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STATE

Definition of human cloning debated in House

AUSTIN (AP) — Two bills aimed at banning human reproductive cloning in Texas came up for public hearing in a House committee Tuesday.

The sticking point may be how human cloning is defined in the proposals.

While introducing his bill, Rep. Mark Homer said he hoped it could be a middle ground for a House that is deeply divided on embryonic stem cell research.

"The one thing we do agree on is we do not want to allow for the potential of human reproductive cloning," the Paris Democrat said.

NATION

Fmr. Bush officials not immune to prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama said Tuesday the United States lost "our moral bearings" with gruesome terror-suspect interrogations and left the door open to prosecuting Bush administration officials who vouched for their legality.

At the same time, Obama said the question of whether to bring charges "is going to be more of a decision for the attorney general within the parameters of various laws and I don't want to prejudge that." The president discussed the continuing issue of terrorism-era interrogation tactics with reporters as he finished an Oval Office meeting with visiting King Abdullah of Jordan.

WORLD

First high-level Syrian visit to Iraq in decades

BAGHDAD (AP) — The prime ministers of Syria and Iraq discussed ways to prevent militants from crossing the porous border between the two countries Tuesday during the highest level Syrian visit to Iraq in almost three decades, an Iraqi government spokesman said.

Syrian Prime Minister Naji al-Otari's two-day visit to Baghdad is aimed at easing long-standing tensions between the two neighbors that flared last year when U.S. forces raided a Syrian village over the border from Iraq in an operation that targeted militants.

DEATH TOLL

4274

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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HSC increases NIH funding, staff

By KENDYL SEBESTA
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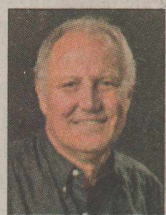
The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will continue submitting proposals for stimulus funding related to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 this month in an effort to increase National Institutes of Health research grant funding and reach a total research expenditure projection of \$31.3 million this year.

Douglas Stocco, executive vice president for research at the Tech Health Sciences Center, said the center maintains about 45 National Institutes of Health grants, with additional funding projected follow-

ing the release of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act this year.

"Our total NIH funding increased from \$6.1 million to \$9 million from 2007 to 2008, so there was a 48 percent increase," he said. "Our total extramurally funded research went from \$14.9 million in 2007 to \$19.9 million in 2008. At the same time, our total research expenditures increased from about \$19 million to approximately \$26 million."

Stocco said the Health Sciences



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Center will submit about 121 grants directly related to the NIH stimulus funding initiative and an additional 27 grant applications during the normal submission process within the next few weeks.

According to the National Institutes of Health Web site, the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act of 2009 will provide \$8.2 billion in extramural funding to the NIH to advance scientific research through selecting peer reviewed research grant applications, accelerating ongoing science supplements to current grants and to support new types of activities that meet the goals of the act.

The total amount awarded through an NIH grant may fluctuate depending on the specific scope, type and scale of the research conducted, the NIH Web site reported; however, researchers may receive between about \$30,000 and \$1 million in funding, with more or less awarded based on the specific grant application.

Stocco said the Health Sciences Center also has seen an increase in NIH grant applications because of the typically large funding size awarded and the level of peer-review present in NIH grants.

"The grants are usually bigger and they tend to create a lot of internal notice at institutions," he

said. "They are usually considered the gold standard of peer-review in terms of the R01 granting mechanism and represent the pinnacle of research excellence for many biomedical scientists. They act as a sort of barometer to indicate where an institution is in terms of funding."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site, the Research Project Grant Program, R01, is the original grant mechanism used by NIH to provide support for health-related research and development and is not limited in regard to funding.

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EcoCAR

Team of student engineers finishes Challenge X project, begins developing new fuel efficient car

By HANNAH BOEN
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The Challenge X vehicle has been to New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Washington D.C., and Monday afternoon it sat in the Student Union Building parking lot at Texas Tech.

The Challenge X is a 2005 Chevrolet Equinox re-engineered by a team of Tech students for a competition among 16 other universities in reducing petroleum use and pollutant emissions.

Alan Falls, Advanced Vehicle Engineering team leader and mechanical engineering graduate student from Arlington, said he spent an extensive amount of time helping to re-engineer the vehicle for competition.

Falls said re-engineering the vehicle offered hands-on experience in an industry he's interested in pursuing, and displaying the vehicle on campus will increase awareness of new technologies in the automotive industry.

"We are bringing awareness to the community about what people on campus are doing to be more efficient," he said.

The Challenge X was taken to competition after about three years of work by dozens of engineering students, Falls said.

After seeing the project go from an idea to a vehicle on the road, Falls said the most exciting part of participating in the contest was the competition, which is where he saw how the efforts of his team compared to those of other students.

Tim Maxwell, Advanced Vehicle Engineering adviser and mechanical engineering professor, said the team placed fifth in the first stage of competition with the



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THE CHALLENGE X, a vehicle that runs off of hydrogen fuel that was built by the Advanced Vehicle Engineering Team, was on display Monday outside of the Student Union Building.

Challenge X vehicle. In the following stages, the team did not place.

The group is now in the first year of a new project, EcoCAR: The Next Challenge. Ten students will travel to Toronto in June to showcase the first stage of the project. Tech will compete with several other schools in the nation, including Georgia Tech, Howard University and Ohio State University.

The three-year project involves altering a 2009 Saturn VUE to be more efficient, Falls said, and the group is currently in the simulation stage, making plans for the vehicle's engineering.

According to the EcoCAR Web site, the goal of the competition is to challenge engineering students at universities across North America to re-engineer the VUE to achieve improved efficiency and reduced admissions while retaining performance, safety and consumer appeal.

Tech's involvement in the competition means more than simply engineering more efficient vehicles, Falls

said.

"We're getting to work with some things I might only see in an internship," he said. "This is giving engineering students the opportunity to prepare for the real world."

Carl Gabriel, a mechanical engineering graduate student from San Angelo, said the competition is not only good for students but for the image of the department as well.

"One reason I chose Tech is because of their involvement in these contests," he said. "As an engineer, you learn a lot of theory with very little implementation. Now I get to use what I've learned."

When the EcoCAR is complete, the team will be ranked on a variety of categories, from fuel economy to safety. Maxwell said the EcoCAR will be the 21st vehicle Tech has entered into the competition.

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Banks still in distress, Geithner tells overseers

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's banks are still broken despite all their bailout billions, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told impatient rescue overseers Tuesday as they pressed him on when things will get better and how much it will cost. A bleak new report estimated U.S. banks and other financial institutions could lose a stunning \$2.7 trillion in all.

How well is the mostly-spent \$700 billion federal bailout working? "To date, frankly, the evidence is mixed," Geithner told a congressionally appointed oversight panel.

Confidence in the program is wearing thin on Capitol Hill. With lawmakers back from their spring break, even bailout supporters are skeptical that Congress — weary of bankers' bonuses and still-scarce credit — would approve additional bank rescue money if requested.

Geithner's testimony signaled that the administration was not preparing to ask.

Wall Street was cheered by Geithner's assessment that "the vast majority" of banks could be considered well-capitalized. Bank stocks had slid on Monday but bounced back on Tuesday.

Still, the government's effort to stabilize the financial sector and unclug

credit markets has come under heavy scrutiny. Officials must do a better job in carrying out and explaining its efforts to shore up the financial system, the head of the oversight panel told Geithner.

"The sense of fear and uncertainty has not gone away, but it's been joined by a new sense of anger and frustration," said Elizabeth Warren, who is also a Harvard University law professor. "People are angry that, even if they have consistently paid their bills on time and never missed a payment, their TARP-assisted banks are unilaterally raising their interest rates or slashing their credit lines."

Of the \$700 billion authorized by Congress for the Troubled Asset Relief

Program last October, Geithner said about \$110 billion is left. With about \$25 billion expected to be repaid this year, the total available is about \$135 billion.

Some banks are maneuvering to pay back some of the bailout money, unhappy with the strings attached. But Geithner said that doesn't mean the government would necessarily accept the repayments.

These questions have to be first answered, he said: "Do the institutions themselves have enough capital to be able to lend and does the system as a whole, is it working for the American people for recovery?" A series of "stress tests" are being administered to banks by the administration to help judge

their financial health.

The treasury secretary said that while most banks have more than enough capital to satisfy federal regulators, a combination of factors — including worries about the broader economy and the crushing weight on their balance sheets of bad loans and other toxic securities — was feeding "uncertainty about the health of individual banks."

That, in turn, "has sharply reduced lending across the financial system" and was holding back economic recovery, Geithner said.

Geithner testified on a day that saw a spate of reports suggesting the economic downturn is far from over and is growing ever more expensive.

TODAY	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-Storms
High 94 Low 57	High 91 Low 57	High 91 Low 56	High 89 Low 53	High 78 Low 54

HSC NEWS FLASH

Health Sciences Center

- The Health Sciences Center will conduct a student satisfaction survey today through May 1 for all interested Texas Tech HSC students. Students may access the survey through their HSC e-mail accounts and will be eligible to win a \$500 scholarship upon completion of the survey.
- Dr. Elizabeth Trejos-Castillo will host an Introduction to Cross-Cultural Research course from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. May 6 to May 21. The course will explore the use of cross-cultural comparative approaches for conducting research in multiple disciplines with additional topics of study including theoretical underpinnings, methodological strategies, sample basic statistics and generalization issues.
- HSC President Dr. John Baldwin will host an ongoing lecture series beginning at noon May 6 in HSC Academic Classroom Building Room 120. Dr. Selim Krim will host the series and discuss Mexico: International Medical Graduates in the US: Update on a Diversified Physician Workforce. Baldwin typically hosts an ongoing lecture series every first and third Wednesday of the month at noon with a free lunch provided by the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union for the first 35 attendees at the Lubbock campus.
- The Children's Miracle Network will sponsor a jewelry and perfume sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight April 30 at the McInturff Conference Center with additional sales taking place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 1. Tech Health Sciences Center employees will have the option of creating bank drafts four months in advance for jewelry and perfume sales.

Center for International and Multicultural Affairs

- The Center for International and Multicultural Affairs will host a screening of the film "Most Honorable Son" beginning at noon May 12 in the HSC Academic Classroom Building Room 250. The film will be hosted in celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month and will discuss the true story of a Nebraska farmer who volunteers for the U.S. Army Air Corps following the Pearl Harbor attack. The series is open to all interested HSC students, Tech students and University Medical Center participants free of charge.
- The Center for International and Multicultural Affairs is seeking new or gently used Wii game consoles and equipment donations this month for use by HSC students and organizations for events, fundraisers and relaxation. Donations may be made at HSC Room 2B410 or by contacting the center for pick-up.

Institute for Forensic Science

- The Institute for Forensic Science will host a Court Testimony for Latent Print Examiners course May 18 through May 20 at the Institute. Charlie Parker of the Austin Police Department will direct the 24-hour course for all interested law enforcement and corrections officers.

Latino pastor group urging census boycott

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A nationwide group of Latino ministers has a message for illegal immigrants: Stand up, but refuse to be counted in the 2010 U.S. census.

The National Coalition of Latino Clergy and Christian Leaders is urging undocumented immigrants to boycott the census — which is used to calculate everything from federal funding to congressional representation — unless Congress first passes immigration reform.

"The same data that helps the Latino community to seek political empowerment, the same numbers that are used to show how strong we are and prove our growing numbers, that's the same data the anti-immigrant forces use against us," the Rev. Miguel Rivera, the head of the coalition, said Tuesday.

Census numbers have been used to target and repress the undocumented in the past, Rivera said, and the nation's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants need a path to legalization before they agree to have their numbers count.

"When we weigh, in the balance, how many benefits the undocumented get by letting themselves

be counted, it's more on the side of funding more police officers to arrest them, and more immigration agents to deport them and disrupt families," Rivera said. "We can't ask them to do something that is going to bring more sadness to this community."

Census officials stress that information is strictly confidential, and that they don't inquire about immigration status or ask for a Social Security number. It's required by the Constitution that every person residing in America be included.

"Our job is to count every single person," said Raul Cisneros, a spokesman for the census. "We are disappointed that any organization would urge anyone to not participate in the 2010 Census."

The idea grew out of the feeling that census figures from 2000 were used by law enforcement and anti-immigrant forces to better target undocumented populations, Rivera said, affecting many congregants of his group's more than 16,000 member churches in 34 states.

The proposed boycott comes amid what census organizers say is an unprecedented mobilization at the national, state and local levels

to ensure that every person residing in the United States — regardless of immigration status — is counted in 2010.

Several national Latino organizations, including The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials — or NALEO — are criticizing the proposed boycott at a time when they are mobilizing to make sure the Hispanic community is not undercounted. The 2000 census missed about 3 percent of the Hispanic population.

Scaring undocumented immigrants away from participating in the census doesn't make sense, said Arturo Vargas, executive director of NALEO and a member of the Decennial Census advisory committee.

"To do this boycott to pressure comprehensive immigration reform is like cutting off your nose to spite your face," Vargas said. "There is no connection between the census and immigration reform; it's undermining the community by encouraging an undercount; and it's misguided and irresponsible."

It also places the undocumented at further risk to refuse answering the census, Vargas said.

Lubbock to host community clean ups

By HALIE HARTMAN
STAFF WRITER

Spring generally is a time when people focus on things that are new and clean.

It also is the perfect time to focus on renewing neighborhoods, yards and homes, said Greg Bruce, president of the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association.

The Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association and Keep Lubbock Beautiful are sponsoring a Neighborhood Clean Up Day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 25.

Keep Lubbock Beautiful is an advisory board to the Lubbock City Council for aesthetic issues, said James Leatherwood, chairman of the board.

"We work with Keep America Beautiful, which includes Keep Texas Beautiful, to preserve a beautiful and sanitary environment,"

he said.

Keep America Beautiful has a national network of almost 1,000 local affiliates and participating organizations and follows a practical approach to find solutions that prevent litter, reduce waste and beautify communities, according to the organization's Web site.

Bruce said volunteers for the cleanup will meet in Carlisle Park, at the intersection of 22nd Street and Avenue X, and will work on cleaning the streets, alleys and public areas of the neighborhood.

The city of Lubbock's solid waste department will be assisting with the event and dumpsters will be available so neighborhood residents can dispose of large items at no charge, he said.

Clean and well-maintained neighborhoods are important, Bruce said, because they preserve property values and have lower instances of property crimes.

"We are hopeful this event will

serve as a catalyst to encourage clean-up and renewal activities all across the community," he said.

During the past few years, Keep Lubbock Beautiful has been involved with the Don't Mess with Texas trash pick-ups, World Changers, a student volunteer work project affiliated with the Southern Baptist Association, Arbor Day and recycling, Leatherwood said. The neighborhood cleanup is a pilot project in the direction of another project that the board is about to launch.

"We are about to launch a Spruce Up Lubbock project to generally make people more proactive in recycling, picking up trash and improving our quality of life in Lubbock," he said.

Leatherwood said many Texas Tech students live in neighborhoods around Lubbock and he is grateful for any interest they may have in the project.

It is important for Lubbock residents, including Tech students, to keep their neighborhoods clean, Bruce said.

"For most, the largest investment we own is our home," he said. "Even if you rent, our homes are where we spend a great deal of our time. Having pride in where you live is important."

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Colleges push tuition aid for illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wading into the politically charged immigration debate, a group of colleges and universities is urging Congress to give illegal immigrants tuition aid and a path to citizenship in light of efforts in several states to block them.

The College Board, made up of 5,000 schools and best known for its SAT college admission tests, released a report Tuesday that cites a need for federal legislation that would open up in-state college tuition, financial aid and legal status to many illegal immigrants in the U.S.

Speaking publicly on the issue for the first time, the board is making its push after states in recent years have moved to bar illegal immigrants from paying in-state tuition and, in some cases, enrolling in their public colleges. It also comes as opponents are warning that immigration reform now could reduce already-scarce jobs and college enrollment slots in the ailing economy.

"This is a new area for us, but it was an easy call," said Thomas W. Rudin, a senior vice president for

the College Board.

He noted the contradiction in which illegal immigrants who are legally entitled to a K-12 public education suddenly hit barriers when applying to college, even when many are "honorary students, athletes, class presidents and valedictorians."

"We absolutely believe it's important for opening up economic opportunities," Rudin said.

Under House and Senate bills known as the Dream Act, illegal immigrants who entered the U.S. as children — defined as age 15 and under — and have lived here for five years could apply to the Homeland Security Department for conditional legal status after graduating from high school.

Such legal status would make the immigrants eligible for in-state college tuition rates and some forms of federal financial aid. Then, if they attend college or participate in military service for at least two years, the immigrants would qualify for permanent legal residency and ultimately citizenship.

The legislation, which has been introduced in various forms since 2001, comes as President Barack Obama is preparing to address the contentious issue of immigration reform later this

year. The Dream Act has previously passed the Senate but failed to become law as it was folded into proposals for more comprehensive reform.

"It's a straightforward test of what America is about: Do we punish children for the actions of their parents?" said Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J. "If, as we try to pursue comprehensive immigration reform, we can't get this simple element done, I don't know what we can get done."

Opponents disagree.

"It's a massive amnesty effort being laid for this fall," said Bob Dane, a spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which seeks to restrict immigration. "Since many of these illegal aliens and their families are overwhelmingly on the lower end of the economic scale, they're going to take the lion's share of need-based financial aid."

Among the College Board's findings:

—About 360,000 illegal immigrants who have a high school degree could qualify for the tuition aid. Another 715,000 immigrants between the ages of 5 and 17 would also benefit if they are motivated to finish high school and pursue a college degree.

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The most common R01 modular application typically includes grants from \$25,000 to \$250,000 which are awarded for one to five budget periods and maintain 12 month durations, the Health and Human Services Web site

reported.

Stocco said the Health Sciences Center also will add an additional group of researchers to its faculty in July who are heavily funded by NIH and R01 grants in an effort to increase state and federal research funding.

"We will continue to attempt to hire individuals who, at a

minimum, have one NIH grant but hopefully will likely have at least two or in some cases more extramurally funded grants," he said. "We also like to see people who have been funded for more than one time by the NIH and that is certainly the case with this group."

NIH grants are funded on a three- to five-year basis with additional competing renewal applications required in the fourth year of funding for the renewal process, Stocco said. For this renewal, the Health Sciences Center submits a progress report to the NIH detailing their use of the funding.

"Every grant must go through a competing renewal process," he said. "Grant applications are reviewed by experts in the field, are given a score from one to five, with one being perfect, and then the entire review group convenes in Washington, D.C., to debate the merits of those applications that received the highest scores."

Stocco said prior to the review

process in Washington, 50 percent to 60 percent of applications, although fully reviewed, will not be discussed by the peer review group.

Victoria Rivera, senior director of the Tech Health Sciences Center Office of Sponsored Programs, said the department also reviews all grant applications prior to their submission for approval and has seen a large increase in the number of funding applications over the past several months.

"We've had a huge increase in the number of grant applications with the stimulus funding being available now," Rivera said. "In fact, we are pretty much flooded with them right now."

Rivera said the Office of Sponsored Programs typically reviews grant applications for submission errors and adherence to standards prior to submitting the grants to institutions like the NIH for approval.

According to the National Institutes of Health Web site, NIH

typically assesses grants based on their scientific caliber and relation to public health within the institute's priorities, the level of investigator-initiated research present in the grant and the uniqueness of the research being proposed.

The NIH also will provide \$200 million in large-scale research projects that have the likelihood of enabling growth and investment in biomedical research and development under the recovery act as of this month, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Web site reported.

Stocco said the Health Sciences Center Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences has seen an increase in the amount of funding due to the act, although overall projections for the year remain difficult to predict.


"Of course we would like to think that our federal and state funding is going to go up in all areas," he said. "But the truth is there are applications being

submitted in many different areas and it really is impossible to predict what areas will be funded and what amount of funding will be forthcoming to the Health Sciences Center as a result of the stimulus package."

Schools within the Health Sciences Center have different funding objectives that include a variety of programs in addition to bench research, Stocco said, with the School of Nursing recently receiving a substantial grant from the Health Resources and Service Administration for the Combust Center.

The Health Resources and Services Administration acts as an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the HRSA Web site reported, and is the primary Federal agency for improving access to health care services for people who are uninsured, isolated or medically vulnerable.

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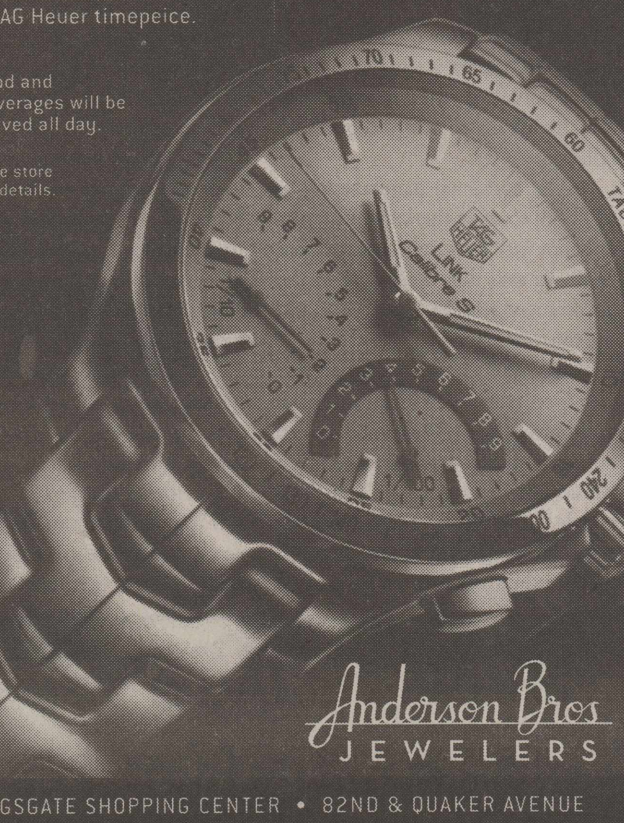
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POLICE BLOTTER

Students overhear concerning comments

April 14

At 2:45 p.m., an officer investigated theft at the Student Union Building. An unsecured backpack and contents were reported stolen.

At 2:57 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief at the Petroleum Engineering building. A lock was damaged on the west equipment room door.

At 2:57 p.m., an officer investigated burglary of a building at the Computer Science building. An unknown number of computers were reported stolen from a room.

At 8:00 p.m., an officer investigated theft at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. An unsecured bag and contents were reported stolen from a locker.

April 15

At 3:30 a.m., an officer detained a student in the Flint Avenue Parking Garage after a report of an intoxicated person. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and was released.

At 10:03 a.m., an officer documented information regarding a student who approached him wanting to report a conversation she overheard in one of her classes. The conversation consisted of a student upset with employees in the residence hall they lived in and wanting to harm them. The student who made the report does not know the name of the student, but did inform Tech police of the class the incident occurred in.

At 12:30 p.m., an officer investigated theft of prescription medication from a room in Gates Residence Hall.

April 16

At 1:08 a.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the Murray Residence Hall courtyard. A table umbrella was damaged.

At 12:23 p.m., an officer investigated burglary of a vehicle in the C1-N parking lot. The back passenger window was broken and a purse, iPod and cell phone were reported stolen.

At 2:30 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in the S-1 parking lot at the Health Sciences Center. No injuries were reported.

At 2:32 p.m., an officer investigated the forging or altering of a prescription that occurred at the Health Science Center.

At 2:32 p.m., an officer investigated an assault that occurred in Carpenter/Wells complex between two residents. A student was pushed into a door frame and bruised their hip on the door handle.

April 17

At 1:03 a.m., an officer detained two students in a room of Sneed Residence Hall following a dispatched call of a suspicious odor. Both students were issued Lubbock County citations for possession of drug paraphernalia and released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office for possession of marijuana.

At 2:30 a.m., an officer investigated false alarm or report in the lobby of Bledsoe Residence Hall. An unknown person activated the fire alarm pull station.

At 4:09 a.m., an officer arrested a student on the first floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage for public

intoxication and two outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Department warrants. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

At 8:21 a.m., an officer documented information regarding a student who reported another student made strange comments that concerned him for the safety of that student. The student who made the comments was referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

At 4:40 p.m., an officer investigated a theft in the F-1 parking lot at the Health Sciences Center. An unsecured laptop that was left on the roof of the vehicle was reported stolen.

At 4:49 p.m., an officer investigated a theft at the Biology building. A cell phone that was left unsecured in a classroom was reported stolen.

At 9:40 p.m., an officer responded to a medical call at the student recreation center. A student was elbowed in the head. Emergency Medical Services were dispatched and transported the student to the University Medical Center emergency room to be evaluated.

April 18

At 1:54 a.m., two officers detained five students on a traffic stop in the 3400 block of 20th Street following a call of the vehicle's involvement in a disturbance in the Z5-C parking lot. The officers issued three Lubbock County citations to the driver of the vehicle for driving under the influence by minor, no liability insurance and possession of a fake driver license. The officers also issued one Lubbock County citation to a passenger for consumption of alcohol by a minor. The officers issued two Lubbock County citations for

consumption of alcohol by a minor to two of the passengers as well. The other passenger in the vehicle was released without charges.

At 1:14 p.m., an officer investigated an accident that occurred in the C1-N parking lot. No injuries were reported.

At 3:30 p.m., an officer investigated graffiti that occurred in the third floor of Gates Residence Hall. Writings with an indelible marker were made on the wall of a bathroom stall and in the main hallway.

At 6:07 p.m., an officer investigated burglary of a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. Various electronic devices were reported stolen from the vehicle. There were no signs of forced entry.

April 19

At 6:19 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief to a black Chevrolet pick up on the second floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage. An unknown person or persons damaged the paint on all panels with an unknown object.

At 7:12 p.m., an officer investigated a traffic accident in the 1800 block of Texas Tech Parkway. No injuries were reported. The officer arrested a non-student for an accident involving damage to a vehicle, driving while intoxicated, and driving with an invalid license. The officer also arrested the passenger, a non-student, for public intoxication. Both non-students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

At 10:58 p.m., an officer investigated a false alarm or report on the second floor of the Health Sciences Center. A fire alarm pull station had been activated by an unknown person.

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\$110B remaining in bailout fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Tuesday that \$109.6 billion in resources remain in the government's \$700 billion financial rescue fund.

But officials expect the fund will be boosted over the next year by about \$25 billion as some institutions pay back money they have received. That would boost the fund to \$134.6 billion.

The accounting details were made by Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner in a letter to Elizabeth Warren, the head of the Congressional Oversight Panel.

In the letter, Geithner said the Bush

administration had committed \$355.4 billion in resources before it left office. That total included \$117 billion committed to insurance giant American International Group Inc., banking giants Citigroup Inc. and Bank of America Corp., and auto companies General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC.

Another \$218 billion has been committed to banks to bolster their capital reserves. So far, that program has disbursed nearly \$200 billion to more than 500 banks nationwide with more applications pending. Former Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson had once set a goal of having \$250 billion disbursed to banks.

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Pirates free Philippine chemical tanker, 23 crew members in Gulf of Aden

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A torturous wait by the families of 23 captive Filipinos ended Tuesday as Somali pirates freed a chemical tanker after holding the crew for more than five months in the Gulf of Aden.

Catherine Borretta broke into tears after receiving a mobile phone message that her husband Rodell — a second mate on the Philippine ship MT Stolt Strength — was released

with the others.

"I'm so overjoyed, so overwhelmed," Borretta said, adding she'll welcome Rodell with his favorite pork dish and a small party at home.

It was unclear if a ransom was paid for the release of the tanker and crew. Family members said the Somali pirates earlier demanded \$5 million but the amount had been reduced to about \$2.2 million last week.

One crew member needed medical attention but does not have a serious problem, NATO spokesman Lt.-Cmdr. Alexandre Santos Fernandes said. The tanker will head to Mombasa, Kenya, arriving in about a week.

"They have been released, thank God!" said Doris Deseo, wife of Carlo Deseo, the ship's 31-year-old third mate. "They are no longer in the hands of the pirates. I am super happy."

At least 16 other ships with nearly 300 crew remain in the hands of Somali pirates, officials say.

The release came as an international maritime watchdog reported Tuesday that attacks by sea worldwide nearly doubled in the first three months of 2009, mainly because of increased pirate raids on vessels in the Gulf of Aden and the east coast of Somalia.

Senate passes bill for home, business solar energy rebates

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas would develop a \$500 million solar energy rebate program to help make it easier for homeowners and businesses to tap into the power of the sun under a bill passed in the Senate on Tuesday.

Environmentalists hailed the 26-4 vote as a big step toward a greener future for Texas. And by getting more Texans use solar power, consumers can reduce dependence on foreign oil, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Troy Fraser, a Horseshoe Bay Republican.

The fund would be paid for with fees built into monthly electric bills. Homeowners would pay 20 cents,

commercial users \$2 and industrial users \$20 a month.

It's a small price to pay for a program that could let Texans recoup thousands of dollars through rebates, federal tax incentives and lower energy bills, said Luke Metzger, director of Environment Texas.

The bill also requires developers to offer solar as a standard option in developments with 50 or more homes, creates a loan program for schools and prohibits neighborhood associations from banning homeowners from installing solar projects.

Although solar is becoming more mainstream as an energy

source, the cost of installation can be too much for homeowners or businesses without rebates and tax incentives.

"This will help tens of thousands of Texans install solar on their rooftops, kick starting a solar industry in the state that will create good paying green jobs while helping protect the planet," Metzger said.

Fraser's bill is designed to collect up to \$100 million annually over five years. It would pay rebates of up to 30 percent of the cost of installing solar technology. The federal government also allows tax credits of up to 30 percent.

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Spirit of Tour de Tech Terrace lives on

The Tour de Tech Terrace is not what it sounds like. It's not a race. It's not a competition. Lots of people simply show up and ride bikes.

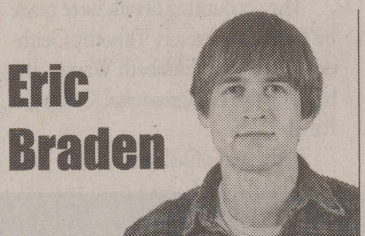
It is a coming-together, a rally. It is like a summit in which the act of riding bicycles en masse turns out to be more than just fun. It turns out to be a battle cry, a loud and emphatic essay on the value of "pointless" doings — or a reminder that pointlessness is in the eye of the beholder.

Founders Omar Abotteen and Aaron Blom famously came up with the idea for the Tour while drinking at a friend's backyard party in 2004. Every semester since then, with little fanfare and with zero corporate sponsorship, the tour has occurred, as if spontaneous.

It takes place in the sprawling and lovely neighborhood of Tech Terrace, south of campus. Attendance has increased nearly every year, with minor oscillations. The most recent Tour occurred April 18, and it was the biggest I've seen it.

The official count: 1,127 people, though that doesn't include those who joined in after the event be-

Eric Braden



gan.

The path for the tour is determined in advance. Most people are on bikes, but you'll see a few people walking. Motorcycles are strictly disallowed. (At least one guy tried to join on his hog and was politely shooed off.)

There are 10 "stops" — houses where people park their bikes and roam around drinking beer for a little while before moving on. There have been tours where all of the participants fit in the backyard of each stop. This year was not like that; every stop took over the whole street.

If you were an elderly woman watering your lawn and had to run inside for a minute to answer the phone, you might have come back outside and been shocked to find that a giant block party had just materialized where there had just been nothing.

There used to be more tension with police, but the tour's organizers have done a good job of communicating with them. The police realize most of the participants come in peace, and they know the participants collectively donate thousands of cans of food to the South Plains Food Bank every year. You'll see police all over the neighborhood keeping an eye on things, but they stay out of the way. They even help direct traffic some times.

The tour has always been a proudly underground event. But anything cool faces the specter of commercialization — the ever-leering threat of being co-opted by the un-cool. This was the first tour without former Texas Tech radio station KTXI, and some of that scene's contrarian color — which had so flavored the tour in the past — was, if not missing, somewhat diluted.

The tour was massive this year,

after all. There were groups of people this year with matching uniforms, and a lot of fraternities and sororities. Whatever. The anarchic nature of the event endured, as did the urge to dress strangely and to stand out, as illustrated by the guy with the papier-mâché giant nose, the guys riding double-decker bikes, and the folks with boom boxes strapped to their backpacks.

Diversity is good and makes for an interesting Tour. One can just stand around and watch people.

You'll notice the sorority girls navigating wobbly through the chaos on brand-new bikes. The beautiful hipster wandering around with arms folded, peering over massive black sunglasses with a paranoid stare. The guy who pedals by dragging his best friend behind him on a skateboard, both of them saying, "Whoa." The professional biker (who some drunk guy will repeatedly refer to as Lance Armstrong). That

one unicyclist guy. The artists who paint themselves and others. The photographer, trying to capture the moment. It's all good.

If you're going to go to the tour, you'll also want to keep an eye out for spectacular bicycle crashes. I saw quite a few this year, including a guy riding in front of me who tried to stand on one leg on his bike seat. He predictably came down hard but bounced back up, his right hand gripping his left wrist, his eyes wide with shock. "I'm OK," he shrieked.

Then there was the guy in the tan suit and bow tie who flipped his electric scooter on a sharp turn. He also said "I'm OK," but it's like, come on man, I just watched your face hit the pavement. That guy wasn't even in the tour, I think. Looked like he was headed to work. All I could do was shake my head and say, "Poor dude."

With over a thousand bikes, some things are bound to go wrong. Bikes fail and they fall apart. It's a terrific thing, however, because you get to see people helping people.

If you see someone on the side of the road with a bike issue — a flat

tire, a broken chain, whatever — you'll also see someone there with a patch, a pump, a wrench or, if they have none of those things, at least a beer and moral support.

In a way, all the participants in the tour are diplomats, each representing different circles of friends, each coming together in peace to say, "I'm OK, you're OK, we're all OK."

If we consider that we face two seemingly contradictory problems today — that our modern lives are at once devoid of community and tradition and overwhelmed by rigidity and predictability — then the Tour de Tech Terrace is a salve to both problems.

It is a celebration of tradition and serendipity, togetherness and individuality. Through the capitalistic eyes of society, riding around on bikes all day might sound pointless.

Sure, OK, it's pointless. But that's kind of the point.

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Come together for Earth Day Give me liberty or I'll secede?

Thirty nine years ago the United States came together as a nation for the first time to celebrate Earth.

They came together for many reasons, but primarily because of the efforts of Senator Gaylord Nelson. Nelson was an environmentalist. By saying environmentalist, I am not talking about a hippie. While this is not a bad association, I would like to make a distinction between the two.

During Nelson's time, the hippies were primarily protesting the Vietnam War. Nelson admired their efforts and their passion, as I believe we should today as well. The sheer amount of people protesting for something they believed in was astounding.

Though I don't think their tactics would necessarily work in these times, they had a passion we seem to lack. The college students Nelson witnessed were never labeled apathetic, as our generation has been.

But at that time, college students were active and Nelson drew inspiration from their unification in protesting the Vietnam War. He was concerned about Earth and the way humans treated it. Even more disheartening was the lack of attention Congress paid to the environmental degradation in the United States and the world.

We can take for granted the Clean Air and Water acts, but during Nelson's first years as an environmentalist, these acts did not exist. Nelson felt that since we only have one Earth, we need to take care of her.

He joined grassroots efforts that sought to promote a respect for the environment, rather than disregard and exploitation. They called upon students to push for environmental regulation and oppose pollution, deforestation, pesticides, etc. This idea became known as environmental stewardship.

Stewardship. I'm used to hear-

Laura Zak



ing the word associated with Christianity. But there are many different kinds of stewardship, and many different ways we can be stewards. Nelson wanted to be a steward to Earth.

The phrasing sounds weird, but all stewardship means is we treat our environment with respect and try to function within our ecosystems instead of above them.

Some people call this living a sustainable lifestyle, reducing, reusing recycling, going green ... Whatever the words, the actions are good and benefit not just us as individuals, but us as a community. Communal environmentalism is catchy, and many supported Nelson in his effort to establish the first Earth Day.

And on April 22, 1970, 20 million people in various towns and cities across the United States celebrated, as a nation, the Earth in which we are all a part of.

Nelson's campaign to create a national day of celebration for the Earth started small. It was a grass-root effort at best, with a few people working hard to get the movement out to the nation.

And look what came from their work. It's cliché to say, but we need to be reminded of how many times in history a small group of committed individuals has changed the world.

I was reminded of this saying last week when I attended Texas Tech's first Green Campus Action Plan. A sustainable event on campus? I couldn't believe it.

This week also marks Tech's first green week. Green week was the effort of four student groups meeting once a week to discuss

how they could promote sustainability at Tech. There were, at most, 10 individuals.

But through these 10 and their student organizations, they worked so students could learn about alternative transportation, energy conservation, water conservation, fair trade, recycling and join the country in giving thanks for our beautiful planet.

It was Nelson and his grassroots organization that created Earth Day, and 10 students and their organizations that created Green Week. Our times, they are changing.

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Give me liberty or I'll secede?

By IAN SAMS
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

In 1774, only months after shiploads of tea were thrown into Boston Harbor at the famous Boston Tea Party, the first governor of Virginia and great revolutionary Patrick Henry said, "The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American!"

This exclamation epitomized the American spirit of the time: that states were but a conglomeration comprising one, united, free nation.

Last week, during a "Tea Party" rally in Austin, Texas, where many in the crowd were shouting "Secede!" and anti-federal rhetoric was at a fever pitch, Gov. Rick Perry said, "We've got a great

union. There's absolutely no reason to dissolve it. But if Washington continues to thumb their nose at the American people, you know, who knows what might come out of that. But Texas is a very unique place, and we're a pretty independent lot to boot."

Not exactly "give me liberty or give me death," is it?

This rhetoric, from the governor of one of America's largest and most important states, epitomizes the querulous and hysterical nature of last Wednesday's tea party rallies across America. These rallies were comfortable breeding grounds for discontent and anti-Obama furor, even serving as an outlet for such fringe views as state secession.

Last Wednesday's rallies had no clear, unifying message. When I sought information as to what the purpose of the rallies was, I found answers ranging from protesting high taxes to speaking out against federal deficits to promoting limited government to even more unrelated topics like protesting America's socialist policies or even standing up against abortion. I kid you not, I received those answers from friends attending rallies, from news outlets covering the rallies and from Web sites promoting them.

I have nothing against public protest. I applaud organized groups seeking political change by binding together in unified support for an issue or cause.

But these tea parties didn't seem to unify around anything except a sort of irrational distaste for President Obama and his ideas. For instance, many of the signs I saw in photos from rallies across the country were critical of high taxes.

However, Obama's tax plan hasn't even been implemented yet, and the facets of it that have been enacted have issued a net tax cut for almost all Americans. What's ironic is that the majority of the people I saw attending these rallies were not upper class or in a top tax bracket. Rather they were working class people who have received or will receive a tax cut under the new proposed plan.

But the point is that the anti-tax

protesters were protesting against policy that doesn't even exist yet.

Another aspect of the rallies that puzzled and even frustrated me was the incessant coverage and even promotion of the event on Fox News. Fox's talking heads and anchors were hyping the event for weeks, and Glenn Beck even used it to promote one of his personal projects.

Fox criticized other networks like CNN and MSNBC for not giving the same amount of coverage to the tea parties, citing as always their liberal bias. Well, from what I can tell, at most 300,000 people participated in the tea parties nationwide.

In 2006, an immigration rights rally in Chicago alone drew nearly 400,000 people, not to mention almost 2 million people nationwide.

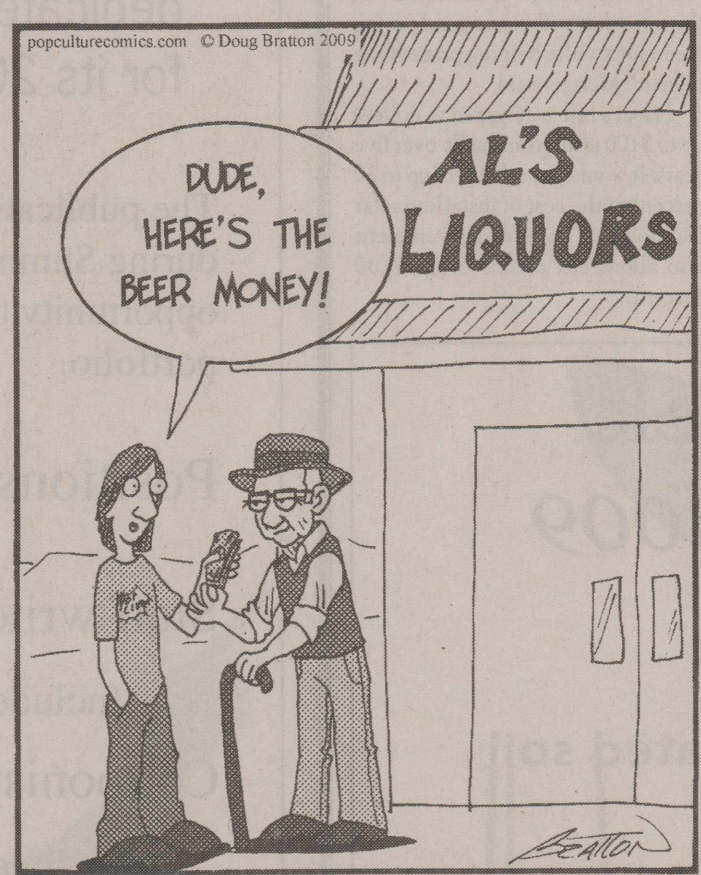
The bottom line is this: The tea parties from last week don't even amount to a truly sizeable protest, much less an active movement. At best, it was an opportunity for thousands of people across America to gather together to say, "Hey, Obama, we don't really like you and your policies, even if they haven't been implemented yet."

Truthfully, those people may have been a bit more successful in protecting their agenda if they spent more time organizing for John McCain than organizing to protest Barack Obama.

At the end of the day, the event was an opportunity for a clear minority in our national politics to get together to voice their disapproval of federal policies. However, I don't expect this to turn into a movement, considering the candidates who have been suited to this segment of the population have been defeated all across the country in the past four years.

This group has a very, very large hill to climb if they want to see their beliefs carried into legislation. Without the White House or either house of Congress, it's a tall task. And I'd imagine it'll take rallies two or three times this size with a clear, unified message to even begin to complete the task.

Oh, and talk of secession surely can't help the matter. So if I was organizing the movement, I'd muzzle Rick Perry and begin promoting plans to unify America, not divide it.



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PETA activists protest circus animal treatment

By **STEVEN SCHWARTZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus visited the Texas Tech campus Tuesday despite some protesters angry at the unethical treatment of the animals.

Tech students, faculty and alumni protested outside City Bank Coliseum in lieu of animal abuse allegations made by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals organization, or PETA. The allegations pertained mainly to supposed unethical treatment of elephants used in the circus.

The PETA protestors were forced to move off the property and continued their demonstration across the street on Tech campus.

Carla Tedeschi, a professor at Tech and registered activist with PETA, said the protestors' goal was to help raise awareness about the treatment of elephants in the circus.

"I think it's important for public awareness, so that everyone going can be educated on what actually goes on," Tedeschi said, "and then they can make the decision on whether or not to attend."

She said the circus is abusing the animals in their training as well as providing them with insufficient living conditions,

and when people attend the circus, they are supporting this abuse.

"Animals are being abused and if we are paying to get in, we are abusing the animals," Tedeschi said.

Brandi Price, a Tech alumna and PETA supporter, said the use of bull hooks, which are long pointed prods used to coax the animals, as well as small living areas and inadequate amounts of food and water are some ways in which the elephants are mistreated.

"There is no positive reinforcement in the training, it is all negative reinforcement," she said. "The animals are essentially being frightened into performing."

Price, the organizer for the protest, said the wounds caused by these training methods often are covered up by the trainers for the live performances.

"Elephant skin is not that much different from human skin as far as how tough it is," Price said. "They often use top soil or Wonder Dust to cover up the cuts and welts and bruises that the elephants receive."

Jason Gibson, the production manager for the circus, said the allegations made by PETA are fabricated.

"All of the allegations that they throw out are totally false, and the proof is in the pudding," Gibson said. "We have people come here each and every day, and they

get to see the animals."

Gibson said the closest seats in the arena are 12 feet away from the elephants, which would make it impossible to cover up any abuse if it existed.

The circus also has made strong efforts to protect the Asian elephants used in the performances, he said, including the construction of an elephant conservation facility in central Florida.

"Because they are an endangered species, everyone that is coming to the circus is doing their part to get the elephants off that list," Gibson said. "We are all in this for the long run."

The circus is eligible for inspection by authorities at any time, he said, and the show consistently has been in compliance with federal law.

"We are open to inspections from the local, state and federal level at any time, and we welcome this," Gibson said. "We know we are in compliance and we continue to be in compliance at any time."

In addition to the protest, Price said, PETA tries to be involved in anything in the community that will help protect animals. The protest Tuesday was her first involvement in an anti-animal abuse protest.

"There was just something this time that really spoke to me," Price said. "(PETA has) trouble getting a lot of support in Lubbock, just because it is not a

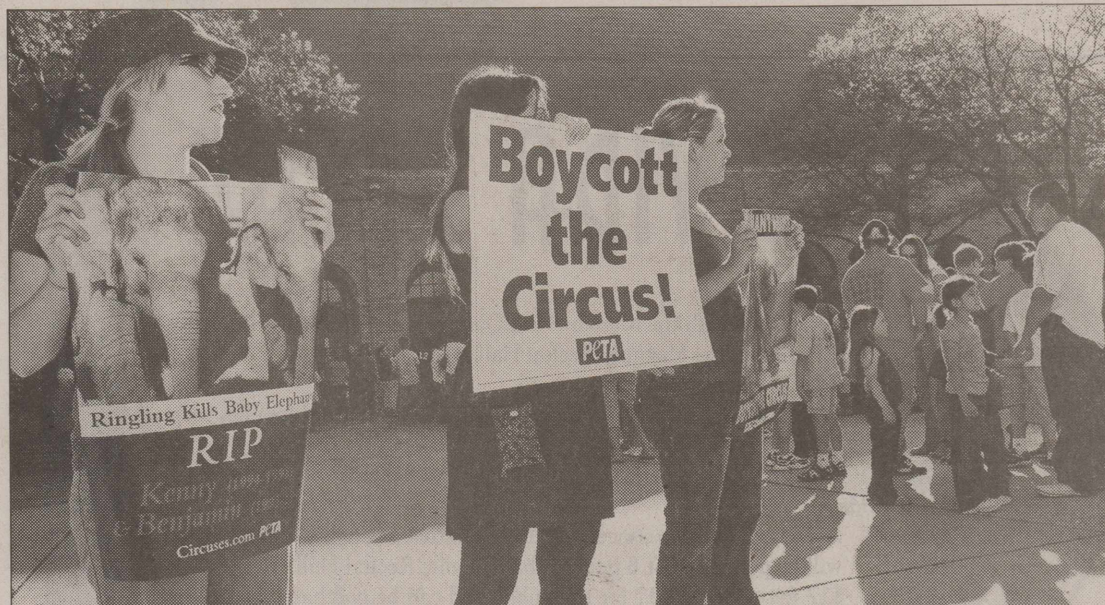


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FROM LEFT, BRITTA Hazel, a senior communication design major from Houston, Carla Tedeschi, a faculty member from school of art under communication design, and Richelle Detrixhe, a senior communication design major from Lubbock, all hold signs to boycott the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus Tuesday because of animal abuse on various circus animals. The protest began at City Bank Coliseum, but moved to corners around Drive of Champions.

big activist community; I knew it was my calling to step up and do this."

Price said she believes PETA is important for people to voice their concerns for the safety of animals, especially in an environment such as the circus.

"I think it is really easy to look over

animal welfare because they don't have a voice and they can't speak for themselves," Price said.

Gibson said he believes the circus is a great support for conservation efforts of Asian elephants.

"We are all animal lovers and we want

to keep on seeing Asian elephants in the Ringling Bros. Circus," Gibson said. "There are not too many places you can see an Asian elephant, and we know we are going to get them off that endangered species list."

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Obama urges citizens to undertake national service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling on Americans to volunteer, President Barack Obama signed a \$5.7 billion national service bill Tuesday that triples the size of the AmeriCorps service program over the next eight years and expands ways for students to earn money for college.

"What this legislation does, then, is to help harness this patriotism and connect deeds to needs," said Obama, a former community organizer in Chicago.

"It creates opportunities to serve for students, seniors and everyone in between," he said.

"And it is just the beginning of a sustained, collaborative and focused effort to involve our greatest resource — our citizens — in the work of remaking this nation."

Joining Obama was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has been battling brain cancer. Kennedy championed the legislation with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the bill was named in honor of the Massachusetts Democrat.

Kennedy told the audience that included former President Bill Clinton, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and former first lady Rosalyn Carter that

Obama's efforts echoed those of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy.

"Today, another young president has challenged another generation to give back to their nation," Kennedy said, citing his brother's advocacy for the Peace Corps.

The service law expands ways for students and seniors to earn money for college through their volunteer work. It aims to foster and fulfill people's desire to make a difference, such as by mentoring children, cleaning up parks or buildings and weatherizing homes for the poor.

Somali pirate arrives in NYC, awaits court hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Somali teenager arrived to face what are believed to be the first piracy charges in the United States in more than a century, smiling but saying nothing as he was led into a federal building under heavy guard.

Abdiwali Abdiqadir Muse, the sole surviving Somali pirate from the hostage-taking of an American ship captain, was to appear in a courtroom Tuesday on what were expected to be piracy and hostage-taking charges.

Handcuffed with a chain

wrapped around his waist and about a dozen federal agents surrounding him, the slight teen seemed poised as he passed through the glare of dozens of news cameras in a drenching rainstorm. His left hand was heavily bandaged from the wound he suffered during the skirmish on the cargo ship, the Maersk Alabama.

A law enforcement official familiar with the case said Muse (moo-SAY) was being charged under two obscure federal laws that deal with piracy and hostage-taking. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the charges had

not been announced.

The teenager was flown from Africa to a New York airport on the same day that his mother appealed to President Barack Obama for his release. She said her son was coaxed into piracy by "gangsters with money."

"I appeal to President Obama to pardon my teenager; I request him to release my son or at least allow me to see him and be with him during the trial," Adar Abdirahman Hassan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her home in Galkayo town in Somalia.

Ahmadinejad dropped Holocaust denial from speech, causes uproar

GENEVA (AP) — A day after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad caused an uproar with a speech attacking Israel at a U.N. conference on racism, the U.N. said Tuesday that Ahmadinejad had actually dropped language from the speech that described the Holocaust as "ambiguous and dubious."

The U.N. and the Iranian Mission in Geneva did not comment on why the change was made. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, however, said he had met with the Iranian president before his speech Monday and reminded him the U.N. had adopted resolutions "to revoke the equation of Zionism with racism and to reaffirm the historical facts of the Holocaust."

Ahmadinejad may have decided to drop the Holocaust phrase that was in his original text to deliver his condemnation of Israel in a more palatable fashion for

many countries. Still, Ahmadinejad's accusation that the West used the Holocaust as a "pretext" for aggression against Palestinians still provoked walkouts by delegates including every European Union country in attendance. But others, including those from the Vatican, stayed because they said he stopped short of denying the Holocaust.

The walkout came after Ahmadinejad accused Western nations of complicity in violence against Palestinians surrounding the foundation of Israel.

The original text of his speech said "following World War II, they resorted to military aggression to make an entire nation homeless on the pretext of Jewish sufferings and the ambiguous and dubious question of Holocaust."

U.N. spokeswoman Marie Heuze said U.N. officials had checked back with the

interpreters and the Farsi recording of Ahmadinejad's speech, and determined that the Iranian president had dropped the terms "ambiguous and dubious," referring instead in Farsi to "the abuse of the question of the Holocaust."

Adding to the confusion, the live English translation of the speech did not mention the word "Holocaust" at all, while the French stayed true to the spoken words of Ahmadinejad. The English translator apparently was following the prepared text and stopped speaking when the Iranian president changed the wording.

The meeting turned chaotic from the start when two protesters in rainbow wigs tossed red clown noses at Ahmadinejad as he began his speech with a Muslim prayer. A Jewish student group from France said it had been try-

ing to convey "the masquerade that this conference represents."

The United States and eight other Western countries had already boycotted the event that started on the eve of Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Day, because of concerns Muslim countries would drown out all other issues with calls to denounce Israel and restrict free speech when it comes to criticizing Islam.

Over 100 other countries on Tuesday approved a 16-page declaration calling on the world to combat intolerance. The declaration did not mention Israel, but among dozens of other points, it reaffirms a 2001 statement issued after the U.N.'s first global racism meeting in South Africa that recognized the "plight of the Palestinians" while affirming the Jewish state's right to security.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Wednesday

- Lora Deahi with the Mariah Wind Quintet will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall at Texas Tech.

Thursday

- Paul Eason with the Shane Rogers Band at Jake's Back Room has been canceled.
- Paul English will perform from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Stella's Lounge.

Friday

- A Tech scholarship concert featuring a festival of English Choral Music will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$12 for students, \$17 for the public and can be purchased by calling 806-770-2000.
- D.G. Flewellyn will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Stella's Lounge.
- Crimson Envy with Seven Perfect will perform at Jake's Back Room. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cost \$5.

Saturday

- A Tech scholarship concert featuring a festival of English Choral Music will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Bo Garza will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Stella's Lounge.
- Seven bands will perform for \$7 at Jake's Back Room. Bands include Veva, Yele, Electric Parlor Band, La Panza and others. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Sunday

- Tech Harp Solo & Ensemble will perform for free at 7 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

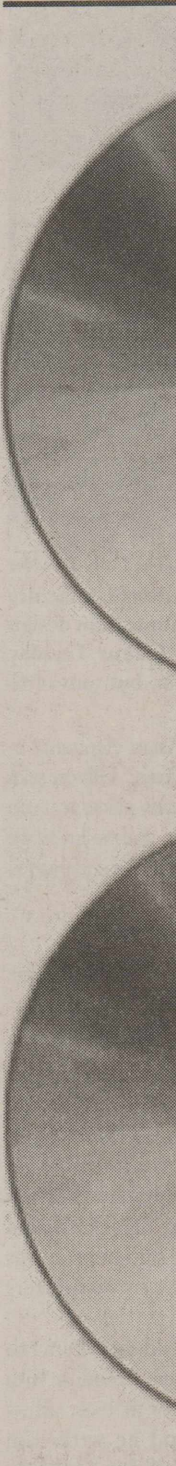
Monday

- Tech University Band and Concert Band will perform for free at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Canobliss with Black Obsidian and 100 Proof Revolution will perform at Jake's Back Room. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Tuesday

- Tech Clarinet Studio Recital will perform for free at 7 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Jr. Vasquez will perform from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Stella's Lounge.

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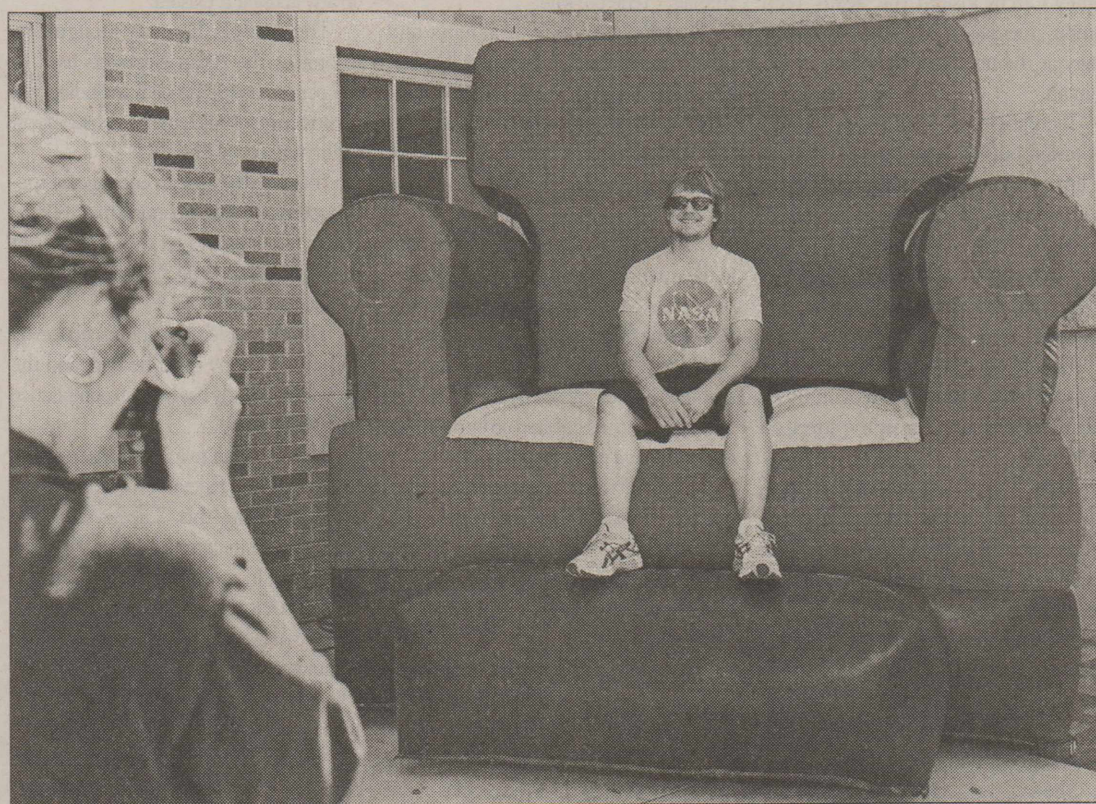


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

DANIEL ACEVEDO, A graduate student from Princeton, poses for a picture on an inflatable chair Tuesday outside the Student Union Building. Tech Activities Board sponsored the free event, which allowed students to be photographed in the chair and receive a free copy of the picture.

Student activists host fair trade discussion

By TINA L. ARONS
FEATURES EDITOR

Coffee drinkers, farmers and migratory birds have one thing in common — the coffee.

Seva hosted a question and answer session after a screening of the documentary "Birdsong and Coffee: A Wake Up Call" Tuesday evening in the Biology building. The documentary addressed the connection between coffee farmers, migratory birds and humans.

"Most of us don't eat food or wear clothing to hurt other people," said Shayna Harris, who works for the Fair Trade Resource Network. "Everyone, including myself, consumes things that inadvertently hurts others."

Scientists and activists featured in the documentary discussed the coffee crisis, which occurred when coffee prices dropped to the lowest it has ever been in 2000.

Coffee farmers couldn't recover costs, and many found themselves living in poverty, trying to find an alternate way to feed their families or send their children to school.

According to one activist featured in the film, coffee producers may receive 7 cents per pound for coffee that some people may pay \$11 to \$12 per pound for at a store.

The documentary also addressed the migratory bird habitat destroyed by larger productions of coffee. Coffee plants produce more coffee beans when grown without shade. However, the traditional way to grow coffee involves shade trees and other vegetation that surrounds the short bush-like plant, which provides a habitat for migratory birds.

Some activists believe the answer to the coffee crisis and dwindling migratory bird populations can be found in trade certification.

Fair Trade Certified, an agreement between coffee producers, companies and coffee consumers, means giving a larger amount of the profit to the producers.

Rainforest Alliance Certified or Bird Friendly Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center Certified involves a certification that ensures a satisfactory level of shade is used to produce coffee beans.

Miryam Venegas-Anaya, a genetics graduate student from Panama, said she is learning about crocodile genetics to help the community where she is from, which sells crocodile skins to make purses and other accessories, when she returns.

"In my experience working with big commercial companies from the U.S., they want it at the cheapest price and the best quality," she said. "The countries in Central America are organizing, and I think (Fair Trade) is a good change for us

and a good change in the economy." For consumers who want to make a difference, the change to Fair Trade certified goods may come at a higher cost.

Terri Dove, a junior art major from Cooper and co-president of Seva, said the organization wanted to host the event to learn more about Fair Trade and what can be done on campus to encourage it.

"We're all here because we're interested, but I don't know how to go about spreading the message," she said to Harris, who hosted the discussion. "How do we go to places and talk to people without being condescending?"

Socioeconomic status does become a big factor, Harris said, but it can be done.

Women from one low-income community got together each Sunday for Fair Trade coffee, she said. And the thing to keep in mind is that communities need to come together and help each other out — from the United States to South America or Central America.

"The main problem is balance," said Hugo Mantilla, a biology graduate student from Bogotá, Colombia, who attended the event. "It's not like I'm buying this coffee and people are being saved. It's nice to have people interested in these kind of things, but it actually requires a change, a sincere and honest change."

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Tech theatre to perform 'Death of a Salesman'

By SARAH REIMAN
STAFF WRITER

Working too hard sent Willy Loman to an early grave — a tragedy of the common man that will be brought to life by the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance.

"Death of a Salesman," written by Arthur Miller, will be performed Thursday to Sunday at the Maedgen Theatre, located on 18th Street between Boston Avenue and Flint Avenue.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The story portrays the downfall of the common man, said James Bush, who will direct Tech's rendition. Students can expect to see a well-executed play from one of "the great plays from the American romantic cannon."

"(Some think) it is some dusty, 60-year-old play," Bush said, "but it speaks immediately and accurately to

today's audiences." "Death of a Salesman" was the first play to receive all three of the most prestigious drama awards. It won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the Tony Award for Best Play, and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play.

In the story of "Death of a Salesman," the head of a family who doesn't earn much money dreams of becoming rich and well liked. He spends most of his time dreaming instead of acting to make his dreams become reality.

Bush said the issues discussed in the play closely relate to the social and economic climate that many Americans presently face.

"It will rip your heart out," he said.

Bush said the cast of 14 consists of Tech students, and the play was chosen to challenge the cast and entertain the audiences.

The Department of Theatre and Dance holds its performances to a

high standard, Bush said, and will attempt to give a performance beyond the college level.

"Great works and great actors make great performances," he said.

Hannah McKinney will play Linda Loman, the mother and wife who serves as the foundation of the family and wants to hold everything together.

McKinney, a nutrition graduate student from Aledo, said whether the play is a tragedy is debatable because the play doesn't stand up to a tragedy by Aristotle's standards.

He defines tragedy as a man of great social and financial stature falling to a low status, she said, but many view "Death of a Salesman" as the "great American tragedy."

Bush said the play displays that even the "small man has his tragedies."

The story is not about a king or queen falling from grace but the "common man" falling from grace instead, he said, and that's something an American audience may find easier to relate to.

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"We've persevered," he said. "We've spent a lot of time on these projects and as a result, we've had a lot of students go on to work in the automotive industry."

According to the EcoCAR Web site, Tech is the only university in Texas competing. Maxwell said other Texas universities have been involved in the past but not as consistently as Tech.

The idea behind the competition is to showcase new technology, he said, and get engineering students interested in vehicle development.

"GM is interested in hiring these students interested in new technology," he said. "They are knowledgeable about alternative fuels, fuel cells and control strategies — a lot of cutting-edge technology."

The students are the reason the university continues to compete, Maxwell said, because it opens up many doors. Students learn what makes vehicles efficient, optimizing designs for a desirable result.

"They learn a lot about working as a team. You don't get a project this big together with individuals, you have to be a team," he said. "They also learn a lot about technology that we can't teach them in the classroom."

Falls and Gabriel are both thankful for the opportunity the competition gives for learning outside the classroom and for becoming attractive to future employers.

"It really adds to a résumé," Gabriel said, "to show an interest and dedication to new technology in the automotive industry."

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Parker's evolution, leadership becoming obvious for Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — Two games into the playoffs, there's something interesting about the San Antonio Spurs.

They're looking more and more like Tony Parker's team.

While Tim Duncan remains the first player you think of, Parker is becoming a bigger factor in whether the Spurs win or lose. That's certainly been the case in San Antonio's first-round series against the Dallas Mavericks.

Parker had his way against the Mavs in the regular season, averaging 31.3 points over four games, but in Game 1 faced a defense determined to slow him. He scored just two baskets in the second half and Dallas won by eight.

The speedy Frenchman was back to his old tricks in Game 2, getting to the rim practically whenever he wanted and mixing in a few jumpers. He scored 19 points in the first quarter, 29 in the first half and finished with 38 as the Spurs rolled to victory.

"He did a good job of staying aggressive and keeping it that way, not drifting or taking anything for granted," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "He was very focused the whole

game."

The Mavericks knew Parker was going to come right at them in Game 2, but they still couldn't slow him. Jason Terry got so frustrated that he drew a flagrant foul trying to stop Parker — even though the point guard was alone on a fast break against three defenders.

"We're going to have to adjust our game plan and really hone in on him," Terry said. "He's the head of the snake, so we got to make somebody else beat us."

While Terry only implied the line about "cutting off" the head of the snake, Dallas center Erick Dampier pretty much said it.

"Every time he drives the lane, we have to put him on his back."

ERICK DAMPIER
DALLAS MAVERICKS
CENTER ON TONY PARKER

"Every time he drives the lane, we have to put him on his back," Dampier told The Dallas Morning News. "The first foul has to tell him he's in for a long night. My first foul Thursday night is going to put him on his back. I guarantee it."

Parker must love the attention, especially after so many years of sharing the spotlight with Duncan and Manu Ginobili. The irresistible comparison for the husband of "Desperate Housewives" star Eva Longoria is that he's gone from part of an

ensemble cast to being the lead actor.

Parker scored a career-high 22 points per game this season, a jump of more than 3 ppg. Yet he also managed to hand out a career-high 6.9 assists per game.

The Spurs needed more from Parker because Ginobili was limited by injuries (he's out for the playoffs) and Duncan's minutes are always shaved in the regular season to try maximizing him during the playoffs. Solid as ever, he's averaging exactly 20 points and 10 rebounds thus far against the Mavericks.

Yet even if everyone was healthy, Parker might be stepping forward anyway.

A teenager when he began carrying out Popovich's orders, Parker is now a month shy of turning 27 — and also a three-time NBA champion who will be playing his 120th career playoff game when the series shifts to Dallas on Thursday night.

To put that figure in perspective, consider that Mavericks point guard Jason Kidd will be playing his 108th career playoff game. Isaiah Thomas played 111, while David Robinson and Charles Barkley played 123, a figure Parker could surpass this postseason.

That is, if Parker and the Spurs can get past Dallas.

The Mavericks can still win this series by simply protecting their home court. They are 15-1 in Dallas since the All-Star break and have lost there only three times in 2009.

SPORTS SHORTS

Benson pushed back by elbow tendinitis

TORONTO (AP) — Rangers right-hander Kris Benson has elbow tendinitis and will get three extra days of rest before his next start, Saturday in Baltimore.

Benson, who signed a minor league contract with Texas in the offseason, is 1-1 with a 9.00 ERA in two starts. He allowed four runs and six hits in six innings in a 19-6 victory over Baltimore on April 15.

Benson said the tendinitis developed after he pitched on a bad mound during a minor league game in spring training. It grew so bad during his last start that he was unable to throw his cutter, using mainly his fastball.

Left-hander Matt Harrison and right-handers Kevin Millwood and Vicente Padilla will all move up one day, with Harrison starting in Ben-

son's place Wednesday at Toronto.

The first overall pick in the 1996 draft, Benson has a career record of 69-74 and has also pitched for Pittsburgh, the New York Mets and Baltimore.

He missed the 2001 season after elbow ligament replacement surgery and did not pitch in the major leagues in the 2007 and 2008 seasons following shoulder surgery.

Liverpool owners Gillett, Hicks together at match

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Liverpool's bickering American co-owners sat together for the first time this season as their English football team hosted Arsenal in the Premier League.

Tom Hicks and George Gillett Jr. have been at odds over the

direction of the club for much of the last two seasons. The visit Tuesday came as a July deadline approaches to refinance the loan that funded their takeover of Liverpool two years ago.

Hicks and Gillett have been assessing their personal financial situations amid the global economic crisis.

Gillett has appointed financial advisers to explore a recapitalization of his assets, which could include the sale of the Montreal Canadiens. And Hicks' company, which owns the Texas Rangers and Dallas Stars, has defaulted on about \$525 million in loans.

Los Angeles Avengers terminate program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Avengers dropped out of the Arena Football League, releasing a statement on the team's web site saying it "has terminated its participation in the Arena Football League."

The AFL suspended operations for this season, but has said it plans to play next year after a reorganization.

A member of the league for

nine seasons, the Avengers are owned by Casey Wasserman, who paid \$5 million for the franchise a decade ago. It was valued at as much as four times that amount before the AFL ran into organizational problems.

David Baker resigned as commissioner in July after 12 years on the job, sending the AFL into a

downward spiral. In October, the New Orleans VooDoo, owned by Saints owner Tom Benson, went out of business.

Wasserman did not agree with the reorganization plan being discussed by AFL team owners, and decided to terminate the Avengers, the only professional football team in the L.A. area.

Houston's Mutombo leaves playoff game on stretcher

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Houston Rockets reserve center Dikembe Mutombo injured his left leg in Tuesday night's playoff game against the Trail Blazers and

left the court on a stretcher.

Mutombo appeared to get tangled with Portland center Greg Oden and came down hard on the leg late in the first quarter

of Game 2.

Mutombo stayed prone on the court under the Blazers' basket for several moments before he was taken from the court.

Rangers beat Halladay, Jays 5-4

TORONTO (AP) — Nelson Cruz and Ian Kinsler each hit two-run homers and the Texas Rangers again roughed up Toronto ace Roy Halladay, beating the Blue Jays 5-4 on Tuesday night.

The game was delayed for 10 minutes in the top of the sixth when home plate umpire Kerwin Danley was hit on the head by a broken bat and had to leave the field on a stretcher.

The Rangers won on the road for the first time in four tries and have won back-to-back games after losing seven of their previous eight.

Halladay (3-1) gave up five runs and eight hits in eight innings, walking none and striking out nine. Five of the eight hits he surrendered were for extra bases.

In 20 career games against Texas,

Halladay is 7-7 with a 5.36 ERA, his highest against any AL opponent. He lost his only start against the Rangers in 2008, giving up four runs and 11 hits in nine innings.

The winner was right-hander Brandon McCarthy (2-0), who gave up three runs and six hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out two.

Toronto scored a run in the eighth to make it 5-4 on shortstop Elvis Andrus' throwing error and Adam Lind's RBI single off reliever C.J. Wilson, then loaded the bases with one out but couldn't score.

Closer Frank Francisco relieved after Lind's hit and gave up a single to Scott Rolen and a walk to Lyle Overbay. But Francisco got Rod Barajas to line sharply to third and Travis Snider flied out to center.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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By Mike Peluso 4/22/09

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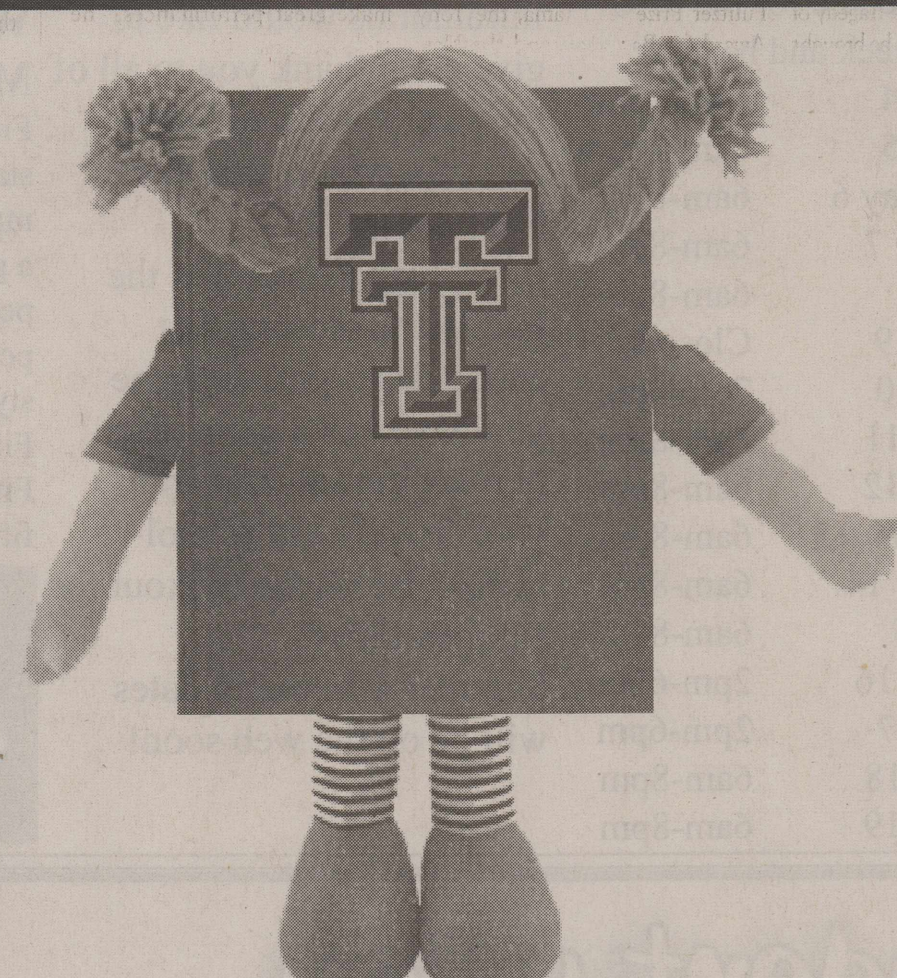
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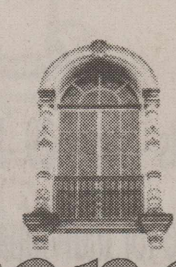
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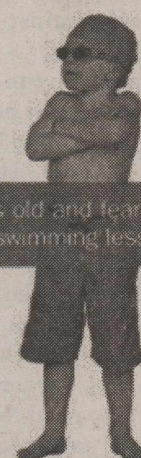
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Thanks to all of our IM participants this year! Hope you had a great time!

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Tuesday, May 5	6am-10pm
Wednesday, May 6	6am-8pm
Thursday, May 7	6am-8pm
Friday, May 8	6am-8pm
Saturday, May 9	Closed
Sunday, May 10	2pm-6pm
Monday, May 11	6am-8pm
Tuesday, May 12	6am-8pm
Wednesday, May 13	6am-8pm
Thursday, May 14	6am-8pm
Friday, May 15	6am-8pm
Saturday, May 16	2pm-6pm
Sunday, May 17	2pm-6pm
Monday, May 18	6am-8pm
Tuesday, May 19	6am-8pm

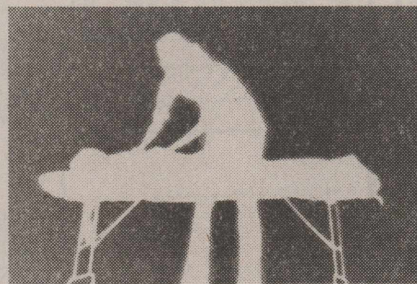
Intramurals

Intramurals would like to give a big thank you to all of the participants, officials, and supervisors that made this year great! From Flag Football in the Fall to the seasons that ended last night, we hope you have had a great time playing intramurals with your friends and school-mates. Be on the lookout for summer dates! Summer Intramural dates will be on the web soon!

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Study Nights at The Union

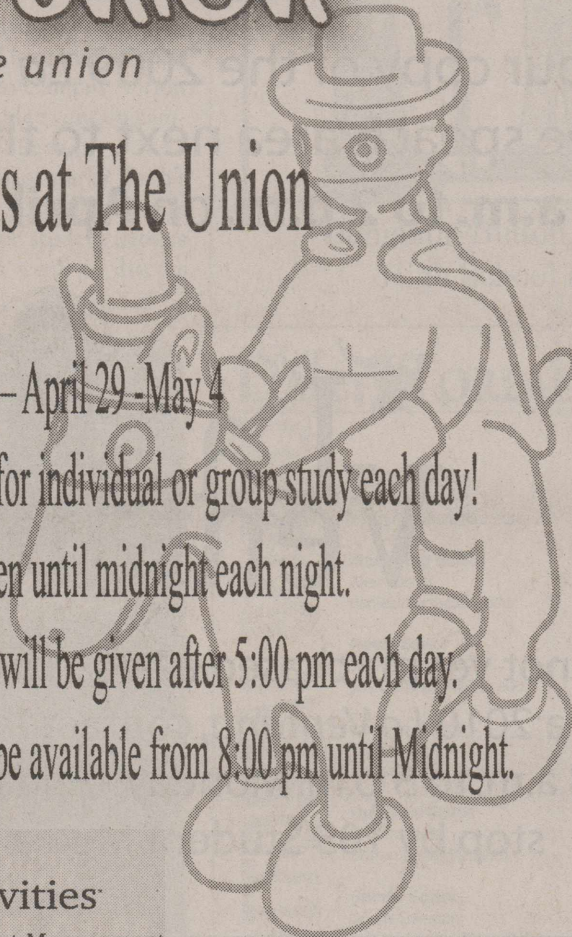
Study Nights - April 29 - May 4

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R&R Night
Tuesday, April 28
SUB Soapsuds Room | 6:00 pm - 9:00pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union, visit our website at www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization update...

S.O. Registration Meeting
Tuesday, April 28
SUB Senate Room | 2:00 pm

Women's tennis closing season with make-up against Nebraska

It is the last chance of the regular season for the Texas Tech women's tennis team to make its case for the NCAA Tournament.

The No. 73 Lady Raiders conclude their season against No. 61 Nebraska at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Norman, Okla.

Tech's match against the Huskers originally was scheduled for March 23 in Lubbock, but was rescheduled to the day before the Big 12 Conference Championships begin because of high winds.

Tech is playing the Cornhuskers in Norman, Okla., because the Big 12 Championships begin Wednesday at the same site.

After taking back-to-back losses last weekend, Tech coach Todd Petty is confident about his team's chances heading into the match.

"A win would give us a lot of momentum, and we want to end the



PETTY

Big 12 on a high note," he said. "Nebraska is a very good team and they're playing with a lot of confidence, but I think it's a match that is do-able, and we're going to have to kind of right the ship real quick to kind of get some momentum going into the Big 12 Tournament."

Nebraska (14-6, 6-4 in Big 12 play) has won three of its last four in conference play — the latest being a 5-2 win against No. 59 Colorado. The Huskers also have clinched the fourth seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

The Lady Raiders, however, are not surging like Nebraska.

Tech (9-12, 4-6) has lost its last two conference matches to unranked Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, 6-1

and 4-3, respectively.

The Lady Raiders have received solid play from Kelsy Garland and Natalie Leitch in Big 12 play.

Garland, at the No. 2 spot, is 5-5 and Leitch has won her last four, going 7-3 in conference play.

"The Lady Raiders will try to capture some momentum with a win against Nebraska before a rematch against Oklahoma in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament Thursday.

"The only thing we're focused on right now is Nebraska," Petty said. "We have to get that one, and that will find our focus to get things right against Oklahoma. This past weekend was a wake up call. But I think both of these losses have brought us back to what our main focus has been all year, and that has been to prove ourselves and prove they belong and that's what they have to go out and do."

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Criminal probe of dead horses begins in Florida

WELLINGTON, Fla. (AP) — Organ by organ, veterinarians are taking apart 21 prized polo horses to uncover what killed them mysteriously over the weekend during preparations for a match in one of the sport's top championships. Simultaneously, state authorities have opened a criminal probe to determine whether the deaths were intentional, a result of negligence or simply a terrible accident.

With careful cuts to their muscular bodies, the investigators look for lesions, fluids, bruises and hemorrhages, any obvious signs of sickness. They're removing the hearts, lungs, livers, kidneys and spleens, and cutting small samples to be tested for toxins. The process unfolds much as it would for a dead person.

State officials believe the horses died from an adverse drug reaction,

toxins in their food or supplements, or a combination of the two. Two days after the horses' deaths, authorities say they have not uncovered any crime but continue to investigate.

"We want to make sure from a law enforcement standpoint that there was no impropriety... no purposeful harm or laws violated in Florida," said Terence McLeroy, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which is handling the case with help from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

The horses from the Venezuelan-owned team began collapsing Sunday as they were unloaded from trailers at the International Polo Club Palm Beach, with some dying at the scene and others hours later. They were set to compete in the sport's U.S. Open tournament ahead of the finals this coming Sunday, and were seen as top contenders.

While veterinarians work with their scalpels, investigators are interviewing everyone who encountered the horses the day of the game and gathering evidence such as feed and supplements from the stables where the horses were kept.

"Should criminal activity surface, we don't want to be so far behind the eight-ball that we're playing catch-up," said sheriff's Capt. Greg Richter.

The exhaustive process included more evidence collecting Tuesday at the stables used by the Lechuza Polo team, said Dr. Michael Short, the state's equine programs manager who is helping coordinate the case.

The investigation hinges on a combination of interviews with players and groomers, tests of feed and a history of the horses' training regimens, Short said. Information gathered there and during the necropsies will help investigators refine their approach to the toxicologies.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2009

Tech slugs past UNLV for midweek win, moves to series finale

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's matchup with UNLV had plenty of offense in the Red Raiders' 10-6 victory against the Rebels Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

Despite UNLV's (20-19) impressive team batting average of .332 entering the series, most of the offense belonged to the Red Raiders, who scored in six of their eight frames at the plate. The two teams combined to score in every inning except the seventh.

"I think that's about as well as we've played in a midweek game," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "Great defense tonight and a real good start out of (Nathan Karns). I think it's important to win, obviously, (and) important to win at home."

Tech (19-24) recorded 17 hits against the Rebels pitching staff thanks in part to first baseman Chris Richburg.

Richburg was just a homer away from Tech's first cycle since Richburg himself completed the cycle against New Mexico State almost a year to date — April 23, 2008.

UNLV jumped out to an early lead in the top of the first off Tech starter Nathan Karns (3-4). Jarred Frierson got the scoring started for the Rebels with a one-out double. On the next at bat, Ryan Thornton brought Frierson home for an early 2-0 lead.

From that point though, Karns threw four innings of scoreless, hitless baseball. In total, Karns allowed three hits, while walking just one UNLV batter and recorded four strikeouts through his five innings.

A testimonial to Tech's hitting Tuesday, the UNLV pitching staff entered the game averaging an ERA of 5.71, but surrendered nine earned runs to the Red Raiders.

Trailing 2-0, Tech notched a run in the bottom of the second on a sacrifice hit by Michael Reed that batted in Garrett Totten to cut

UNLV's lead to 2-1.

Tech grabbed the lead in the bottom third, scoring three runs. A Justin Berry single batted in Scott Lejeune and Taylor Ashby. On the next at bat, Totten was able to bat Berry in for a 4-2 Tech lead.

From there, the rout was on as Tech extended its lead to 7-2 in the fourth. Chris Richburg got the scoring started on a triple that batted in Reed. On the next at bat, Lejeune hit a sacrifice fly to score Richburg. Later in the half inning, while Kevin Whitehead was at bat, Ashby managed to steal two bases and come home on an error.

In the fifth, Berry scored on a Mayo single. Later, Richburg blooped a single into shallow right field, scoring Jeremy Mayo, making the score 9-2.

In the sixth, Mayo hit a two-out single to bat in Berry to extend the lead to 10-2.

UNLV finally got a scoreless inning in the bottom of the seventh and added two runs in the eighth off Tech reliever Jordan Stern. Shortstop Anthony Morel hit a one-run homer and on the next at bat catcher Joe DiMaggio recorded a triple. DiMaggio was batted in by J.J. Sfera on a sacrifice hit to make the score 10-4 in Tech's favor.

UNLV scored another run off Stern in the ninth before Tech's Chad Bettis entered the game. Bettis gave up an additional run to make the score 10-6, but Berry threw out UNLV's DiMaggio on a one-hopper to Richburg to record the final out and preserve the victory.

"I think that's the first time (we've had to throw out Joe DiMaggio) to get the win," Spencer said laughing.

Tech will square off with UNLV again for the second game of its two-game series today at Dan Law Field.

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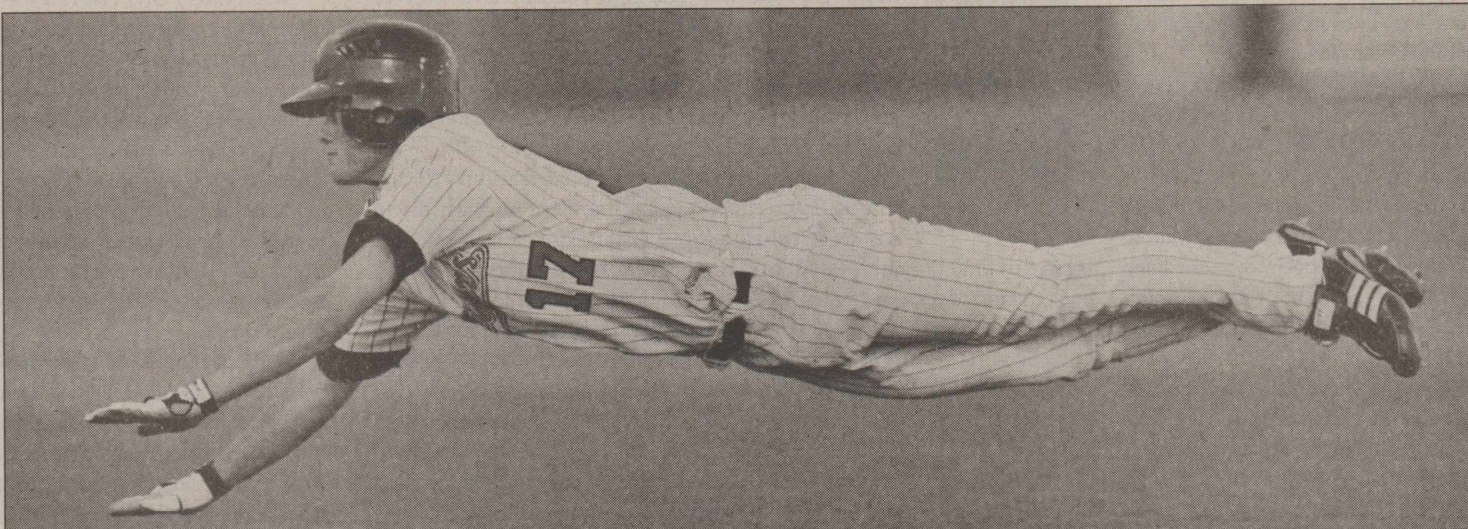


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TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Taylor Ashby dives to steal third base during the Red Raiders' game against UNLV Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

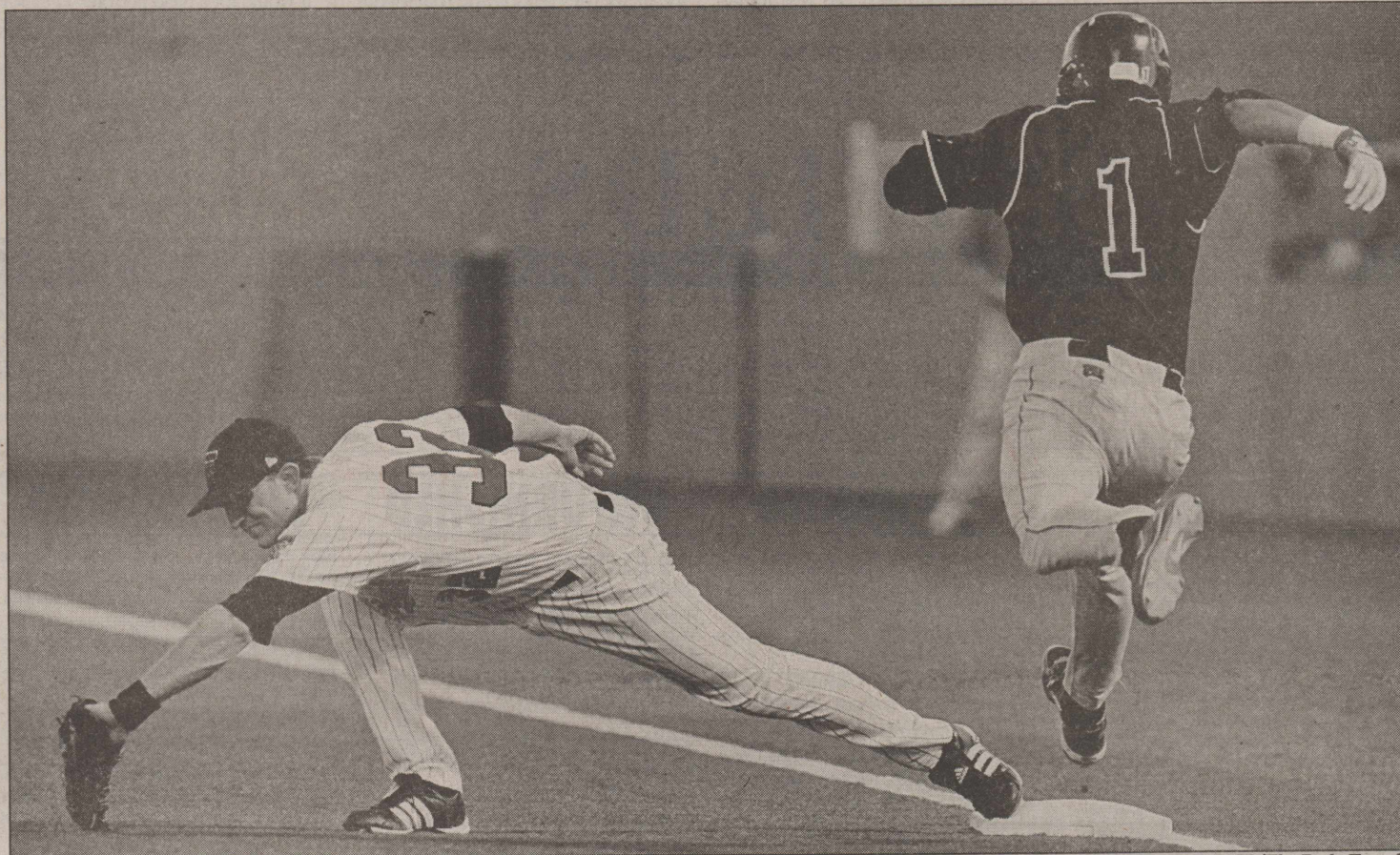


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SENIOR FIRST BASEMAN Chris Richburg lunges to grab a ball while trying to tag out UNLV's Anthony Morel during the Red Raiders' game against the Rebels Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

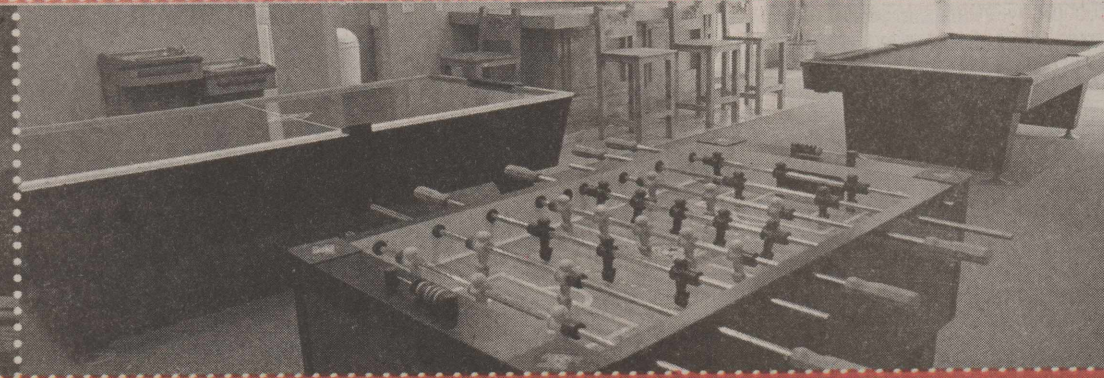
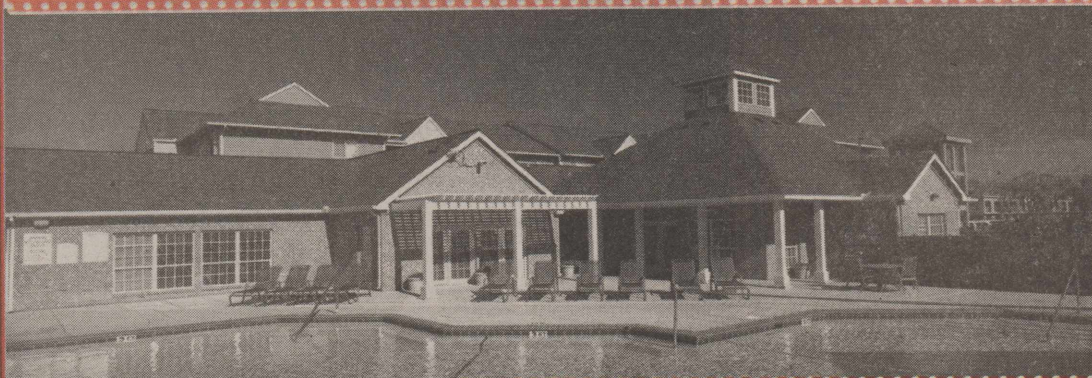
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