

Tech and Lubbock police blotters

Oct. 17
Lubbock police officers responded to 3408 88th St. in reference to a burglary. A man said his ex-girlfriend entered his residence without consent and stole an unknown amount of rare coins. The suspect was not located.

Oct. 18
A Texas Tech police officer documented information regarding a call from a mother concerned for the well being of her daughter, who lives in Stangel Hall. The mother said she had not heard from her daughter in several days. The female student was located with a friend in Weymouth Hall.

Oct. 18
An employee of Whisperwood Apartments reported an unknown person broke into the laundry room of the complex and pried open the coin holder of a washing machine. The employee said the person stole \$6 in change from the machine and damaged the coin holder. The suspect was not located.

Oct. 18
Tech police investigated criminal mischief to a Honda motor scooter parked in the Z5-3 parking lot. The motor scooter had been knocked over onto the pavement. No suspects were located.

Oct. 18
A Tech police officer investigated graffiti at the south entrance of Stangel Hall. The wall next to the door was written on with a permanent marker. No suspects were located.

Oct. 20
A woman reported she had received at least 10 phone calls from harassing unknown suspects. The woman said the calls were annoying and wants them to stop. Investigation is ongoing.

Tech police investigated the

disappearance of three computers belonging to the university. The loss took place between Sept. 2004 and Oct. 2005. The computers were discovered missing during annual inventory of property.

Oct. 18
A Tech police officer arrested a male student for an assault that occurred on the 10th floor of Coleman Hall. The detainee was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. Additional charges for assault and aggravated assault are pending.

Oct. 21
Tech police investigated a theft that occurred in Room 1005 of the Architecture building. Concert tickets and \$130 were taken from an unsecured desk in the room. No suspects were located. A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred Z4-P and Z4-R parking lots. The hoods to several vehicles were damaged by what appeared to be unknown person(s) walking on them. No suspects were located.

Oct. 22
Tech police documented information concerning a gas main break, which occurred on the west side of Murray Hall. The ACME Electric Company cut the line while digging in the area. The Lubbock Fire Department responded along with a plumber from the Physical Plant to shut off the gas.

Oct. 23
Tech police continued investigation of a minor assault, which occurred on Sept. 17. The suspect of the assault received notice from the district attorney of the victim's intent to pursue charges. The suspect said he now wishes to file a complaint against the victim. The

victim and suspect are both juveniles. Investigation is ongoing.

Oct. 23
Lubbock police officers responded to the highway overpass at 34th Street and Interstate Highway-27, where a man called 911 to report he was going to jump off the bridge. When officers arrived, they observed the man standing on the bridge. Officers stated when the man saw them arrive, he began to walk toward the edge of the bridge. Officers ordered the man to freeze and shortly after were able to take the man into custody. He was found to be heavily intoxicated and was transported to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

Oct. 23
A Tech police officer documented damaged property at the second floor patio of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. A large glass window near a construction area was broken. No suspects were located.

Oct. 24
A man flagged down an Emergency Medical Services unit at the Chevron service station located at 2400 19th St. The man had a stab wound to his upper left torso, but could not provide adequate information about the assault due to his condition. EMS notified Lubbock police and transported the man to University Medical Center. The man was determined to be in serious but stable condition upon arrival. He claimed the assault occurred in the 1900 block of 23rd St. in an alley. The man could not provide suspect information. Investigation is ongoing.

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Staff Writer

Tech student wins \$2K on 'Wheel of Fortune'

Show me the money!
A Texas Tech junior won \$2,000 in cash during the Monday evening episode of "Wheel of Fortune" that aired nationwide.

Nate Wright, a junior sociology major from Abilene, appeared on "Wheel of Fortune" as part of College Road Trip Week as the representative from Tech.

Wright said the episode was shot in September and put on the shelf for roughly one month before it was released onto the airwaves.

He said his path to the small screen started last semester when he participated in a campus-wide audition for the TV program.

"I tried out for the Big 12 edition last semester, but I didn't get to go on that," Wright said. "They had me on file and called me last August and let me know that they were interested in me for the College Road Trip Week."

Wright said that after taping the episode last month, he walked off the stage without pocketing any of the cash he won.

"I don't get to receive it until February," he said. "There is a 120-day waiting period."

Wright said he is planning on spending his winnings on bills and school expenses rather than any flashy purchases.

He said the opportunity to be on the "Wheel of Fortune" provided a fun experience in addition to the money he won.

"I did actually hope to win a little more, but I am happy with what I did win," Wright said. "I think that happens a lot with game shows."

— Danielle Novy/Staff Writer



COURTESY PHOTO
NATE WRIGHT, A junior sociology major from Abilene, plays "Wheel of Fortune" on the set. The show was taped in September, but aired Monday evening. Wright won \$2,000 on the show.

In Wilma's aftermath, recovery begins for many

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Repair crews across Florida struggled Tuesday to restore electricity to up to 6 million people, reopen the region's airports and replace countless windows blown out of downtown high-rises during Hurricane Wilma's ruinous dash across the state.

Officials said it could take weeks for Florida's most heavily populated region — the Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach area — to return to normal.

Water and gas became precious commodities, and people waited for hours for free water, ice and food. Lines stretched for blocks at the few gas stations with the electricity needed to pump fuel, and arguments broke out when motorists tried to cut in line. More than 500 people waited outside one store for cleanup supplies.

But barely 24 hours after the Category 3 storm struck, there were signs of recovery.

"We have power! We have power!" several residents of Miami Lakes chanted as they ran out their back doors when the lights came on.

The quantity of debris was daunting: Pieces of roofs, trees, signs, awnings, fences, billboards and pool screens were scattered across several counties. Damage estimates ranged up to \$10 billion.

"Tomorrow's going to be better than today," Gov. Jeb Bush said.

Some of the worst damage was in downtown Fort Lauderdale, where Wilma was the strongest hurricane to strike since 1950. Winds of more than 100 mph blew out windows in high-rises, many built before Florida enacted tougher construction codes following Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

The school district's 14-story headquarters — known as the "Crystal Palace" — was stripped of nearly its entire glass facade on one side.

"We're going to have to fix it in a way that is stronger," schools superintendent Frank Till said.

Government officials and business executives scrambled to repair buildings and find other places to work. Broward County court officials were trying to determine whether sessions could be held at the damaged courthouse in coming days.

Wal-Mart sets up Xbox 360 kiosks for customer demos

Students wondering whether they want to spend \$400 on Microsoft's upcoming gaming system now have a chance to try out the console nearly a month before it hits retail.

Lubbock Wal-Mart stores set up Xbox 360 kiosks Monday with playable demos and videos of the 360's games and features.

However, the system's wireless controllers have been interfering with some Wal-Mart store's handheld scanners. Officials from Wal-Mart's corporate headquarter told their stores to turn off the demo stations until the problem can be fixed, according to www.Gamespot.com.

Nellie Reeder, a sales associate in electronics at Lubbock's 4th Street Wal-Mart, said her store has not had a problem with the systems yet, and the 360 consoles in the store still are playable.

She said she had not heard anything from Wal-Mart's headquarters telling her to shut off the kiosks.

Microsoft already has released a statement saying a fix soon would be ready for the store units.

The demo program includes playable previews of Ubisoft's "Peter Jackson's King Kong," Rareware's "Kameo: Elements of Power" and Activision's "Call of Duty 2."

—Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer

HSC hosts bioterrorism drill

A bioterrorism response drill will be held at 8 a.m. today at Reese Technology Center. The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing will put on the drill. The drill will simulate

various aspects of the medical sector's response to a hypothetical bioterrorism incident.

It will begin at 8 a.m. and "victims" will begin arriving between 10 and 11 a.m.

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raise money, it would be pretty awesome," she said. "The family would be very appreciative."

While some campus organizations might discuss ways to help Canon, other local groups have held activities to raise money.

Tour De Canon, a bicycle race that took place last Saturday, was one of the recent fundraising activities.

In addition to the Tour De Canon, local hockey players also are showing support.

Paul Fioroni of the Lubbock Cotton Kings and Dave Rattray of the Amarillo Gorillas will join efforts to help Canon.

The Cotton Kings and Gorillas will face off 14 times during the 2005-06 season, where a donation bucket will be passed around.

A Rattray jersey will be auctioned off to fans at Gorillas games and Cotton King fans will bid on a Fioroni jersey, according to the Cotton Kings' Web site.

"There's so much going on in other cities we're not involved in, that we can't keep up with everything," Perkins said.

The project, he said, began with friends from church who have "taken it on as a mission." He said he is amazed by the way it has expanded, and most donations will come from people he never has met.

"That's what's awesome. Friends told friends, and their friends told friends," he said. "We appreciate it. It's been incredible."

Perkins said Canon's transplant team, based in Houston, will perform the operation and will not wait for money.

"The folks at the transplant center are awesome," he said. "They're incredible folks."

Though the transplant center will continue with the transplant, Perkins said his family still would be faced with expensive medical bills.

"At this point, we don't have \$200,000 lying around the house," he said.

Perkins said prayer is his greatest suggestion.

"Without him being prayed for, it doesn't matter," he said. "They don't call (God) the great physician for nothing."

Lamberth said raising \$300,000 is a lofty goal, but she has been impressed with the way people are stepping up to help her friends.

"I think it's been amazing. We started out with a very large goal," she said. "It's been very encouraging."

To find ways to help Canon Perkins, visit their Web site at www.canon.webhop.org.

SUPER SOAKER SOLDIERS



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE honors seminar on the Civil War fall to the ground during a re-enactment of the Battle of Fredericksburg Tuesday morning at Memorial Circle. There were 14 "Union soldiers" armed with water guns and a makeshift cannon, which was a bucket of wet sponges. During the Battle of Fredericksburg, there actually were 14 Union soldiers who advanced on four Confederate soldiers.

Iraq War

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he said. "I don't necessarily think I know the right answer."

Reay attended the anti-war protest in August in Crawford and said the different perspectives among protesters were interesting, including the one that war is not ever justifiable.

"I don't necessarily share that view," he said. "There is such a thing as justified war. The main message of that protest was 'Bring the troops home now.'"

Reay said others have compared this war to the Vietnam War, but the number of deaths is not as high, even though the numbers are starting to increase after two and a half years.

"It's 2,000 too many for dishonest purposes. I'm glad there haven't been more, and I don't think there should be any more," he said. "You can't bring democracy to another part of the world when it's rooted in something that's untruthful."

Fowler also said he would not compare the numbers from this war to another.

"I think that's the big point. You don't have all the massive casualty figures," he said. "America has seen wars that we've lost thousands and thousands and thousands of people a day."

Reay said that despite the low numbers, too many people have died.

He said there is total corruption in Washington, D.C., and the Republican Party will have trouble taking control in the 2006 and 2008 elections, partially because of the conflict in Iraq.

"It's the perfect opportunity, I

would say, for the Democrats to get back in power," Reay said.

While the Democratic Party may be looking to gain political power, Fowler said he does not believe it will happen in upcoming elections because of what some of the main issues could be during the campaigns.

"The Republican Party as a group has proven in the past that they are strong on national security," he said.

"If you're going to make an election on national security, the Republican Party is going to win."

While the elections and candidates are not campaigning yet, Reay said he is not sure whether the Democratic Party will gain any power in upcoming elections.

"I don't have enough faith in the Democratic Party that they'll actually seize any opportunity," he said.

In a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll released Tuesday, 55 percent of Americans said they would vote for a Democratic candidate over Bush if an election were held this year. According to the poll, 39 percent of people said they would vote for Bush in the hypothetical election.

Also questioned was Bush's approval, which 42 percent of people interviewed said they approved of the way Bush is handling his job, while 55 percent disapproved.

November 2004 was the deadliest month for the war, with 173 U.S. troops dying. Other months with at least 100 deaths include January 2005 and April 2004.

The safest month was February 2004, when 20 U.S. troops were killed.

Sentenced

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didn't think he would ever actually do anything."

A month after his friend was murdered, Bolton started a Web site in her honor.

"People seem to enjoy it," he said. "I know her mom checks the site every day to see what nice things people have to say about Mayra."

Bolton said the trial was a little weird.

"I was only there for the first day, but it was strange," he said. "There were a lot of details of the murder that I did not know about."

Bolton said his friend will always be missed.

"She was always laughing," he said. "If you were with her you were automatically a happy person. She had the kind of personality that just pulled you in."

Bolton said, while the process took longer than he would have liked, he believes justice was served.

"There is some kind of closure," he said. "I feel better knowing that the jury found that he shouldn't ever see the outside world."

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Public feelings toward government, businesses grow more negative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public's view of the government has eroded over the past year and its view of business corporations is now at the lowest level in two decades.

The public's rating for the federal government has fallen from 59 percent favorable last year to 45 percent now, according to a poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. The favorable view of business corporations is also at 45 percent.

When dissatisfaction with national conditions is running high "people tend to be critical of institutions such as the government, the Congress, and have rising discontent with business corporations, especially

oil companies," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. Only 20 percent of people said they have a favorable view of oil companies — down from 32 percent in 2001.

The federal government needs the public's trust to operate and businesses need the goodwill of customers, Kohut said.

The public's view of the Department of Defense has dropped from 76 percent favorable in 1997 to 56 percent during an unpopular war in Iraq. Even the view of the U.S. military has dropped slightly, from 87 percent favorable to 82 percent now.

The political parties have slipped

with the public, as well. Republicans are now viewed unfavorably by 49 percent and favorably by 42 percent. Despite the GOP's falling popularity, Democrats have not gained ground and are seen favorably by 49 percent, down slightly from 53 percent last year.

Two institutions that have not slipped with the public are the news media, viewed positively by 52 percent, and the Supreme Court, 62 percent.

The poll of 2,006 adults was taken Oct. 12-24 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points, larger for subgroups.

U.S. scientists say migration of bird flu possible next year

DENVER (AP) — As bird flu is spread continent-to-continent by wild birds, the seasonal migration that is normally one of nature's wonders is becoming something scary.

Could bird flu reach North America through migrating birds? Biologists in Alaska and Canada are keeping an eye out and say it's possible by next year.

Scientists from several agencies have been monitoring large flocks in the northern part of this continent since last summer, collecting both live birds and thousands of samples from bird droppings. The results of those tests are pending, but so far scientists have not found the virus that is spreading across Asia.

Of course, the bigger fear is that bird flu will mutate into a flu that is both contagious and deadly to people and which would quickly spread around the

globe through international travel. The current bird flu is not easily spread to people.

But scientists are studying the virus' transmission among birds as well. In the United States, a consortium of government agencies is seeking \$5 million over the next three years to test birds along their migratory routes in the Lower 48 states beginning next spring.

"The patterns (of the virus) in Asia right now would not suggest that it would come over to North America this fall," said Christopher Brand, chief of field and lab research for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wis.

Here's why: Bird flu was observed spreading from domestic poultry to wild birds in Asia last summer in northern breeding grounds in Siberia. Most of those birds now are migrating south to India and Bangladesh; others follow southwestern routes to the eastern Mediterranean and even Africa.

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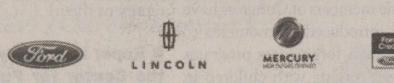


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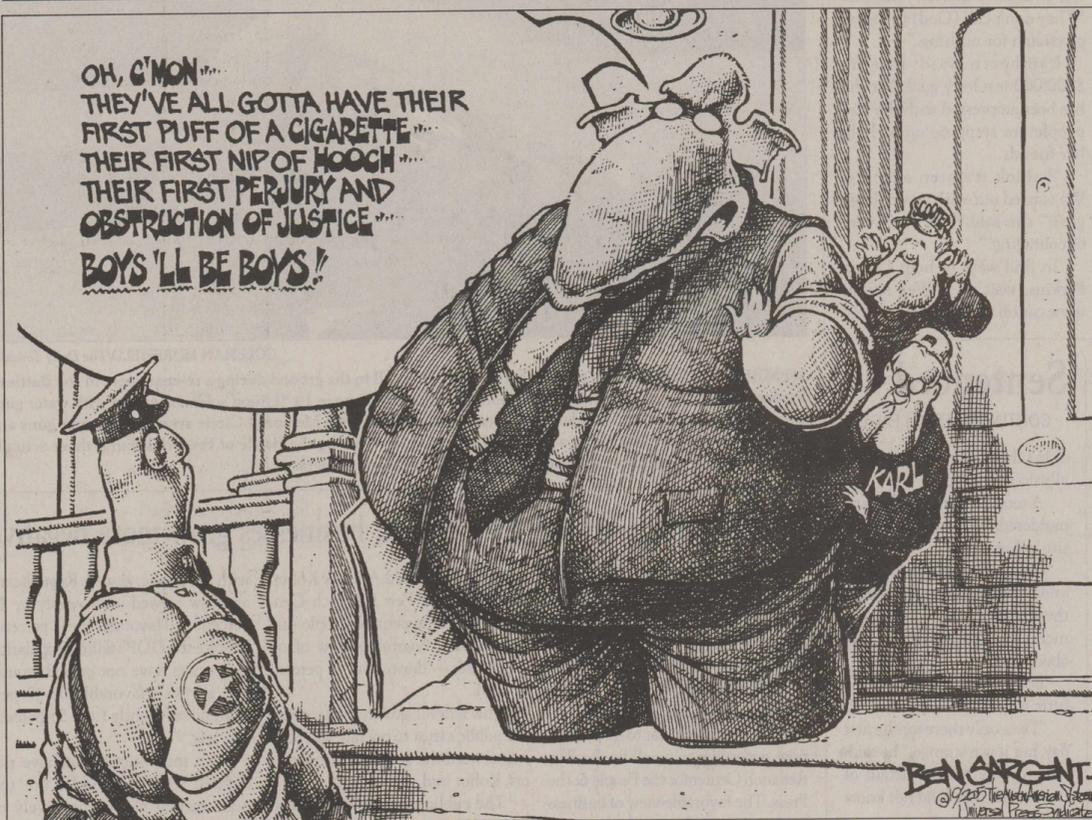


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Music should be an experience, not your cell phone's ring tone

This past weekend, I once again was amazed by the diversity of musical talent that can be found in Lubbock. It might be true that you may have to search a little longer and harder here in West Texas than you would in, say New York City, for something extraordinary, but seekers will be well rewarded for their efforts.

Take what goes down every Friday evening at O'Reilly's Irish Pub. Once a week, an eclectic mix of amazing musicians congregates to sing and play traditional Irish tunes. Their Celtic groove is as authentic as it gets outside of Dublin; walking into the pub at about 7 p.m. makes you feel almost like you're actually on the Emerald Isle.

I say the band "plays" and not "performs," because the musicians are not on a stage, there is no admission to speak of, there aren't any microphones, and nothing stands between the listeners and the musicians. The only difference between the performers and the audience is the musicians happen to be the ones making the music. But when it comes down to it, it's just a bunch of folks who bring guitars and penny whistles and have a good time singing Irish folk tunes over a pint of beer. This makes the quality of their musicianship even more impressive.

Sometimes, one of the singers or instrumentalists "messes up." At least this is what would appear to be the case if judged by the standards of perfection that we've come to expect from the pre-recorded, voiced-over product that the commercial machine that is the music industry pushes down the throats of consumers and calls music.

In the context of the performance in the dark Irish pub, though, an occasional slip isn't really a mistake, and the experience is better for it.

It's just one example of how these musicians continually play off of each other, be it in the form of a decisive look or some other non-verbal cue to move on to the next song.

These aren't musicians who play a pre-determined set. Instead, they draw upon tunes they already know and collectively decide what they are going to play when they feel like playing it.

This level of authenticity exhibited by the appropriately named group Last Night's Fun, is exactly what is missing in most of the modern music scene. Watching them play is enough to remind anyone that music should be an experience, not a product.

More and more, music is becoming a commodity. Perhaps worst of all is the fact that people buy and wear band shirts because they look cool even if they don't

Sarai Brinker



know a single song the band wrote. People now purchase and download snippets of music as a ring tone for cell phones. CDs are relentlessly burned and traded, and ipods are becoming ubiquitous to the point of being a social status statement.

And, of course, MP3s are bought (at least sometimes) over the Internet. Many artists make their own original songs available for download over the internet for free.

The objectification of music isn't an entirely bad thing, of course. It allows people to hear music they never would have known about otherwise. It allows us to hear what a Rachmaninov piano concerto sounds like even if we aren't ever lucky enough to see a performance.

It allows little known artists to get their music out in a big business environment that overlooks the gigging street musicians even though they are the ones that push music to new limits.

But even though there's an upside to the objectification of music, live performances are still the most rewarding way to experience music. Musicians like those in Last Night's Fun and all other gigging bands all around Lubbock perform a valuable service for all of us.

They entertain us (often for free), inspire us and create something interactive and beautiful that can be shared among groups of people. This is not as easily attainable through CDs and pretty much impossible with cell phone ring tones.

Something intrinsically important to music is lost when we view it primarily as an object rather than an experience. A big part of music happens outside of sound waves and in the presence of subtle nuances that can only be felt through live performance.

Luckily for us, there is a diverse and vibrant music scene in Lubbock if you know where to look. On any given week, there are performances of everything from classical recitals at the music building, rock or bluegrass in the Depot District and even Celtic traditional music in coffee shops and pubs several times a week.

There's enough variety to make even the most earphone-dependent commercial music junkie get out there and feel the music.

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Great Google-y moogly

Search engine will dominate World Wide Web, move on to controlling world

A phrase that now has become commonly used is "Google." In the past, a google was a god-awful huge number that was a vague concept to the lay public. Now, Google has an all new meaning.

It's an Internet startup company that has gone from the bottom of the ladder to just about the only thing worth talking about. I mean, please, to make Microsoft, AOL, and Yahoo! angry you have to have some talent.

In the beginning, Google was just for searching on the Internet, but it became a sensation, not to mention a household name once everybody realized how awesome it was.

Google is so much more than anybody ever thought this search engine could be. Every day, it seems, they devour another Internet function from e-mail, to online photos, to even those damned Internet blogs. They effectively are stealing the

limelight from AOL's portal on yuppie e-mail, "enhanced search" from Microsoft's MSN portal and have even threatened the Yahoo! portal by invading the instant messaging market.

Where will Google stop? Between Google Maps, the purchase of Blogger (the original free blogging company), Gmail, Picasa (their imaging software) and a search that encompasses images and gets the best Web site results, you'd think they'd have run out of places to invade.

They've become competition with Yahoo on messaging, AOL and MSN for e-mail, and Mapquest for maps. Who else lets you look up the house you lived in when you were three?

OK, enough of the Google plugs. What I really want to discuss is what's going to happen to the Internet if Google keeps going on like it has been? The company basically sees something it likes and buys it.

One day, in the distant future,

Chris Atwood



Google could rule the Internet; similar to what the United Nations wants to do right now with the world. Lord, help us all.

It's scary, like something from Pinky and the Brain featuring some creepy, contorted plot for world domination.

Like every good plot for world domination, it started in a dorm room. If I had a penny for every plot I've made up, I'd be a millionaire.

What would a world ruled by Google look like? The enigmatic, ever-changing logo would be on everything from cars to computer monitors across the country. Abercrombie and Fitch, Banana Republic and the Gap would all become the "Google Clothing Co."

Even today, Google is working on a world takeover. The company wants to provide free access to books and scholarly articles and not pay the authors (there are several pending lawsuits about this).



GUEST COLUMN

Student loan debt keeps lawyers from taking foster children's cases

For years, students have grumbled about the high cost of student loans on their wallets, but a new study finds that large law school debt also can become a considerable cost to children in Texas' foster care system.

According to a recent study issued by Home at Last — an education and outreach project supported by The Pew Charitable Trusts — many lawyers in Texas and across the nation cannot afford to enter or remain in the child welfare field due to overwhelming student loan debt.

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More than two-thirds of lawyers surveyed owe at least \$50,000 in student loan debt and almost one-fourth owe \$75,000 or more. More than two in three report that their current debt will be a factor in their future decisions to seek

other, higher-paid employment, despite the fact that most would prefer to work as foster children's advocates.

The trend of forsaking child welfare work due to overwhelming student loans very much applies to Texas. For example, at the Texas Tech University School of Law, the average law school debt over three years ranges from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Yet starting salaries for 2004 Texas Tech law grads working in the public-interest sector average in the \$30,000s. The majority of grads went on to work for a private law firm, earning starting salaries of up to \$110,000.

This situation is not unique to Texas Tech law school graduates.

As a former Supervising Attorney at the Children's Right's Clinic, a hands-on clinic at the University of Texas School of Law, I watched many bright and talented future lawyers accept firm jobs because their high student loans made public-interest work unaffordable.

As a result, far too many of the 28,000 kids in Texas' foster care system (and 500,000 foster kids nationwide) lack stable legal representation and are voiceless in the court proceedings that profoundly

Tiffani Roper



affect their lives.

All life-altering decisions for foster children, including determining whether they will remain in foster care or return to their families, whether they will have the legal ties to their birth parents severed or if the children will be adopted, are made in court.

That's why the bipartisan Pew Commission on Children in Foster Care recommends instituting a national loan forgiveness program providing financial assistance in repaying student loans to lawyers currently practicing child welfare law and those interested in entering the field, as well as other committed professionals interested in devoting their careers to children.

Some members of Congress have already introduced amendments to support loan forgiveness programs for those working with children in foster care.

Here in Texas, an amendment

was proposed during the 2005 regular legislative session that would provide loan forgiveness for social workers.

Although it wasn't approved and wouldn't have affected lawyers, the acknowledgement that we need good people to enter and stay in the child welfare system and loan forgiveness is an effective way of achieving that goal is encouraging.

On the law school front, the Texas Tech University School of Law should join the schools of law at the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Virginia and other top institutions across the country in offering loan forgiveness programs for lawyers entering the public-interest arena.

That way, the best of the best can afford to take jobs improving the well-being of children and making Texas better off.

After all, without loan forgiveness programs, can we ever forgive ourselves if our most vulnerable children suffer because talented and dedicated lawyers can't afford to represent them?

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Bird flu continued threat

OTTAWA (AP) — Health ministers from around the world meeting in Canada said the first line of defense against a bird flu pandemic is at the poultry farms of Southeast Asia, while the second line may come down to ethics and politics.

Some officials at the opening Monday of a two-day conference on battling a potential flu pandemic discussed whether they might have to break international patent regulations to produce generic versions of Tamiflu — one of the only drugs effective against the virus — if it came down to saving their civilians.

"A suggestion that's being made by some countries is that there are countries that have the capacity to manufacture the vaccine, that we actually need to assist them with technology transfers," Canada's Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh told a news conference. He said technology transfers was "a euphemism for loosening the patent laws."

He was referring to India, whose health officials are weighing whether there is enough risk of bird flu spreading in their impoverished nation to invoke a licensing clause to lift Swiss pharmaceutical company Roche's patent of Tamiflu. The drug is one of only two believed to be effective against the H5N1 strain of bird flu, which has already killed more than 60 people in Asia since 2003.

"It may not be resolved here, but there are

countries out there that are saying they will defy patent protections — and we couldn't be judgmental if people are dying," Dosanjh said.

The World Trade Organization in 2003 decided to allow governments to override patents during national health crises, though no member state has yet invoked the clause.

Ministers from 30 countries and the heads of the World Health Organization and U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization at the conference said containing the avian flu that has hit Vietnam and Thailand the hardest was the top priority.

Most recently, Russia, Turkey, Britain and Romania have reported the disease in birds.

"Our first line of defense should be attacking the problem at the poultry level," Dr. Alejandro Thiermann, adviser to the director general of the World Organization for Animal Health, said at the opening session on Monday.

"So far, it is our opinion that the international community has drastically underinvested in the veterinary infrastructure required to support this vitally important program."

Officials insisted the obsession with Tamiflu must not overshadow preventing the H5N1 strain from mutating into a human strain that could kill millions worldwide.

"As the world takes prudent measures to prepare for a major human pandemic, greater measures must be taken to stop this disease, in its tracks, at its source, in animals," said FAO

Director-General Dr. Jacques Diouf. "This is very possible. It can be done."

On Tuesday, Mexico's health minister Julio Frenk was expected to call on wealthier nations to set aside 10 percent of their stores of antivirals for the developing ones.

"Just imagine the ethical, political and security implications of a world where only rich countries have access to lifesaving drugs or vaccines, and the rest of the world stands while they march toward death," Frenk told The Canadian Press. "That is an unsustainable scenario."

World Health Organization Director General Lee Jong-Wook said some countries were suggesting that devoting 5 percent of their stores was more in line with reality, but conceded some countries likely would hoard drugs in the face of a true pandemic.

"In time, when there's a real need for Tamiflu, the basic instinct will be, 'This is for our people,' and it's an unnatural act to share this precious small quantity of medicines with others," Lee said. That is why, he said: "It makes a lot of sense to try and put out the fire out there, rather than waiting for this wave to reach you."

Diouf said it would take some \$1 billion to make a dent in efforts to bring the H5N1 virus under control in Southeast Asia, noting that 140 million chickens and ducks had been culled, costing those countries \$10 billion and devastating rural communities.

Former Sen. Edwards urges national grassroots movement to fight poverty

AUSTIN (AP) — In a nation as prosperous as the United States, poverty is unacceptable, according to former U.S. Sen. John Edwards. That's why he's calling for a grass-roots effort to prevent Americans from turning their backs on the 37 million people who wake up in poverty every day.

Edwards stopped at the University of Texas at Austin Monday as part of his 10-school tour on behalf of Opportunity Rocks, a student-led effort to make the primary concern of their peers the elimination of poverty.

"This issue of poverty is not complicated," he told hundreds of students. "We have a moral responsibility to do something about it."

Edwards recommended raising the minimum wage, providing vouchers for housing to foster racial and economic integration across communities, and reforming labor laws.

"From the ground up, we want to start a grass-roots movement that allows America once again to not turn its back on (them) to not turn its back on the void of moral leadership that exists for America around the world, to create the kind of country that all of you believe in," he said. "We can't wait for someone else to do it."

In response, Opportunity Rocks volunteers called for students to donate 20 hours of community service per semester. They also challenged their peers to search for policy solutions to poverty at the local and national level.

Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, he said, showed the poverty and generosity of Americans.

"The government's response was slow and poor, but the response of America was not slow," Edwards said. "America's response was amazing — volunteers, people doing everything they knew how to do to help these folks on the Gulf Coast."

Next stops are the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

El Paso to Lubbock: Telecast allows SGAs to share concerns

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The student on the board of regents and the Safety Week in November were two main issues discussed at the Health Sciences Center Student Government Association student senate meeting on Tuesday evening.

On a simulcast with the people at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso, the HSC SGA senators came together to talk about present new topics and update old issues.

Landon Westfall, HSC SGA president, updated the senators about the student regent application process, where next year will be the first time a Tech student can serve on the board of regents.

Westfall said the HSC only had one student regent applicant: Ebtessam "Sam" Attaya Islam, a first-year medical student who already has a doctorate in cell and molecular biology.

Christina Powell, HSC SGA vice president of communications,

then took the podium, and she talked to the senators about HSC newsletters and Safety Week in November.

Safety Week, she said, is a joint effort between the HSC SGA and the Tech Police Department. She said students would be lectured on safety. The event is scheduled to run Nov. 7 to 11, she said.

Lectures will be conducted in Room 101 at the Academic Classroom building at the HSC.

Powell said Safety Week would be free of charge.

After the officers spoke, senators gave committee reports and updated the senate on projects and events.

They discussed Habitat for Humanity, Ronald McDonald House construction, spirit events for the A&M-Tech football game on Nov. 5, Raider Aid T-shirt sales, Phona-

thon and Star-Spangled merchandise sold at athletic events.

Following the committee reports, Westfall followed up on issues discussed at previous senate meetings.

Westfall spoke to the senate about automobile and pedestrian safety at the HSC. The intersection between 5th Street and Louisville Avenue was the main area he addressed. He said the addition of new crosswalks could be hazardous to pedestrians and drivers.

Although police will begin to observe safety at that intersection, he said students must help.

"We need response from the students to see if this is being effective or not," Westfall said. "If that continues to be a concern, we'll take it up with President (M. Roy) Wilson."

Westfall urged the senators to keep listening to their fellow classmates and students.

"Make students come to you with concerns, so we can address them as quick as we can," he said.

Hutchison comments criticized, under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is under fire for saying she hoped the investigator in the CIA leak case indicted on a crime and "not some perjury technicality."

Her comment on Sunday's "Meet the Press" prompted news stories, an editorial in the Houston Chronicle and criticism on Internet blogs.

On another television talk show Tuesday, Hutchison said she was "sort of misconstrued." Spokesman Chris Paulitz blamed liberal groups for the attacks.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald is investigating whether the identity of a CIA officer was improperly disclosed.

The grand jury probe has recently focused on Vice President Dick Cheney and his top aide, I. "Scooter" Libby. Any indictments returned are expected this week, when the grand jury's term ends.

Hutchison on Sunday defended the administration.

"I certainly hope that if there is going to be an indictment that says something happened, that it is an indictment on a crime and not some perjury technicality where they couldn't indict on the crime and so they go to something just to show that their two years of investigation was not a waste of time and taxpayer dollars," Hutchison said.



"We need response from the students to see if this is being effective or not."

— LANDON WESTFALL
HSC Student Government Association President

Winter session offered at Tech's Junction campus

Texas Tech announced the Junction campus will hold a winter session this year, beginning Dec. 26 and running through Jan. 9, according to a press release.

During the session, students will be able to earn three credit hours. Courses scheduled to be offered include Principles of ecology, general ornithology, ceramics, Texas prehistory and archaeology, and prescribed burns.

The application deadline for the winter session is Dec. 1, and open registration begins Nov. 28.

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Revamped Raiders solid in regionals Tech looks to build on win over A&M

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech tennis player Bojan Szumanski came into the ITA South Central Regional Tennis Tournament in College Station with two things: the No. 1 ranking in the tournament and a bad ankle he was still nursing.

Between the two, the ankle made the biggest difference. He lost in the fourth round of singles to a player from Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

"I wasn't really angry that I lost because of my ankle injury," Szumanski said. "I'm just trying to get in as many matches as I can in the fall."

Szumanski's ankle is not 100 percent better, but he said that he would be going into this weekend's University of Texas Tournament at about 80 percent.

In the first match of singles, Szumanski said he breezed through without much competition. He topped Anthony Portois of Texas-San Antonio 6-0, 6-2.

"(The first match) wasn't a big test for me," Szumanski said. "I played solid all the way through it."

Also in the first round, Adrian

Prpic of Tech edged Alex Skrypkov of Southern Methodist, 7-5, 6-4. Dimitrio Martinez did not have the luck that Szumanski and Skrypkov had as he fell to Filip Zivojinovic of Rice, 6-4, 6-2.

"I think the biggest thing is that we're very inexperienced and very young," coach Tim Siegel said. "I'm not really about results; I'm about improvement. There were some of the matches that we did some things that I wanted us to do."

In the first round, Szumanski toppled Jacobo Hernandez of Tulane, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, but then lost to Andrey Kumantsov of A&M-Corpus Christi, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second round, Szumanski said he outplayed his opponent, but he did not have as smooth a ride as he did in the first.

"He really didn't give me a chance to get in a good rhythm," Szumanski said. "I kept fighting and finally won."

In the third round, Szumanski won in a match that he said was exciting because his teammates were cheering him on because he barely came out on top.

"I didn't play that bad in the tournament," Szumanski said.

Szumanski's ankle has been getting treatment, and he said he should be back at 100 percent in the spring.

Another standout Red Raider at the tournament was Jay Wofford, who won his first match as a Raider when he beat out Nicholas Porter of Texas-Pan American, 6-0, 6-3. Alberto Sottocomo of Tulane later beat him, 6-1, 6-1.

Siegel said many players were playing one seed too high in the match.

"When you lose four of your top five players, you're counting on players who did not get much time last year to step up," Siegel said.

Michael Breler beat Jordan Freitas of Texas Christian 6-4, 6-4. He went on to top Andrew Rust of UT Pan American, 6-2, 6-0.

"I thought we had some improvements, and that's what I'm looking for," Siegel said.

This weekend, the team travels to Austin to participate in another tournament, which Siegel said is similar to the one the team participated in last week.

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech would not be denied another chance to beat Texas A&M, winning in five games, 30-28, 30-25, 28-30, 27-30, 17-15 and finally finishing a match long overdue.

The Raiders (11-10, 4-6 Big 12) were able to win — this time around. They once again were led by junior-transfer outside hitter Philister Sang, who was just one kill shy of having 30 in the match. But like Tech coach Nancy Todd has said, it is a team, and it is not all about one player.

Sophomore setter Emily Ziegler played as the lone setter for the Raiders, netting 64 assists in the match. Senior middle blocker Brianna Florus nailed 10 kills of her own while dominating the net with two solo blocks and four block assists. Junior Kiley Lyons grabbed her fourth double-double of the season with 11 kills and 12 digs.

Ziegler said it was a huge confidence booster to get a win against the Aggies before starting the second-half of Big 12 play.

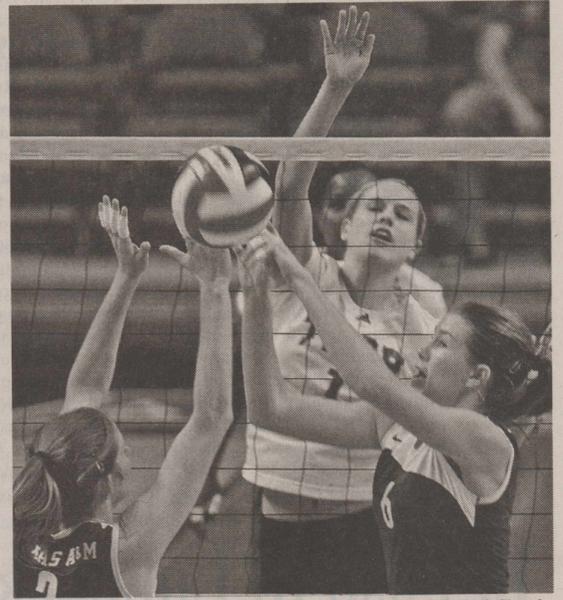
"We were really determined to not let what happened last year happen again," she said.

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Charlebois again flew under the radar and took advantage of her open shots to strike down 20 kills of her own while hitting .259 in the match.

A&M (9-10, 2-8) fell short in the first two games but managed to get two straight wins in Games 3 and 4 thanks to All-Big 12 player, Laura Jones.

The senior middle blocker, who leads the nation in kills per game, racked up 26 kills and 13 defensive digs but it would not be enough to keep the Aggies from losing.

Charlebois managed to sneak up



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RED RAIDER MIDDLE blocker Jayme Pauley goes for a spike in Saturday's 3-2 win over Texas A&M. Four Raiders had double digit kill totals in Tech's first win over the Aggies since 2002.

and find her 20th kill to seal Game 5 and the match, 17-15.

The Raiders have moved one step closer to maybe gaining that elusive birth into the NCAA Tournament — but it is only one step.

The Oklahoma Sooners (5-15, 0-11) are next on the schedule for the Raiders as they travel to Norman, Okla., on Wednesday. Tech dominated the first meeting between the two teams earlier this season, winning decisively in a clean sweep at the United Spirit Arena.

Eliane Santos led the way for the Sooners offensively with 13 kills, but it was the defense of Tech that would end up triumphant in the match.

The Raiders managed to hold

the Sooners to a .000 hitting percentage in Game 2 and .196 in Game 3.

Florus dominated the net with four block assists and also added five kills with Sang's 12.

With the Raiders concentrate on OU Wednesday and then hosting defending Big 12 champion Nebraska Saturday, the rest of the season will not get easier.

"The last half of this season is going to be a real push to get into the NCAA tourney," Ziegler said. "Anyone in the last part of the Big 12 could move up or down."

The remaining schedule consists of tough teams in their part of the country, including trips to Austin, Waco and College Station.

Guillen apologizes after Sox fan slaps Biggio's wife

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen apologized after Houston Astros second baseman Craig Biggio's wife was slapped by a male fan in Chicago.

The incident happened Sunday night in the stands at US Cellular Field, where the White Sox beat Houston in Game 2 of the World Series.

Biggio said his wife, Patty, wasn't hurt. He said the fan slapped his wife then tried to run away — before the player's brother-in-law ended up "putting him against the wall."

Astros manager Phil Garner said that the fan had been bothering her for a while — pulling Patty Biggio's hair and jostling her.

Guillen issued a public apology on behalf of his organization.

Chicago police say no criminal complaint has been filed.

Biggio played down an altercation.

"It was one guy who acted like a 12-year-old, who slapped her upside the head," said Biggio. "I'm not going to sit here and hold all the Chicago fans accountable for this for one guy who

was acting like an idiot."

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said Monday he was going to personally apologize to Biggio on Tuesday.

"I know the security in Chicago is doing a great job and when something happens so quickly, you can't blame anybody," Guillen said. "And the guy that did it, he should be brought to Biggio and he's the one who can hopefully get him back."

"I told the police, 'Don't put him in jail, bring him to me in the dug-out,'" Guillen said. "Hopefully, that won't happen again."

Houston rappers Paul Wall, Chamillionaire decide to flow for 'Stros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros are far more likely to boot scoot to country music than bob their heads to a hip hop tune.

But that hasn't stopped two rappers from Houston — the new hotbed of Southern rap — from putting a baseball twist on their latest hits to pay homage to the Astros and their first World Series appearance.

Chamillionaire recorded a remix of "Turn It Up" and Paul Wall remixed "They Don't Know" for the Astros. Both songs have been getting heavy radio play locally and were to

play Tuesday at Minute Maid Park during Game 3 against the Chicago White Sox.

"Making the song was a natural for me because I'm such a big fan," said Wall, who remembers watching the Astros as a child from the \$1 upper deck seats at the now defunct Astrodome.

Wall and Chamillionaire are former partners turned bitter rivals, so it's no surprise that they would have dueling Astros anthems.

"I just wanted to give some encouragement to the team," said Chamillionaire, whose Universal debut "The Sound of Revenge"

comes out next month. "Because I know that in my world of hip hop a lot of people pay attention to baseball. I just wanted to be a part of this history."

Straying from his teammate — who keep country music videos playing on the clubhouse TVs — third baseman Morgan Ensberg said he was excited about the raps. He said he likes both rappers and couldn't wait to hear the songs.

"That's the coolest thing I've ever heard," he said.

Wall (real name Paul Slayton) names all 25 players on the active roster as well as manager Phil Garner and owner Drayton McLane in his 2 1/2-minute song. He also mentions Astros fan and former President George

Bush.

"Last year it was all a dream, but this year they did their thing," Wall raps. "The Astros are baseball's kings."

Wall wrote the song in the car returning from a show the night the Astros won the National League championship and recorded it at 5 a.m. the next morning.

Late in the regular season, just before his album "The People's Champ" was released, Wall attended a game and caught a foul ball. He said he thinks catching that ball was a good luck charm as his album debuted at No. 1 overall on the Billboard charts.

Now he said he hopes this song will help his good fortune rub off on the Astros.

"I'm so happy to be a part of this in some small way," said Wall, who recorded a videotaped message to play before his song.

Chamillionaire's uptempo song, which was released first, is less specific but just as supportive. It features lines like "Houston is the best if you don't know then you're delirious" and "couldn't win the series is what they thought and now we're proving it."

Chamillionaire (real name Hakeem Seriki) said his record label asked him to include the players' names but he resisted.

"I realized music's designed to be timeless," he said. "You never know that record could get played again down the line. It didn't want it to only be relevant for that time."

Known as the Mixtape Messiah on Houston's underground rap scene after selling more than 250,000 records independently, Chamillionaire used his freestyle skills to put the song together in about 30 minutes.

In the midst of a promotional

tour for his album, Chamillionaire was in Chicago when he recorded the song.

"It's kind of crazy," he said. "At the time I did it I wasn't thinking about any of that."

Despite it being recorded in the opposing team's hometown, Kirby Kander, Minute Maid Park's director of entertainment, said it's a boost for the team.

"Chamillionaire's is kind of a rally song that gets you excited during the game," he said.

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5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
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8 PM	Comedy Special	Three Wishes	Sill Standing	America's Next Top Model	George Lopez	World Series Game 4 (Live) (HD)
9 PM	Destination US	Apprentice: Stewart	Criminal Minds (HD)	Veronica Mars (HD)	Lost "Adrift" (HD)	
10 PM	Destination US	Law & Order "Fluency" (HD)	CSI: NY (HD)	Wife and Kids	Invasion "The Hunt" (HD)	
11 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Fox 34 News@Nine
12 AM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	(35) Nightline	Frasier
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Lubbock sell-outs Tech student, model is not just another pretty face

Empty seats at big-name concerts not indicative of Lubbock's ticket sales, market potential

By **KATY MERLET**
FEATURES WRITER

There may be a lack of big-name concerts rolling into the Hub City this season; however, the ticket sales for the concerts rocking our city remain at a steady pace.

Cindy Harper, associate director for the United Spirit Arena, said she has been satisfied with the ticket sales this past year.

"Lubbock is a second market and very competitive," she said. "We have been doing great with our ticket sales."

A second market is a city or region lacking a particular number of citizens. There is no consistent standard for second markets, but generally, Lubbock is considered to be a second market.

Harper has been with the arena since its grand opening in 1999. She said she stays positive, and they try their best to acquire what the city of Lubbock desires.

"We do what we can to get the best to come and entertain Lubbock," she said.

For instance, Motley Crue recently came to Lubbock and Harper said the arena almost beat out a major market with ticket sales.

"When Motley Crue went to Glendale (Ariz.), which is a major market, they sold 5,000 tickets while we sold 4,000," she said. "I think we are doing very well for a second market."

Compared to last year, the concerts have been few and far between in the Hub City, but Harper

said the whole concert industry has been slow this year.

"This year it has been a lot quieter, but we were recently at a conference, and the concert industry is going to start picking up," she said.

Harper said she has been speaking with promoters, and there should be some big names coming up in the spring.

"We are still in the works, but hopefully you will see some big names that will play in the spring," Harper said.

Harper said the shows could appear not sold out, because certain venues sell an assured number of seats.

"We will sometimes block off seating so we can make the show more intimate for the audience," she said.

Lisa Burns, manager at Select-A-Seat, said Lubbock likes more personal venues.

"We have sold out a lot of shows, mainly the smaller venues because that is what people want," she said. "No one likes to pay good money to sit in the nosebleed section."

Burns said many of the shows in Lubbock have been sold out.

"Not every concert we sell tickets to sells out, but we have sold out many shows here at Select-A-Seat," she said.

Harper said Tech has been a big part in out ticket sales.

"We appreciate Tech and supporting the venues," she said. "We have had great turn out."

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

Kimberly Casarez might look like the next Tyra Banks, but this free styling, clog-dancing poet is anything but the stereotypical model. She sat in an Abercrombie and Fitch sweatshirt and flip-flops while making fun of some of the women she has worked with in the past.

"People see models as this really glamorous job," Casarez said. "But really, after a year, who is going to remember you? There are so many other magazines and catalogs that come out that they'll forget all about you."

Beauty is not even a major requirement for walking down a runway, Casarez said.

"You don't even have to be pretty to be a model; you just have to have connections and use those connections to your advantage."

Casarez was nominated as the Hottest College Girl in America on the www.collegehumor.com Web site through one of her connections — one of her five agents. She lost in the first round after a nationwide vote, but the defeat rolled off her shoulder as she smiled it away.

"I'm not angry about it," Casarez said. "I'm already making enough



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money, and I haven't gotten any new offers because of it. It was just another way for my agent to take more money."

Casarez might walk down the runways and pose for photographers, but she does not want to be lumped into the category of the "typical model."

"It's very cliché, but everyone is so fake," Casarez said. "They have their noses stuck up in the air. Everyone is in competition with each other."

Modeling is not a career goal for Casarez, despite her impressive and ever-growing resumé of shoots. She said she is modeling for fun until she graduates with her psychology degree, which has changed recently from pre-med.

"I learned that I really didn't want to be a doctor and work in a lab," Casarez said. "But, I like to get into people's minds."

Looking at Casarez, it is obvious that she could be a model, but she said that always was not the case.

"In high school, they use to make fun of me," Casarez said. "I use to be very athletic and pretty thick. I weighed around 165, but I've lost a lot of weight since then."

Casarez said connections are a major factor in the modeling industry, but she took a backdoor into the world. Her and her friend were goofing around on the Internet one day when they decided to post their pictures on the Internet. Her career started from there.

"It's really easy to become a model," Casarez said. "Anyone can do it because everyone is looking for something different. I bet at least 80 percent of the people out in California have done some type of commercial or modeling."

Traveling from Paris for a lingerie shoot and then to the Bahamas for a runway show does not leave Casarez much time for school.

"Modeling is so demanding," Casarez said.

She has no plans of giving up

her education and concentrating on modeling. She said she wanted to have a back-up plan such as her psychology degree just in case. But, balancing school and modeling is not the only pitfall.

"My self esteem goes up and down a lot in modeling," Casarez said. "Like the girls who do modeling for a living, they live really fast lives."

To keep her life calm and on track, she keeps a journal that she writes quotes down in every day. She takes the quotes and tries to apply them to her everyday life. For example, when she reads a quote about direction, she goes and talks with her adviser to see where she is at in school.

Modeling, Casarez said, is a job that can never really go away.

"Even if I get fat, I can still do modeling for plus-size catalogs," Casarez said.

Getting fat is not a complete concern of Casarez, but she did say she has not worked out in more than eight months. She has, although, began eating right because she needs to lose 10 pounds for the runway show she is doing in the Bahamas in a few weeks.

"I use to be really skinny, even too skinny," Casarez said. "But that's how they want you for the shoots."

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INTRAMURALS

Annual Rec Sports Swim Meet - November 3rd

The Rec Sports Special Event Department will be hosting a Swim Meet on Thursday, November 3rd in the SRC Aquatic Center. The meet's check-in is at 6:00 pm then the swimming will begin at 6:30 pm. The events scheduled will be: 200yd medley relay; 50yd/100yd free, 100yd IM; 50yd breaststroke; 50yd butterfly; 50yd backstroke; & 200yd free relay. A team can consist of up to 12 swimmers; however, an individual can only swim in 3 events including relays. Team points will be award on a 7-5-3 scale. No fee and no need to pre-register. Just come to the aquatic center the day of the meet at 6pm to sign up your team or as an individual. For more information or if you would like to swim but don't have a team, contact George Juarez at the Student Rec Center - 742-3351.



FITNESS/WELLNESS

Fitness/Wellness Job Openings

Have you ever wanted to work in the Student Recreation Center in the fitness area? If so we are hiring for three fitness-related positions: Personal Trainers, Group Exercise Instructors, and Fitness/Wellness Assistants. For the Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Training positions, knowledge in the areas of exercise science, nutrition and similar majors is important. If you have had classes in exercise testing, anatomy, exercise physiology, kinesiology and others, then please apply. Also if you have experience in personal training or working in a fitness facility or have a certification in personal training, please apply. Group Exercise Instructors need to be comfortable in front of a group and be able to cue to music. A group exercise certification is a plus, but is not required upon employment. Knowledge in exercise science is a plus as well. Group exercise auditions will be Sunday, November 13 through Wednesday, November 16. Please fill out an application and then sign up for an audition time. Applications for all three positions can be picked up at the Fitness/Wellness Center or online at www.recsports.ttu.edu, and for more information, please call 742-3828.

Massage Special

For one week only, the Fitness/Wellness Center will discount their one-hour member massages to \$30. Purchase a one-hour massage during the week of October 31 through November 4 and receive \$5 off your massage. All appointments must be prior to November 30 to be eligible for the special price. Gift certificates, half hour massages and non-rec center member massages will be regular price. For questions, please stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center or call at 742-3828.

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Kicking it with Tech...



Both the Texas Tech Men's and Women's Club Soccer teams competed this past weekend in the Region 4 Soccer Tournament along with 12 other men's teams and 6 women's. Tech Men's won their pool but lost in the semi-finals to Texas in a shoot out. The Women's team started off slow but ended up winning the consolation bracket 4-1 over UTPA.

Coming Soon!	INTRAMURALS	Entries Due	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date
	2 Person Golf Swim Meet Table Tennis	Oct. 28 Nov. 3 Nov. 15	Group Walking 3000 Meter Swim Women In Climbing Weight Watchers	Oct. 28 Oct. 29 Oct. 31 Oct. 31	Adult Swim Classes Group Running Ambush The Aggies Run Schedule a massage in the Fit/Well!	Oct. 31 Nov. 1 Nov. 5

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