me," he said, tongue-in-cheek. "I had to switch the number so everybody else would know me."

Hale's jersey change started out as a joke with defensive tackle Colby Whitlock. The two were sitting in the press box of Jones AT&T Stadium and were kicking around the idea of Whitlock, who has worn No. 93 for the past two seasons, taking former quarterback Graham Harrell's No. 6, and Hale reaping the benefits of Crabtree's No. 5.

"We were just messing around, saying we're gonna wear five and six next year," Hale said. "We talked to the equipment managers (Zane Perry and Steve Pesek). We begged them and finally they gave it to us, and now we're stuck with it."

The 6-foot-2, 281-pound Whitlock has yet to sport the No. 6 jersey in spring practice because the new one, without "funky sleeves," has been ordered, he said. Whitlock

finished 2008 with 35 tackles, five for a loss of yards, and one sack, which was a safety in Tech's 39-33 upset of then-No. 1 Texas.

After Wednesday's practice, Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill was not particularly sold on Whitlock changing his jersey number although the spring roster already has him listed as No. 6.

"Colby ain't wearing six, no he's not," a surprised McNeill said. "When did he say that? He's not switching jerseys. I'm gonna change that, I want Colby to have his number I know him in."

"I'll veto that deal, I got a little bit of power. I got a little power coaches have invested in me. Put that in ink, write that in pencil, Colby ain't asked me nothing about that."

Whether McNeill overrules Whitlock's request remains to be seen, but in the mean time, Hale has entertained the thought of countless screaming Tech fans wearing his jersey in Jones AT&T Stadium next season.

"I'm just glad they're out there to support, even if they're supporting Crabtree, they're out there in the stands somewhere," he said. "Somebody had to wear No. 5 if they're gonna sell all those jerseys, so I took it upon myself to do that."

The 6-foot-1, 227-pound Hale has gone from linebacker to special teams player to blocking back in three years at Tech, and now the senior should



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Ryan Hale, right, blocks linebacker Blake Collier during the Red Raiders' football practice Friday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

garner a lot more attention in his final season.

Tech running backs coach Clay McGuire said Hale deserves the attention considering all the dirty work he has done throughout his career.

"I think when he comes out (to Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturdays), he's gonna be excited," McGuire said. "There's gonna be a bunch of No. 5 jerseys in the stands, and he's gonna be wearing the same number."

It's obvious Hale won't win two Biletnikoff awards like Crabtree, however, he does have a 4-yard touchdown on his record from 2008, so he has that going for him.

All statistics aside, Hale is just having a good time with the

whole situation.

"No added pressure, it's just a number," he said. "(Crabtree is) one of the greatest players ever who wore it. It's college, just out here for fun."

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Tech baseball faces UT-San Antonio in Midland to begin road trip

By MIKE GRAHAM
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Before the Texas Tech baseball team starts another rigorous stretch on the road, the Red Raiders at least will feel at home against their next opponent.

Tech begins another six-game road trip today with a double-header against Texas-San Antonio beginning at 3:30 p.m. today at a neutral site in Midland. The second game's start time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Although the Red Raiders (14-19) will be about 120 miles from home, they expect a small West Texas home field advantage at CitiBank Ballpark against the Roadrunners (16-14).

"I'd love for anybody to come out

there to see us play," Tech's Scott LeJeune said. "They're going to be a great team, we really have to try to get some wins out there. We can't take anyone for granted and have to try to get the wins there."

Wins against UTSA will be important for Tech, which is coming off a series win against Baseball America's then-ranked No. 14 Texas A&M, to grab some road victories. Tech's record away from Dan Law Field has been unimpressive thus far in the season.

At 4-15 on the road, Tech will face No. 11 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., following the UTSA games today. Then Tech travels to Fort Worth for a filler game against No. 19 TCU after Alabama A&M canceled its two-game series in Lubbock earlier

this year.

Tech scheduled an additional game against Mississippi Valley State on May 13 in Lubbock after its original scheduled one-game meeting on May 12 to make up the second game of the Alabama A&M series.

"We've been playing well," Tech catcher Jeremy Mayo said, "We've had a couple of bad breaks, but it was real big for us to get two (games) out of three from A&M and hopefully go into Norman and get a couple there. It doesn't bother me (playing TCU). We like playing good teams. It's going to be a good fight for us."

Tech went 2-4 on its most recent road trip, winning one game against No. 9 Texas and then-ranked No. 18 New Mexico, respectively.

UTSA enters the game with an 8-9 record away from its ballpark, but the Roadrunners are 0-3 against Big 12 Conference teams.

However, UTSA has a 4-3 record against common opponents with Tech, including two wins apiece

against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and San Francisco. The Roadrunners lost to Texas A&M 16-6 on March 31. The Red Raiders dropped both games of a two-game series with TAMU-CC and dropped their one-game match up with San Francisco.

Offensively, UTSA has several high-power hitters. Outfielder Jose Hernandez averages more than a run per game and leads the team with a .369 average. In total, UTSA has five hitters above the .320 mark.

The Roadrunners are a little less threatening pitchingwise, allowing opponents a .311 batting average. The bullpen combines for a 6.73 ERA compared to their combined opponents' 6.66.

Tech arrives in Midland with six batters hitting above the .300 mark and recently has limited its fielding errors. Tech committed five errors in the A&M series compared to five in one game at Texas a week before.

"Our guys are growing up in their areas," Tech coach Dan Spencer said.

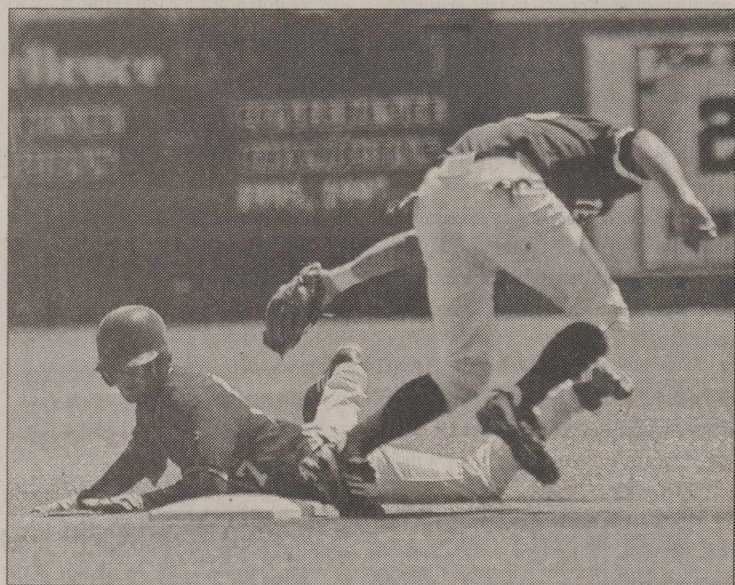


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TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Taylor Ashby gets tagged out at second base by Texas A&M infielder Adam Smith Sunday at Dan Law Field.

"I think they're getting more comfortable, and I think they think they can win. I was saying to (Tech pitching coach) Eddy (Gustafson), 'I don't

think there's any team in the country that has played more ranked teams in a row than we have."

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The top vote getters will be published in the April 24 edition of The Daily Toreador.

Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.

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Baseball to add women to Olympic bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball will be adding a women's component to its bid to get reinstated for the 2016 Olympics, after failing to unite with women's softball.

The president of the International Baseball Federation, Harvey Schiller, told The Associated Press the change will be made in the next few days.

"The main reason is the growth of the game, and, obviously, we have a constituency which makes up women's baseball, and they're asking, 'What about us?'" Schiller said in a telephone interview Monday. "We want the world to know that we have women's baseball."

The move comes a few weeks after women's softball rejected baseball's proposal for a joint baseball-softball bid. The two sports are among seven competing for two openings for new sports at the 2016 Olympics; the

International Olympic Committee will decide in October.

Schiller estimated that between 300,000 and 500,000 women and girls play baseball worldwide, a figure which includes Little League and T-ball.

Jim Glennie, president of the American Women's Baseball Federation, called news of the expanded bid "wonderful." Glennie recruits women for the U.S. national team, which competes in the Women's World Cup of Baseball.

Glennie, an assistant attorney general in Michigan, said he didn't know of any high schools in the U.S. that offer women's baseball, and that girls who want to play baseball beyond Little League face an uphill battle. Some girls have been able to land roster spots on boy's high school baseball teams, but those are rare, he said.

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Bush throws out Texas' 1st pitch

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Former President George W. Bush wound up his right arm with two windmill whirrs, then fired a high strike to help the Texas Rangers start the season Monday.

In his first big appearance locally since moving to Dallas from the White House, Bush received a standing ovation and overwhelming cheers from a crowd of about 40,000 after the public address announcer said, "We welcome home the 43rd president."

Bush, the team's managing general partner from 1989 until being elected governor of Texas in 1994, acknowledged the cheers as he made his way to the base of the mound.

Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan, now

the team's president, was a few steps behind to deliver the ball. Bush's throw easily made it over the plate and into the mitt of star outfielder Josh Hamilton. Afterward, the two shook hands and Hamilton pulled out a pen and the president signed the ball.

"I told him, 'You didn't need to bring a glove. It's so slow, you could catch it barehanded,'" Bush said while spending part of the second inning with the team's radio crew.

Bush was to watch the game between Texas and the Cleveland Indians from the private suite of Rangers owner Tom Hicks, but first he briefly visited the press box ("Anybody working in here?" he hollered), then spent the bottom of the second

inning with the radio announcers and the entire third inning with the TV crew.

Because the Rangers scored four runs while Bush was in the radio box, there was plenty of time for storytelling. He shared tales about other first pitches he's thrown out and noted that before this game Cleveland's Ryan Garko showed him a picture of them on the mound after the president threw to Garko at the 2001 College World Series.

Bush also described his ceremonial toss before the New York Yankees' first World Series home game following the 9-11 attacks as "the most nervous moment of my presidency by far."

Jordan, Robinson among 5 elected to Hall

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Jordan wanted to put on his shorts and play one final time.

The decorated NBA champion and MVP already had two failed retirements, so what was one more return to the court? Sharing a stage with former Dream Team teammates David Robinson and John Stockton, Jordan was all out of comebacks.

Air Jordan has a new name: Hall of Famer.

Jordan was elected to the class of 2009 on Monday with Robinson and Stockton. Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan and Rutgers women's coach C. Vivian Stringer are also part of a class announced in Detroit, site of the men's Final Four.

Induction is Sept. 10-12 in Springfield, Mass., home of the

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I don't like being up here for the Hall of Fame because at that time your basketball career is completely over," Jordan said. "I was hoping this day would be 20 more years, or actually go in when I'm dead and gone."

Jordan's Hall of Fame selection was a slam dunk after he retired as perhaps the greatest player in history. And he gave much of the credit Monday to his college coach.

"There's no way you guys would have got a chance to see Michael Jordan play without Dean Smith," he said.

His soaring dunks, Nike commercials and "Air Jordan" nickname helped stamp him as one of the most recognizable athletes around the world. He finished a 15-year career with the Chicago

Bulls and Washington Wizards with 32,292 points — the third-highest total in league history, behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Karl Malone. His final career average of 30.12 goes down as the best, just ahead of Wilt Chamberlain's 30.07.

The five-time NBA MVP won six championships with the Bulls and another in college with North Carolina. The Tar Heels play Michigan State in the national championship game Monday night.

Jordan will root on the Tar Heels, but had no plans to give them a pep talk.

Tar Heels coach Roy Williams was an assistant with Carolina on that 1982 championship team and was at Monday's induction, where Ty Lawson won the Bob Cousy award as the nation's top point guard.

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Tar Heels too much for Michigan State in 89-72 win

DETROIT (AP)—There was a team of destiny out there, all right. It's the North Carolina Tar Heels, and the final chapter of their story was about as heartwarming as a demolition derby.

Tyler Hansbrough, Ty Lawson and North Carolina won a national championship a season or more in the making, stomping out Michigan State's inspirational run Monday night with an 89-72 blowout that wasn't even that close.

Hansbrough scored 18 points, Wayne Ellington had 19 and Lawson led all scorers with 21 and also had a record eight steals — and now they and Danny Green can all head to the NBA feeling good about their decision to return to school to bring home Carolina's fifth championship, and the second for coach Roy Williams.

All those upperclassmen, save Hansbrough, came back in part because their draft prospects didn't look so good. They also didn't want their college careers to end on last year's embarrassing loss to Kansas in the Final Four. That was a dud of a game in which they trailed 40-12 in the first half and Billy Packer was telling CBS viewers it was over.

This time, North Carolina led 36-13 around the time "Dancing With The Stars" was starting on another network. At least nobody knew how that one was going to end.

"We've been working so hard since last year when we fell short," said Ellington, named most outstanding player. "I wanted to redeem myself. We worked so hard."

Michigan State (31-7) simply never got any momentum. From the start, it was clear there was no way Carolina was losing control of this one, no chance for the Spartans to serve up that definitive ray of sunshine and warm-and-fuzzy smile for a state that's been battered by the ailing economy.

"The best team won," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "That's an easy statement to make."

The Tar Heels (34-4) were up 55-34 at halftime, breaking a 42-year-old title-game record for biggest lead at the break and setting the mark for most points at the half.

"We handled injuries, handled some losses" this season, Williams said. "The youngsters standing behind me are great, great young men. I'm the luckiest coach in America, I can tell you that."

This collection of NBA talent was too, too much from wire to wire, from the start of the tournament, to the very end.

Carolina won every game by double digits, something that hasn't happened since Duke did it in 2001.

Lots of basketball fans saw this coming, including America's No. 1 Hoopster-in-Chief.

Yes, President Barack Obama picked the Tar Heels to take it all in his much-publicized bracket.

Magic Johnson, Michigan State's Spartan-in-Chief, joined Larry Bird at center court to present the game ball, a tribute to the 30-year anniversary of their historic matchup and Michigan State's first title.

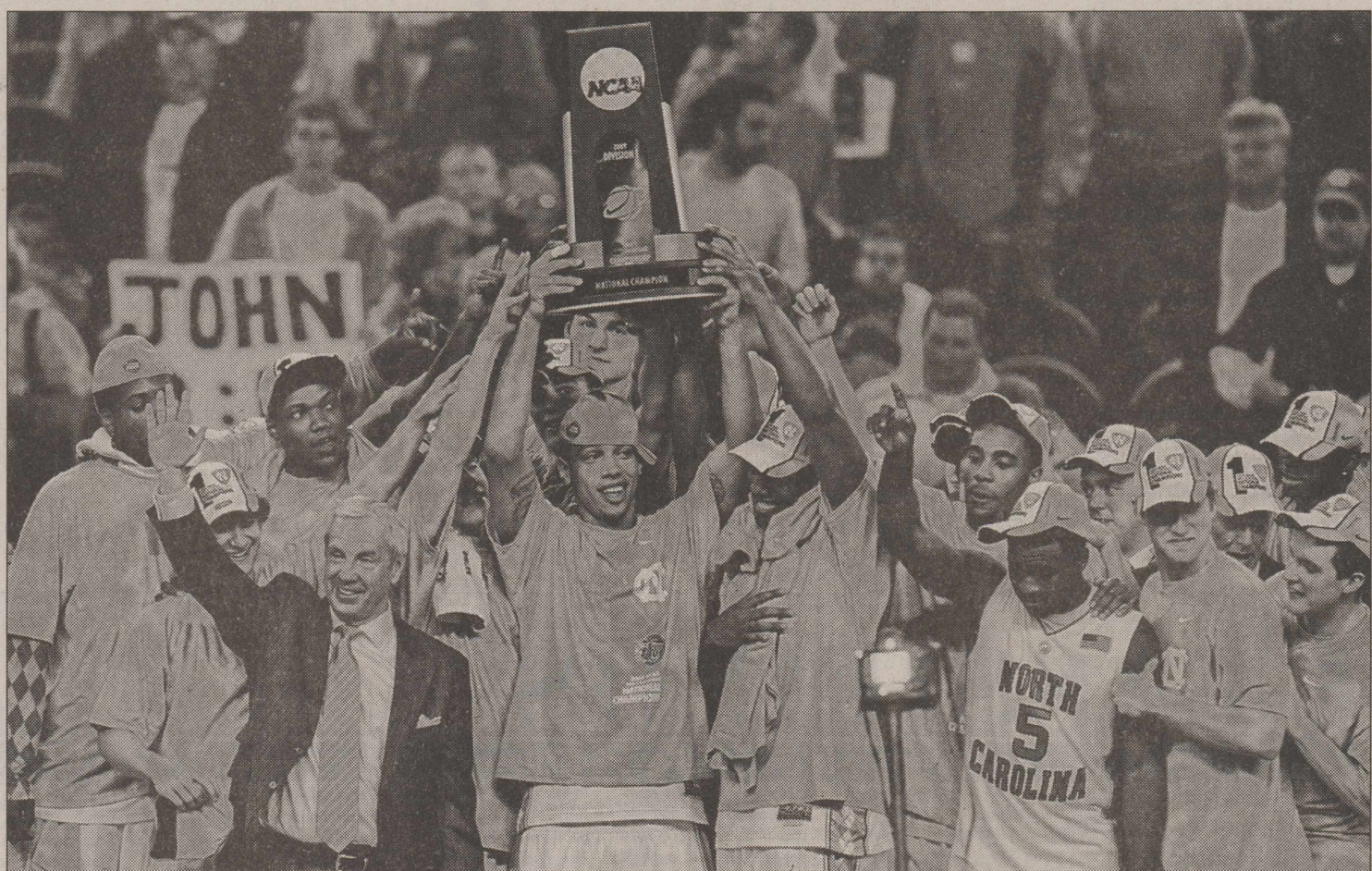
From there, it was pretty much all "Showtime," all the time — but not for Michigan State. Heck, Magic didn't even stick around for the end of the game. He was spotted walking up the tunnel with 3½ minutes left.

Izzo tried to call a timeout to stop the onslaught with 6:45 left in the first half. His team came out and promptly turned it over — one of 14 in the first half, compared to only 12 baskets.

Goran Suton led the Spartans with 17 points, and Kalin Lucas, the Big Ten player of the year, had 14 — most scored once the game was out of hand, which was very early in this one. Michigan State pulled within 13 a couple times late in the second half, and the crowd of 72,922 — mostly pulling for the Spartans — tried to make some noise.

But for most of the game, cavernous Ford Field had the atmosphere of a Lions game, save the few thousand Tar Heel fans whose Carolina Blue team put in a much better blue-collar effort than the team that was supposed to pride itself on that.

As for that 98-63 beatdown Carolina put on Michigan State in this same building back on Dec. 3? No fluke. In fact, Detroit might want to give Ford Field a nice, long break. The Lions went 0-16



MEMBERS OF THE North Carolina Tar Heels hoist the national championship trophy after defeating the Michigan State Spartans 89-72 in the championship game of the Final Four in the 2009 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Monday evening at Ford Field.

here last season, and there was no halt to the suffering on this night.

It was, almost literally, over before it began. Ellington had a double-pump scoop layup and a 3-pointer and Hansbrough spotted up and sank a 14-foot jumper — all in the first 4:25 to put Carolina ahead 17-7. It never got closer.

The Spartans, meanwhile, were having trouble simply getting the ball in after Tar Heel buckets, turning it over that way twice in the first 6 minutes, part of a depressing day that didn't do justice to the effort they put in to get here.

During pregame introductions, Williams walked over to shake hands with Izzo, who was distracted, drawing up a play on the greaseboard in the huddle. He jokingly showed the diagram to Wil-

liams — and you know what: It probably wouldn't have mattered.

Izzo conceded in the lead-up to the game that if both teams played their best, Michigan State would lose. He'll never find out if he was right because, while North Carolina was more than ready, the Spartans never showed up.

"You've got six NBA players that could be drafted in the first round or early second," Spartans guard Travis Walton said. "You're looking at a team that could probably beat the worst team in the NBA."

Williams, never afraid to cry at these things, joined Jim Calhoun, Billy Donovan and Mike Krzyzewski as the fourth active coach (13th overall) to win multiple titles.

This one came four years after his first

championship — and for the first time, with a roster full of his own recruits.

Hansbrough was the only one who knew he wanted to come back from the get-go. He simply loves college, and though his senior season wasn't quite as good as the year before, the ending was much better. Nobody on Michigan State could stop him — no shame there — and he had seven rebounds and two assists to go with the 18 points.

Lawson was often criticized for not looking to shoot enough and he sort of went back to his roots in this one. He finished only 3-for-10 from the floor, but was a dominating presence, with six assists, a record seven steals by halftime and a whopping 18 trips to the free-throw line.

Oh, and don't forget Ed Davis. We'll

be seeing the 6-10 freshman in the pros with these other guys someday soon. He went 5-for-7 for 11 points with eight rebounds in 14 minutes and may have proven all he needs to, as well.

Overall, North Carolina dominated every matchup on the floor in pretty much every way. The Tar Heels were a unanimous No. 1 in the preseason and became the first UNC team to start and finish at No. 1 since 1982.

Michael Jordan was the star of that team.

There may not be any Jordans on this team, but there were plenty of Hansbroughs and Lawsons and Ellingtons — more than enough to finish off a project that seemed destined to end on a ladder in Detroit, with scissors and twine in their hands.

Men's tennis singles lineup could see changes after rocky Big 12 opener

By ZANE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

It was not an ideal start to Big 12 Conference play for the Texas Tech men's tennis team.

The Red Raiders are 0-2 in their first two conference matches with losses to No. 14 Texas A&M, 5-2 Friday in College Station and 4-3 against No. 11 Texas Sunday in Austin.

Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel said the problem lies at the bottom of the singles lineup, so a little shuffling might prevent the

0-2 start from getting worse.

"We played well in doubles, but A&M really came out and played well," he said. "All the credit really has to go to A&M. They just earned the win, and they played better than we did."

Against the Aggies Friday, Tech won the doubles point but only grabbed one singles win — Gonzalo Escobar won at the No. 3 position Friday and Sunday.

As a result, Sunday against the Longhorns, Tech featured a unique lineup.

The doubles teams remained

the same as did the top three players in the singles lineup, but at No. 4 was Milos Kustudija, No. 5 was David Gonzalez and No. 6 was senior captain James Wilson. Kustudija usually plays at the No. 6 spot, and Gonzalez and Wilson

usually are not in the lineup. This left Michael Breler and Christian Rojmar out of the lineup.

Wilson said the mood after the loss to A&M was one of disbelief and said the team needs to continue to improve.

"After the loss, personally, I was in shock," said Wilson, who is 1-1 this spring. "We know now that we have to come out with a lot more intensity and play with a lot more heart to be honest. At the end of the day, it comes down to who wants it more. And if we go out there and we fight for every point, then the chances are good that we'll succeed."

With two players pulled out of the lineup Sunday, Tech came close to taking down the No. 11 Longhorns.

The No. 1 and 2 players of Raony Carvalho and Sinisa Markovic bounced back against Texas after straight-set losses in the Texas A&M match.

Carvalho defeated the Longhorns' No. 14 player in the nation Dimitar Kutrovsky and Markovic notched a win against UT's No. 58 Ed Corrie.

The loss to Texas marked the sixth time this season Tech has lost by a score of 4-3.

Siegel said he believes in his team, but it needs to play well this last stretch of the season if they want to reach the NCAA Tournament.

"I have a lot of confidence in my team," he said. "I still have plenty of faith in them that we're

"I still have plenty of faith in them that we're going to play hard. When you work hard, things will eventually happen. It's rare when you lose all those 4-3 matches."

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HEAD COACH
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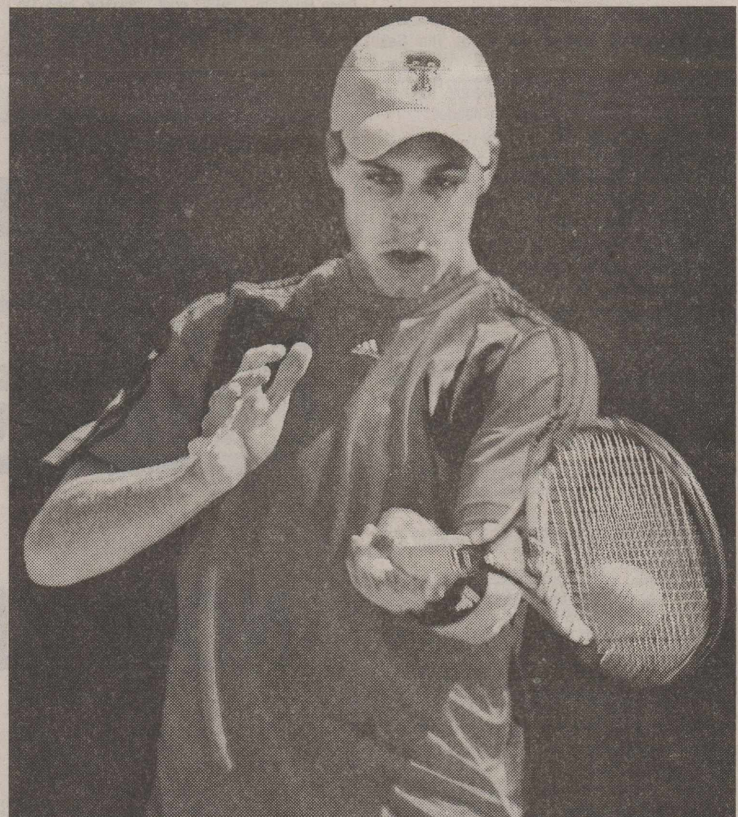


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TEXAS TECH'S CHRISTIAN ROJMAR and the Red Raiders hope to turn around a 0-2 start to Big 12 Conference play. Tech lost to Texas A&M Friday in College Station and Texas Sunday in Austin.

going to play hard. When you work hard, things will eventually happen. It's rare when you lose all those 4-3 matches. Our goal is to make the NCAA Tournament, and I know we have to get at least two of our last four."

Siegel also said he may continue to make changes to the bottom of his lineup, but said he knows his seniors will respond.

The Red Raiders continue Big 12 play against No. 49 Nebraska at 1

p.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. Then Tech finishes its season with three straight home matches against No. 7 Baylor, No. 30 Oklahoma State and No. 41 Oklahoma.

"For the rest of the season," Wilson said, "I think that intensity is what it's going to come down to. We know we have good leadership, we know we have a solid group of guys, we just have to get it done now."

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