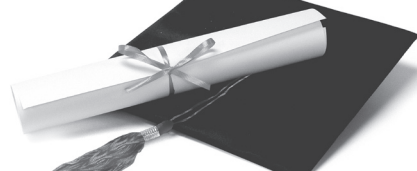


Sophomore sprinter Kristal Juarez's life involves more than just school and sports. **Sports, page 6**



The number of school teachers deciding not to retire puts a crimp on college graduates hoping to teach. **Tomorrow in News**



Members of the Texas Legislature are working to amend the top 10 percent rule for public universities. **Tomorrow in News**

**CELL PHONES**

# Sexting could violate code of conduct

By Elle Cahalan  
 Staff Reporter

To many teens and young adults, sending nude photos through text messaging has become an accepted practice, but the growing phenomenon of "sexting," should it occur within the university, would be a potential violation of the university code of conduct, a university official said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said sexting is a question of judgment and could represent an offense of infliction of emotional harm, a violation of the Code of Student Conduct. There have not been any known incidents on campus or with potential students, but

should one occur, the administration would be understanding, yet not complacent, Mills said.

"We don't believe that everyone is error-free," Mills said. "We would want to put it into context; we would want to talk to the student."

Recent incidents have taken sexting to a more serious level.

According to a New York Times article, in March, a Pennsylvania district attorney told two students that he was considering filing a charge of sexual abuse of a minor against them after investigators found a semi-nude picture of the students on someone else's cell phone, unless they participated in a 10-hour class dealing

with pornography and sexual violence. If convicted, the students could serve time in prison and would likely have to register as sex offenders, according to the article.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry was unavailable for comment.

James Riddlesperger, a political science professor, said sexting creates a gray area. In the case of juveniles, the ideal solution is to not let public authorities get involved, he said.

"We can reach all kinds of conclusions about how stupid it is, but it would be more difficult to reach a conclusion about how harmful it is," Riddlesperger said.

Still, there is a lot of room for potential danger. It's one thing for a young woman

to send a picture of herself nude to her boyfriend, Riddlesperger said. It's another thing for her boyfriend to distribute that photo widely.

"That's where it becomes a slippery slope," he said.

In juvenile court, many issues can be handled relatively informally, with prosecutors and parents talking, Riddlesperger said. Should it get into the court system, once juveniles serve their punishment, their records are erased. Those laws were made intentionally, Riddlesperger said.

"We all recognize that juveniles do stupid things," he said.

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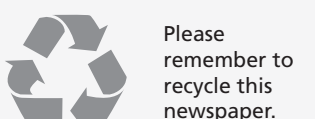
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**AMSTERDAM**, The Netherlands—A new reality show from the Dutch-based creator of the hit TV series 'Big Brother' will allow staff at companies struggling in the global recession to choose which colleague should be fired.

— Reuters

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# FEEL THE BEAT



TCU Percussion Ensemble I and Steele Band I, along with guest composers Eric Ewazen, Till Meyn and Blake Tyson, performed in Ed Landreth Hall on Tuesday evening, drawing a sizable crowd with their tales of adventure and toe-tapping beats.

ANNIECOOPER / Staff Reporter

**SGA**

# Budget includes fund for concerts

By Eric Anderson  
 Staff Reporter

Members of the Executive Cabinet celebrated Tuesday after the Student Government Association House of Student Representatives approved the budget for fiscal year 2009-2010, which created a special fund for concerts and performances.

The budget, which totaled \$335,000 from student body fees, included \$23,000 for the Big Concert Initiative. The initiative is what SGA has contributed to the pool of money to host a concert featuring a popular performing artists like Pat Green, Programming Council Chair Kennedy Stewart said.

The Programming Council received the most money of SGA's four branches, totaling \$152,692. That amount is \$20,813 less than in the 2008-2009 budget.

Stewart said the money is used to pay for student events like Family Weekend, Homecoming week, Howdy Week and Holidays at TCU.

"We cut the budget because we are trying to make contributions to the Big Concert Initiative," Stewart said.

The funds cut from the Programming Council budget were used entirely for the Big Concert Initiative, Stewart said. Those funds are now listed under the executive branch.

According to the budget, the executive branch received the second largest sum, totaling \$148,168.

Student body Vice President Matt

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# University to create committee to serve veterans' needs

By Jordan Smith  
 Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs plans to assemble a committee in April to discuss how the university can better serve students who have returned from active military duty, a university official said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, sent an e-mail to all school faculty and staff last week inviting those interested to sit and discuss the programs the university currently offers to veterans, as well as suggestions for improvement.

In the e-mail, Mills said the council would be meeting partially in anticipation of the many soldiers expected to return home from service in the next few years who will qualify for GI educational benefits. About 46,000 eligible veterans have already returned, Mills said.

Mills said in an interview that changes made by Congress in the new GI Bill played a roll in calling together the committee.

"The GI Bill has been changed the way tuition for higher education is set up, and it is likely we will have more veterans coming on campus,"

Mills said. "There are young men and women that have made a terrific sacrifice, and we wanted to be certain that we were prepared to meet whatever needs they might have when they come to campus."

Forrest Lane, assistant director of the TCU Leadership Center, is the staff member in charge of putting together the council. Lane said that the decision to look at programs offered by the university to veterans was also influenced by faculty who raised the issue.

"This came out of just conversations among the staff about what we might need," Lane said. "If anything I think this is a much more proactive approach."

Chris Simcho, a junior advertising/public relations major who has served twice in Iraq, said the university offers better programs for veterans than some other private schools, but that there is still room for improvement. While the university complies with many of the programs listed in the federal GI Bill, which has provided returning veterans with financial assistance since 1944, Simcho said the university does nothing else.

"The only veteran's thing I do is

go talk to (Veterans Affairs officer Suzanne Weldon) to get certified for my classes," Simcho said. "But other than that there's really not anything on campus that really gets veterans together or anything like that."

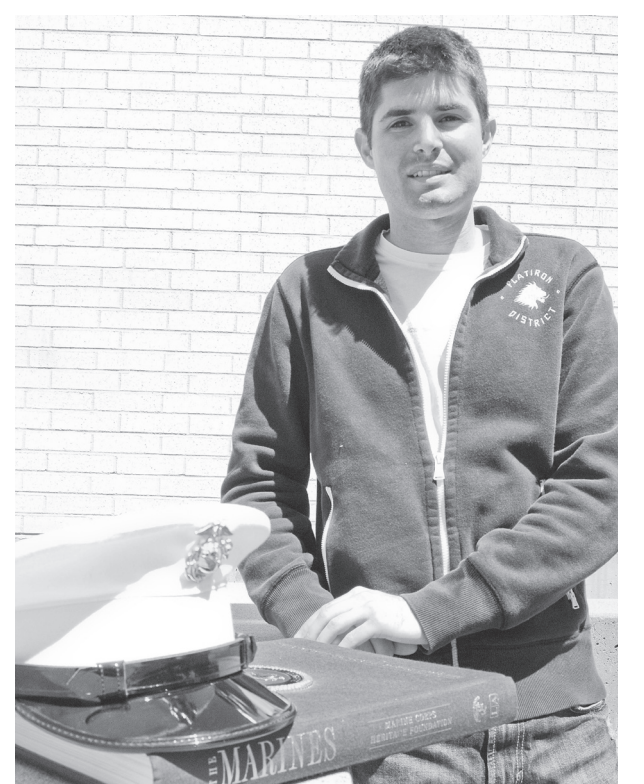
Ken Stevens, a history professor who volunteered to serve on the council and served in the Navy from 1969-1973, said the university can do more to promote interaction within the veteran community on campus.

"I had a couple of guys last year who were actually in the Army," Stevens said. "I used to talk to those guys a lot and that kind of made me aware, it's a different population than the typical TCU student."

Other matters the council may discuss are the recent changes Congress has made to the GI Bill. The changes go into effect August 2009 and will significantly change how funding is distributed.

Under the current format, returning veterans may receive benefits up to \$1,321 per month toward completion of a graduate or undergraduate degree. The new plan, which is being called the Post-9/11 GI Bill, will pay

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ROSE BACA / News Editor

Chris Simcho, a student who has served twice in Iraq, said other than complying with the federal GI Bill, the university does not do anything else for veterans on campus. The office of Student Affairs plans to form a committee in April to determine how the university can improve services to students returning from active military duty.

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The solution for problems of juveniles is for them to become adults, not necessarily to give them a punishment that will affect them for the rest of their lives, he said.

But it's a different story once issues such as sexting hit adult courts. Cases of sexual harassment and disseminating pornography on cell phones can result in long-lasting consequences, Riddesperger said.

"Once you reach adulthood, you are who you are, not who you're becoming," he said.

According to a nationwide survey by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, 20 percent of teens admit to participating in sexting.

Shayna Fawcett, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said sexting occurred at her high school. Pictures that one student sent during her freshman year resurfaced her senior year when some classmates got a hold of the pictures and sent

**"Every telephone is now a camera. Who knows when those pictures will come back to haunt you."**

**Don Mills**  
vice chancellor  
for student affairs

them to the her parents, the principal of the school and to several colleges she applied to, Fawcett said. While no legal action was taken, the school suggested that the girl quit the cheerleading squad, and it affected her when she rushed a sorority in college, Fawcett said.

As in this case, Mills said that once the photos are out there, they are out there forever.

"Every telephone is now a camera," Mills said. "Who knows when those pictures will come back to haunt you."

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Dietrichson said The Big Concert Initiative is an attempt to offer transparency to the funding process for big concert events.

In the 2008-2009 budget, \$100,000 in "residual spending" funded artist and production costs. Dietrichson said having a fund specifically for concerts and performances in the 2009-2010 budget would give people a better idea of where the funding comes from.

Figuroa said funds for the Big Concert Initiative will be saved until enough money is raised to put on a big concert event. The big concerts cost around \$80,000, he said.

The budget allotted \$70,000 of the Executive Board's money to the Activities Funding Board.

Dietrichson said the Activities Funding Board distributes that money to student organizations who apply for it.

Under the budget, the rest of the \$335,000 was allocated to the Legislative Branch and the Judicial Branch. The Legislative Branch received \$33,890, and the Judicial Branch received \$250.

## PIANO MAN



JORDAN SMITH / Staff Photographer  
Freshman engineering major Jordan Smith plays the piano in front of the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

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veteran students' tuition up to the tuition cost of the most expensive public school in their respective state.

In Texas, the most expensive public school is the University of Texas in Austin, Lane said. A Texas resident taking 12 or more hours at the university will pay between \$4,200 and \$5,000 per semester depending on their major, according to the university's Web site.

The new bill also includes a provision designed specifically to aid veterans wishing to attend private universities. According to Section

3317 of the new bill, veterans wishing to attend private universities may be eligible for additional funding if their schools are also willing to contribute.

The Yellow Ribbon Program, which may be applied to an education at any private university, promises that the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will match any such additional funding private universities make to veterans.

Initial enthusiasm for the council has been good. Most schools within the university have even provided volunteers, Lane said. So far 27 faculty members have volunteered, as well as one student veteran.

## MINNESOTA

## Painting found in closet on display

By Mary Abbe

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Institute of Arts' newest painting isn't the proverbial Rembrandt discovered at a garage sale, but it is a 19th-century treasure unearthed in the janitor's closet of a Lutheran church in Dassel, Minn. — population 1,233.

Museum director Kaywin Feldman calls the painting's rediscovery "our own version of 'Antiques Roadshow.'"

The 1851 work by Ary Scheffer, a Dutch-born, French-trained painter, is an "extremely important historical and aesthetic object," said MIA painting curator Patrick Noon. The Dassel church has given the painting to the Minneapolis museum, which had it cleaned and restored.

"Oh my, I can't believe it. It makes me teary-eyed," said Irene Bender, dabbing her eyes as she gazed last week at the picture in a third-floor gallery of the museum. A member of the donating church, Gethsemane Lutheran, Bender helped trace the picture's history through church records.

Discolored by dirt and old varnish, the picture — about 2 feet tall and 3 feet wide — didn't look like much when Noon first saw it two years ago. An expert on 19th-century European painting, he recognized it as one of the most famous images of its era — if it was authentic.

Scheffer did several versions of the scene, called "Christus Consolator," which depicts Christ

comforting oppressed people including Greek and Polish freedom fighters, homeless peasants, impoverished women and a black slave in chains. His first version, which is 6 feet tall and 8 feet wide, was a sensation when

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**Patrick Noon**  
Minneapolis Institute of Arts  
painting curator

first shown at the Paris Salon of 1837. A French prince bought it for his Lutheran wife, who hung it in her chapel at Versailles. That version is now in the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, a tribute to Vincent van Gogh, a deeply pious Christian who kept an engraving of it in his apartment.

But how could a smaller version end up in Dassel, where it had been virtually forgotten since 1931?

The Rev. Steven Olson stumbled upon it a couple of years ago under a pile of art reproductions

in a janitor's closet.

"My first reaction was stunned disbelief," Olson said. He contacted a professor friend, who confirmed that it looked original, and then spoke with the Rev. Richard Hillstrom, a former MIA trustee and expert in religious art who grew up in Dassel. "Richard danced like a kid in a candy store" when he saw the painting, Olson said. A call from Hillstrom launched the museum's investigation.

In old records, Noon discovered that a "Christus Consolator" had been shown at the Boston Athenaeum in 1852 and again in 1856. It belonged to wealthy Bostonian William Bullard, who was a chum of artist Charles Perkins, founder of the city's Museum of Fine Arts. Perkins had studied in Scheffer's Paris studio from 1846 to 1851, owned two other paintings by the master, and probably lobbied Bullard to buy the "Christus." After Bullard's death, the picture was probably passed to his son Francis, who died in 1913.

A young Midwesterner, David J. Nordling, was a minister in Bridgeport, Conn., from 1913 to 1915. Noon speculates that somehow Nordling acquired the painting, perhaps from a New York gallery to which it might have been consigned after Francis Bullard's death. Nordling's ministerial career took him to Geneva, Ill., (1915-1929) and then to Dassel, where he died in 1931. His widow gave the painting to Gethsemane.

But was it an authentic Scheffer?

fer? Or merely a copy?

Painting conservator David Marquis spent weeks carefully removing layers of discolored varnish, mold and a deteriorating linen backing. Miraculously, the painting was virtually flawless beneath the muck, its colors intact and every detail perfect. A stamp on the back even proved that the canvas had been purchased in a Paris shop in 1851.

"Close examination showed that this was by Scheffer's hand," Noon said. "His technique is very fine, like Ingres, a typical academic French painting style. There's no question that it's by him."

Confronted with the evidence, the Dassel church was in a pickle. An appraisal set the picture's value at \$35,000, a modest sum that may reflect the unfashionability of academic religious themes. Still, it was big for a church. They thought about keeping it, Olson said, "but only Lloyd's of London would insure it and they insisted we have museum-level security and atmosphere control."

Recognizing that they couldn't properly care for the painting, the church council voted unanimously to give it to the Minneapolis museum. The museum is giving the church a photographic reproduction of the painting, printed on canvas.

"Today, when our society is so riddled with conflict and doubt, it is good to see Christ's consolation to the homeless and downtrodden being rediscovered," said Olson, taking a last look at the painting in its new home.

## KENTUCKY

## Neck catheter helps get oxygen to blood

By Sarah Vos

McClatchy Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When Kelli Justice walked into her baby's room at Kentucky Children's Hospital, it was terrifying.

All she could see were the tubes and machines that were hooked up to her newborn son, Tristan, to help his malfunctioning lungs.

A catheter had been placed into Tristan's neck and was sewn onto his scalp to hold it in place. He was surrounded by tubes, some of them filled with blood. He couldn't be held.

"He just looked so pitiful," Justice said.

But Tristan was being kept alive by a device invented by two University of Kentucky physicians.

With Tristan, the device was being used for the first time in Kentucky and only the third time nationally.

The catheter in his neck was invented by Dr. Joseph Zwischenberger, chairman of UK's Department of Surgery, and Dr. Dongfang Wang, who directs UK's Artificial Organ Laboratory. It was helping take carbon dioxide out of Tristan's blood and put oxygen back in, and it was working beautifully.

"The child just sailed," said Zwischenberger, who watched the procedure but was not involved in the decision to use the catheter. The device is called the Avalon Elite Bi-Caval Double Lumen Catheter, and it helps patients get oxygen into their blood when their lungs aren't working.

Tristan Ray Justice came to Kentucky Children's Hospital from Pikeville, where he was born.

But Tristan didn't cry when he was born. Doctors at Pikeville Medical Center spanked him hard, said his mother, but still, he didn't cry.

Tristan had inhaled meconium, a baby's first stool, as he was born, and it coated the inside of his lungs, slowly suffocating him.

True meconium aspiration, which Tristan had, is rare. Babies are born in meconium-stained amniotic fluid about 8 percent to 20 percent of the time, said Dr. Hubert Ballard, a neonatologist at Kentucky Children's who managed Tristan's case. Only 4 percent of those babies develop meconium aspiration.

Tristan was flown to Lexington.

Doctors first tried to treat Tristan with medication and a ventilator, said Ballard. But Tristan stayed blue.

"He really had almost no response to everything we had done," Ballard said.

So Ballard decided to put Tristan on extracorporeal membrane oxygenation, or ECMO, as the procedure is called.

ECMO is commonly used on children whose lungs are barely working. It requires the insertion of two catheters. But when using the Avalon Elite, only one is needed because it does the job of both.

For babies such as Tristan, ECMO comes with two big risks: The baby could develop bleeding on his brain as a result of the blood thinners the procedure requires, or he could develop an infection.

But if doctors didn't do the procedure, Tristan had a one in five chance of survival, Ballard said.

So early March 4, Ballard called in Dr. Sean Skinner and Dr. Joseph Iacono, pediatric surgeons, to insert the Avalon Elite.

The two surgeons had placed ECMO catheters before, but they had tried the new catheter only in UK's animal lab, where they practiced on sheep, Zwischenberger said.

The catheter went in easily, and the surgeons placed it in the heart correctly on the first try, Zwischenberger said. The entire procedure took less than an hour.

The new catheter, which was released in January, does a better job getting oxygen into the blood than the two-catheter method, Zwischenberger said. In addition, the old catheters are harder for doctors to place because they often kink. The new catheter is reinforced with wires to resist kinking.

And unlike the old catheters, the new one can be used on adults. Last month, a man in California was put on the catheter while waiting for a lung transplant, Zwischenberger said.

After the new catheter was used on Tristan, his skin soon lost its blue tinge and gained the healthy pink of a baby who is getting enough oxygen, Zwischenberger said.

Tristan was on ECMO for six days and eight hours while his lungs healed, Ballard said.

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*The Skiff View*

## Sexting shouldn't show on minors' records

Sending lewd photos via text message, or "sexting" as it is now being called, is a foolish practice that has no place at the university.

While college is often known as a place of wild antics and raging hormones, it is important for students to use their heads and keep cell phones and bare skin separated.

A trustworthy significant other can become a malicious revenge machine almost overnight, so not even the most secure of relationships can be counted on to keep intimate photos in bounds.

That being said, it is entirely foolish for legal authorities to even consider charging minors caught exchanging naked pictures with transmitting child pornography. Teens are known to break the rules from time to time, and if possession of alcohol and drugs can be wiped from an individual's record after a certain age, so should a minor crime such as lewd pictures being shared amongst a group of minors.

As political science professor Jim Riddlesperger said, "We all recognize that juveniles do stupid things." And considering that an estimate by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, 20 percent of teens have admitted to participating in sexting. That's a lot of sex-offenders-to-be.

While it is a growing problem, the only way to stop sexting from ruining lives and creating new legal constructs is to stop.

Some like to fantasize that everyone gets a second chance, but the truth is that one moment of indiscretion can haunt someone for the rest of his or her life.

When the phones are out, the clothes need to stay on.

*Associate editor David Hall for the editorial board.*

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#### Concealed guns allowed in more places than some would think

The April 7, 2009, article "Students start petition against concealed-gun bill," ends by stating that University of Texas at Austin sophomore Jackie Mintz, one of the two students who put together the petition, said she doesn't mind that people carry guns as long as she has the choice to avoid places where guns can be carried. But this wouldn't be the case on a college campus, she said.

"I don't have a choice," Mintz said. "I have to sit in my English class if I want to pass the class and graduate."

In light of the revelation earlier in the article that Mintz found out about the bill at the Texas Capitol, where she works as an intern, there is more than a little irony to her argument about choosing to avoid the places where guns are allowed.

Concealed handgun license holders are allowed to carry their handguns in the Texas Capitol. In fact, state law even prohibits legislators from restricting "concealed carry" in their Texas Capitol offices.

Do Mintz and Jordan Adair, the petition's coauthor, also avoid movie theaters, grocery stores, shopping malls, restaurants, churches, banks, and all of the other places where concealed carry is allowed in the state of Texas? Or are they — and the students upon whose fears their petition plays — simply ignorant to the fact that licensed concealed carry is currently allowed in locations without metal detectors in the state of Texas?

*W. Scott Lewis  
Representative of Students for  
Concealed Carry on Campus*

## Obama's cool demeanor helpful to foreign policy



ALEX S. TURNER

President Barack Obama seems to be rather calm about the serious global issues he faces.

It would seem that as soon as the president was sworn into office, the world presented him with a silver plate full of conflicts.

On the home front, the economic crisis and infrastructure are the most daunting. With the controversial stimulus plans, bankers and CEOs are getting bonuses from taxpayer money that was designated for rebuilding their companies. The president seeks to implement needed reform in health care, Social Security and education, all while keeping the nation united during such turbulent times.

Then there is the drug war in Mexico, which according to the Associated Press has taken over 9,000 lives since 2006, that is currently spilling over into the United States. The free flow of guns and illegal drugs is wreaking havoc in both countries.

Also, there are the conflicts with the Middle East like the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, or the Taliban, which recently told reporters in Pakistan they were planning an attack in Washington that would "amaze" the world.

These are all important issues that

need to be squared away immediately. Concerning the Middle East, let's not forget about the need to curtail American dependence on foreign oil and our shaky relationship with Saudi Arabia.

The president is at the same time trying to repair Russia-U.S. relations and reduce the number of nuclear weapons each country possesses as an act of peace.

Even more daunting, South Korean president Lee Myung-bak is calling for a "united response" under an U.N. Security Council resolution that bans North Korea from any ballistic activity. North

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Korea is dead set on launching another missile test and has threatened Japan and the U.S. that any effort to intervene in the launch would be considered an act of war, according to the Associated Press.

The eyes of the world are upon Obama, and he needs and deserves the support of the American people in order to do what the world needs us to do to make things right.

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*Don Wright is a political cartoonist for The Palm Beach Post.*

## Defrocked reverend's ideas conflict with Christian, Muslim theology



ANDREW WEATHERFORD

In a day and age when there is a lot of obvious contrast between Christianity and Islam, I was rather surprised to come across a recent CNN news story about an ordained Episcopal priest who was defrocked for openly confessing that she is a practicing Muslim and a Christian.

As a religion major, I could not help but see some inconsistencies with the Rev. Ann Holmes Redding's position on her faith.

In an interview for the CNN story, Redding said: "It simply hasn't been my experience that I have to make a choice between the two (religions)." Immediately I thought of the centuries of bloodshed between these two groups that aimed to vehemently enforce "making a choice between the two." She also emphasized her belief that "both paths are really wide ... they're really wide!"

I mean, call me a little biased, but I immediately thought of something that Jesus said in the Gospel of Matthew 7:13-14: "Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. Because nar-

row is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it."

It appears to me that this path is a little more narrow than she might think.

But what about the Quran? Wouldn't you think it would say something to the effect that you can't be a Muslim Christian?

Well, in the Quran, 5:72 reads: "They do blaspheme who say: 'Allah is Christ the son of Mary.'"

This minister of 30 years was removed from her ministry by the Diocese of Rhode Island and, in my opinion, rightly so.

I come from the school of thought that no matter what you put your faith in, you are either in or you are out. There is no compromise. I can say in complete confidence that Jesus and Muhammad took the same perspective.

But this is what we get in a society where Universalists and Unitarians, like John Adams, Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Jefferson, have infused their beliefs into our cul-

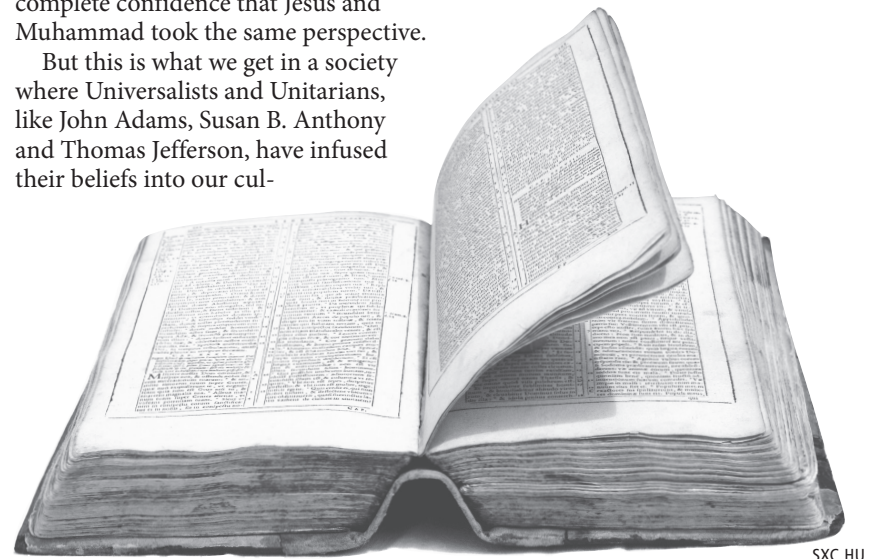
ture from the beginning.

The plurality of God sounds good from the outside, but it defies the fact that we are different. Unity in diversity makes a lot more sense than treating religion like a buffet.

The founders of the world's religions paid a hefty price, and people of all faiths continue to sacrifice their lives for their beliefs.

I find Redding's actions a gross injustice to all religions, especially Christianity. And I'm especially embarrassed that this nonsense is coming from the mouth of a Christian minister...well, former minister.

*Andrew Weatherford is a junior religion major and pastor of Deliverance Bible Church in Fort Worth.*



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## Abstinence-only message a relic of Bush

Bombarded at every turn with sexually explicit messages, American teenagers need comprehensive sex education. As they might put it, it's time to keep it real.

For the last eight years, this country has done a disservice to young people by spending \$1 billion to push an abstinence-only message that disregards the importance of other viable methods to prevent pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Bush administration believed that encouraging teens to wait until marriage to have sex was enough to reduce teen pregnancies and STDs. But statistics available now show that approach hasn't worked. Young adults need more information to avoid risky behavior that could have lasting consequences.

The United States has the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the developed world. Experts estimate that as many as 750,000 teen girls will get pregnant this year.

Even more troubling is that at least one in four teenage girls has at least one of four commonly sexually transmitted diseases. The statistics are even worse for black girls ages 14 to 19, with nearly 50 percent having an STD at some time.

The abstinence-only message has

proved costly and ineffective. It offers only one narrow viewpoint to a population that needs all the viable options when it comes to making decisions about sex.

A 2007 report on abstinence-only programs found that they had no measurable impact in delaying teens from having sex for the first time. Fortunately, lawmakers are ready to repeal this leftover from the Bush administration with a bill authorizing federal funding for comprehensive sex education programs.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., the bill would cut millions of dollars in funding currently available to the states for abstinence-only programs. They could still get funding by offering more comprehensive sex education.

Under the Responsible Education About Life (REAL) Act, youngsters would get age-appropriate and medically accurate sex education. Instead of less information, they would get more. They would still learn about abstinence, which really is the only foolproof way to avoid unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

Since so many teenagers are making up their minds to have sex, they need to hear about being in a monog-

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amous relationship with a disease-free partner. But they also need to know about condoms.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 19 million new sexually transmitted infections occur each year in the United States, costing the nation's health-care system \$15.3 billion annually.

Researchers estimate that 3.2 million teenage girls are among those infected with an STD. Young people should be given the comprehensive information they need to make informed decisions about sex. Their very lives are at stake.

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a week later.

Juarez struggled with idea of even becoming a mother because she feared disappointing others and facing their judgment.

She also worried about the state of her athletic scholarship when she had to break the news to her coach.

Providing her child with a healthy environment, being the perfect mother and balancing school rounded out her concerns.

Finally, Juarez decided. "I couldn't let him go," she said. "I didn't know what he was, I had to have him."

Her worries were alleviated as her coach ensured her that she would not lose her scholarship and her family and friends were prepared to give her the support she need emotionally and financially.

Kerley said the pregnancy was easiest for him because most everything is planned and there are few unknowns. He said that now he and Juarez are always changing and adapting to their son's needs.

Juarez and Kerley met their freshman year on the Sunday before school began in the old student center.

Despite having relationships with others, Juarez said that those relationships quickly didn't seem to matter. She and Kerley became inseparable.

Kerley's fingers are now tattooed with the letters of his son's name. He held his hands together with confidence when asked what their plans were for the future.

"Marriage quick," he said. But until they both graduate and can afford their "fantasy wedding," he said that they can wait.

The couple — branded by sports — has gone from exchanging advice and critiques of each other's performance on the field and track to discussing Dae'Shone.

Speed now dominates their lives — running to day care, rushing from class to class and sprinting at track and football practices.

"I live my days by the hours," Juarez said.

Monday through Friday is non-

stop for Juarez who juggles dropping off her son at day care in the mornings instead of sleeping in. Then she goes between classes, tutors and practice and it is back to caring for Dae'Shone at night.

There are few places to pencil in other activities as she might have done before.

The most difficult part of having a baby, Juarez said, is sleep.

"It is never a good night's sleep," she said. "I mean you might say you had a good night's sleep, but you didn't; there ain't no way."

Juarez also said that her return to track has changed. Bringing her body back to tip-top form has included some extra work — sticking to a more intense abdominal workout and practicing her breathing skills. But the biggest change was re-establishing her focus.

Since the seventh grade, when her grandfather first introduced her to track, Juarez has worked diligently to make a name for herself.

"Track is my passion, it's my sport, it's my job," she said.

After trading in her set of pom-poms in the seventh grade for a pair of running shoes, she has cultivated — with her grandfather's guidance — her passion for winning as well.

Losing strength and dealing with the changes in her body has forced Juarez to become patient with herself, which is difficult for someone whose fear is losing and letting those around her down.

Before the pregnancy, during track practice Juarez was able to stay in line with the group she ran sprints with — not now.

"I just want to be where everyone else is at and running with my group sometimes, and seeing myself in the back, that stuff hurts," she responded in a soft and disappointed tone.

Balancing the roles of mother, student, teammate and girlfriend are not easy for Juarez, but track and family help her to maintain her focus.

Even her e-mail signature shows what is now important in her life: "I'm a mother on a mission, for myself and my child. Lord bless us."

## GOOGLE

## CEO appeals to newspaper group

By John Letzing  
MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. Chief Executive Eric Schmidt sought to allay newspaper industry executives' concerns on Tuesday, telling them they need to work together with the Internet giant while downplaying recent indications of growing friction between Google and the Associated Press.

Schmidt's remarks came shortly after AP executives expressed concern publicly about the growing ability of Internet services such as Google to control access to the news without properly compensating the organizations that produce it.

Schmidt told an audience at the Newspaper Association of America's annual convention in San Diego that the notion that Google is now at odds with the AP is overblown. The CEO pointed to a licensing agreement Google currently has with the powerful

news organization.

"We have a very, very successful deal with the AP and hopefully that will continue for many years," Schmidt said.

And while Schmidt offered praise for the way newspapers initially embraced the Internet in the 1990s, he offered a less favorable impression of how they've sought to avoid having the distribution of their content pulled out from under their control since then.

"There wasn't an act after that," Schmidt said. "You guys did superb job, and the act after that is a harder question."

However, Schmidt acknowledged the role of Internet services such as Google in altering the business of delivering news to their own financial benefit. And he underlined a fundamental disagreement between Google and many of its detractors over what constitutes the legal use of copyrighted material.

Schmidt took issue with a question about the impending

"erosion" of intellectual property rights for news publishers thanks to the Internet, while allowing that his understanding of the "fair use" of copyrighted material differs on the Web from that of many in the

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**Eric Schmidt**  
Google chief executive

legal profession.

"All of these partially thought-through legal systems are being challenged by the ubiquity of the Internet," Schmidt said.

Google has been sued for copyright infringement by media companies including Viacom Inc., book publishers and others.

Schmidt also addressed questions about Google's ability to sift through news content and selectively present it alongside advertising without input from news organizations. Google uses an algorithm to present news stories that is indecipherable outside of the company, and is constantly being tweaked.

While Schmidt assured the news executives that content from their publications would "float to the top in our search ranking," he said the company also seeks to provide a platform for lesser-known, quality publications.

"We've not come up with a way algorithmically to handle that in a coherent way," Schmidt said.

The CEO also offered up some frank criticism of the technical capability Internet sites built by newspaper publishers.

"I think the sites are slow," Schmidt said. "They're actually slower than reading the paper, and that's something that can be worked on, on a technical basis."

## DREXEL UNIVERSITY

## Tuition halved for out-of-work grad students

By Anita Creamer  
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Drexel University, which opened its graduate studies center on Sacramento's Capitol Mall in January, plans to cut tuition in half this fall for entering graduate students who have been laid off from their jobs.

According to the graduate center's dean and chief executive officer, Carl "Tobey" Oxholm III, the tuition reduction program aims to help the local work force prepare to rebound from the ailing economy.

"We don't want students to leave Sacramento for another place they think the grass is greener," he said. "We want them to stay and use the time to bone

up on their skills, so they can be ready to work at the highest possible level when the economy returns."

William Jessup University in February announced a 2.5 percent across-the-board undergraduate tuition cut beginning this fall at its Rocklin, Calif., campus, and a handful of other universities across the country have instituted similar reductions.

But Oxholm said he's not aware of other graduate degree programs offering half-price discounts specifically for students who have already been slammed by the recession.

The Drexel discount will apply to students who enroll in the fall and have been unable to find new employment after being laid off

since December 2007. Students can remain in Drexel's "Bridge to the Future" program as long as they maintain a 3.0 average and

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**Carl "Tobey" Oxholm III**  
Drexel graduate center dean

can't find work.

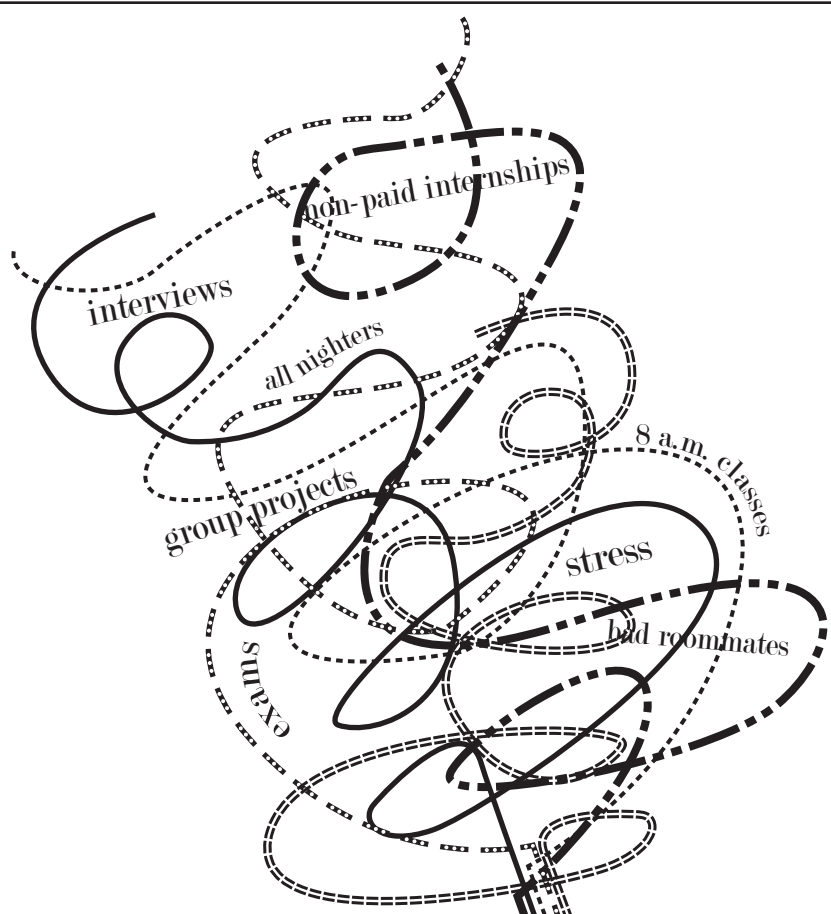
Tuition for local Drexel students varies from one graduate program to another, said Oxholm. The two-year master of business administration degree,

for example, costs \$47,000 without the tuition cut. The school offers other tuition breaks based on academic record.

"The Bridge program is a short-term stop-gap for issues we all face," said Sacramento Hispanic Chamber of Commerce President Steve Gandola. "But I look at this as a long-term investment."

"As the aging baby boom generation retires and moves out of the work force, it's critical we have a high level of leadership prepared to step into the role."

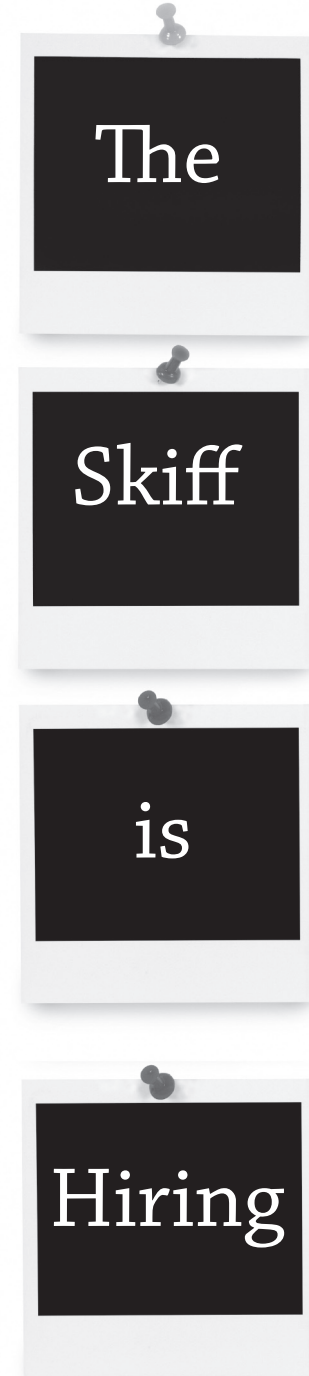
Philadelphia-based Drexel currently has 53 graduate students at its downtown center, but Oxholm said he expects fall enrollment to increase to 10 to 15 students in each of the center's 10 master's degree programs.



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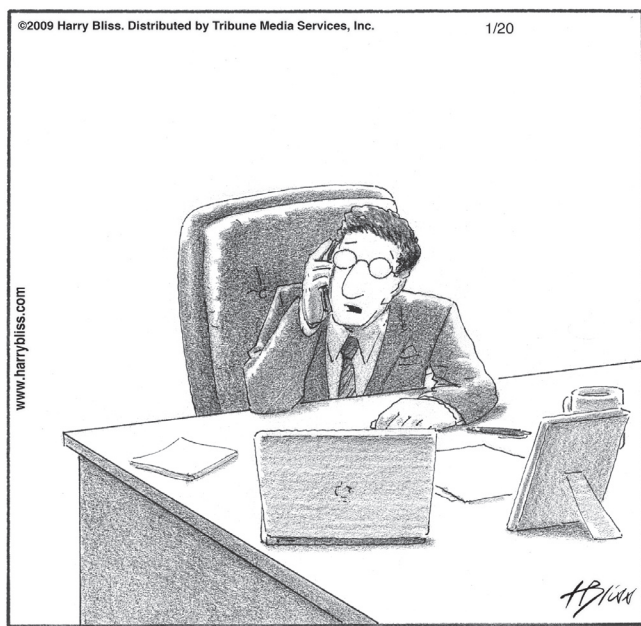
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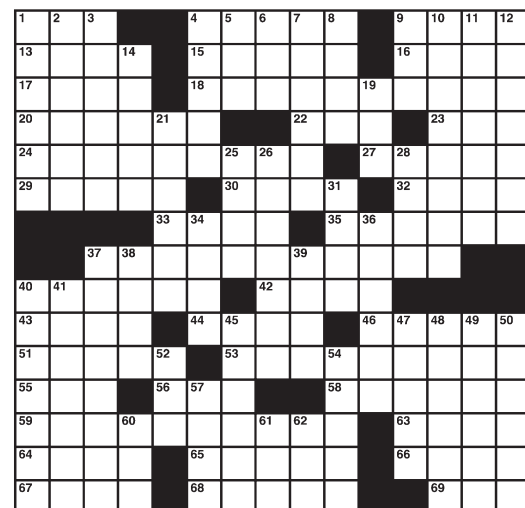
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By Patrick Jordan

4/8/09

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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## TRACK AND FIELD

## LOTS OF LOVE



Sophomore sprinter Kristal Juarez and sophomore wide receiver Jeremy Kerley play with their 5-month-old son, Dae'Shone, in the John S. Justin Athletic Center on Tuesday. The two athletes met their freshman year and quickly became inseparable.

## Sprinter adjusts to life with newborn

By Christina Schams  
Staff Writer

Kristal Juarez steps into the blocks.

The voice behind the microphone quiets the crowd.

"On your mark."

Her nerves cause her body to shake and her muscles to coil.

"Set."

Seconds pass. Waiting for the final shot seems like an eternity. Bang.

She never looks back; she only moves forward. Those people closest to her say her

drive pushes her through any struggles — the fear of losing is motivation enough.

Her nerves fade, giving way to the energy that lifts her legs and pumps her arms around the first curve.

"It's a horse race — a quick, long race — it's not a joke," Juarez said about her favorite race, the 400 meter.

The finish, the end of one lap around the track, is her domain and her area of expertise.

From up against the fence railing, just beyond the track, her family cheers. They never miss

a chance to see her run.

She picks out a clear and distinct voice.

"Don't you stop running, don't you stop running," her grandfather always says.

Juarez, a sophomore child development major and member of the track team, is fast on the track, but also is growing up fast to adjust to the new addition to her life.

Kristal Juarez is a 19-year-old mother.

The sounds of her life have changed from the loud cheers of the crowd to the cries, gasps

and the goo-goo, ga-ga dialect of babies.

On Nov. 10, Juarez and her boyfriend, Horned Frog football wide receiver Jeremy Kerley, became parents to baby boy Dae'Shone Kerley.

Moving back some months from that date, Juarez remembers a visit to her mother's in Houston.

She said her mother was the first to mention that she might be pregnant. Her mother's suspicions were confirmed about

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## ANALYSIS • 2009 FROG FOOTBALL PREVIEW

## Dalton leads group of talented play callers

By Michael Carroll  
Sports Editor

Many say it's the most important position on a football team. Luckily for the Frogs, there are very few questions when it comes to the quarterback position in 2009.

Junior Andy Dalton, the unquestioned starter, will be entering his third full season under center. The Frogs went 9-2 last season in games that Dalton started. He missed two games to injury during the season, but still managed to pass for 2,242 yards and 11 touchdowns while completing 59.3 percent of his passes. If he can remain healthy, Dalton's passing numbers should only get better in 2009 as he continues to develop at the position.

And you can't ignore his ability to move the ball with his feet. Dalton was the Frogs' third-leading rusher last season with 432 yards and was second on the team in rushing touchdowns with eight. As long as it remains an effective form of attack, Dalton will likely be asked to shoulder some of the load on the ground again in 2009.

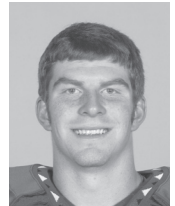
Senior Marcus Jackson is a valuable backup and a threat off the bench in certain situations. Jackson started two consecutive games at quarterback last season — while Dalton was out injured — and led the Frogs to conference victories against Colorado State and San Diego State.

Jackson passed for 372 yards and three touchdowns in his limited action last season. He also rushed for 384 yards and 4 touchdowns on 70 attempts.

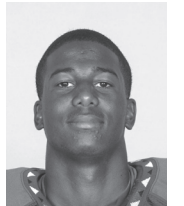
True freshman Casey Pachall

## Position previews

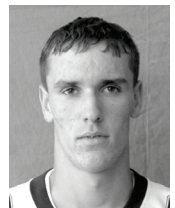
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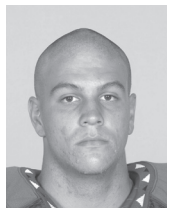
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Gallegos

is the newest addition to the quarterback ranks for the Frogs. The Brownwood native will likely be redshirted next season in order to learn the system and to spend some time in the weight room. He passed for 2,808 yards, 31 touchdowns and 11 interceptions during his senior season at Brownwood High School.

Also on next season's roster are redshirt freshmen Yogi Gallegos and Kyle Wilson. Gallegos suffered an apparent knee injury during the Frogs' Spring Game on Saturday, so his status for the upcoming season is in question. If the injury is severe, Wilson will likely serve as the No. 3 quarterback in 2009.

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ANALYSIS

## North Carolina has dynasty-like qualities

By Israel Gutierrez  
McClatchy Newspapers

DETROIT — Unlike Magic Johnson, who attempted to inspire his beloved Spartans before they began their Final Four journey, Michael Jordan, who had been in Detroit for at least two days, didn't offer any words of encouragement for his Tar Heels.

North Carolina players had to settle for Larry Bird, who wore a similar shade of blue when he played at Indiana State, walking by the UNC bench just before the game, pointing to the starters and offering a "Good luck, guys."

The Tar Heels just stared back at Bird, half in awe of Larry Legend, half wondering what exactly he meant by that.

This group needed no such luck. This was, by far, the best team in the NCAA Tournament.

## Really Good Team

The Heels weren't just good — they were UConn women's team good.

Not a Magic-al pregame speech, not an overwhelming home-court advantage, not a contrived greater cause, not even the toughest of Ford-tough attitudes could have helped the Spartans overcome what they had in store for them Monday night.

When folks last fall predicted an undefeated season for UNC, the first half of Monday's championship was exactly what they envisioned: a team that dizzies you

with its speed, overwhelms you with its inside scoring options and demoralizes you with three-point shooting. A team whose only flaw is occasional lapses in defense, which only means the difference between winning by 30 points and winning by 20.

The Heels could have withstood one of their top-four scorers actually leaving for the NBA and still have been good enough to win the school's fifth national title.

But with Ty Lawson, Danny Green, Wayne Ellington and Tyler Hansbrough all coming back, it was the ending this team was meant to experience. Roy Williams couldn't mess this up.

But what Williams is doing in North Carolina is much more than impressive than babysitting a group of can't-miss kids.

All he has done in his six years since arriving to coach his alma mater is dominate the college basketball landscape.

After winning the national title in his second year at Carolina with players he didn't recruit, Williams rebuilt a team of his own recruits and reached the Final Four three years later, then won his second national title one season after that.

It's the type of consistency we're used to seeing from Carolina. Whether it was James Worthy and Jordan, Eric Montross and Donald Williams, Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse or Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison, the Heels always seemed to replace greatness with greatness.

## Big Separation

But Williams hasn't only rebuilt that tradition following the brief-but-forgettable Matt Doherty era — he has decidedly separated his team from his most hated competition.

If the Heels can't win a national title every year, they would be somewhat satisfied knowing they were better than Duke.

From 1986 to 2000, the Heels rarely could say that and be honest with themselves. Not when the Blue Devils were making eight Final Fours and winning three national titles in that span.

Since Williams started incorporating baby blue into his wardrobe once again, the Devils have been less rival and more resentful. Duke made the Final Four in Williams' first year in Carolina. Since then, Mike Krzyzewski's teams have exited the NCAA Tournament in the Sweet 16, Sweet 16, first round, second round and Sweet 16. Not a powerhouse team among them, not a national title contender to compete with three such UNC teams in that stretch.

And for those who believe the Devils can catch up quickly now that the Heels are expected to lose their entire core from this year's title team, it's not that easy. Williams has four McDonald's All-Americans on the way for next season, joining sophomore-to-be Ed Davis, who already is considered the best NBA prospect of the current Tar Heels. Duke, meanwhile, is adding just two McDonald's players to a team with several holes.

Get used to more of this. Williams arrived in 2003 and in six short years has made Carolina the team of the decade. Sitting close behind ESPN's Dick Vitale toward the latter stages of Monday's title game, when everyone in the area was hoping aloud that the Spartans could at least make a game of it, fans might have heard Vitale, the voice of college basketball, summing up UNC in three words: "Too much talent."

That won't change. Not as long as Williams is recruiting for the school that barely needs to be sold.

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