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AMY BRADSHAW, LEFT, a Rotarian from Waco, and Daily Toreador Photo Editor Karl Anderson, a senior public relations major from Round Rock, carry a Haitian earthquake survivor to an area where he will be given a free wheelchair. See page 6 for more.

The Daily Toreador's photo editor, Karl Anderson, traveled with Rotary International and the Wheelchair Foundation to Haiti and the Dominican Republic to distribute wheelchairs to those who were immobilized by the earthquake in January. Check out Page 6 for photos and to read about his experience.

Big 12 tourney on tap for Tech golf

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

Every shot, stroke and putt for the Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams this spring has come in preparation for today's Big 12 Conference Championships.

Both teams go into their respective tourneys with solid play in recent weeks. However, Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands believes his team still has to work on finding a rhythm. The Red Raiders tee off today in Trinity, with the tourney set to conclude Sunday.

"We'll have to play well - I just think the key will be consistency," he said. "We're going to have some good rounds, but we have to have some of the best rounds. We need to just have solid rounds and not bad rounds. We need to just have consistency throughout the lineup."

Considering the fact that Tech is ranked No. 12 in the nation, expecta-

Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma State, the Kim Kaufman. team may be confident about its chances to come away with a high finish, or perhaps, a Big 12 title. Of the top teams in the conference, Tech has yet to defeat No. 5 Texas A&M.

'Top three is reasonable — my goal is to win," said Nils Floren, who is No. 9 in the individual rankings. "My goal is to win individually and my goal is to win as a team as well. I just expect that everyone is doing what they can control. If we do that and if we stay focused on what we control, I think we can win,

The women, despite being ranked No. 43, may also have a level of confidence similar to that of Tech's men.

With first-year head coach JoJo Robertson at the helm, the Lady Raiders have shown promise with results such as a first-place finish at the Heather Farr Memorial during the fall and a third-place finish last week at the Baylor

Robertson shares Sands' confidence, as well.

She said she believes her team will be in contention for a title if they can remain consistent throughout the entire

"I think they have a great chance," Robertson said. "We haven't played too many tournaments where everybody played their best on the same day. So I'm excited about that, I'm sure the team is too — to just get this thing started, see where we end up."

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NILS FLOREN HOPES to lead the Texas Tech men's golf team to a Big 12 Championship this weekend in Trinity. He is ranked No. 9 in the nation according to golfstat.com.

Students compete in annual TECHStyle fashion show



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador MORGAN RUDY, LEFT, a junior retail major from Temple, has her dress worked on by Laurie Myers, a junior exercise and sport sciences and general dietetics major from Houston, Thursday in the Human Sciences Building.

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

Showcasing the work they've done since the fall semester, the graduating seniors in the Apparel Design and Manufacturing Program will show off garments they have created throughout the year in the program's annual fashion show, TECHStyle.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, students learned various techniques to help make their garments, said Anna Michell, fashion show coordinator and a senior apparel design and manufacturing and interior design major from Dallas.

Each student will show a collection of a minimum of four pieces, but some have up to 10. Because the students have been working on most of the garments throughout not want to show the first garment they made.

"It depends on the quality and it depends on what the designer wants to show or not to show," Michell said. "Techniques are learned in class, and through their applications we are able to produce garments without instruction."

TECHStyle will take the stage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre. Unlike last year, TECHStyle will not be co-hosted by the Interior Design Program.

Previously, some shows had the interior design seniors present a gallery of their work before the fashion show, but this year the Apparel Design and Manufacturing Program wanted to go back to its traditional show of showcasing only its seniors,

and assistant professor of the Apparel Design and Manufacturing

Also new this year is the support of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and the Cotton Council International, which have been working with the program on Denim Runway, a jean designing competition for Texas Tech students.

The competition was announced to students in January, giving them more than three months to create their jeans. The challenge was to design a pair of jeans for an 18- to 24-year-old market for either males, females or both, Michell said.

Originally, PCCA wanted to become more active with the Apparel Design and Manufacturing Program, which prompted the idea

the year, she said some students may said Su-Jeong Hwang Shin, director of the competition, said John Johnson, PCCA director of public and legislative affairs.

> "We are delighted with the cooperation of the faculty and the students really have embraced the contest," he said.

> The competition has students designing a pair of jeans that could potentially go into commercial production. The winners will also visit a denim manufacturing plant in Guatemala and to attend a trade show in Columbia.

> "This is the most exciting (award) because of everything they are offering," Michell said. "The chance to go to Guatemala and Colombia, all expenses paid, is an incredible opportunity for any designer."

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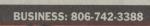
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Hutchison gets Senate GOP leadership post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell has appointed Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas to serve as counsel to the Senate Republican leadership team.

Hutchison joins Sens. Bob Bennett of Utah and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire as counsel. McConnell made the announcement Thursday. Hutchison, a lawyer who has been in the Senate since 1993, announced

last month that she will serve out her third term, which ends in 2012. That reversed her previous declaration made when she was running for governor that she would leave office early.

NATION

Nearly 4M people pay without health coverage

— the vast majority of them Thursday. middle class — will have to pay a penalty if they don't get insurance when President Barack Obama's health care overhaul get Office said in a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) - law kicks in, according to con-Nearly 4 million Americans gressional estimates released

> The penalties will average a little more than \$1,000 apiece in 2016, the Congressional Bud-

WORLD

Jordan says rocket hits Red Sea port city of Agaba

the country's Red Sea port city of Agaba, officials said Thursday.

Jodanian Information Minister Nabil al-Sharif said initial inves-

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A tigations indicate the rocket was rocket launched from outside Jordan a Russian-designed Grad that was struck a refrigerated warehouse in fired from beyond Jordan's borders. He said authorities continue to look into the explosion to determine exactly where the missile was launched from.

Correction

The "7-Day Weekend" calendar in Thursday's issue of The Daily Toreador incorrectly identified the bands performing at tonight's Rock the Plaza Event. The bands performing will be Mae and Colours. The DT regrets the error.

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Tech grad, Iraqi official visits campus

By KELLY WATSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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The president and chairman of Iraq's largest financial institution, a Texas Tech alumnus, returned to Lubbock to speak on the state of the Iraqi economy Thursday during a luncheon at the International Cultural Center.

Hussein Al-Uzri graduated from Tech in 1985 with a degree in electrical and computer engineering. Next month will be the 25th anniversary of his graduation, and he says it's been a dream for him to come back

"The influence Texas Tech has had on my journey until now has been great," Al-Uzri said.

In 2003, he returned to Iraq after the American-led liberation of his homeland. He said it was not a hard decision to go back when the opportunity presented itself.

Al-Uzri is the head of The Trade Bank of Iraq, a government-owned trade bank created to help facilitate trade with outside nations and economic regeneration. It is also the first completely automated online banking system in Iraq.

He said the primary challenge to Iraq's economic development is overcoming the legacy of a 30-year wartime economy and transitioning into a private market.

"In the private sector, new projects are taking place," Al-Uzri said. "It was not possible before because it was a state economy."

When asked about working with the Obama administration versus the Bush administration, he said they have been about the same. Al-Uzri said even though President Barack Obama is withdrawing troops, it doesn't mean less support.

He said the country wants help

"Universities in Iraq need help provements will come soon. getting established" Al-Uzri said.

He wants to help his fellow countrymen gain experience and education and said they hope for help from to come back to Texas Tech" said

PHOTO BY KELLY WATSON/The Daily Toreade

HUSSEIN AL-UZRI, A Tech alumnus, spoke at the International Cultural Center on Thursday about his experiences as the head of The Trade Bank of Iraq.

now with education and technology. the United States in developing Iraqi It wants to develop and establish professors and professionals. He said better educational opportunities in they cannot get Internet access in some areas, but he opes these im-

> Al-Uzri says he still follows Tech football.

"It has always been my dream

He expressed his approval with the new construction and growth of the university, particularly the new

The Trade Bank of Iraq has \$100 million in capital and \$6.1 billion in total assets.

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Tech students prepare fashion, chef programs for campers

By DEVIN SANCHEZ STAFF WRITER

Imagine being 13 again and having the dream of being a fashion designer or a celebrity chef. Then imagine being able to spend a week at a camp that focuses entirely on preparing kids for these industries.

For three summers, the Retailing and Hospitality Programs at Texas Tech have been hosting camp sessions for junior high and high school students who display an interest in going into the hospitality and retail management industry. Deborah Fowler, an associate professor in nutrition, hospitality and retailing, said she brought the program with her from another college.

"I did the camps at the University of South Carolina when I taught there," she said. "I started doing the camps here three years ago."

Fowler said she always has had students help her out with the camps and really likes to focus on the students learning event planning skills. In fact, 33 undergraduate students in apparel design, retail management, journalism, business, personal financial planning, arts and sciences, and restaurant, hotel and institutional management, and 10 graduate students in hospitality and retail management will be working the camps this summer.

Amy Reed, a graduate hospitality and retail management student from Midland, is one of the graduate students in charge of the Fashion Camp. Reed said the students involved have been working since the beginning of the year to prepare for

"The students met everyday for the first two-and-a-half weeks of school to prepare and plan all the activities for the campers," she said. "For instance, for Fashion Camp they prepare activities on accessorizing in fashion and for Chef Camp they prepare activities on cake decoration.'

Reed, along with her partner, Cindy Choi, a Ph.D. student in hospitality and retail management from Korea, try to

be prepared by those attending the Chef presentation, Lee said. Camp, so it all ties in."

PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBORAH FOWLER

JUNIOR HIGH AND high school students that attended the Department of Hospitality and retail management's Fashion Camp 2009. More than 40 Texas tech students will host this year's chef and fashion camps.

Sang-Mook Lee, a masters hospitality and retail management student from South Korea, and Nathan Stokes, a gradumake sure the events that are planned ate hospitality and retail management for the campers on hands on for the student from Idaho, are in charge of the chef camps. Lee said the Chef Camp has "All the activities throughout the two levels: beginner and intermediate. week lead up to the big fashion show at In the beginner level, students focus on the end of the week," Reed said. "The basic skills such as knife skills and bakery, food at the fashion show reception will whereas the intermediate level focuses on

"This is the first year for the Chef >>> devin.sanchez@ttu.edu

Camp," Lee said," but we are hoping for about 20 campers per session.' Campers stay on campus in the dorms

to get the full experience, Fowler said. "For my students, both graduate and undergraduate, this experience is really about event planning and being able to learn those skills," Fowler said. "I really just want them to have good skills in teamwork and event planning, and working these camps provides those."



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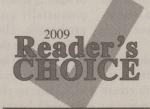
dacre Design Award Endowment and Pete and Eleanor Woodson Scholarship Endowment. The event also will have a silent auction with items such as donated purses from one of the program's alumna, Ashley Sides, who has become a successful purse designer, Shin said.

Shin said she hopes the bags Show, all of which are voted on by sell well because it is a big deal seniors as well as the Glenna Goo- when their alumni become this successful.

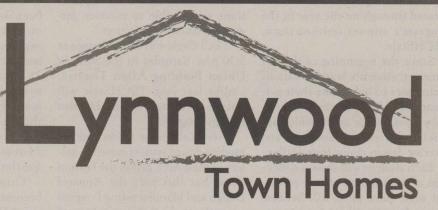
Fashion show attendees won't just be able to see the final designs walking down the runway, but with the Snap It program, guests can take a picture of what "looks like a bizarre barcode" on their iPhone or Internet-capable BlackBerry and go to a YouTube video to watch footage of the designers working from

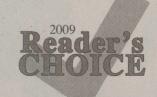
throughout the year, Michell said. "It's actually pretty cool," she said.

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Three Bands to 'rock the plaza'

By BROOKE BELLOMY STAFF WRITER

Tonight, the plaza between the Student Union Building and the University Library will be rocked by the music of three bands from Lubbock, Dallas and Norfolk, Va., at Tech Activities Board's fourth annual Rock the Plaza concert.

Rock the Plaza is the first event in TAB, the Residence Halls Association and Student Government Association is One Big Crazy Weekend. RHA will host a Spring Fling extravaganza from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in Urbanovsky Park. The SGA will host a Luau from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Leisure Pool.

TAB's concert coordinator, Ross Girouard, a junior marketing and management major from Rowlett, said Rock the Plaza is Texas Tech's biggest concert on campus. He said TAB members began the search for a group early in the fall semester.

"(TAB) tries to bring in diverse obviously, rock music."

He said the committee brain- autographs." stormed bands, compiled a list and listened to a lot of music. Then they discussed which bands would be the biggest crowd and students will come and go at their leisure. would enjoy most.

TAB member Anthony Krafrom Keller, said the group looks for Tech students. up-and-coming bands that haven't "hit it big" but that students will

"This is the event that TAB concerts committee puts the most time and energy toward," he said.

This year, the concert will open with music by the winner of TAB's singer-songwriter competition, South Texas Hippies of Lubbock.

Krajewski described South Texas Hippies music as folk and southern

They will be followed by the oun Colours, which is from Dallas. The final band to play and the group headlining the event is Mae, which is from Norfolk, Va.

"(TAB) thought the band Colours would be a good fit to open for Mae which we had already

booked," Girouard said.



COURTESY OF FIELD DAY AGENGY RICARDO GARCIA AND Phillip Carter of the band Colours from Dallas will take the stage Friday at TAB's Rock the Plaza.

rouard said there will also be free hot dogs, lemonade and T-shirts.

'There will also be a merchangenres of music for concerts," he dising table to buy band shirts said. "RaiderGate is for more coun- and CDs," he said, "and the bands try music, and Rock the Plaza is for, will be available after each set to meet fans, take pictures and sign

Girouard said he expects the event will draw a crowd of about 1,500 to 2,000, but many people

Rock the Plaza will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Student Union jewski, a junior sociology major West Plaza. Admission is free for

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'Curtains' hits stage for final performance of semester

By SARAH SCROGGINS STAFF WRITER

Dorothy Chanksy plays notalent, movie star diva Jessica we do.' Cranshaw in Texas Tech's promystery musical comedy.

years, Chanksy was offered a job teaching graduate students theater history, theory and criticism. Although she plays a small role, and "Cabaret." she said she believes it's great teaches.

talented and hard-working they are," Chanksy said. "In this form at least, I'm not the one who's teaching them, they are the ones it's a delight."

theater and dance dual major and make clear to an audience." from Lubbock, plays the role of Bambi Bernet. As Hemmings describes it, she plays a character, who is also the lead dance role, which is a sassy, ingénue actress fighting to make it to

Hemmings said she has been involved in theater since she was 5 years old and has performed in other classic musicals such as "The Wiz," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma!" and "Fiddler On The Roof." Although she is a veteran in the theater world, this is her first year to audition and perform at Tech.

"I've got some butterflies,"

she said. "I'm excited, that's why I love doing this for the audience. I'm excited to have people there to respond to all the funny things

Ali Duffy, the assistant professor duction of "Curtains," a murder of dance, was the choreographer for "Curtains." She said she spent four After working in New York hours a day for a week with the as a professional actress for seven cast, teaching the choreography to the music and lyrics done by John Kander and Fred Ebb, who are best known for their musicals "Chicago"

Since then, Duffy and the cast to not only be involved in the reunited every couple of rehearsals show, but to get to work alongside to review and rehears the dances. some of the graduate students she Although she said she performed in musicals before, this was her first "It's humbling to see how musical to choreograph. For her, it was different than choreographing as storytelling, living under imagisomething abstract for her modern dancing or ballet classes.

"There's almost a prescription to lines and to avoid collisions. who have stuff to teach me and it," Duffy said. "There are different characters you have to attend to and Emily Hemmings, a freshman certain emotions you wan to illicit pay attention to the process of

> Bush, said he wanted to make sure of their time working through the the main focus around the show was to have fun. He describes directing

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily T

MEMBERS OF THE acting troupe react after hearing that the director wants the show to go on to Broadway even after their lead actress was murdered during the opening performance of "Robbin Hood of the Old West". The performance "Curtains" opens today at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

nary circumstances and, of course, reminding the cast to know their

Bush said he believes it's important to have a good time and making a show happen, because The director of "Curtains," James the cast and crew spend 90 percent

"If the process is a success,

then the result is always a success," said Bush.

"Curtains" runs April 22 to April 25 and April 29 to May 2. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre is \$5 with a Tech ID and \$12 per person. For reservations or more information, call the box office at 806-742-3603.

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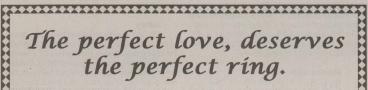
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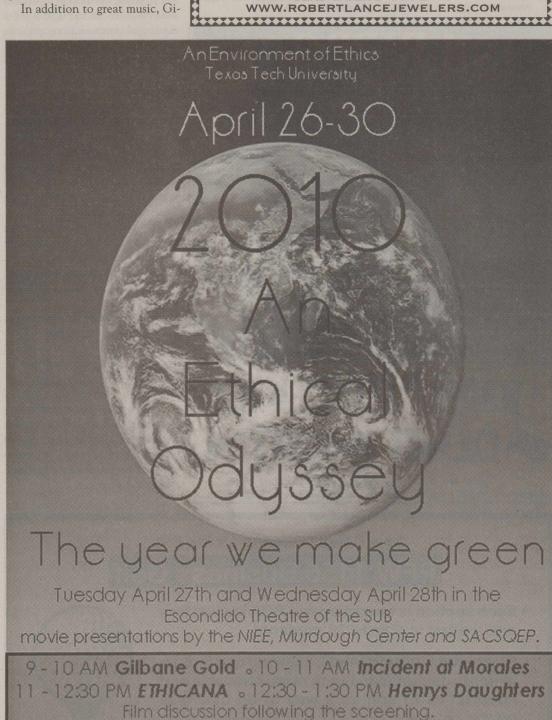
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Uninformed arguments give views bad name

n April 15, Tax Day, Conservatives flocked to Washington, D.C., as part of the growing Tea Party movement. Among the protestors, at least one man can be seen in many pictures online (including the Washington City Paper website) carrying a sign that says "God hates taxes."

But when the Pharisees approached Jesus in Matthew 22 and asked him, "Is purely to further your agenda is already it right to pay taxes to Caesar or not?" lesus showed them the image of Caesar anti-religion camp are quick to point that appeared on their coins — not out (perhaps not wrongly) that such unlike the American iconography that attitudes are the source of too many of appears on our own bills and coins and said "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's. Give to God what is God's."

money doesn't really seem like an pletely and utterly wrong. anti-tax message, does it? Quite the opposite, in fact.

DAILY TOREADOR

Britton Trying to pull the religion card

a shady practice, and many in the our most horrific wars and events.

Trying to spread what you believe to be God's message might be one Telling people to give Caeser his thing. It's quite another if you're com-

In the aforementioned photograph, the "God hates taxes" sign bearer about.

appears dressed in a monk's garb and quoted above seems pretty basic.

I've mentioned in previous columns to go out in public and try to protest to retrain ourselves to think about the easier to sniff out problems with an your government or preach on a street world differently. There are certainly argument if it's one we don't agree idea of what the heck you're talking who are walking around with false or people on our own side who spread

wearing a large wooden cross around case for what an "average" Christian just don't know any better. his neck. I would imagine this outfit should know. I spend a lot of free time is entirely for show, and that the man studying philosophy, theology and go on the offensive, to protest and rally heard based on a story out of context) has no official affiliation to any church world religion. I'm far from an expert and debate, then you need to make or a conservative saying, "God hates or monastery (though I could be misand farther from a priest, but I can sure to hit the books first. taken), but I would still expect some-hold my own in a discussion or debate. one who is brazen enough to attend a But Jesus' message about taxes in Matneed to worry about this. Political rally in such attire, with such a sign, thew 22 seems pretty rudimentary to views from both sides of the aisle are to be familiar with at least the basic me. I'm pretty sure I was aware of his often skewed and mutilated until teachings of Christ. And the passage I comments at least by high school, if they're barely recognizable. How many not far earlier.

that I'm a Christian. I understand the or another. Ideally, we should leave son speaking was obviously ignorant of desire to preach the message of the behind as much ignorance as possible the views they were presenting? Bible and to use Scripture to guide as we grow older, but sometimes we are your actions. However, if you're going confronted with new ideas and need is in opposition to yours — it's much corner, you should at least have some people out there, religious and not, with — but we sometimes ignore the Peele is The DT's opinions

It's not just religious people who times have you heard a comment (or Everybody is ignorant at some point even read a column) in which the per-

It's easy to see when the opinion uninformed ideas in their head, but in ignorance and lies. Whether it's a stu- >>> britton.peele@ttu.edu

I confess that I'm not exactly a test some cases it's understandable; they dent saying, "Coffee makes you sober," an atheist saying, "King Solomon cut But if you make it your mission to a baby in half' (a real argument I've taxes," people spew ignorance everywhere, and it usually makes them look stupid.

> I'm personally tired of being a conservative Christian who constantly has to correct the misconceptions others have based on things they've heard from other "conservative Christians." No matter your views, try to be informed about them before you go imposing them on others. Otherwise you just make things harder on your potential allies.

Can we have our net neutrality and eat it too?

By SAM BLAKE MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

resulting actions of the Federal Communications Commission have brought the sporadicallydebated issue of net neutrality back into the limelight. First, some background:

Comcast, currently the nation's largest provider of high-speed Internet access, intentionally throttling certain user connections. Specifically, Comcast throttled ruled that this action goes beyond the solid legal basis to do so lest it embroils Comcast and other large telecommuni-

used for illegal sharing of copyrighted as an information service.

discriminating against particular kinds of

peer-to-peer services (BitTorrent being authority of the FCC. Specifically, the itself in another studgy legal battle. the predominant one) on the grounds FCC only has the authority to regulate that they take up massive amounts of telecommunications services, whereas crats) have stated their support for this to reclassify their industry once again. recent court ruling and the bandwidth and are more often than not broadband Internet is currently classified reclassification, though they've made it Given that, in 2005, the Supreme Court

Comcast's customers complained to it clear that it has no intention of losing the FCC (why they didn't complain to its ability to regulate broadband. Strictly Comcast instead is beyond me), which speaking, the FCC has the power to invested Internet companies such as slapped Comcast with an order to desist in reclassify broadband Internet if it wants to (it was the FCC itself that originally got in trouble with the FCC in 2008 for network traffic. Since then, however, the classified broadband as an information classification change. U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously service); however, it will have to find a

Some U.S. senators (mostly Demo- will once again bring suit if the FCC tries

clear that Congress is unwilling to get ruled 8-1 in favor of the FCC's classifica-Since the ruling, the FCC has made heavily involved in the net neutrality debate at this time. The Open Internet Coalition, an organization of heavily-Google, Amazon and Facebook, is lob-

On the other side of the equation,

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tion of broadband as an information service, the legal battle that comes out of a reclassification is bound to be fierce and protracted. Most people do agree that net neubying strongly for the FCC to enact this trality is something that they want. The

cations companies have hinted that they

problem, as with most difficult debates, is in the terminology; people don't agree on what net neutrality actually is.

First, there is market-regulated net neutrality. Under this system, some corporation that provides Internet access (an Internet service provider, or ISP) has the ability to selectively direct your Internet usage — they can block particular sites, they can affect your search results, what have you. As part of the contract you sign, they agree to provide some service as they define it, not necessarily as you envision

To demand net neutrality in such a case is to say to the ISP, "Look, you have to give me unhindered access, and you need to be able to convince me that you will provide unhindered access, or else I

will not pay you." Second, there is government-regulated net neutrality. Under this system, the government ensures that all ISPs behave by the official standard of what constitutes unhindered Internet access. Under current proposals, this includes stipulations about things like customer rights as well as requiring telecommunications companies to share their bandwidth. And, of course, with government regulation generally comes censorship, as it has with television and radio.

Which of these two options, then, is the better one? The first option is riskier, since you lack a guarantee (or a scapegoat, depending on how you look at it) that the product you're purchasing is in fact what you expect it to be; however, the market has the ability to freely provide the services customers want.

The second option eliminates the risk but at the cost of more government regulation and, inevitably, higher taxes. (Corruption and graft are also a threat, but let's give the government the benefit of the doubt here.)

So we're essentially choosing between efficiency and security; the nature of government interaction in an otherwise free market necessarily creates that trade-off.

Finding a balance between the efficiency of freedom and the security of regulation is pretty much impossible. Both angles have merit, and both corporations and government have their motives, good or bad, to prefer their option. The problem as usual is that people want to have their cake and eat it too.

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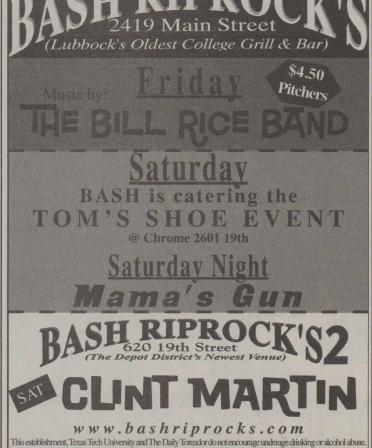
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Tech aims for 4th consecutive Big 12 series win

By ADAM COLEMAN SPORTS EDITOR

Tech is riding four-game win streak, secutive Big 12 series win for the first time team to not get overconfident. since 2004.

you have to do to stay there or move up," Spencer said. "I think they do on all counts. I think they're an adjusted club as far as understanding the Big 12 and week-to-week and everything."

enter a Big 12 series with a target on its come out with a victory this weekend." back. The Jayhawks (24-14-1, 5-6-1) weekend, sitting fifth in the conference.

The series begins at 7 p.m. today and wraps up at 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.

this series playing arguably their best baseball this season.

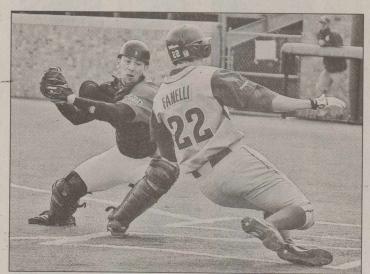
In 2004, the Red Raiders' three con-Texas Tech baseball coach Dan secutive Big 12 series wins were against Spencer hopes his players go into this Nebraska, Kansas State and Oklahoma. weekend's series against Kansas with a But Tech notched a fourth consecutive little more confidence than they usually conference series win at Kansas that

The Red Raiders acknowledge their in third place in the Big 12 Conference recent surge, but Tech utility player Barstandings and aiming for its fourth con- rett Barnes said it is important for this

Barnes said that showed a little in "I hope they do and I hope they Tech's 3-0 win against Alabama A&M. respect it and understand what kind of The Red Raiders put 18 runs on the board work, and what you have to do to get to in the first game of the series, but did not third at this point in the year, and what score until the sixth inning Wednesday.

"Any day in the Big 12 you can lose to anybody," Barnes said. "No one expected us to come out and play like this. So we're coming out taking Kansas like we take Texas, OU, A&M and we're just coming Possibly for the first time in a while, out there to play hard, stay focused for and Brian Heere leads the team with a Tech (22-19, 8-7 in Big 12 play) could nine innings for three games. Hopefully

Tech right-handed pitcher Brett Bruwill be looking to pick up a few wins this ening will take the mound Friday against Farrar and Brennan Stewart pitched a team is pretty pumped about getting KU's T.J. Walz. Bobby Doran will go up against the Jayhawks' Cameron Selik on on Wednesday.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CATCHER Jeremy Mayo tries to tag out Washington State's Matt Fanelli as he slides into home plate during one of the Red Raiders' games earlier this season.

.379 hitting percentage.

been key during the win streak. Colt right now," he said. "Everyone on the four-hit shutout against Alabama A&M into that Big 12 tournament, maybe try

Tech's pitchers might want to look glad to be third in the Big 12 heading into we want to be and we can definitely The Red Raiders are coming off a out for Jimmy Waters, who leads the team this weekend's series, and as a result, it do that." series sweep of Alabama A&M and enter with 44 RBIs. Robby Price has 38 RBIs shouldn't be too difficult to stay focused. >> adam.coleman@ttu.edu

"It's not that hard to keep momentum going because everyone's pretty But Tech's pitching this week has excited about what we're trying to do to do something with the Big 12 right Farrar said it's clear his teammates are now. We're sitting in a position where

Tech track team heads back to Oklahoma for Sooner Invitational

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech track and field team is headed to Norman, Okla., for the second consecutive weekend to compete at the Sooner Invitational.

The Red Raiders were hampered by poor weather conditions in Oklahoma on Saturday during the John Jacobs Invitational including rain and wind, preventing out there and run, have a relaxed race and some good times.

good weather and then we really can have some good marks," Tech coach Wes Kittley said. "We're looking for a lot of our tational today in Berkeley, Calif. girls and guys to have their personal bests this weekend."

The Red Raiders initially were scheduled to head to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, but Kittley said it will be best for his team to compete at the Sooner Invitational in order for all of his athletes to get the times they need at this point in be ranked higher. the season.

meet is geographically.

"A meet is just a meet," she said. "Penn >>> thomas.magelssen@ttu.edu

is a lot of hype. There's a lot of names there but we don't go watch a lot of other people run, we go to run (ourselves).'

Smith said another positive heading to Oklahoma is there will not be as much pressure on her as there would be at the Penn Relays.

"I try not to place too many expectations on myself," Smith said. "I don't work too well under pressure so I just want to get do my best. I usually run the fastest when I "We're really hoping that we get some don't put too much pressure on myself."

> Tech also is sending a pair of runners to compete in the Brutus Hamilton Invi-

> Gilbert Limo and Winrose Karunde will run in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in California because it will not be run at the Sooner Invitational, Kittley said.

> The Tech men dropped a spot in this week's poll to No.5, but hurdler Bryce Brown said he believes his team should

"Hopefully if we keep on working Hurdler Tori Smith said she is not too hard we can be number one," he said. "If disappointed about heading to Oklahoma everybody do their part and stuff then I for the second consecutive week because think we should (be No. 1), because we've she enjoys competing no matter where the got a lot of good hurdlers, and jumpers and relays."

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A HAITIAN AMPUTEE sits in her wheelchair at a clinic in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

RIDING ON HOPE

A FIRST-HAND LOOK AT HOW THE ABILITY TO GET AROUND IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN HAITI CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

PHOTOS AND STORY BY KARL ANDERSON, DT PHOTO EDITOR

A N ELDERLY HAITIAN MAN LIES IN PAIN ON A COT IN A DARK, WOODEN SHACK WITH NO ELECTRICITY OR RUNNING

water in a rural area near the Haiti-Dominican Republic border.

The 100-pound earthquake survivor, Jean, is unable to walk — a virtual prisoner in the shack.

As he is peeled from the sheets, he moans quietly. He is placed in his new wheelchair and taken outside. He looks to the sky, lets out a gasp and fills his lungs with fresh air.

I'm the *Daily Toreador* photo editor. Last week, I was supposed to be in class finishing up my degree. Instead, I found myself in the Dominican Republic, distributing wheelchairs to Haitian earthquake survivors who desperately needed them.

My parents invited me on this humanitarian trip that was a joint project of Rotary International and The Wheelchair Foundation. Our mission was simple: eradicate immobility. Our nine-member group, accompanied by three Dominican relief workers, spent three days delivering 70 wheelchairs, free of charge, to earthquake victims in villages, hospitals and clinics throughout the Dominican Republic.

We all take our legs, our mobility, for granted. But for people without the use of their legs, wheelchairs have an enormous impact on their lives. It gives people back their independence. Children can go back to school, adults can go to work, and the elderly can get out of their homes and have some social interaction. It also alleviates the burden on family members who otherwise would have to carry the person around.

For perspective's sake, a 7.0 magnitude earthquake tore through Portau-Price, Haiti, on Jan. 12. It killed 250,000 people, injured countless thousands and left about 1.5 million homeless. Some of the catastrophic damage can be blamed on poor or nonexistent building codes. Many displaced Haitians took refuge with family and friends in the neighboring Dominican Republic. The Dominican hospitals, clinics and orphanages are filled with Haitian earthquake survivors.

Austin-area Rotary clubs raised enough money to purchase 560 wheel-chairs. Each chair costs \$150 and comes in everyone's favorite colors: red and black.

I was supposed to chronicle the trip with photographs. But, the first time I saw a child with a missing leg whose face lit up when he was placed in a wheelchair, I knew I had to put down the camera and be an active participant.

I took some pictures. But, now that I'm back in our world on the Tech campus, I'd like to share a few of the many stories I heard and saw as our

group hand delivered wheelchairs.

Michelle was lying in bed at a clinic in Santo Domingo, gripping her college-aged daughter's hand. Before the earthquake, she was a kindergarten teacher and homemaker in Haiti. The earthquake destroyed her two-story home. Her children escaped with minor injuries. Michelle, who was with her sister on the first floor during the quake, had her left leg crushed; the bone protruded from both sides. Her sister died in her arms as they waited to be rescued.

Michelle was full of hope because she could now move her toes. The wheelchair we provided will allow her to continue physical therapy. If she shows promise, there is a chance she will go to Atlanta to learn to walk again.

At a hospital in Santo Domingo, my parents decided the mood was a little damp. My father conducted a wheelchair race. The halls filled with sounds of screeching tires and laughter. My mother danced with an amputee in one of the wheelchairs. She wanted to show her that she could have a normal life. They twirled around the hospital room, patients and doctors cheered and laughed. Dancing with the stars, beware.

Our original plans had us distributing wheelchairs in Haiti, but the Haitian government recently closed the border to undocumented vehicles. Miles of trucks filled with expired food and medicine lined the boarder, unable to reach the earthquake-ravaged people. We continued into Haiti on foot, weaving through hundreds of islanders carrying supplies and food on their heads and in wheelbarrows. I wonder what they thought of nine camera-wielding Americans slathering sunscreen on their pale faces.

The boarder trip was not a waste, however. One of our guides, Hector, obtained the proper documentation to bring hundreds of wheelchairs to Haiti. According to Hector, it is paramount that each chair be hand delivered. It is the only way to guarantee each chair goes to a person in need.

Our group had adventures away from the villages, hospitals and clinics as well. We ate fresh watermelon and coconuts at roadside stands, saw an overturned 18-wheeler, and were temporarily stranded by a roadblock of burning brush and tires.

It will take years, perhaps decades, to rebuild Haiti. But for now, I can smile knowing that Jean, Michelle and 68 other earthquake victims have hope to rebuild their lives.

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TRUCKS FILLED WITH expired food and medicine sit parked along the main route from the Dominican Republic to Haiti. Due to a lack of documentation, the trucks were not allowed to deliver their supplies.



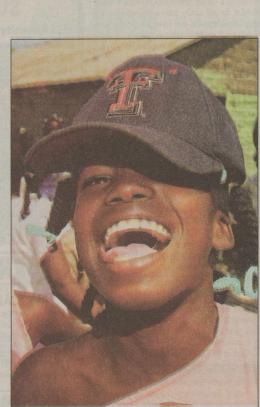
GAIL BUCKLY, A Rotarian from Austin who raised the money to purchase the wheelchairs, helps a disabled girl into her chair.



MARTHA ANDERSON, RIGHT, dances with a Haitian amputee at a hospital in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.



MICHELLE, A HAITIAN earthquake survivor who suffered a broken leg, is inspected by Amy Bradshaw, a Rotarian from Waco, in a clinic in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.



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