

LEGO Life

LEGOs theme for 32nd Lubbock Arts Festival

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In a Lego necklace and Lego earrings, Vanessa Hocutt showed her excitement for this weekend in more than her words.

A Texas Tech alumna from 2004, Hocutt is the assistant director of the Lubbock Arts Alliance, which is hosting its 32nd Lubbock Arts Festival this weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The festival's theme this year is Life, LEGO Art and the Pursuit of Happiness.

The festival brings together more than 100 local and national artists and performers, Hocutt said.

Every year also features a special visual art, said Elizabeth Regner, the executive director of the Arts Alliance, this year's being the Lego sculptures by New York artist Nathan Sawaya.

"When you're a kid, you have these toys," Hocutt said. "This is such an extreme presentation of them."

The sculptures in the exhibit, called "The Art of The Brick," are made entirely of Legos and range from a 5-foot pencil to a man building his arm with the red blocks.

"He (Sawaya) basically determines what he wants and assembles them and then glues them," said John Doig, who works for Turtle Bay Exploration Park in California and is part of the agency that manages Sawaya. "All the designs are completely original."

Doig said Sawaya is a former corporate attorney who found art more "agreeable." Sawaya will be at the festival Saturday.

"The Lego art is amazing," said Kimberly Powell, a sophomore finance major from Perryton. "I don't think anyone in the area has seen anything like this."



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
THE LEGO SCULPTURE by Nathan Sawaya named "My Boy" sits on display at the Lubbock Civic Center for the upcoming Art Festival.

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Tech seeks to learn from integrity survey

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In conjunction with the Center for Academic Integrity, Texas Tech and other universities around the world are participating in the Academic Integrity Matters survey.

An e-mail was sent to Tech students Monday inviting them to complete the survey via the Web.

"This study is designed to collect student opinions about the current state of academic integrity at colleges and universities in various countries," according to the e-mail.

Valerie Paton, vice provost of planning and assessment and a principal investigator for the survey, said Tech's participation in the survey could yield valuable information regarding the academic culture at Tech and at other universities worldwide.

The survey also could help Tech determine the effectiveness of its Strive for Honor initiative and allow for changes or improvement where necessary, she said.

The term strive for honor describes members of the Tech community who believe in mutual respect, cooperation and communication, creativity and innovation, community service and leadership, pursuit of excellence, public accountability, diversity and academic integrity, according to Tech's Web site.

Academic integrity requires students to earn their grades honestly, trust and respect other members of the Tech community, and be responsible for their own work, according to the Web site.

Donald McCabe, a professor of management and global business at Rutgers University and the founding president of the Center for Academic Integrity, said he plays a large role in administering the survey and Tech is one of more than 150 schools that have participated in the survey.

He said the survey is completely confidential and no identifying

information will be collected during the process.

Caleb McEntire, a junior mechanical engineering major from Tomball, said academic integrity is important for all students because it retains the value of their education.

"It's important for an individual because, without it, they're cheating themselves out of an education," he said.

By being academically dishonest, students can cause great damage to their work ethic and also harm their chances of getting a job after they graduate, McEntire said.

"Either way, (cheating) is going to reflect (on you) whether you get caught or not," he said.

McCabe said the presence of sound academic integrity in a university environment is important for many reasons, including the promotion of fairness in class grade distributions, the minimization of the overall amount of cheating at a university and the retention of a university's academic reputation.

Chase Webb, a junior geophysics major from Post, said taking the easy way out by cheating is nothing but counterproductive to a student's efforts to earn a degree.

McEntire and Webb said they plan to participate in the Academic Integrity Matters survey, citing the importance of feedback as their reason.

"Feedback is always important for administrators, students and anyone else who is interested in the topic," McEntire said.

The survey can be found at <http://honesty.rutgers.edu/txastech.asp> and takes about 15 minutes to complete, according to the e-mail.

Paton said the survey is set to close at midnight May 1.

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Jobless benefits bill hits speed bump in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure restoring jobless benefits of up to 99 weeks for people struggling to find work after months of unemployment is expected to rebound from a temporary setback in the Senate.

Despite winning the single Republican vote they needed, Democrats Wednesday fell just short of the 60 votes necessary to defeat a GOP challenge to the jobless benefits measure. Vermont Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy was absent to attend the funeral of a close friend.

The defeat should be temporary since Democrats are likely to win a revote Wednesday evening after Leahy returns to Washington.

Republicans were seeking to force Congress to pay for its \$18 billion cost

and not add to budget deficits topping \$1 trillion. But George Voinovich, R-Ohio, broke with his party to vote with Democrats to keep the measure on track.

Later, Democrats by a 51-46 vote killed a move by Tom Coburn, R-Okla., to finance the benefits by having the Obama White House erase \$20 billion worth of government spending authority that has yet to be specifically allocated.

The temporary measure would extend jobless benefits averaging \$335 a week through June 2. A program providing federally-funded benefits to people who have been out of a job more than six months lapsed last week, which means more than 200,000 people a week are unable to reapply for additional weeks of benefits.

Tech Faculty Senate discusses library fee

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After announcing that library fees will increase next year during the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, Dean of Libraries Donald Dyal described accomplishments and growing pains of the current library system as it continues to develop its services.

Dyal said Tech's libraries have grown significantly in services offered as well as in the use of those services by students.

The library being centrally located, having the most wired space and the Student Union Building closing at 10 p.m. are factors that contribute to the significant amount of traffic in the libraries, he said.

"All the chairs are worn out

and we even had to install a new bathroom," Dyal said. "I've had fire marshals tell me the library was exceeding the amount of people per space before."

To meet with the increase in demand he said he would like to increase capabilities of the libraries and the fee will now be a flat fee for all students.

A system-wide journal-sharing capability is something library officials hope to see accomplished soon, he said.

"The plan is everyone everywhere will be able to access everyone's journals 24 hours a day," Dyal said.

There are kinks with the plan, he said, but it will enable cross-campus collaboration that previously has been very difficult.

Dyal said during the last three

years there has been an increase of 20 percent in serial subscriptions, 125 percent increase in searches and 350 percent increase in downloads.

"Everything we put up electronically gets used," Dyal said.

Brian Shannon, a faculty athletics representative, spoke at the meeting and delivered a presentation about some of the academic accomplishment Tech athletes have achieved.

According to Shannon's presentation, the campus-wide average for cumulative GPA in Spring 2009 was 2.84 with Tech athletes having an average 2.91 GPA.

He said Tech's federal graduation rate for all student athletes who exhaust eligibility is 93 percent, which makes it the second highest in the nation.

Provost Bob Smith provided

each senate member with a copy of Tech's 2010-2020 strategic plan and discussed its content.

The plan will be sent out to more than 263 institutions and their respective chancellors, presidents, provosts and so forth, he said.

In the copy is Tech's new mission statement: "As public research university Texas Tech advances knowledge through innovative and creative teaching, research, and scholarship. The university is dedicated to student success by preparing learners to be ethical leaders with multicultural and global competencies. The university is committed to education a diverse and globally competitive workforce and enhancing the cultural and economic development of the state, nation, and world."

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STATE

No fish story: Man jailed for weighting fish

DALLAS (AP) — A suburban Dallas man must serve 15 days in jail after admitting to stuffing a lead weight into a bass he caught during a fishing tournament.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman tells The Dallas Morning News that Robby Rose must also surrender his fishing license. That's after the 45-year-old Garland man pleaded guilty to felony attempted theft after admitting to rigging his fish.

The felony charge relates to the bass boat Rose hoped to win with the rigged fish at a bass-fishing tournament on Lake Ray Hubbard last October.

Rockwall County District Attorney Kenda Culpepper tells the newspaper that her office considered the issue one of a \$55,000 bass boat, not a 10-pound fish.

The newspaper reports fishing contest officials became suspicious after feeling a lump inside the fish and confronted Rose.

NATION

Gov. orders inspection for 200 W.Va. coal mines

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Joe Manchin on Wednesday ordered the immediate inspection of all underground coal mines in West Virginia after an explosion last week killed 29 miners and injured two.

Manchin also asked for the state's more than 200 underground coal mines to cease production Friday to mourn the victims of the nation's worst coal mining disaster in 40 years.

"I don't know any better way to honor the miners we've lost and the families who are grieving so much,"

Manchin said.

Manchin wants the miners to show up for work, but to help check on safety instead of producing coal.

"If they don't go to work, they're not honoring our fallen heroes," Manchin said. "I don't think there will be a mine or a miner that won't honor those fallen heroes."

Massey Energy Co., which owns the Upper Big Branch mine where the blast occurred, said a work stoppage was an appropriate way to honor the miners killed.

WORLD

Israeli officials say Syria gives Hezbollah Scuds

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli defense officials said Wednesday they believe Hezbollah has Scud missiles that could hit all of Israel, a day after Israel's president accused Syria of supplying the Lebanese guerrillas with the weapons for the first time.

Israeli officials say the introduction of Scuds could alter the strategic balance with Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed militia that battled Israel to a stalemate during a monthlong war

in 2006.

President Shimon Peres, speaking in Paris, charged that Syria is playing a double game, talking about peace, while "it is delivering Scuds to Hezbollah to threaten Israel," according to a statement from his office.

The remarks by Peres, whose position is largely ceremonial, went beyond public assessments of senior Israeli defense figures. He gave no details.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the article "Perry, Frullo win primary runoff elections" should have stated John

Frullo will face Carol Morgan, the sole Democrat to enter the March primary for District 84. *The DT* regrets the error.

POLICE BLOTTER

Recruitment flier for hate group found on campus

April 8
5:25 p.m., damage to a vehicle in the C-15 parking lot.
6:24 p.m., medical call in Murray Residence Hall.
8:50 p.m., medical call at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

April 9
2:18 a.m., public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license in Chitwood Residence Hall.
4:33 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.

1:01 p.m., accident without injuries in the R-18 parking lot.
3:30 p.m., accident without injuries in the Z4-R parking lot.
4:55 p.m., accident without injuries in the C-11 parking lot.
7:32 p.m., assault and possession of drug paraphernalia in the 1400 block of University Avenue.
10:10 p.m., medical call at the rec.

10:53 p.m., assault at the United Spirit Arena.
11:30 p.m., accident without injuries in the 2800 block of 18th Street.

April 10
12:15 a.m., possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Coleman Residence Hall.
12:17 a.m., driving while intoxicated at the Texas Tech Police Department.

4:15 a.m., public intoxication in Weymouth Residence Hall.
5:08 a.m., criminal mischief in Murdough Residence Hall.
9:04 a.m., investigation of graffiti at Bledsoe Residence Hall.
9:46 a.m., consumption of alcohol by a minor in Chitwood Residence Hall.
7:07 p.m., damage to a vehicle in the parking lot of the Softball Complex.
11:56 p.m., public intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z3-L parking lot.

April 11
3:43 a.m., driving while intoxicated and possession of multiple valid driver's licenses in the 1200 block of Flint Avenue.

4:31 a.m., accident without injuries in the 1800 block of Indiana Avenue.
9:23 p.m., possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Sneed Residence Hall.
10:54 p.m., medical call at the Softball Complex.

April 12
2:07 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
9:10 a.m., theft of a bicycle at Hulen Residence Hall.
9:20 a.m., documentation of damaged university property.
1:45 p.m., theft of a backpack at the Sam's Place in Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall.
1:55 p.m., theft of an iPhone at the Sports Studies Center.
2:07 p.m., criminal mischief in Stangel Residence Hall.
2:24 p.m., medical call in the Student Wellness Center.

2:55 p.m., theft of a bicycle at Wall Residence Hall.
6:12 p.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
7 p.m., possession of a controlled substance and multiple valid driver's licenses in the 3000 block of 15th Street.
8:17 p.m., accident without injuries at the loading docks of the Student Union Building.
9 p.m., documentation of a recruitment flier for a hate group in the C-12 parking lot.
10:38 p.m., accident without injuries in the Z5-C parking lot.

11:37 p.m., possession of drug paraphernalia in Wall Residence Hall.
April 13
12:30 p.m., damaged property in the Flint Avenue Parking Garage.
4:01 p.m., driving with an invalid license, no valid inspection certificate and expired license plates in the 700 block of Flint Avenue.
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GOP: Border Patrol should control federal lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Republicans say Border Patrol agents should be granted direct control over U.S. borders, even on federal lands managed by other agencies.

Lawmakers introduced a bill Wednesday to transfer operational control of lands along the federal border to the Department of Homeland Security, instead of the Interior Department or Forest Service. The land agencies would still manage national parks, forests and other public lands,

but would not have authority to block Border Patrol agents from acting as they see fit to secure border areas.

The lawmakers say the change is needed to improve border security, which they say is hampered by federal land managers more concerned with protecting wilderness and endangered species than securing the border.

"The Border Patrol is not being allowed to do their job. That has to change," said Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah.

At a news conference Wednesday,

Bishop and other lawmakers accused federal land managers of "hiding behind the law" to place wilderness or endangered species ahead of border safety. "It's unforgivable," he said.

Bishop and other lawmakers cited the March 27 death of Arizona rancher Robert Krentz as an example of the failure of current policy. Law enforcement officials say Krentz's killer likely entered the United States through the San Bernardino National Wildlife Refuge, a remote area near Douglas, Ariz., and Agua

Prieta, Mexico.

The Fish and Wildlife Service manages the 2,300-acre refuge, where motorized vehicles are widely prohibited and roads and surveillance structures are scarce. In one instance, a tower used by Border Patrol agents was removed because of concerns about endangered species, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the Homeland Security Committee.

King called the proposed legislation "essential to restore common sense" along the border.

Faculty

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At the conclusion of the guest speakers' presentations, the nomination committee led by Sandy River announced the ballots for next year's officers as Richard Meeks for president, Tim Matis for vice president and Michael Farmer for secretary, with all of them running unop-

posed.

"I think we need to find ways to make being a senate officer more attractive," River said.

The low number of candidates has to do with faculty not having enough time to devote to holding an officer position, she said.

"In my contact with many of you over the phone and asking that you run for office, not one of you blew me off and I thank you

all for that," River said during the meeting. "It was simply a matter of not thinking it was doable."

The Tech Faculty Senate meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 3:15 p.m. in the Senate Room of the SUB, but will have a special meeting at 3:15 p.m. April 23 in the Escondido Theatre where Tech President Guy Bailey will be a guest speaker.

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DANCING IN THE STREET



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YADIRA TORRES, A Lubbock High School junior, performs with Ballet Folklorico de Oro during an event put on by the Hispanic Student Society on Wednesday in front of the Student Union Building.

Larry King, wife file for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry King has filed for divorce from his seventh wife, court filings show.

The 76-year-old host of CNN's "Larry King Live" filed Wednesday to end the couple's nearly 13-year marriage, citing "irreconcilable differences." He married Shawn Southwick-King in a hospital room in 1997 three days before surgery to

clear a clogged blood vessel. The couple has two sons, ages 11 and 9. King is seeking joint custody of the boys. He is also asking a court not to award Southwick-King, 50, any spousal support.

"His major concern is the welfare of his children," said Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for King.

Students compete in Denim Runway competition

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
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The one item of clothing in almost everyone's closet serves as the focus for students' creativity in the competition dubbed Denim Runway.

The Department of Apparel, Design and Manufacturing, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and Cotton Council International are hosting a competition for students to design jeans and to go Central and South America.

After working with the Department of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, PCCA decided to reach out to the department to get more involved with the university, said John Johnson, PCCA director of public and legislative affairs.

"We were delighted with the corporation of the faculty and

the students," Johnson said.

Su-Jeong Hwang Shin, the department's program director, and assistant professor and Cherif Amor, interim chair and associate professor, said they are excited to have this new partnership with PCCA and CCI because it helps prepare students for the real world.

This contest and the winner's reward will help with "bridging the gap between theory and production," Amor said.

Denim Runway is a competition for students to design and create their own pair of jeans. The company is looking for designers to help create and improve their products, Shin said.

"The students have really embraced the project," Johnson said.

Twenty-six students began the project in January, taking just more than three months to complete the challenge, which is typically how long designers work on pieces.

Students have done everything from creating their own patterns and cutting the fabric to assembling the final garment.

PCCA donated all fabric the contestants used to create their garments, giving students numerous possibilities of color choices, Shin said. Although Johnson has not seen any of the designers' final products yet, he said he expects many fashionable designs.

"What I have seen is very interesting and very innovative," he said.

Contestants' pieces will be judged Monday by a group of judges. The winners will be announced at TechStyle, the department's annual fashion show, on April 24. The winners will travel to Guatemala and Columbia to visit PCCA's manufacturing plant and the Colombiamoda tradeshow — both of which are main reasons students entered the contest, Johnson said.


In Guatemala, students will see everything it takes to actually produce a pair of jeans to sell. This chance will give students the ability to put what they have learned in the classroom to use and see how the terminology and techniques really work, he said.

"There will be some things they've heard about but never seen," Johnson said. "We hope this will give them more background, give them something to put on their resume and we want this to be a real positive life experience."

At the Colombiamoda tradeshow, he said, the winners will get to "rub shoulders" with some of the top designers in the industry.

"It is a very good kind of preparation for students with their professional life," Amor said. "Students will have hands (experience) on with things that are real."

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Twitter's growth stagnation not problem

Twitter has stopped growing. According to recent numbers revealed by Compete (a site which tracks and analyzes unique visitors to a number of major Web sites), Twitter's growth ceased starting around August of last year.

Numbers from Quantcast (another major analytics service) suggest that Twitter's quantity of unique visitors in the United States has fallen from a peak of about 29.2 million in July 2009 to about 23.6 million in early January of this year. More recent numbers suggest this downward slope is continuing.

This stagnation comes on the heels of Twitter's explosive growth in February and March of last year. Encouraged by this massive rise in unique users, many companies flocked to Twitter as the next big thing in marketing, advertisement, news dissemination and communication.

The new numbers suggest that wild predictions of Twitter's continued

Stephen Torrence



growth and success might have been slightly overstated. However, Mashable and others have put forward a few different explanations for the Quantcast data.

First, Quantcast measures only users visiting Twitter.com through a Web browser. Thus the data excludes the large (and possibly growing) base of users who tweet through apps such as TweetDeck or Tweetie (which Twitter recently bought).

Other explanations include Twitter having a limited appeal, low user retention and not enough users to reach critical mass (a la Facebook). Mashable concludes a combination of

these explanations is responsible for the decrease in usage.

If the last 30 years of the technology industry have taught us anything, it's no company grows indefinitely. We all knew Twitter would eventually stop growing, but few predicted it would happen this soon.

In my opinion, this stagnation is not necessarily indicative of a major failure of a major part of Twitter's part. Rather, I believe Twitter has reached a natural saturation for the features it offers.

When users first come to Twitter, they are given suggestions for users to follow, most of which are celebrities.

They also tend to follow their friends. This can result in a rather confusing initial experience. Personal updates mix with news, advertising, marketing, link sharing and much more. Many are simply overwhelmed.

Users who stick with Twitter soon learn to bring some order to this chaos. They tune their stream, selecting users to follow based on quality and relevance to their interests and organizing their stream using a desktop client rather than the fire hose of the Web interface.

What these veteran users come to realize is that they now have their finger

on the pulse of the Internet. When a celebrity dies or an earthquake happens or a bill passes Congress, Twitter is able to find that information. Enough users verify each other and it becomes a reliable source.

The beauty of this system is that unlike Facebook, not everyone needs to be using the service to reap its rewards. As long as one person in a circle of friends has his or her eye on Twitter, the whole group will find out about information they value. Think of this individual as the "guard on watch."

I believe what many users who tried Twitter and left realized is they don't need to constantly be on watch. This is not necessarily a bad thing for Twitter. Rather it means that Twitter has found its sweet spot — that magic number of dedicated users necessary for the service to thrive with rich content and good connections.

What Twitter has here is an opportunity for sustainability in a literal

sense. Indefinite growth, while it does bring increased venture capital and lots of buzz, is inherently unsustainable.

To sustain itself, Twitter must work to understand its user base and focus on refining its features for them. Things like the "@ Anywhere" initiative they announced at SXSW in March are a step in the wrong direction.

Additionally, Twitter must solve the age-old problem of monetizing itself. Now that its growth has apparently ceased, the venture capital that has sustained it for so long will likely begin to dry up.

These will not be easy tasks, but if done right they could secure Twitter a place in the Internet's future. If they react poorly and attempt to remake themselves or fail to monetize, they risk a quick and unforgiving exodus.

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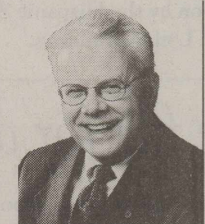
Leading with devotion to ethics

In an age of transparency, responsibility and accountability, ethics and a devotion to ethical principles become enabling factors. Thus, whether in school or serving as a professional in a firm, institution or organization, it behooves us to become acquainted with relevant codes of ethics and conduct.

As examples, I chose a set of firms, institutions and organizations that proudly proclaim their codes of ethics and conduct, including Hewlett Packard or HP Company, Texas Tech and the University of California, the Council of International Schools (which accredits international K-12 schools and facilitates partnerships among more than 500 member schools and greater than 450 colleges and universities on five continents), The Forum on Education Abroad, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent, and the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Reading through these codes offers insights into what leaders consider as ethical principles and practices across a wide swath of endeavors. Among the most prominent concepts are the following:

Bob Smith



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Grade charade

STAFF EDITORIAL
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

Of all of the changes to American society due to outsourcing, one in particular has recently raised eyebrows: the delegation of paper grading at some colleges to companies that work in India and Malaysia.

Outsourcing in this manner takes away from the education that students are receiving, as there is considerable value in having teaching assistants who experience the class and then evaluate students accordingly. This allows the graders to take into account dynamics in the course that otherwise would be missed by an international firm.

Furthermore, outsourced grading strictly limits the range and scope of the papers being considered. Companies that grade papers remotely likely rely on an outline from the professor, listing points that should be covered in the assignment. Papers should be graded with a more holistic view, to encourage a diversity of ideas that simply cannot be expressed when attempting to follow a fixed outline.

Additionally, it is worthwhile for students to have an opportunity to communicate directly with the people who are evaluating their work. Although office hours with a teaching assistant would be ideal, given the understandable constraints of tight budgets, even having the option to e-mail evaluators with questions is worthwhile and preferable to a complete lack of contact.

Although large classes are often the norm at some universities, schools should never overextend enrollment of classes to the point where they do not have the adequate resources — both physical and human — to accommodate all of the students.

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Sharp drop in maternal deaths worldwide

LONDON (AP) — The number of women dying in childbirth worldwide has dropped dramatically, a British medical journal reports, adding that it was pressured to delay its findings until after U.N. meetings this week on public health funding.

A new, separate report by a group headed by the United Nations reached a very different conclusion on maternal mortality, saying the figure remains as high as 500,000 deaths a year.

The disagreement reveals the politics behind public health, where progress made in tackling a health

problem can jeopardize funding. Public health officials are gearing up to ask for billions of dollars at U.N. meetings.

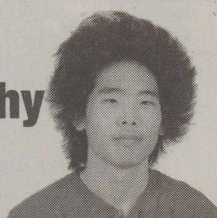
U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon is holding a press conference later Wednesday in New York to kick off a new global initiative on reproductive, maternal and newborn health.

The British medical journal *Lancet* rushed out a paper on Sunday that found the number of women who die in pregnancy or childbirth has dropped by more than 35 percent over 28 years.

Kin One and Kin Two, codenamed 'Pink,' nothing new

In the middling days since their Monday announcement, the Kin One and Kin Two from Microsoft have greatly divided those who found it even worthwhile to form an opinion about the two mobile phones from the technology giant.

Timothy Poon



Originally codenamed "Pink," the Kin platform has now been revealed to be a series of phones aimed specifically at the young, socially engaged phone user.

Probably due to this social slant in the marketing, many have been quick to point out several missing features on the two Kin devices. As opposed to even many of the lower-end smartphones, Kin is lacking in software. It won't support apps of any sort, doesn't have built-in personal productivity software like a calendar or do anything involving Flash or streaming video. Microsoft, apparently, is reserving those gems for the Windows Phone 7 crown.

However, Kin may not need to do all that. As far as what you or I could ever hope to glean from the hipster-heavy videos of Kin, the phones are built more for utility than superfluous, bogging excess that someone of the 20-something range would simply abhor. Kin phones

own drum and still somehow ended up being an incredibly large waste of money and brought about the inevitable end to the Zune's run at killing the iPhone and iPod Touch.

Second, it seems that the totally conscious decision to not include the ability to use apps on Kin devices kills the notion that they could be useful to anyone who has needs beyond that of making calls, texting and checking the time. I am clearly not the target demographic, but even people that shop at American Apparel occasionally must have the need for a calendar, right?

And with the "Loop" feature of Kin phones, aggregating everything from Twitter, Facebook and MySpace, wouldn't that necessitate some sort of data plan? Will indie rockers find the extra \$30 a month worth it just to have their cloud life streamed to their phone screen and nothing else?

Doubtful. The rebellious youth may not have a need for turn-by-turn GPS navigation or instant messaging, but that additional \$360 a year has to go towards something better than just reading tweets as users can't post their media to anything except the Kin Studio, and

even video uploading is restricted to just the Kin One.

In the end, the biggest mystery surrounding the Kin is why, as in why does Microsoft think Kin will succeed? The consumer they're aiming for undoubtedly already has some sort of smartphone (most likely something along the lines of an Android or Palm device given Kin's Verizon exclusivity) that is leagues beyond both Kin One and Two in terms of hardware and software.

The Kin One has a QVGA screen, for crying out loud, and maxes out at 4GB of internal storage. The Kin Two ups the ante with 8GB, but neither supports any sort of memory expansion. Where does Microsoft think users will store all that music, video and pictures that they can't share via Twitter? Their skinny jeans just might explode.

It seems Microsoft simply has a penchant for uphill battles, and Kin can definitely provide. As one commenter put it, "Apple has targeted hipsters for years. (Microsoft) just decided to user a laser-guided missile."

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Powell, who is also an intern for the Arts Alliance, said the festival took more work than one might expect. Hocutt said the theme is planned more than a year in advance and as soon as one is over, the planning for the next year's begins.

"For a three-day event it takes a year and 300 volunteers," she said, "and since we are a non-profit, we depend on donors."

During the three days, Powell said she expected "controlled craziness" — last year's event drew a crowd of 23,000.

"It's only \$2, and it's entertaining for all ages," Powell said.

Adding to the theme, the Arts Alliance is renting more than 20,000 Legos for a Lego building area, Regner said.

"I love to see children be amazed," Regner said, "to see their wide eyes when they see something they've never seen before, something that sparks their

imagination."

The event is for college students as well, with Tech being represented in many ways. The Texas Tech University Press will debut its new book, "The Art of West Texas Women," Hocutt said.

The Tech Presidential Lecture & Performance Series will present the Santa Fe Opera Spring Tour as a part of the festival rather than hosting it on campus, Regner said. She also said Tech students were a valuable addition to the festival.

"We use a lot of Tech volunteers, we couldn't pull it off without them," Regner said. "We're really plugged in with musicians and professors."

The festival is open to the public and costs \$2 for adult entrance, the Lego exhibit will be open for the length of the festival.

"I'm terribly excited," Hocutt said, "It's so overwhelmingly interesting."

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DBs hope spring, summer practices pay off

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech secondary may have the toughest job on the defense squaring off with the pass-happy offenses of the Big 12 Conference.

But sophomore cornerback D.J. Johnson believes this secondary will give other offenses fits by the time two-a-days are over.

"I think the pressure is probably going to be on those offenses," Johnson said. "The way we're running it, it sets up a lot of failure for other offenses, so it's going to be fun."

The Tech cornerbacks and safeties have had arguably the most to learn since new head coach Tommy Tuberville's staff has taken over.

Tech defensive coordinator James Willis, secondary coach Travis Robinson and the rest of the defensive coaching staff have thrown everything at the secondary they can come up with, Tuberville said. However, there is much time and many practices until Tech's first game against SMU in September.

"Man, we're a long way away," Tuberville said. "We've thrown a lot at them in a short period of time. We started off with a lot of man coverage then did zone in the middle of the spring, then back to more man coverage — a different kind of man coverage. Their heads are spinning every day they

come out here and even worse when they leave."

But Tuberville said it's warranted because coaches are trying to get as many plays and coverages in before two-a-days.

Tuberville also mentioned a lack of depth at the corner and safety positions, which means a few young players will see a lot of playing time this upcoming season.

Fortunately for the Red Raiders, they return safety Cody Davis, who was a first-team Freshman All-American selection.

Davis was second in team tackling last season behind linebacker Brian Duncan with 81 tackles — 58 unassisted — and six broken up plays. But Davis does not believe there will be pressure to be nationally recognized this season.

"I think I put enough pressure on myself just to do good," he said. "You know, with the new staff, it's a new slate. No starters are picked out, so I'm just going to try to get out on the field first, and then seeing what I can do with that."

Tech also returns cornerback LaRon Moore who was in a three-way tie for the team lead in interceptions with two.

Tech's defensive backs combined for nine of Tech's 10 interceptions and several more fumbles in 2009.



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WILL FORD COVERS Texas Tech receiver Alex Torres during practice Wednesday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

But with the loss of hard-hitting corner Jamar Wall and Brent Nickerson, players such as Johnson and 6-foot-3 redshirt freshman safety Terrance Bullitt must step up.

Moore hopes to bring the younger players along in the summer with team-led workouts and film room work.

"We're all just going to continue working technique," he said.

"Watching film, having an install every day. You just try to keep it fresh because you can't be relearning when fall comes because in three games we're

going to play Texas.

We've got to come in it running, hitting the ground running in the fall."

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'More calm' Ovechkin leads Capitals vs Canadiens in first-round matchup

WASHINGTON (AP) — It caused more than a ripple of concern among Washington Capitals fans when Alex Ovechkin left practice early one day this week.

Ovechkin and the Capitals say there's no need to be alarmed. The reigning two-time MVP says he was

just self-policing his emotions.

"I just want to be in good shape," Ovechkin said Wednesday. "I don't want to give my emotion in practice. I just want to be calm and concentrate."

OK, that's an interesting explanation, although it won't quiet

skeptics who point out that NHL players will go to great lengths to conceal injuries. But coach Bruce Boudreau didn't hesitate when asked about his 50-goal scorer: "He's fine. He's healthy."

If Ovechkin is to be taken at his word, it is further evidence of a Capitals team that is maturing, but not yet fully mature as it prepares to open the postseason with Thursday's Game 1 against the Montreal Canadiens.

Tech DT Whitlock to miss spring game

The trend of key injuries for the Texas Tech football team this spring continues with the loss of senior defensive tackle Colby Whitlock.

"We lost Colby Whitlock the other day and he's out," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said after Wednesday's practice. "He's having surgery (today) and we're kind of beat up."

Whitlock is slated to miss Saturday's Red-Black Spring Game, which is at 1 p.m. at Jones AT&T Stadium. Whitlock's injury is nothing new to Tech's spring thus far, as the list includes key players such as quarterbacks Taylor Potts and Steven Sheffield.

Although the defensive line has been dealing with several injuries, Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville remains optimistic about the remaining linemen and their ability to perform well.

Whitlock is the only returning starter on a defensive line that lost the likes of defensive ends Brandon Sharpe and Daniel Howard, who combined for 23 sacks, 27 tackles for a loss and 78 total tackles.

Whitlock tallied eight tackles for a loss and three sacks last season. His value in the trenches is warranted, considering he earned All-Big 12 Conference honors his freshman and sophomore year.

Additionally, the installment of defensive coordinator James Willis' new

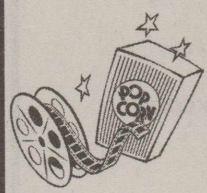
scheme makes Whitlock's loss even tougher. Other injuries on the defensive line include defensive tackle Chris Perry, who is out with a foot injury, and defensive end Myles Wade, who is out with a knee injury.

The full extent of Whitlock's injury remains unknown, but Tuberville said it was a jaw injury he suffered during Saturday's scrimmage.

"Hurt his jaw," Tuberville said. "A little worse than that. He didn't even know it, he practiced with it. It happened during the scrimmage. Four days later, it starts hurting. It's just one of those things. A little different."

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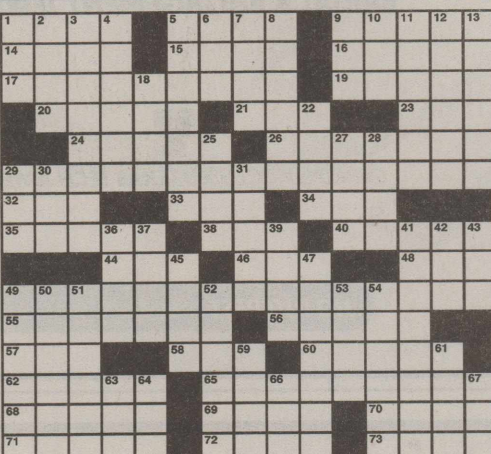
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 - 21 Crunch targets
 - 23 26-Across supply
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 - 26 Place where liquor flows freely?
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 - 70 Spicy Spanish stew
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By Nancy Salomon

4/15/10

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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Magic's Howard donates \$100K for Haiti relief

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard has started a fund for at-risk children around the world, beginning with a \$100,000 donation for young earthquake victims in Haiti.

The Magic's All-Star center and teammate Adonal Foyle formed the "The Dwight Howard Fund" announced Wednesday. Howard has tapped Foyle's Kerosene Lamp Foundation to manage the fund for him.

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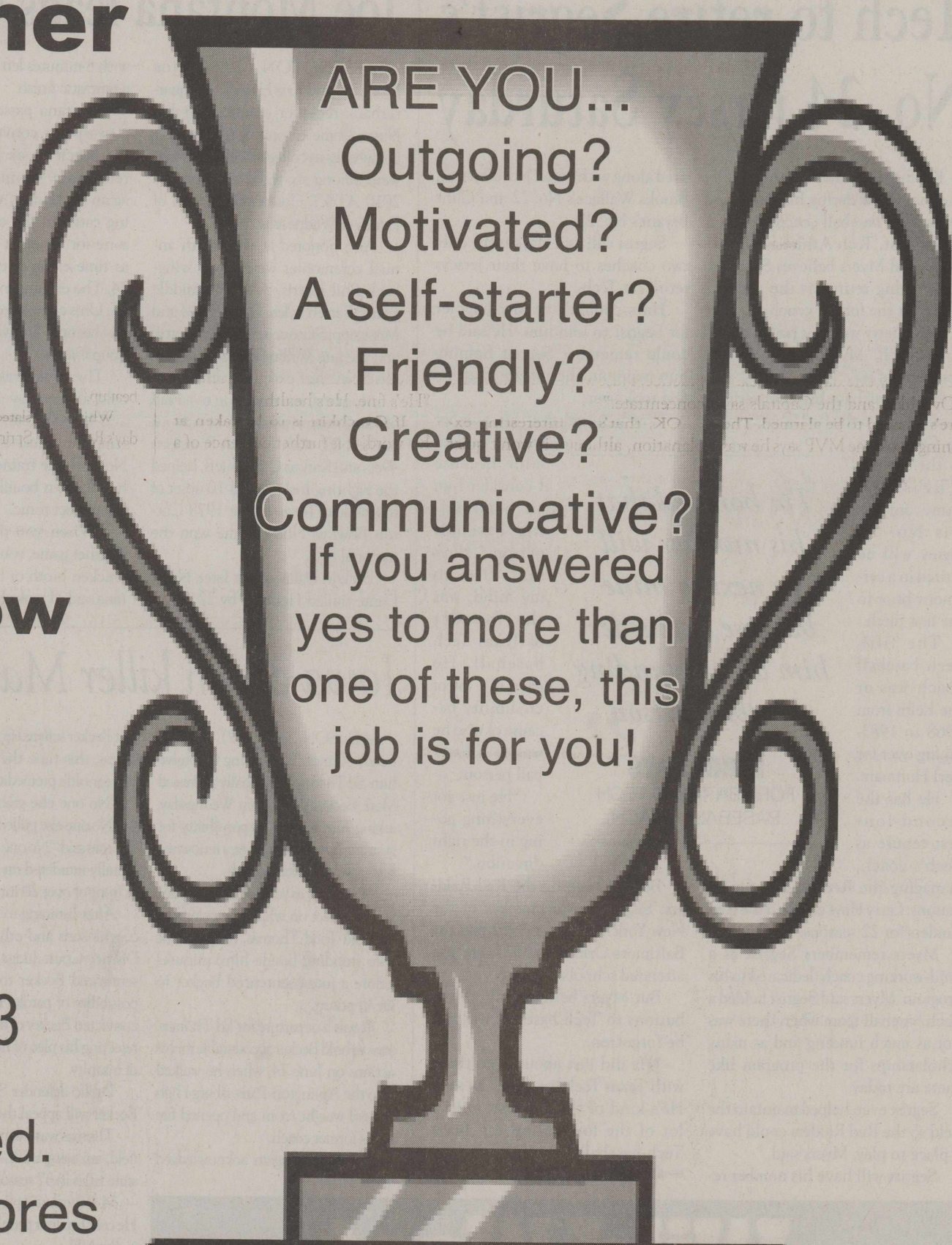
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Gonzalez's return to squad proves helpful

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

Injuries are sometimes crushing to a player's career, be it collegiate or professional. For Texas Tech men's tennis' only junior, David Gonzalez, that was almost a reality earlier this season.

Gonzalez went down with a fractured left elbow in January, and it looked like his dual match season was over before it even began, and perhaps even his collegiate career. Gonzalez said a lot went through his mind after suffering the injury.

"I talked to coach and I thought that I wasn't able to play anything in the season," he said. "I was thinking maybe just to go home, but he told me to stay, that I would heal, that I would be able to play, and I'm playing right now so that's good."

This is Gonzalez's second year as a Red Raider. He played his freshman year at the University of the Pacific where he solidified his already impressive resume.

Before going to the college game, he was impressive on the amateur stage. He was a part of two world cups with Ecuador national teams, and he also won the Eddie Herr Prince Cup doubles

trophy as an amateur.

In his first year at Pacific, Gonzalez was named the Big West Conference Freshman of the Year and led the team in singles victories playing in the No. 2 spot primarily. He was so impressive in singles that he was an All-Big West singles selection.

In his first year as a Red Raider, he took on a different role and had to adjust to a new conference. In singles he played in the No. 5 and No. 6 spot where he had a 3-6 record during dual match season, and was 8-10 overall. He was extremely successful, teaming with then-freshman Gonzalo Escobar for a team best dual match doubles record of 16-5.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said Gonzalez has a lot of good qualities, some of which aren't

necessarily tied to his play on the court.

"The first thing is that he's got a lot of energy," siegel. "He's a very likeable guy, so everybody likes having him around. He keeps everybody loose, always in a good mood. Those things are important for a team, but also he's taken his role very well."

Gonzalez's role ended up being more as a doubles player than a singles player after the injury sidelined him for nearly eight weeks. During that time, freshman Raphael Pfister took over the No. 6 spot in the lineup.

Gonzalez has made one appearance in singles play this season, which was back on

March 5 against Louisiana-Lafayette where he defeated Robert Voss in straight-sets 6-1, 6-2. But Gonzalez's return to the doubles court did not come

until more than two weeks later during the Blue-Gray Classic in Alabama.

Gonzalez said there were some nerves there when he took the court for doubles after the layoff.

"I played my first match with Vitor (Manzini) at the Blue-Gray against Oklahoma State," he said. "That was a pretty tough match, and coach told me 'you're gonna play.' We started losing 4-0, and I was playing really bad and I actually ended pretty good and that was really nice. Starting that tough match and win."

That Oklahoma State match was back on March 19, and after that the pair has stayed consistent at the No. 3 spot. They finished off the Blue-Gray Classic 2-1, and have posted a 2-1 record in Big 12 Conference play so far.

With this recent success, and Gonzalez getting back to full strength, Manzini said he's been happy with his partner.

"He's a pretty good player, so have been really good," he said. "He's really fast at the net, so it helps a lot, and he has great returns. So there is nothing to complain about."

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADEIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S DAVID GONZALEZ returns a volley during the Red Raiders' 4-3 loss to the Aggies on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Tech to retire Segrist's No. 24 jersey Saturday

Kal Segrist can be described as a one-man show during his tenure as Texas Tech baseball coach.

For that, Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers believes Segrist's jersey being retired is the perfect honor for the former coach.

"Kal pretty well just had to work from scratch," Myers said. "He's very deserving of it."

Segrist will have his jersey retired Saturday when the Red Raiders take on Oklahoma in the second of Tech's three-game series. His No. 24 jersey will be retired in a ceremony prior to the first pitch.

The fifth Tech baseball coach was at the helm from 1968 to 1983, taking over for Berl Huffman.

He has the second-longest tenure as Tech's coach, managing the Red Raiders for 16 seasons. Larry Hays coached the Red Raiders for 22 seasons.

Myers remembers Segrist as a hard-working coach dedicated to his program. Myers said Segrist fielded a Tech baseball team when there was not as much funding and as many scholarships for the program like there are today.

Segrist even helped maintain the field so the Red Raiders could have a place to play, Myers said.

Segrist will have his number re-

tired along with Hays' No. 27 jersey, Brooks Wallace's No. 22 and Clint Bryant's No. 23.

Segrist will join Hays as the only two coaches to have their jerseys retired at Tech.

Hays couldn't be any happier for Segrist to join him. He said he could remember Segrist helping him maintain the infield when he first took over.

"I'm honored that his number

will be next to mine because I consider him an outstanding baseball person," Hays said. "He, in my mind, was the founder of Texas Tech baseball. He gave it a lot of credibility because of who he was as a baseball person."

"He just got everything going in the right direction."

Before coaching the Red Raiders, Segrist was a member of the New York Yankees in 1952 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1955. He also attended school at Texas.

But Myers believes his contributions to Tech baseball will not be forgotten.

"He did just about everything with Texas Tech baseball," he said. "He's kind of the guy that built a lot of the foundation for Texas Tech baseball."

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LARRY HAYS
FORMER TEXAS TECH
BASEBALL COACH

Joe Montana leads Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame class

ARLINGTON (AP) — Joe Montana and Kris Haines, the quarterback-receiver combo that led Notre Dame to one of the greatest comebacks in college football history, were among six inductees into the 2010 AT&T Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Also honored at the eighth annual ceremonies were Texas wingback Phil Harris, Alabama middle guard Warren Lyles, Texas A&M and Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill and the late Wilbur Evans, the Cotton Bowl's first executive director.

Montana, who went on to a Hall of Fame career spanning 16 seasons in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs, helped the Fighting Irish to a 38-10 upset of top-ranked Texas in the 1978 Cotton Bowl as Notre Dame won the national title.

Back in Dallas a year later, Notre Dame trailed Houston by 22 points

with 8 minutes left before pulling off a fantastic finish.

Montana passed to Haines for a two-point conversion to narrow the deficit to six points with 4:15 remaining. Montana later threw again to Haines, who made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown as time expired, tying the score at 34. The ensuing extra-point kick by Joe Unis completed the rally in what has become known as the Chicken Soup Game.

The game was played in bitter cold after an overnight ice storm, and by halftime, Montana's body temperature had fallen below normal. Notre Dame trainers gave Montana hot chicken bouillon, and it proved the perfect tonic.

"When you played in a cold-weather game, you could have either chicken broth or beef broth," Montana said. "I took chicken. Otherwise,

it would have been called the Beef Bowl."

Haines remembered working with Montana on the practice field when he first arrived at Notre Dame, running a corner route and getting hit in the head three times by Montana's passes. Eventually, they developed the chemistry that helped win the '79 Cotton Bowl.

"Thank you for the throws," Haines said.

Montana said this was his first induction into a college hall of fame.

"I didn't have exactly a stellar college career," Montana said. "I didn't set any records on fire. So if this has to be the first one, what better than the Cotton Bowl? I wish I would have played in a couple more."

These days, Montana's following the career of his son, Nate, a sophomore walk-on quarterback at Notre Dame.

"He's had a rough road from the

beginning (in high school), but right now he's in the No. 2 spot there, so he's in good position," Montana said.

In 1964, Harris caught three passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns to lead Texas to a 28-6 victory over Navy.

Lyles had 16 tackles in the 1981 and '82 Cotton Bowls. Alabama beat Baylor 30-2 in the '81 contest, and Texas knocked off the Crimson Tide 14-12 a year later.

Sherrill, who recruited Montana when he was at Pittsburgh, coached Texas A&M in three straight Cotton Bowls from 1986-88. He also coached Mississippi State in the 1999 game.

Evans worked for the Cotton Bowl in the '60s and '70s, helping persuade Notre Dame to end a 45-year ban on postseason games to accept an invitation to participate in the 1970 game.

Iowa coach killer Mark Becker sentenced to life in prison

ALLISON, Iowa (AP) — After nearly 10 months of trying to forgive him, Ed Thomas' sons finally addressed Mark Becker directly on Wednesday, asking him to take responsibility for gunning down their father, a renowned high school football coach.

"Every day as you live in jail, I want you to reflect on what you stole from us," said Todd Thomas, his pregnant wife standing beside him, minutes before a judge sentenced Becker to life in prison.

It was a departure for Ed Thomas' sons to hold Becker accountable for his actions on June 24, when he walked into the Aplington-Parkersburg High School weight room and opened fire at his former coach.

While they again acknowledged

that Becker suffered from a severe mental illness, this time they focused on the 24-year-old's premeditation.

"No one else grabbed the gun that day. No one else pulled the trigger," Todd Thomas said. "No one else, like a coward, brutally murdered my father on June 24 in front of over 20 innocent kids."

After listening to statements by the coach's sons and other relatives, Iowa District Court Judge Stephen Carroll sentenced Becker to life without the possibility of parole. Last month a jury convicted Becker of first-degree murder, rejecting his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Public defender Susan Flander said Becker will appeal the verdict.

Thomas was a winner on the football field, amassing a 292-84 record and two state titles in 37 seasons as a head coach — 34 of them at Aplington-Parkersburg. He coached four people who have played in the NFL.

He also was a community leader, helping Parkersburg rebuild after nearly one-third of the 1,800-person town was

wiped out in May 2008 by a tornado that killed six people.

During the trial, no one disputed that Becker had broken into his father's gun cabinet, loaded a .22-caliber pistol and drove about 10 miles to the high school weight room, where Ed Thomas was working with 22 football and volleyball players.

Becker walked inside and approached Thomas. He fired six or seven rounds, fatally wounding Thomas, then kicked him and stomped on him. He cursed Thomas, then walked out of the building.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed that Becker had paranoid schizophrenia. He suffered episodes in his house, terrorizing his parents and forcing them to call sheriff's deputies to take him to the psychiatric ward of a Waterloo hospital. Sometimes, his delusions focused on Ed Thomas, whom he believed was appearing in his home and trying to assault him.

Becker appeared in court Wednesday wearing a blue jumpsuit, with the same shaggy hair he sported at trial and a new

beard. He carried a Bible.

The sentencing hearing was a foregone conclusion. After denying a request by Becker's lawyer for a new trial, Carroll listened to the victim impact statements, then handed down the mandatory life term.

The judge also ordered Becker to pay \$150,000 to Ed Thomas' estate, \$16,600 in lawyer fees and \$53,000 for expert psychiatric witnesses. He didn't address how Becker could pay the charges.

The statements showed the agony that Thomas' family had endured. During Todd Thomas' comments, even the judge wiped away tears.

Todd Thomas' brother, Aaron, said his three sons, ages 6, 4 and 2, have dealt with the killing in different ways.

"I can't tell (6-year-old Owen) not to be scared or that nothing will happen, as he witnessed it. He knows his grandpa was murdered by Mark Becker," Aaron Thomas said, speaking directly to Becker.

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Pivotal stretch for Tech softball begins today at Oklahoma

By TOMMY MAGELSEN
STAFF WRITER

Losers of five of its last six games, Texas Tech softball will try to right the ship today. That task may prove difficult against No. 12 Oklahoma.

"I think my goal personally for the team is to jump on (Oklahoma) early," Tech assistant coach Kristie Fox said. "If we get on them early they tend to fold. I played against Oklahoma a lot and that's just how they've always have been, so if we can jump on them early hopefully we'll get some Ws."

The Red Raiders (30-5, 2-5 in Big 12 Conference play) take on the Sooners (31-9, 5-2) in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at Marita Hynes Field in Norman, Okla.

For Tech to help coach Fox achieve her ambitions of topping the Sooners, the Red Raiders will need to be a bit more productive at the plate than they have been recently.

After starting the season on a tear and leading the Big 12 in hitting before conference play began, the Red Raiders have hit a lull and are batting .179 through seven Big 12 games.

Getting things going offensively against the Sooners may seem like a daunting task. Oklahoma

leads the Big 12 in pitching with a 1.57 ERA.

In order to help rectify some of their recent hitting woes, Tech coach Shanon Hays said he has not changed anything up too drastically but he and his players have been scouring over video of recent games.

"We've been trying to make some subtle changes," he said. "You know, any little thing can either throw you off or put you back on. So I've been studying hard and trying to get ready for this weekend."

With 30 wins already under their belt, the Red Raiders are having their most successful season since 2001. But players and coaches believe anything less than a postseason bid will be disappointing.

Hays previously said to have a good shot at a regional, his team would have to have at least 35 wins. On Tuesday, Hays said there is still a lot of softball to be played and he believes Tech is in a good position to make a regional.

However, the Red Raiders are entering one of their most difficult stretches of the season. Nine of their last 11 games are against ranked opponents.

Right fielder Ashley Hamada said she doesn't worry about her opponents' rankings too much



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TEXAS TECH PITCHER Ashley Brokeshoulder attempts to put out a play during the Red Raiders' 2-0 loss to Nebraska Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

though, and she just wants to go out and compete. But being the underdog can potentially give the Red Raiders more confidence.

"We're just going to keep doing what we're doing and making sure that we also get better at-bats

when there are runners in scoring position," she said. "That is one adjustment that we need to make."

The Red Raiders have been outscored 14-4 in their last six games, and have stranded 44 run-

ners on base during that stretch. Hays said having a short memory is key in softball, and this is something he has been stressing to his team.

"You try to just play in the moment and think of what you can

do at that time," Hays said. "You don't think about the last at-bat or if you made an error or the score. You just go up there and get a good pitch to hit and swing at it. And lots of times it's just that simple."

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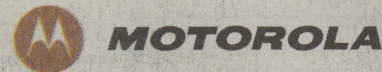


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