

Carter ready for
Tech Pro Day

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Tech baseball
splits 4

See Page 6

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2010
VOLUME 84 ■ ISSUE 101

Regents discuss near future for Tech

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met in Amarillo on Thursday and Friday as part of an administrative retreat and regularly scheduled meeting to discuss plans for the university.

Larry Anders, chairman of the board, said the main focus of the retreat was the discussion of Tech's continued push for status as a National Research University.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance's goals of reaching an enrollment of 40,000 students at Tech by the year 2020 also was discussed, Anders said.

While the potential for statewide budget cuts looms on the horizon, he said, it will be difficult for many hopes for new developments in the Tech System to become

realities. One such development, which Anders said was briefly discussed during the retreat, is a wind research laboratory in Amarillo.

Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer for the system, said administrators also discussed plans to meet expected state budget cuts of 5 percent of state-appropriated funds.

"The meeting was pretty straightforward," he said. "Each president gave a report of their goals for their campuses."

Brunjes said although the potential of such state budget cuts could hinder Tech's



ANDERS



BRUNJES

pursuit of status as a National Research University, administrators did not discuss any possible interference between the two.

If state tax revenues continue to fall in Texas, he said, Gov. Rick Perry's request that all state agencies prepare for budget reductions could become a mandate. There is a strong possibility the entire state budget will fall into a deficit in the near future, he said.

Tech President Guy Bailey and Hance did not return calls to *The Daily Toreador*.
▶▶ralston.rollo@ttu.edu

Three Tech faculty members earn Horn professor honors

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
STAFF WRITER

Scholarly achievement and service to Texas Tech earned three faculty members the distinction of Horn Professorship on Friday during the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting.

According to a news release, Linda Allen, a Department of Mathematics and Statistics professor; Vickie Sutton, Robert H. Bean professor in the School of Law; and Sinee Simon, professor and associate chair in the Department of Chemical Engineering, were approved for the honors by regents Friday.

In the release, Tech President Guy Bailey said Horn professors represent the best among the faculty.

He said these individuals are recognized for their attainment of national and international distinction for their research or other scholarly or creative achievements.

Sutton said she came to Tech in 1999. She said she has served as assistant director to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy as well as chief counsel to the Research and Innovative Technology Administration for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"I'm absolutely delighted to know my peers and the administration saw me worthy, I'm very honored," Sutton said.

Simon said she came to Tech in 1999 and has written more than 70 refereed journals and six book chapters. She said she earned her bachelor's degree from

Yale University and her doctorate from Princeton University.

"It is a great honor, I'm really happy," Simon said.

According to the release, Allen joined Tech in 1985 and has served on numerous editorial boards of professional journals. She earned her bachelor's degree from College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Tennessee.

In the release, Chancellor Kent Hance said Tech officials

are fortunate to have such committed individuals at Tech and are proud to commend them with one of the highest honors.

The Horn Professorship was established in 1966 to recognize scholarly achievement and outstanding service to Texas Tech, and is named after Tech's first president Paul Whitfield Horn.
▶▶joeann.bon-jorno@ttu.edu



SUTTON



SIMON



ALLEN



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Double T Fencing Club's 10th Annual Texas Tech Open compete in the mixed open foil competition Saturday at Monterey High School.

Double T Fencing Club hosts Texas Tech Open

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Travis Ferrell grew up around fencing, but didn't try it out for himself until he came to Texas Tech.

Ferrell, a junior history and political science major from San Antonio, is now the president of the Double T Fencing Club, which hosted the 10th annual Texas Tech Open on Saturday at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

"I watched my father fence, but I never tried it," Ferrell said. "We have pictures of me as a baby holding a mask."

He said he looked to fencing as a way to fill his time during his freshman year at Tech. Out of the 30 or so members at the time, he is the only one left from the team he joined, he said, although the team constantly gains and loses members.

The tournament featured three events: foil, saber and épée. The bouts begin with the fencers plugging themselves into an electronic scorekeeper. The cords reel in and out as the fencer moves, and the points of the foils set off noises and lights when they touch the other fencer with the tip of the foil.

Eren Cuneydi finished fifth in foil, Meagan Feik finished fourth and Ferrell finished third. In the saber event, Ferrell and Hanson Wallace tied for third, Jeffrey McGregor came in fifth, and Matthew Gemmill finished sixth. In épée Jeffrey McGregor placed seventh, Gemmill came in ninth, Cuneydi got 11th, Feik placed 14th and Wallace took 15th.

The tournament normally has about 40 participants, but

after being delayed three times and having to change venues, the turnout Saturday was lower than expected.

Of the three events, épée is the most popular because it has the fewest rules, Ferrell said.

"In épée, the whole body is the target area. In real sword fighting, that's how it would be," said Feik, a junior psychology major from Arlington.

Both saber and foil have "right-of-way rules" that govern who gets the point when two fencers touch simultaneously, as well as smaller areas that count for points when touched by the foil.

"Épée requires the most skill and you can hit anywhere, which makes it slightly more interesting," said Cuneydi, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Houston.

Fencing has much of its own culture. The referees sometimes even speak French, Ferrell said.

"It's really unique. That's what grabbed my attention," said Feik, who began fencing at a summer camp and continued for the next six years.

The sport's uniqueness means fewer people are involved. Ferrell said the club mostly competes with Amarillo College Fencing Association because there aren't many other opportunities nearby. Their budget rarely allows them to travel, although they have been to tournaments at the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and Texas State University.

"Épée requires the most skill and you can hit anywhere, which makes it slightly more interesting."

EREN CUNEYDI
SOPHOMORE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

FENCING continued on Page 5 ▶▶

Chile quake death toll hits 708 as rescue ramps up

By EVA VERGARA
AND MICHAEL WARREN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — Heroism and banditry mingled on Chile's shattered streets Sunday as rescuers braved aftershocks digging for survivors and the government sent soldiers and ordered a nighttime curfew to quell looting. The death toll climbed to 708 in one of the biggest earthquakes in centuries.

In the hard-hit city of Concepcion, firefighters pulling survivors from a toppled apartment block were forced to pause because of tear gas fired to stop looters, who were wheeling off everything from microwave ovens to canned milk at a damaged supermarket across the street.

Efforts to determine the full scope of destruction were undermined by an endless string of terrifying aftershocks that continued to turn buildings into rubble. Officials said 500,000 houses were destroyed or badly damaged, and President Michele Bachelet said "a growing number" of people were listed as missing.

"We are facing a catastrophe of such unthinkable magnitude that it will

require a giant effort" to recover, Bachelet said after meeting for six hours with ministers and generals in La Moneda Palace, itself chipped and cracked.

She signed a decree giving the military control over security in the province of Concepcion, where looters were pillaging supermarkets, gas stations, pharmacies and banks. Men and women hurried away with plastic containers of chicken, beef and sausages.

Virtually every market and supermarket had been looted — and no food or drinking water could be found. Many people in Concepcion expressed anger at the authorities for not stopping the looting or bringing in supplies. Electricity and water services were out of service.

"We are overwhelmed," a police officer told The Associated Press.

Bachelet said a curfew was being imposed from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and only security forces and other emergency personnel would be allowed on the streets. Police vehicles drove around announcing the curfew over loudspeakers.

As nightfall neared, hundreds of people put up tents and huddled around wood fires in parks and the grassy medians of avenues, too fearful to return to their homes amid continuing strong aftershocks.

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WEATHER

Today	Rain / Snow	Tuesday	Sunny
	44/26		57/34

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IN BRIEF

STATE

GOP challengers join Texas ed board battleground

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Up-roar over the evolution curriculum. Divides over religious influences in American history. A board member who called public schools a “subtly deceptive tool of perversion.”

Even to some Republican challengers in Tuesday's primary election, Texas' influential State Board of Education has image issues.

“The creationism and evolution issues have overshadowed what the board does,” said candidate Thomas

Ratliff, a lobbyist. “I don't think everything they do is bad. But they have a real PR problem.”

Ratliff is one of several Republicans trying to unseat some of the most prominent Christian conservatives on the board, which adopts Texas school curriculum standards on everything from science to social studies. Twenty-two candidates are vying for eight seats up for election, five of which are held by Republicans.

NATION

Nearly 200K still without power after winter storm

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Nearly 200,000 homes and businesses were still without power Sunday as restoration efforts continued days after a slow-moving storm battered the Northeast with heavy snow, rain and high winds.

More than 83,000 utility customers still lacked electricity late Sunday afternoon in New Hampshire, the hardest-hit state. New

York had about 87,000 outages and Maine 23,000.

At the peak of the storm, more than a million utility customers throughout the region had lost power.

Hundreds of utility crews from as far away as Michigan and Maryland continued removing trees that knocked down power lines and replacing utility poles that snapped during last week's storm.

WORLD

Marines, Afgan troops to stay months in marjah

MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — More than 2,000 U.S. Marines and about 1,000 Afghan troops who stormed the Taliban town of Marjah as part of a major NATO offensive against a resurgent Taliban will stay several months to ensure insurgents don't return, Marine commanders said Sunday.

Meanwhile, insurgents are striking back by attacking resupply convoys moving in and out of Marjah with roadside bombs, Marines said Sunday. Four convoys have been hit

in the last two days, Marines said on condition of anonymity because they were not supposed to release the information. There was no word on casualties.

Two Marine battalions and their Afghan counterparts will be stationed in Marjah and help patrol it as part of NATO's “clear, hold, build” strategy, which calls for troops to secure the area, restore a civilian Afghan administration, and bring in aid and public services to win the support of the population, commanders said.

DUELING DIVAS

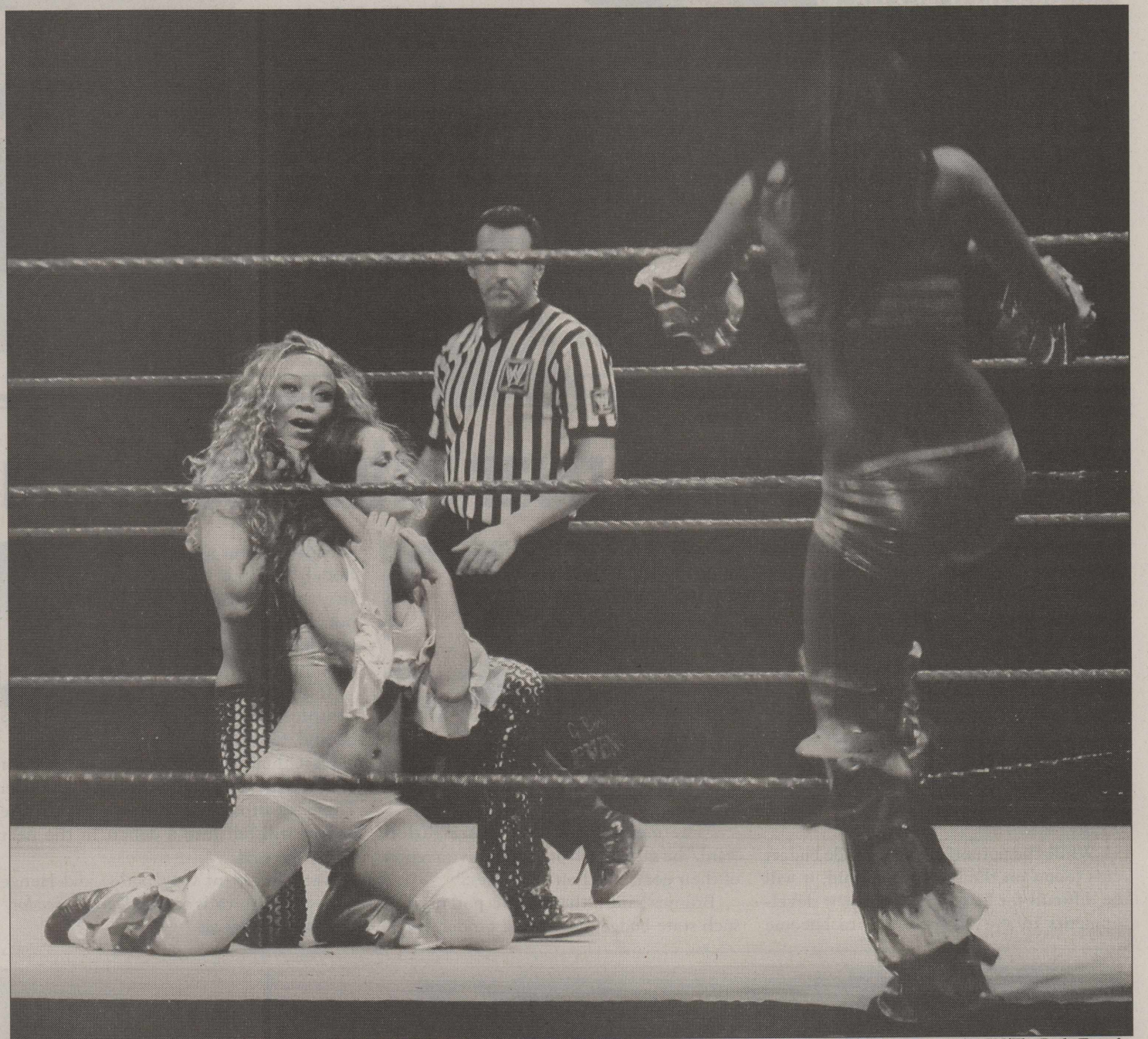


PHOTO BY KEVIN CULLEN/The Daily Toreador

ONE OF WWE'S Bella Twins looks on as her tag-team partner is placed in a chokehold. The Bella Twins would go on to win the match, which took place during WWE's Raw show in Lubbock on Saturday night in the City Bank Coliseum.

Students host Severe Weather Awareness Day

By KATHERINE ROWE
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech student chapter of American Meteorological Society shared information regarding National Severe Weather Awareness Day with the Lubbock community Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

Local groups, such as KCBD-TV, the American Red Cross and State Farm Insurance, gave information at the event about what they do during and after severe weather.

Joyce Pierce from Plains brought her two grandsons along to learn about severe weather in the area.

“We are concerned about tornados, alerts and severe weather,” Pierce said. “We think the kids need to know as early as they can about what causes bad weather and what to watch for.”

John Robison, chief meteorologist for KCBD-TV, shared the importance of education should severe weather affect the Lubbock area.

“It introduces the young kids to

the weather and science,” Robison said, “but it also allows them to learn the science of tornados because when they are young, they're usually scared of tornados.”

Robison said because of the recent weather changes, people are becoming more interested in what may happen because it has been so unusual lately. An important tool to have, he said, is a NOAA Weather Radio.

Along with selling these radios at the event, Tech students in the American Meteorological Society provided demonstrations of tornados and lightning. One booth provided information regarding weather myths.

Zach Quiñones, a senior English and

creative writing major from McAllen, said he learned about safety during tornados.

“I learned about the things you need to do when a tornado arrives in order to ensure safety,” he said. “I also learned about kinetic energy and how it travels through the body.”

Sarah Dillingham, president of Tech's chapter of the American Meteorological Society, said she feels the information is important for people to know.

“This is a way for us to teach kids, their parents and the community in general about weather and how to prepare yourself in a severe weather emergency,” Dillingham said. “That is why we ask State Farm, the American Red Cross and the Lubbock Police Department to come out and help people to prepare their homes and properties in the event that some severe weather event does effect them.”

Dillingham, a Georgia native, said Lubbock has had some crazy weather in the past couple of weeks; not many places have rain, snow, sun and wind all in one day.

Kyle Wiens, the faculty adviser for the organization, said he is very proud of this group of students. The students hosted the event almost entirely by themselves and with their own resources.

“Weather is something that effects everyone, everywhere,” Dillingham said. “So understanding how to better prepare yourself for that is important.”

This organization will host a smaller-scale version of the event April 16. The National Weather Service and KCBD will be joining the Tech chapter of American Meteorological Society on that day as well.

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Corrections

The Daily Toreador's reporters and editors strive for accuracy in the news-gathering process. However, mistakes are inevitable.

It is The DT's policy to correct mis-

takes in this spot as soon as possible.

If you feel there is an error in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kevin Cullen at 806-742-3395 or e-mail kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu.

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ON DISPLAY AT THE GRADUATION FAIR

Official Ring applications will be accepted during the GRADUATION FAIR at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion (Southwest of Jones AT&T Stadium) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 2, 3 & 4.

Ring orders placed by March 5th will be delivered in time for the Official Ring Ceremonies on April 26 & 27 at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements, Regalia and have their graduate photo taken at the GRADUATION FAIR.

GRADUATION FAIR is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, Balfour, Student Alumni Board, Career Services, Classic Photo, Graduate School, La Ventana, Liberty Mutual and the Texas Tech Bookstore.

2010 Census Jobs
1-866-861-2010

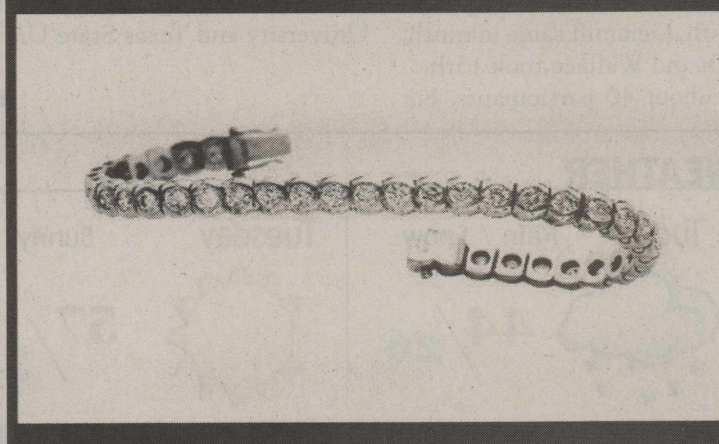
United States
Census 2010



Part Time Available
Flexible Hours
Good Pay

A great experience that will look good on your resume

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Israeli police clash with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli riot police dispersed a crowd of masked Palestinian youths throwing stones in the heart of Jerusalem's Old City on Sunday, in a violent reminder of tensions at the holiest site in the contested city.

In the past, even seemingly minor incidents at the hilltop compound — known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary — have ignited clashes and protests throughout the region. The Palestinian president condemned what he called an Israeli “attack” against an Islamic holy site.

Micky Rosenfeld, an Israeli police spokesman, said police dispersed some 20 masked protesters who had holed up overnight in the compound's Al-Aqsa mosque and then pelted visiting tourists with objects early Sunday.

2010 SGA CANDIDATES

SGA PRESIDENT

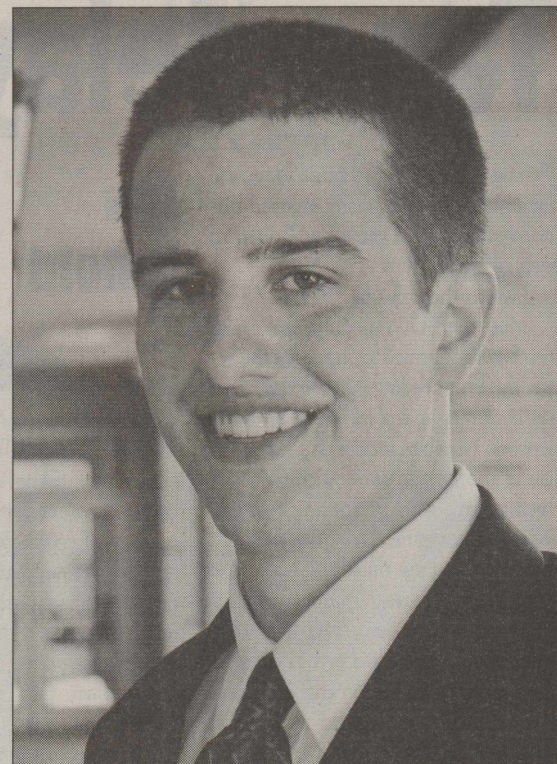


Dee Jay Wilde

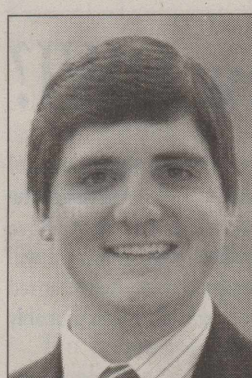
— Senior agricultural and applied economics major from Wall
Wilde has served as the SGA external vice-president, a College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources senator, as well as on the transportation committee. He said he wants to keep the cost of college affordable to students by constantly working with the Student Fee Advisory committees to make sure fees are not increased without due justification. Wilde said he wants to increase financial aid through working with the Texas State Legislature. He said he would increase recruitment for graduate students. Wilde also said he wants to re-evaluate Graduate-On-Time and Red Raider Guarantee.

Drew Graham

— Junior public relations major from Frisco
Graham has served as a two-year mass communications senator on billing and infrastructure committee, and as college coordinator for the college of mass communications. He said student's voices are not being heard by the administration and they do not know where their money is going. Graham said he would cut his salary by \$200 to host monthly meetings for students to voice opinions. He wants to put the \$215,000 budget on the SGA Web site so students can see where money is going. He wants to improve SafeRide for all students.



EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT



Tyler Patton

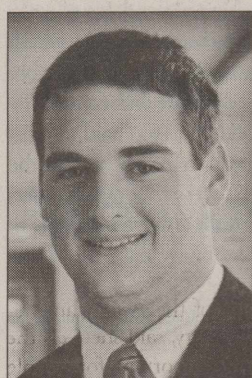
— Sophomore public relations major from Graham
Patton has served on Freshman Council and as a mass communications senator on the Biking, Infrastructure, Student Union Building and Budget and Finance committees. Patton said he would like to open the lines of communication between University Parking Services and students. He said he plans to sit down with the head of parking services to negotiate a more student-friendly parking citation policy. He said he wants to create express bus routes and implement the Texas Tech Green Campus Initiative to promote campus recycling, Green Week and Arbor Day.

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT



Jenny Mayants

— Sophomore energy commerce major from Sugar Land
Mayants has two years of experience with student government as Freshman Council President and she serves on the Budget and Finance Committee and Internal Affairs Committee. Mayants said she wants to implement a Web module, MySenate, that will allow students to download all student senate legislation and give feedback free of charge. She said she also wants to implement an Air Your Grievances campaign, with which senators and officers will be available to students once a month to receive feedback. She said she plans to require every senator to have office hours and contact information posted online.



Trey Horkey

— Junior energy commerce major from Lubbock
Horkey ran for external vice president last year, was the SGA freshman class president and was appointed as the SGA legislative liaison. Horkey said he wants to better utilize the busing system in place and only increase fees with due justification. He said his position of legislative liaison and assistant to the external vice president gives him a "unique" ability to bypass the learning curve associated with the position. He said he wants to create a strong link between Tech and Lubbock.



Roshan Sharma

— Senior business major from Sugar Land
Sharma is a business senator on the Rules and Administration Committee and has served on the student fee committee and honors and awards committee since January 2009. Sharma said he aims to empower the senators and be an adviser to the committees. He said the SGA is a body of the students for the students. He said instead of students coming to senators and providing feedback on a Web site, he wants senators to meet with students from their colleges, learn the issues and bring those issues back to senate meetings.

GRADUATE VICE PRESIDENT



Deepali Butani

— Fifth-year graduate student in Chemistry from New Delhi, India
Butani is the Graduate Affairs Committee Chair. Butani said she wants to increase law library office hours. Butani said she wants to increase graduate student employment from nine months to 12 months. She said she wants to provide more scholarships and increase stipends. Butani also wants to develop a wavier policy for university-provided health care.

Mac Smith


— Second-year law school student from Pampa
Smith has served as the Student Government Association liaison to the Tech School of Law Student Bar Association. He said he wants to increase the scholarship base for graduate and professional students. He said he wants to work to increase retention and student satisfaction, as well. Smith said graduate students need a strong voice to represent their needs to the SGA and to the administration.



Student Government Association elections will be hosted from 9 a.m. Tuesday until 7 p.m. Wednesday on the SGA Web site, sga.ttu.edu. Elections coordinator Ryan Vasquez said a link from the site will lead voters to the voting program. Each student is allowed a vote for executive officers and the voting for senators is divided up by college so students only may vote for a senator in the college corresponding with their degree plan.

COMPILED BY JOEANN BON-JORNO/The Daily Toreador

Gospel Meeting
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Indiana Avenue Church of Christ
6111 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, TX
Guest Speaker:
John Isaac Edwards
Sunday: 9:30am, 10:30am and 5:00pm
Monday – Friday: 7:00pm



For more information call 928-9262 or visit
www.LubbockChurch.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Jeff Chen

Friday's Puzzle Solved 3/1/10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
16											
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39											
43											
47											
51											
57	58	59									
63											
67											
70											

ACROSS
1 Word-of-mouth
5 Plastic clog footwear brand
10 Before; Pref.
13 Quash, as a bill
14 Fathered
15 Monopoly card with a mortgage value
16 Mary Kay rival
17 Alabama march city
18 Sea eagle
19 Breathing organs
21 Finely sharpened
22 Long, long time
23 Playground piece that has its ups and downs
25 Caught 40 winks
27 Relieved end-of-the-week cry
29 Country west of Botswana
33 Jackson 5 brother
36 Musher's transport
38 Traffic tangle
39 Cold War empire; Abbr.
40 Compulsive fire starters, informally
42 Lobster catcher
43 Has (an audience) rolling in the aisles
45 Wall
46 Coop group
47 Provider of kisses?
49 Cyrano had a big one
51 Reddish-orange dye
53 Hit with a paddle
57 Stereotypical dog name
60 The lily; overemphatic
62 International Court of Justice site, with "The"
63 Alleged as fact
64 Radiant
66 Word after duct or ticker
67 Time for fasting
68 Ivory Coast neighbor
69 Bad to the bone
70 D-Day craft
71 Early anesthetic
72 Cincinnati team

DOWN
1 Egg shapes
2 Variety show
3 Make amends (for)
4 "Cutting to the chase"
5 "The Amazing Race" network
6 Smell really bad
7 Leered at
8 "The Price Is Right" signature phrase
9 Poem part
10 Pierre's pop
11 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
12 Notable
15 Going nowhere
20 Drop in the middle
24 Thin smoke trail
26 There are three in "mommy"
28 Like here-today-gone-tomorrow businesses
30 In the buff
31 Shah's land, once
32 Swiss peaks
33 Buttocks, in slang
34 Bermuda, e.g.
35 Old Russian despot
37 Pitching stat
41 11-Down machine
44 Ship, to its captain
48 Interlock, as gears
50 "Quiet!"
52 Koran deity
54 Tequila source
55 Daily with a bow and arrow
56 Toppler
57 Drop down, and apt word that can follow the last words of 4-, 8-, 15- and 28-Down
58 Singer Burt
59 Fender ding
61 Finished
65 Original Cabinet department renamed
66 Defense in 1949

Who will speak for you?

SGA ELECTIONS
MARCH 2-3, 2010
WWW.SGA.TTU.EDU
9AM TUESDAY
THROUGH
7PM WEDNESDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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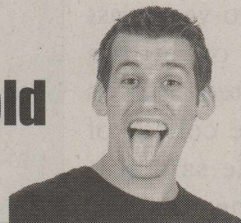
March 3rd is the last day for doctoral students to file their Defense Notification form.

Suite 024 (East Basement) 742-SAFE

Tape delays cheapen Olympic coverage

The 2010 Olympics came to a close Sunday night, and I really enjoyed this incarnation of the games, as I seem to every two years.

Jon Arnold



I wasn't the only one. More than 170 million people tuned into NBC's coverage to check out the action this year heading into Sunday's final day, according to a press release from the network. Numbers for Sunday, sure to be one of the biggest draws with Canada's thrilling overtime victory against the United States in men's hockey, were not available as of press time.

For the most part NBC's coverage was really good. Not \$820 million good, which is the amount The Wall Street Journal reports the coverage of the Vancouver games itself cost NBC, but it would be hard to find something that is. Of course, the bid was made during better economic times, and bids for the next set of Olympics that will take place in 2014 and 2016 are already down.

Before the games, NBC released numbers and executives bemoaned the fact the network expected to lose in the neighborhood of \$200 million on the Olympics. Perhaps it's because of the ridiculous rights fee they bid to secure coverage of this year's Vancouver games and the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. According to Sports Business Journal, NBC paid \$2.1 billion for the rights to these two competitions.

NBC did a great job assembling talent both to commentate and to be studio hosts, perhaps most notably by involving Al Michaels in the Olympics for the first time since the last time the Winter Olympics were in Canada in 1988.

The commentators were strong across the board, with analysts doing a great job explaining games most Americans watch only once every four years, but providing nuggets and observations to please the die-hard fans of the various sports.

And in one of the most difficult decisions an Olympic broadcast network has faced, NBC showed footage of Nodar Kumaritashvili, the Georgian athlete, crashing on a practice run before the opening ceremonies. The crash resulted in his death after he was airlifted to a hospital.

After NBC showed the crash on opening night, the network decided to shelve the footage, finding it better left off network television. I can understand both the initial decision to show the crash (with a warning at the opening of the story) and the decision not to use the footage again. With an incredibly tough decision to make, NBC made the right call on both counts.

That doesn't mean they got everything right.

There were too many features trying to draw a tear with rags to riches stories, but that's become par for the course on any major sporting telecast. There were a few too many bizarre stories by late-night host Mary Carillo, who could shine with pieces like she does for HBO's "Real Sports," but is stuck showing us how to dress like a Mountie.

But the most egregious mistake from NBC was without a doubt their tape delay policy. Event after event was not shown live when it took place during the day, with NBC favoring to show the footage on delay in its prime time block. This move is mystifying and unacceptable.

Tape delays were commonplace during the Olympics. Most baffling was the decision to tape delay some events only on the West Coast. This means the viewers in the time zone where the events are taking place (Vancouver is also in the

Pacific time zone) didn't get to see them until five hours after.

Seattle in particular was consistently among the top cities in Olympic viewing, but despite being a short jaunt away from the actual events would be afternoon viewers were more likely to catch Days of our Lives than Olympic events live.

This worked fine back in the 1950s when radio would have been the only other way for anybody to know the results, but now thanks to the Internet and the fact we have more than three TV stations, results are easily available.

NBC has a bevy of cable channels it could use to show events, including MSNBC, CNBC, Bravo and USA, and these could be home to even more live events (and even more advertisements on live things creating even more revenue).

Or they could simply stream the events live on the Internet for the die-hard fans and pick up the casual audience (who

likely didn't check the results on the Internet beforehand anyway) at night and still beat American Idol in the rankings, but it seems it's not that simple.

So the only way to watch dozens of Olympic events live was to go underground and find that illegal stream somebody had set up in a country whose rights holder actually decided to carry the event live.

Sure, NBC's ratings were better than expected, but in the "information age" viewers deserve to be able to legally access sports live, since they'll find out the result as soon as the event is finished.

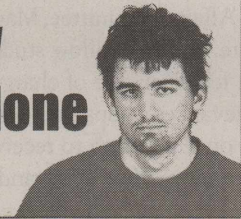
ESPN stated it would stop tape delaying events if they acquire the rights for the 2012 and 2014 games, if NBC reacquires the rights viewers can only hope they have the same plans.

Arnold is The DT's electronic media editor.
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Act your age, start voting

Activism in the 1990s was very important to our generation. For the vast majority of us, we voted for anyone who promised later bedtimes, more cookies and most importantly, the permanent abolishment of nap time.

Tony Cardone



The majority of us, at one point or another, argued with those in charge to get those issues approved, either by crying or by arguing. On occasion, surprisingly enough, a bedtime was extended, or the totalitarian regime gave out one extra cookie.

Other than that, there was absolutely no power sharing in the family hierarchy.

Now you have the opportunity to wield even more power. As an American citizen, the Constitution gives you the reins for the entire government. Yet, when it comes down to actually voting, it's too much of a bother. In the 2008 election, two out of every five American citizens didn't go to the polls, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The 26th Amendment, passed in 1971, gave people between the ages of 18 and 21 the right to vote. In 2008, the Census Bureau reported the 18 to 24 age group had the lowest turnout of any age demographic. A mere 44 percent of us voted, compared to the 65 percent of citizens older than 75. This is in a presidential election, the largest campaign in the United States.

It is, however, not the most important. Looking at how our government is structured, the president has very limited powers. He is not allowed to declare war without the consent of Congress. He cannot raise taxes. His power is limited, essentially, to working with Congress to pass legislation. Almost all the power he does have can be overturned by congressional legislation.

The power of our government lies in the House and Senate. So why is it, then, 19 percent of people in the 18 to 24 age group voted in the 2006 election, also according to the Census Bureau? It seems far more important than a presidential election, and it is often overlooked in the teaching of government.

We college students complain a lot. Typically, it's our displeasure with those in charge, be it the president of the United States, the chancellor of Texas Tech, or even the person who runs the housing complex.

In fact, the protesting done by college students during the Vietnam War played a major factor in the ending. The protests were especially passionate because, until

1971, we had no voice in the government. 18- to 21-year-olds were forced into a war that they had no say in. Thirty-one years later, a mere 19 percent of us exercised that right.

Think elections only happen in November? Tomorrow is the 2010 primary day for both the Democrats and Republicans. This will determine who goes on the November ballot. At stake in 2010 are three very powerful positions: governor, U.S. House of Representatives member and many State Board of Education positions.

Or, to put it in bleaker terms, the person who sets the education budget, your voice on Capitol Hill, and the genius who wants science classes to stop teaching the scientific model of evolution for the completely unproven model of creationism.

It's absurdly easy to vote. If you're registered to vote in Lubbock, simply go to your polling place. Students on campus don't even have to leave. Southside campus dwellers (everyone south of 15th Street and west of Boston) can make a short trip and vote at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Or you can swing by the Student Union Building and vote there.

If you're off campus, take a look on the Lubbock county elections Web site. Take 10 minutes out of your day, vote and be an American. If you're not registered, there's no time like the present: get an application, mail it in, and you'll be registered for the general election in November.

Take control of your government. It's far more important than your bedtime.

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Amid dangers, is texting the new DWI?

Texting has long been my go to form of communication. It has the benefits of a conversation without the added pressure of actually having to talk. Unfortunately this convenience increasingly has become the focus of a hot topic: The idea texting while driving may have become the new driving while intoxicated.

It's hard to believe a simple technological advancement has grown to a dangerous vice afflicting teens and adults alike. Although many states and even countries have taken great measures to avoid the dangerous effects of texting or talking on cell phones while driving, Texas has been leaving it up to pledges like our own KCBT-TV BUST campaign urging teens to buckle up and stop texting. Even Oprah has jumped on the bandwagon and started the No Phone Zone campaign.

Although all these measures are effective forms of garnering attention to the issue, texting, talking or e-mailing while driving isn't a drug or an alcoholic beverage, and that's what can make the effectiveness tricky.

Unlike the dangers of drinking or being under the influence, texting or other cell phone distractions aren't an outcome of inebriation or a wild night out. It's solely a matter of a clear-minded choice most of us don't even think we have. Many might believe all this applies as a badge of honor to be part of a multi-tasking generation, but the reality is although multi-tasking has benefited us in many aspects, it is not meant to be the separation of life and death.

As I was preparing for this column it shocked me to find out cell phone use accounts for about 2,600 deaths per year, according to a Harvard University study. But even more shocking is most of us don't even realize we are driving dangerously if we just answer a "What are you doing?" with a quick "Nothing,

Marcia Ramos



you?" And like most victims of accidents, that realization doesn't come until it's too late.

There are some out there who have wanted to ban the use of cell phones in cars all together, even as far as putting a cell phone block in cars so we can't even text if we wanted to. I agree we definitely should take initiative to make the choice and stop allowing ourselves to be distracted by our cell phones, but the key to cell phones and perhaps one of the reasons for their existence is emergencies.

It might do more harm blocking cell phone use in cars when blown out tires or being stranded on the side of the road occurs. Lawmakers should take into consideration that we don't want our cell phones to be the cause of an emergency, but we also don't want them to be taken away in case of one either.

I don't text while I drive because I can't even trust my own driving with-

out adding other factors into the mix. I find it alarming to see people beside me driving with their phone right above the steering wheel, texting away. I will admit I have on occasion texted at red lights, but looking back, this is probably not smart either.

I know many think of themselves as prudent drivers and texting or even talking on their phones isn't a big deal if we have a great driving record, but to make this modern movement work, we all have to make a solid effort to just let our phones ring or vibrate and control the urge to respond. If it's too hard to resist then find a location to park because the only way to expect our younger brothers and sisters, friends and even parents to stop is by showing we have the ability to do it too.

I'll make this my official pledge to stop texting and driving and hopefully if you're reading this you can decide to make your own pledge. It takes a couple of seconds to text a friend but it takes even less to make the choice not to and a save a life.

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Today's su | do | ku

6	2		1					4
		4				9		6
	9			3				
4	6				2			
2	1					5	3	
		3				4	8	
			9			8		
9		8			1			
5				1		3	2	

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.

8	7	3	1	9	5	4	2	6
2	5	1	4	8	6	3	7	9
9	4	6	2	3	7	8	1	5
3	6	9	7	4	2	5	8	1
1	2	4	8	5	9	6	3	7
5	8	7	6	1	3	2	9	4
4	3	8	5	7	1	9	6	2
6	1	5	9	2	8	7	4	3
7	9	2	3	6	4	1	5	8

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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— John 3:16

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3/1 - Pr. 1:5,6 - 3/2 - Pr. 2:6

3/3 - Pr. 3:5 - 3/4 - Pr. 4:4 - 3/5 - Pr. 5:3,4

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Black History Knowledge Bowl brings out competitive edge

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Grace Musonera, a senior electrical engineering major from Atlanta, sat in a hallway of Holden Hall on Saturday afternoon quizzing herself on facts, history and famous African-Americans.

Musonera, focused on her task at hand, knew her team was counting on her.

Why was Musonera so consumed with knowing all of this information? She was preparing for the Black History Knowledge Bowl.

"I just received my study packet on Thursday," Musonera said. "So I haven't had as much time as some of the competitors to prepare."

The Mentor Tech Student Organization hosted the Black History Knowledge Bowl on Saturday in Holden Hall.

Ten teams competed against each other in a "Jeopardy" style game in which questions were asked from different categories. The competing teams were given packets of information that could be asked during the competition. The questions asked came from

categories including President Barack Obama and Michael Jackson. Some of the questions asked included "What was the theme of Dr. King's speech?" and "Who invented the incubator?"

Alexandria Hill, a freshman mass communications major from Mesquite, is a volunteer for Mentor Tech. Hill was in charge of running the game, and her duties included checking teams into the bowl. Hill said she became involved in Mentor Tech as a way to meet people.

"I wanted to be a part of something, before I even came to Tech," she said. "I like to be involved in things, and Mentor Tech really helps me do that."

As far as the knowledge bowl, Hill said she wasn't sure what to expect, but she was warned of the competitiveness the bowl brings out of its participants.

"I was told that the bowl can get crazy at times," she said, "but it has all been in good fun."

Mohamed Alsabag, a senior petroleum engineering major from Irving, has participated in several different ethnic knowledge bowls at Tech, but this was his first year

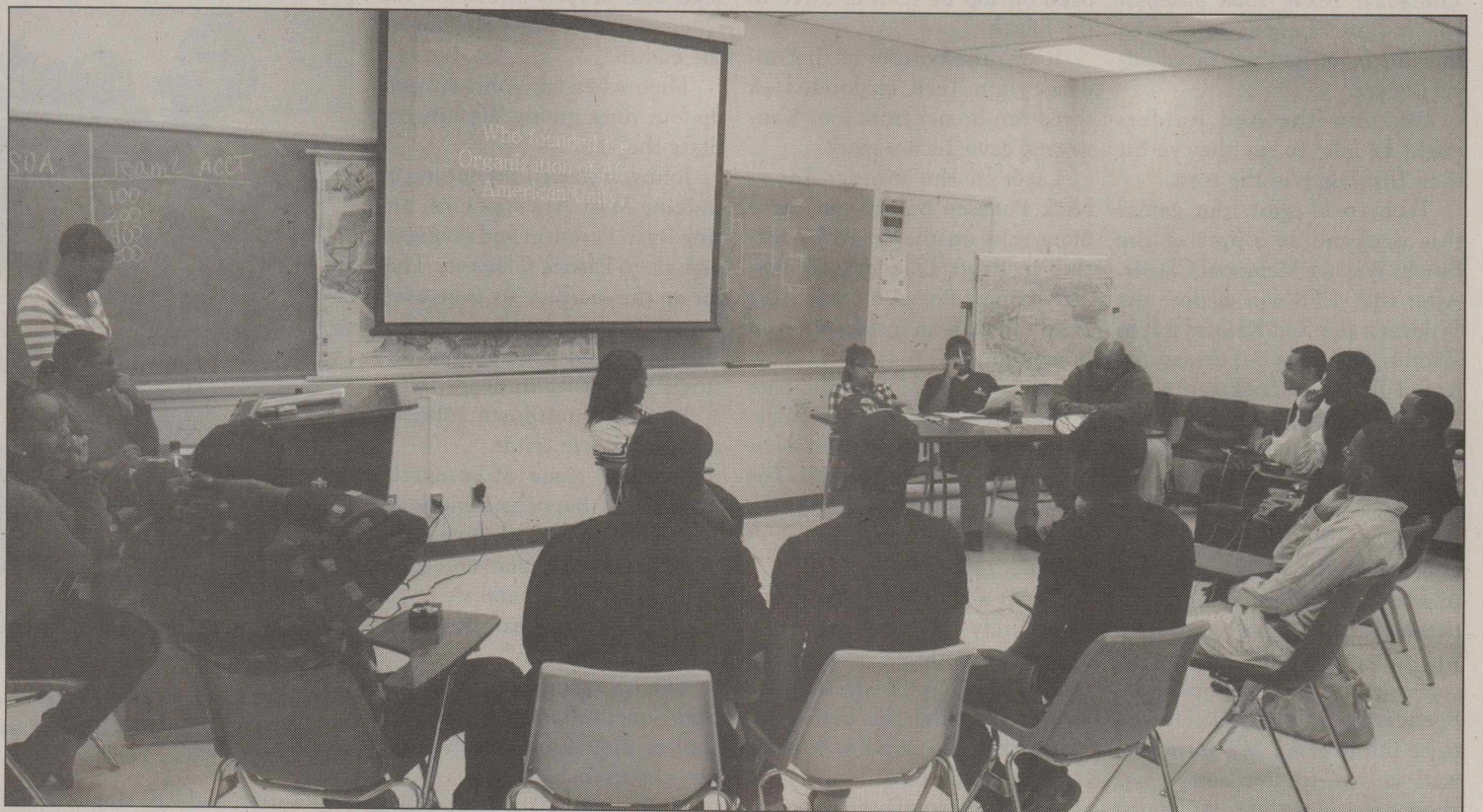


PHOTO BY SAM GREINADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEAM SONS OF Africa and Team Accounting compete in the final match of the Black History Knowledge Bowl on Saturday in Holden Hall.

playing on the Society of Black Engineers Team, which won the bowl last year.

Alsabag said his team's strategy for winning the bowl was to give each team member their own category to learn.

"We split up our categories, and each team member is in charge of perfecting their particular category," he said. "My category is history."

Alsabag said the competition this year seemed stiff, mostly because teams began to prepare for

the bowl early.

"It should be a good competition, because from what I hear, everyone has really been studying for this," Alsabag said. "But I started preparing for the bowl on last night."

Chelsea Kimble, junior sociology major from Houston, had only one goal in mind while competing in the bowl: winning. Kimble said she was not nervous, but wanted most of the questions from one particular category.

"I hope for a lot of entertain-

ment questions," she said. "I am trying to be really confident in this. I want to win."

The bowl was divided into two rooms, with two teams competing against each other in each room. The winners from those rounds then advanced to the next round, until only two teams were left. Those two teams then competed for the championship.

Achante Sellars, a junior chemistry major from Duncanville, said after the first round competing, the nerves began to

wear off because the participants became more familiar with the game.

"We were anxious at first, but the more questions we answered, correctly, the more confident we became," she said. "We probably should have studied more for the questions that were in the Michael Jackson category, though."

The first-, second- and third-place winners of the bowl received cash prizes.

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Atom smasher restarts to prepare for new science

GENEVA (AP) — Operators of the world's largest atom smasher restarted their massive machine Sunday in a run up to experiments probing secrets of the universe, a spokeswoman said.

The European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, sent low energy beams of protons in both directions around the 27-kilometer (17-mile) tunnel housing the Large Hadron Collider under the Swiss-French border at Geneva, said Christine Sutton.

After a cautious trial period, CERN plans to ramp up the energy of the beams to unprecedented levels and start record-setting collisions of protons by late March, Sutton said.

The restart follows a 2 1/2 month winter shutdown during which scientists made improvements and

checked out the smasher's ability to collide protons at energies three times greater than has ever been achieved previously.

The new collisions are expected to shatter the subatomic particles and reveal still smaller fragments and forces than previously achieved on any collider, including the previous record-holder — the Tevatron at Fermilab outside Chicago.

The Large Hadron Collider was built to examine suspected phenomena such as dark matter, antimatter and ultimately the creation of the universe billions of years ago, which many theorize occurred as an explosion known as the Big Bang.

"We've started up again," said Sutton.

The restart follows successful trial runs late last year when CERN

showed that it had made a big comeback from its initial Sept. 10, 2008, startup with great fanfare. The machine was sidetracked nine days later when a badly soldered electrical splice overheated and set off a chain of damage to the magnets and other parts of the collider.

CERN had to undertake a \$40 million program of repairs and improvements over 14 months before it was ready to retry the machine at the end of November. Then the collider performed almost flawlessly, giving scientists valuable data in the four-week run before Christmas.

"They learned a lot which they've gone away and digested, and now they're trying to make adjustments," Sutton said.

CERN specialists have checked out and improved electrical connec-

tions and other parts of the machine since the shutdown, but still want to take further steps to make sure the Large Hadron Collider is ready to operate at higher energy.

"There's a long way to go between getting the first bunches of protons to go around and actually getting the machine to its top working levels," Sutton said. "It's a lot like having designed a Formula One racing car. The first time you send it out, the guy doesn't go round the circuit as fast as he can. You have to learn about the controls, how the car handles."

At its greatest energy, the atom smasher collided two beams of circulating particles traveling in opposite directions at 1.18 trillion electron volts, or TeV, about 20 percent higher than the previous record set at Fermilab.

Celebrity gift suites souring some?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snooki and her "Jersey Shore" cast mates perused the offerings at a recent Golden Globe gift suite. They weren't up for any awards, but they filled their bags with custom-made jewelry, certificates for spa treatments and Lasik surgery, clothing, shoes and perfume.

Gifting goes into high gear during award season in Hollywood, where "gift" is a verb and swag suites are as common as open bars and black-tie parties.

The way it works is rich-and-famous folks load up on free stuff they could easily afford. In return, they pose for photos with the products they receive and companies use those pictures to promote their brands.

However, the notion of gift suites could be souring. As gifting has become more popular and more public, top stars rarely show up anymore. It would be tacky, especially in this economy,

for a Tom Cruise-caliber celeb to be photographed carrying a big bag of free loot.

Now, gifting firms send swanky gift bags directly to the stars' homes so they can enjoy their swag in private. "For the A-list stars, the gifts come to them," says marketing expert Jordan McAuley, author of "Celebrity Leverage."

It used to be that gift suites could only be found backstage, away from paparazzi flashbulbs. They were respites — and lures — for celebrities preparing to present or perform on an awards show, and often commissioned by the show's producers.

Celebrity sells, so the concept caught on, plus it's a win-win for all involved — the organizer makes a profit, the celebrities can promote their projects and stay on the cutting edge with new free stuff, and emerging brands can associate themselves with the stars fans love to follow.

Fencing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Those have been my happiest times in college — road tripping to fence and beating UT," Ferrell said.

Although other schools bring teams of 30 or more, the DTFC usually takes three or four members.

For those involved, fencing provides both a sport and a hobby, Ferrell said. Along with practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, Ferrell wakes up most mornings at 6 a.m. to practice on his own. All the practice has paid off in his point control and speed, for which he is now known as "White Lightning."

"The sport itself is so much fun," Feik said. "How many times in life can you sword fight with minimal danger to yourself?"

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Visitor center opens at NY's African Burial Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — About 15,000 African slaves and their descendants were once unceremoniously buried under what is today Manhattan — and forgotten.

On Saturday, a new visitor center opened near the rediscovered cemetery from the 17th and 18th centuries to celebrate the ethnic Africans who had toiled, many unpaid, to help make New York the nation's commercial capital.

"It's shocking — the number of people today who are still unaware that this history exists in New York," said Tara Morrison, superintendent of the African Burial

Ground National Memorial.

It's located a short walk from Wall Street, where African slaves once were traded.

Some of their remains were exhumed after 1991 and reburied on a third of an acre surrounded by high-rises amid bustling lower Manhattan.

The visitor center on Broadway opened Saturday afternoon after a ceremony that included remarks by Howard Dodson, director of Harlem's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

"People say the South was evil, keeping slaves, and that the good

people of the North were opposed to it," Dodson said. "The truth is, New York was just as involved; this city's economy was tied to slavery, and New York merchants financed the South's cotton trade."

The street-level center offers interactive exhibits showing that the African labor force was crucial to the prosperity of Dutch-colonized New Amsterdam in the 1600s, and later New York, governed by the English until the American Revolution. In 1776, there were about 25,000 people living in New York, about one-fifth of them slaves.

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Tech baseball splits four games in tourney

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

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Not a minute after a 12-8 win against Bethune-Cookman on Thursday, Texas Tech baseball coach Dan Spencer reiterated that his team had not faced adversity yet.

But now the Red Raiders might be able to say they've hit their first bump in the road.

Tech (6-2) split four games this weekend as a part of the Brooks Wallace Memorial Classic. After that 12-8 win against the Wildcats, the Red Raiders fell to Washington State 6-3 Friday, defeated Bethune-Cookman again 14-12 Saturday and ended the weekend with another loss to the Cougars, 10-7 Saturday.

"Our schedule is such that there's no gimmes, there's no mid-weeks, there's just nowhere to where you think you can experiment or 'Hey we're going to win this game, this is a win, we can come out and play poorly,'" Spencer said. "We gotta play well to be in the game. We gotta play well to win, to give ourselves a chance to win with Dallas Baptist coming in here on Tuesday."

Indeed, no game was easy for the Red Raiders this weekend, even in the wins.

Tech dealt with a Wildcat team that was tough to stave off in the second game against Bethune-Cookman. After Tech grabbed a

quick 4-1 lead at the end of two, Bethune-Cookman (1-7) climbed back on top by scoring three in the fourth.

It was the bottom of that inning when Tech responded. A three-run homer from Joey Kenworthy gave Tech a spark.

Later in the inning, Tech's Nick Popescu helped put three more runs on the board by batting in Scott LeJeune and Barrett Barnes. Popescu earned the third run with an inside-the-park home run.

It was the first inside-the-park home run for Tech since Roger Kieschnick did it against New Mexico on May 14, 2007. The three-run blast from Kenworthy was only the fifth of the senior's career.

"I put a good swing on it and fortunately the pitch was right down the middle," Kenworthy said. "I just put a short quick swing on it and the ball went. Helps that the wind is blowing out a little bit, too."

The Wildcats clawed back into the game by tying it at 11 in the top of the seventh.

But a Stephen Hagen homer gave Tech the lead again, and the Red Raiders patched it up with RBI doubles from Barnes and LeJeune in that same inning.

Tech's most glaring problems

of the weekend seemed to be exposed in the Washington State games.

Behind Bobby Doran's pitching, Tech jumped out to a 2-0 lead and stayed ahead of the Cougars (6-0) until the top of the eighth.

Then when Jay Johnson gave up four runs, giving Washington State the win.

Johnson started the inning by walking Matt Argyropoulos, hitting Ryan Peterson and giving up a single to Patrick Claussen. That set up the sacrifice fly from Matt Fanelli, an RBI double from Shea Vucinich and a Cody Bartlett single that drove in two.

It was a meltdown Johnson said he takes in stride.

"It's the game of baseball," he said. "It happens sometimes. I wasn't as sharp as I have been. Stick to the game plan and going to throw fastballs, and we're going to see if they can hit it and (Friday) they could."

Sunday's game brought Jordan Stern on the mound in his first start of the season and the Cougars capitalized.

WSU jumped on Tech with a 7-2 lead through three. Stern gave up six runs on six hits in 1 2/3 innings of work. Stern also threw 45 pitches in that span.

But the Red Raiders fought back in this game, as they had all weekend. A four-run sixth included an RBI double from Gar-



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CATCHER Jeremy Mayo tries to tag out the Cougars' Matt Fanelli as he slides into home plate Sunday during the Red Raiders' game against Washington State as part of the Brooks Wallace Memorial Classic at Dan Law Field.

rett Totten and RBI singles from Barnes, LeJeune and Popescu to cut the lead to one.

Washington State, however, wasted no time ending those comeback hopes — the Cougars answered with a three-run seventh.

Because of WSU's previous

travel arrangements, the game was called at 10-7 in the eighth inning. With Washington State's flight back home scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the teams agreed no inning would start after 3 p.m. as the ninth inning would have that day.

Tech turns its attention to

Dallas Baptist at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

"We stuck with it," Totten said of the WSU game Sunday. "Played hard still and that was good to see how our team played through a rough and long game."

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Tech men's tennis clips Arizona, Denver, on 7-match win streak

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

Tim Siegel knows his team is on a hot streak, but after the wins the men's tennis team earned this weekend, even more success could be on the way.

No. 32 Texas Tech beat No. 25 Arizona, 4-3, and No. 49 Denver, 4-0, Friday and Saturday, respectively, at the McLeod Tennis Complex to push its win-streak to seven.

That streak includes beating four ranked opponents, but this weekend was different compared to others.

"It was probably the best weekend we've had so far," Siegel said. "Arizona being a Top 25 team, we came through at the end, played extremely well when it mattered. Today I felt like we out-toughed a very tough team. The conditions were awful, cold and very windy, but we just managed them better than our opponent."

Tech had key contributions from all over the lineup this weekend — especially in singles play.

After losing the doubles point against Arizona (6-3), Tech (9-1) came back and won the first two singles matches with those victories coming from the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. These were the only two singles matches that did not go to a third set to decide a winner.

Freshman Andre Stabile battled it out against Andres Carrasco, winning 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Then sophomore

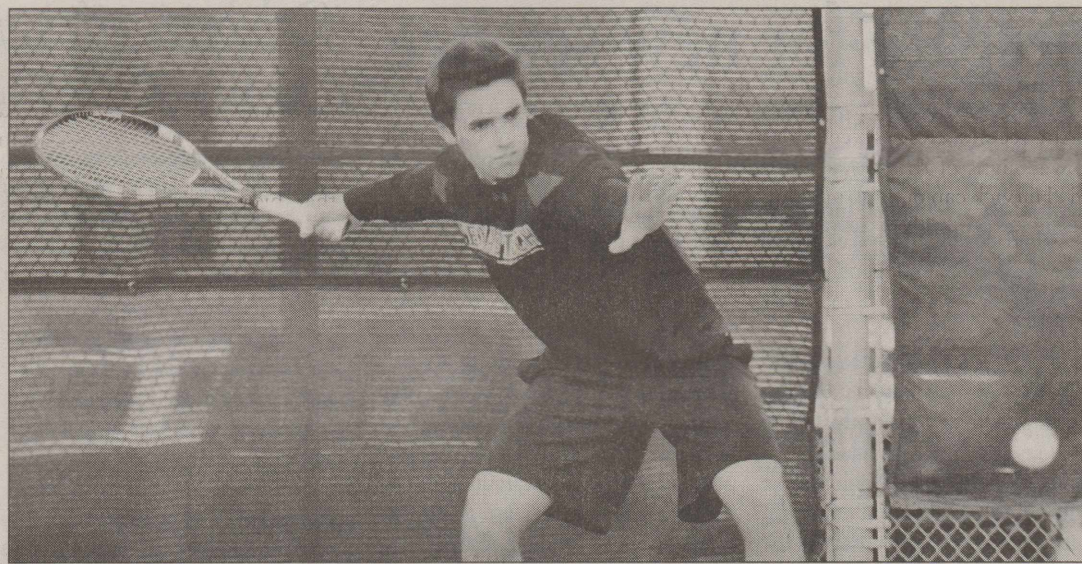


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

RAFAEL GARCIA PREPARES to return the ball on Friday during Texas Tech's match against Arizona at the McLeod Tennis Center. Garcia won in three sets at No. 3 to clinch the 4-3 victory for Red Raiders.

Rafael Garcia sealed the deal with his victory against Arizona's Andres Arango 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

"I think that is the result of the hard work that we are doing, and the way the team is together," Garcia said. "Every single guy here likes each other. We just try to practice as hard as we can and everybody believe in us. We are believing in ourselves and that is the biggest thing."

Wind was a major issue Sunday for both Tech and Denver. But even with the wind, the match against Denver (8-2) was not a problem for the Red Raiders.

All matches were won in

straight sets as wins came from the No. 5, No. 1, and No. 2 spots. Sophomore Gonzalo Escobar clinched the match for Tech as he defeated senior David Simson 6-0, 6-3.

"I felt the pressure of being the last one," Escobar said. "I just had my opportunity, I took it, and it feels great."

Once the match was clinched, coaches decided not to continue, so the three remaining matches did not finish play.

That was the fourth straight ranked opponent the Red Raiders have beaten, and the momentum could come in handy as Tech

moves to another tough tourney.

The Red Raiders hit the road for the HEB Tournament of Champions Classic next weekend in Corpus Christi, so Carvalho said there is a lot of work to do before then.

"Today I think was a good practice because Corpus is supposed to be windier than (Sunday)," he said. "We are working a lot on our physical and mental part. We are ready to play one, two or three matches in the same weekend. We are going to keep working on the physical aspect. It's the most important."

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Nebraska takes 83-79 win over Texas Tech in 2nd OT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — All but forgotten in Nebraska's offense lately, Sek Henry played a game to remember.

Henry broke out of a slump by scoring seven of his career-high 21 points in the second overtime as Nebraska ended a seven-game losing streak with an 83-79 victory over Texas Tech that put a dent in the Red Raiders' NIT hopes Saturday.

"I know I've been struggling. I've been like a roller coaster," Henry said. "The last few times out it's been pretty lonely. I've felt like I really haven't produced anything but just defense. It just seemed like today I could feel like they needed my help, and I just hit good shots and did whatever I could do to help this team."

Henry hit a jumper and 3-pointer to break a 73-73 tie with 3:04 left in the second overtime, then made two free throws to put the Huskers (14-15, 2-12 Big 12) up 80-76. Lance Jeter made three of four free throws in the last 44 seconds to hold off the Red Raiders.

Nick Okorie scored 28 points, Brad Reese 19 and John Roberson 15 for Tech (16-12, 4-10), which lost its fifth straight.

Brandon Richardson added 15 points, Brandon Ubel a season-high 14 and Ryan Anderson 12 for the Huskers, who hadn't won since beating Oklahoma on Jan. 30.

"More than anything, it's just a relief because I think these guys have played so hard and practiced so hard that they deserve more than they've gotten," Nebraska coach Doc Sadler said.

Henry has been a poster child for the Huskers' struggles. In the nine games since he scored 15 points in a loss at Missouri on Jan. 23, Henry scored more than four points just twice and was 10 of 39 from the field (26 percent).

On Saturday, the senior connected on 6 of 11 shots and went 6 for 6 from the free-throw line.

"I'm especially happy for Sek Henry," Sadler said. "Wow. He has not dropped his head one time. I'm sure he's frustrated, but he stayed the course and some good things are going to happen for him. It started tonight."

The first overtime ended tied at 71-71 after Jeter made the second of two free throws to tie it with 7.3 seconds left and Roberson's baseline

jumper bounced off the rim.

Nebraska trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half but got back into the game and took the lead 55-47 after going on an 18-0 run in the middle of the second half.

Ubel, who had made nine 3-pointers in 27 games, hit two in four possessions to help Nebraska build a 60-52 lead.

"It all came within the offense," Ubel said. "I wasn't looking to do anything out of the ordinary. Lance came off the screens and drew three guys in the paint. I was just open and took those opportunities and knocked the shots down."

But Tech's Okorie hit a runner and a 3-pointer and Reese a 3-pointer to tie it 60-60 with 1:13 left in regulation.

Two free throws by Henry put the Huskers up by a basket before D'Walyn Roberts converted a pass from Roberson to tie with 23.4 seconds left.

Richardson's off-balance jumper at the buzzer fell off the rim.

Reese scored nine points in a row as Texas Tech went on a 17-0 run to go up 33-17 late in the first half.

The Huskers scored seven of the last eight points of the half, with Tech coach Pat Knight breaking a grease board over his knee during a timeout after Tech was late defending Richardson's 3-point shot in front of

"We couldn't get a stop in the second half. In overtime, we got some stops, but it wasn't enough. You've got to defend people on the road in order to win."

PAT KNIGHT
TECH COACH

the Raiders' bench.

"We played them well in the first half," Knight said in a short post-game session with reporters. "We couldn't get a stop in the second half. In overtime, we got some stops, but it wasn't enough. You've got to defend people on the road in order to win."

Tech did not make players available after the game.

Christian Standhardinger, who had 25 points on 9-of-17 shooting in a loss to Iowa State on Wednesday, played only 15 minutes. He missed all five of his shots and finished with four points.

The Raiders looked at Saturday's game as a must win to keep alive their NIT hopes. They finish the regular season with a home game against Baylor and a trip to Colorado.

The Huskers wind down with a home game against Colorado and a visit to Oklahoma State, which knocked off top-ranked Kansas on Saturday.

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SPORTS

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 2010

Carter looking forward to Pro Day after NFL Combine

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

After his time at the 2010 NFL Combine, former Texas Tech offensive lineman Brandon Carter believes he still has some work to do.

The NFL-hopeful Carter was one of two Red Raiders invited to the 2010 NFL Combine in Indianapolis, Ind., one of the most high-profile events for NFL scouts.

The other was former Tech cornerback Jamar Wall, who arrived in Indianapolis on Saturday and is not scheduled to work out in front of scouts until Tuesday. The Combine started Wednesday and ends Tuesday.

Like a few Red Raiders before him, Carter said the process has been unlike anything he has experienced.

"It was a really busy week," he said Saturday as he was preparing to leave Indianapolis. "We would go from about 5 a.m. to about midnight every night. Some of the best college players were out here. It was cool getting to know some of them and actually meeting a couple people that you watch on TV."

Carter's schedule was a tough one. He registered and did interviews Wednesday, took measurements and exams Thursday and was set for workouts Saturday.

The workouts are where Carter said he needs to improve a little bit.

Carter competed in the basic drills conducted at the Combine. He said he benched pressed 225 pounds 22 times, ran the 40-yard dash in 5.36 seconds, ran the 3-cone shuttle drill in 7.87 seconds and the 20-yard shuttle drill in 4.94 seconds.

But he will have a chance to improve those numbers come Pro Day.

"I don't think I did as good as I wanted to," Carter said. "I didn't hit anywhere near some of the numbers I have been



FORMER TEXAS TECH lineman Brandon Carter will show his skills at Tech Pro Day in hopes of being drafted in the NFL draft in April.

putting up. I don't know if it was due to not getting any good sleep or just stress with everything, but I get another chance to do it at Pro Day on March 11. So I'm going to do it all again and try to have better results."

Carter said Pro Day should provide him with a more personal workout with scouts, making it as important as the Combine. Carter said he plans on being back in Lubbock on March 9 in order to prepare for Pro Day. He will not be the only former Red Raider participating either.

With Wall and Carter being the lone players from Tech invited to the Combine, it leaves names such as Brandon Sharpe, Marlon Winn and Daniel Howard expected to take part in Pro Day. But the former players who will participate in Pro Day at Tech have not been announced yet.

With Wall not scheduled to work out until Tuesday, Carter said he had a chance to speak to him and give him a few pointers about the Combine.

Quarterbacks, receivers and running backs worked out for scouts Sunday,

leaving defensive linemen set to work out today and defensive backs set for Tuesday.

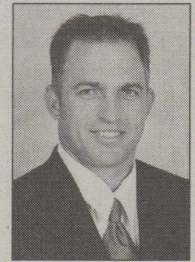
Carter also said he has had contact with a handful of teams, but at this point, it is hard to gauge what will happen when the 2010 NFL Draft arrives April 22.

"It's pretty much just an all over the board kind of deal," he said. "I've talked to more than half of the teams in the NFL, so honestly, it's just up in the air. I don't think anyone could ever figure out the process of who's going to draft who."

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Red Raider softball winning streak at 11

By TOMMY MAGELSEN
STAFF WRITER



HAYS

Texas Tech softball improved its best start in program history with three wins against Texas Southern, Wichita State and Texas-Arlington this weekend.

The Red Raiders proved once again they can win in different ways with an 18-0 embarrassment of Texas Southern, and a 2-1 pitchers' duel against Wichita State at the UTA tournament in Arlington.

Tech coach Shanon Hays said he was pleased with his team's pitching performance, including a combined no-hitter from Ashly Jacobs and Hillary Phillips against Texas Southern.

"When you swing the bat well and get on top, you'll have a chance as long as you pitch well," he said. "It always comes down to pitching. If you pitch well, if you get good solid outings, you're going to give yourself a chance to win close games. Or if your offense is doing well, you're going to run away with some. It always comes back to pitching though."

The Red Raiders (13-1) are riding an 11-game winning streak.

In Tech's 18-0 victory against the Tigers, the Red Raiders' offense combined for 18 hits in 36 at bats — good enough for a .500 batting average. The game was called after the fifth inning because of the NCAA eight-run rule.

Leading the way for Tech's formidable offense was sophomore infielder Emily Bledsoe.

Bledsoe had three hits and five RBI, while providing a powerful bat in the cleanup spot. In addition to her hitting display, she also stole three bases.

However, Hays gave much of the credit to his team's ability to

put the ball in play and get on base. The Red Raiders capitalized on five Tiger errors.

Jacobs and Phillips pitched in both of the Red Raiders' games, each of them recording a win.

However, the second game against the Shockers went down to the last inning, unlike the Texas Southern game, which was well in hand after the second inning.

In the second game, Jacobs went five innings, allowing two hits and walking three. She left the game with a 2-0 lead.

Wichita State did make it interesting though. In the bottom of the seventh the Shockers had runners at the corners with only one out.

However, Phillips got the last hitter to hit into a 6-4-3 double play, earning her first save of the season and preserving the win.

Although their bats were considerably quieter in the second game, timely hitting by Ashley Hamada and Holley Gentsch provided the run support needed to secure Tech's 12th win of the season.

The Red Raiders' final game of the weekend against UT-Arlington resulted in a 3-2 win, which finished Sunday afternoon. Tech is scheduled to play North Texas at 1 p.m. today in Denton.

Six of Tech's wins have been decided by one run, but Hays said he doesn't mind when his team ends the game early.

"You want to beat good teams on a run rule, and we've had a couple of really good offensive outings," he said. "It's nice to get those quick run-rule games in once in a while for sure."

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Crosby's goal wins hockey gold, Canada beats US 3-2 in overtime thriller

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — With the flick of Sidney Crosby's wrist, Canada found Olympic redemption.

From the pall of a luger's death, from a series of embarrassing glitches, from a first half so disappointing that Canadian Olympic officials prematurely conceded the medals race, from the men's hockey team losing to the upstart Americans in a preliminary game.

All that was forgotten Sunday. Canada is the Olympic champion in men's hockey, and the whole nation can finally celebrate its Winter Olympics.

The national honor is served. Canada survived one of the greatest games in Olympic history to beat the Americans 3-2 in overtime and

cap the host country's record gold rush in the Vancouver Games.

Crosby — The Next One, hockey heir to Canada's own Great One, Wayne Gretzky — won it when he whipped a shot past U.S. goalie Ryan Miller 7:40 into overtime after the U.S. had tied it with 24.4 seconds left in regulation.

Canada's collection of all-stars held off a young, desperate U.S. team that had beaten it a week ago and, after staging a furious comeback from down 2-0 on goals by Jonathan Toews and Corey Perry, almost beat the Canadians again.

With Canada less than a minute away from celebrating the gold medal, Zach Parise — the son of a player who figured in Canada's finest hockey moment — tied it with Miller off the ice

for an extra attacker.

The moment he scored, the groans of disappointed fans likely were heard from Vancouver to the Maritimes. But Crosby, scoreless the previous two games, brought back the cheers with his second post-regulation game-winner of the tournament, a shot from the left circle that Miller was helpless to stop. He also beat Switzerland in a shootout during the round robin.

It was close. It was nerve-racking. It was a game worthy of an Olympic hockey final.

Before the game, Crosby received a brief text message from Penguins owner Mario Lemieux that said: "Good luck."

Now, Crosby joins Lemieux — whose goal beat the Soviet Union

in the 1987 World Cup — and Paul Henderson, who beat the Soviets with a goal in the 1972 Summit Series, among the instant national heroes of Canadian hockey. At age 22, Crosby has won the Stanley Cup and the Olympics in less than a year's time.

Minutes after the game ended, delirious fans chanted, "Crosby! Crosby! Crosby!" International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge paused before giving the final medal to Crosby as the crowd got even louder. Then he gestured with his right hand, calling for more cheers for Crosby.

As "O Canada" played, the Canadian team stood shoulder to shoulder, arms over each others' shoulders. The U.S. team stood dejected, staring at

the ice, many with their hands on their hips.

"Our team worked so unbelievably hard," Crosby said. "Today was really tough, especially when they got a goal late in regulation. But we came back and got it in overtime."

To win, Canada withstood a remarkable and determined effort from a U.S. team that wasn't supposed to medal in Vancouver, much less roll through the tournament unbeaten before losing in the first overtime gold-medal game since NHL players joined the Olympics in 1998.

"No one knew our names. People know our names now," said Chris Drury, one of three holdovers from the 2002 U.S. team that also lost to Canada in the gold-medal game.

Miller, the tournament MVP, was

exceptional, and Parise scored a goal that — if the U.S. had won — would rank among the storied moments in American Olympic history.

With less than a half minute remaining and Miller out of the net and off the ice for an extra attacker, Patrick Kane took a shot from the high slot that deflected off Jamie Langenbrunner to Parise, who shot it off Canadian goalie Roberto Luongo's blocker and into the net.

Parise is the son of J.P. Parise, who scored two goals for that 1972 Canada Summit Series team.

Three minutes before Parise scored, Kane — who also set up Ryan Kesler's goal in the second period — knocked the puck off Crosby's stick on a breakaway that would have sealed it for Canada.

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Sunday, 03/07 @ 10:00 am
Rocky Johnson Field

LADY RAIDER TENNIS VS BAYLOR
Wednesday, 03/03 @ 3:00 pm
McLeod Tennis Complex

LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL VS WICHITA STATE
Saturday, 03/06 @ 3:00 pm
Rocky Johnson Field

LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL VS WICHITA STATE
Sunday, 03/07 @ 1:00 pm
Rocky Johnson Field

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THIS WEEK IN RED RAIDER SPORTS