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Tech battles an improved Baylor team.
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WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY PARTLY CLOUDY HIGH 67 / LOW 47

SATURDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HIGH 70 / LOW 50

SUNDAY SUNNY HIGH 78 / LOW 47

DON'T FORGET!
2 a.m. Sunday set your clocks BACK one hour.



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Some Halloweeners are ditching scary for sexy.

STATE

Feds raid Brownsville CD, DVD flea market

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A raid of a Brownsville flea market shut down more than 20 booths selling more than 20,000 counterfeit CDs and DVDs, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement reported Thursday.

No arrests were made during Saturday's "Operation Kopy Kat" but authorities are investigating whether the fakes were produced and distributed by a criminal enterprise that may extend to other Rio Grande Valley locations, ICE spokeswoman Nina Pruneda said.

The agents also found a makeshift lab of computers, printers, recorders and a sound system for mixing, she said.

"I know that there are people out there who think that copying and selling these items is not considered illegal. Well, it is," Pruneda said.

"This is criminal activity that is going on in our backyard and criminal activity that's become a lucrative activity," she said. "At the same time it's hurting our economy."

She said that consumers also were hurt by the poor-quality, nonrefundable fakes.

NATION

'Pong' gone: Yale bans drinking games

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale is banning drinking games from this year's football game against Harvard and will shut down all tailgate parties after half-time — a move some alumni say could put a damper on one of college football's oldest and most storied rivalries.

The rules to discourage binge drinking at the Yale Bowl will take effect Nov. 5, when Yale faces Brown, but they are clearly aimed at the most raucous event of the season — the Nov. 19 Harvard-Yale game.

The Ivy League contest, known simply as "The Game," dates to 1875 and draws nearly as many fans outside the stadium as inside. Students and alumni fill U-Hauls with kegs, grills and hard liquor and set up elaborate buffets under party tents. Some parties serve up domestic beer; others offer champagne and shrimp cocktail.

"Our major concern is for the health and safety of our students," said Betty Trachtenberg, Yale dean of student affairs. "Perhaps over the years those concerns had been lost sight of."

WORLD

Amsterdam fire kills 11 illegal immigrants

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A fire raged Thursday through a prison complex near Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, killing 11 illegal aliens awaiting deportation and raising questions about whether the Dutch government sacrificed safety standards in a crackdown on immigration.

The nationalities of the dead were not immediately released.

The Dutch Council for Refugees, an advocacy group, said it was the prison's third fire since it was built during a rapid expansion of detention facilities in 2002. Nobody was hurt in the previous fires.

Dutch Justice Minister Piet Hein Donner said the prison recently passed a fire safety inspection, but he ordered the Safety Investigation Council to open an independent investigation.

Officials should determine "whether steps should be taken at other facilities, so that people there don't have to sit there wondering, 'could this happen to us too?'"

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Miers retires from high court nomination

Miers retains White House job, salary

Tech student didn't expect withdrawal

By JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER



Miers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her hopes of a Supreme Court seat dashed, Harriet Miers still has her job as the White House's chief lawyer and a salary of \$161,000.

She resumes her work as White House counsel, overseeing a team of attorneys who provide legal advice to President Bush on matters large and small. But as she does so, Miers will never again be the unknown behind-the-scenes figure she was before her nomination thrust her into the public eye and the center of a conservative backlash that ultimately sank her chances of serving on the nation's highest court.

Miers has spent much of the last three weeks preparing for confirmation hearings. Now that she

goes back to her White House job full-time, one of her first tasks will be to help Bush choose a new Supreme Court choice to replace herself. The counsel's office is in charge of vetting potential candidates, and then preparing the nominee for the confirmation process.

"She looks forward to continuing to help him select people to the bench that have a conservative judicial philosophy," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Thursday. "So I fully expect her to be involved, as she was before."

Miers, who spent her career as a lawyer in a large Texas law firm, came to Washington with Bush from

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By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Despite a nomination battle that has lasted three weeks and opposition that was not divided solely along party lines, it was a surprise to some Texas Tech students that Harriet Miers, President Bush's most-recent Supreme Court nominee, withdrew her nomination Thursday.

Miers, 60, was nominated Oct. 3 to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her retirement in July.

Matt Schultz, a graduate student studying accounting from Weatherford, said he was surprised by the withdrawal, even after the controversy that surrounded Miers' nomination.

"I'm surprised that she voluntarily withdrew her name," he said. "George Bush has been a

strong proponent of her."

Miers was nominated after being the White House counsel.

According to *The Associated Press*, Miers withdrew her nomination rather than giving in to demands from the Senate for documents and information about her private advice to the president. Bush 'reluctantly accepted' her withdrawal.

Schultz said Miers' lack of qualifications would have hurt her in the long run, had her nomination gone through the process to be confirmed.

"I honestly thought it would go to confirmation and she wouldn't get confirmed," Schultz said.

New controversy was sparked last week when a speech Miers made in 1993 was disclosed, according to *The Associated Press*. The issues of abortion and

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UN DÍA DE REMEMBRANCE

Día de los Muertos celebrated citywide

Story by ANNE GEPFORD/Photos by DAVID JOHNSON
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ABOVE: "CONTINUUM," A mixed-media installation by Kyle McQuilkin, a fine arts doctoral student from San Antonio, and BELOW: "ALFONSO LOERA, REMEMBERED," a mixed-media installation by Arthur Polendo, a fine arts doctoral student from Muskegon, Mi., are displayed in the Landmark Gallery of the art building in honor of El Día de los Muertos.

It wasn't easy for Vicki Bee to find a G-string — from a guitar, that is. But, with the Halloween weekend festivities, she hopes she is able to strike a chord.

Bee, a senior visual studies major from Houston, was one of the students who created a piece to commemorate a special person in her life. Bee said she chose to honor Cody Hughes, a Tech student who died in April following a motorcycle crash in Lubbock.

"It was a lot harder to do than I thought it was going to be," Bee said. "It's just hard to do artwork about people that have died."

Bee said she used one of Hughes' old guitars, which wasn't easy to get a hold of, as well as images of his life and music from his band to honor his memory for the Day of the Dead.

Although traditions have altered and the digging up of dead ancestors' bodies

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District judge says 25 years 'is enough'

By JAY LANGLEY
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Lubbock County will soon have a vacancy to fill in the 72nd District Court. Wednesday, 72nd District Court Judge J. Blair Cherry announced his retirement effective Jan. 31, 2006.

"I figured it was time," Cherry said. "In January, that will give me about 25 years of public service, and I think that is enough."

Cherry, who received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from the University of Texas, has served on the bench since 1988.

"The courts in Lubbock work as well as any in the state," Cherry said. "I have really enjoyed working in Lubbock."

Before becoming district judge, Cherry served as Lubbock County assistant district attorney from 1966 to 1968. From 1968 to 1972, he was the district attorney of the 72nd District Court of Crosby and Lubbock counties. Cherry became the Lubbock County criminal district attorney in 1987.

Cherry said he is proud of the accomplishments he has made as district judge.

"For a long time there was a large amount of back laws in both criminal and civil cases," he said. "But over the last six years, we have worked hard, and I am proud to say the courts are current."

Cherry said he has had help from city officials during his term of service to the county.

"I could not do my job alone," he said. "All of the judges work together as a team and the commissioners have provided us with the right personnel to succeed as judges."

Cecil Puryear, the 137th district judge, has worked with Cherry since 1983.

"I have known him on a personal level since I graduated from law school," Puryear said. "He always listens to what people have to say. He gives people the opportunity to be heard no

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Early-morning drug raid in South Overton nabs nine

By LINDSAY WATTERS
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Lubbock Police Department narcotics officers arrested nine people Wednesday morning after two drug raids in the South Overton neighborhood.

LPD investigators discovered marijuana and cocaine, as well as a large sum of cash, in the adjacent homes in the 1900 block of 16th St. during the 5:45 a.m. raid.

Complaints related to drug activity in the area resulted in LPD investigations of the two homes, police said.

The nine people detained range from ages 15 to 52. Each person faces numerous charges such as possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone and misdemeanor charges for

outstanding warrants, Lubbock police said.

Lubbock City Councilwoman Linda DeLeon referred complaints from South Overton neighbors, who claimed the nine 16th Street residents were involved in drug activity, to the Lubbock police, officials said.

DeLeon forwarded e-mails to police officers after speaking with a resident who had moved from the South Overton area because of safety concerns.

In one of three raids performed by narcotics officers this week, police also arrested a Tech Terrace resident Tuesday morning for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after searching his home.

A tip revealed the man had been growing marijuana in his home in the 2700 block of 28th St.

TOY TRIBUTE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

"2000 SOLDIERS," A mixed-media installation by Christian Conrad, a fine arts doctoral student from Virginia, is displayed in the Landmark Gallery of the Art building to honor the U.S. soldiers who have died in Iraq since U.S. operations began there.

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After Parks' death, her legacy lives on

Tech students and professors discuss trials and tribulations Parks and other civil rights leaders overcame

By JEREMY MARTIN
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In the face of adversity, one woman refused to stand up.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks was arrested, tried and convicted for keeping her seat when a white man demanded it on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. The incident is often credited with sparking a national debate on segregation and increased interest in the struggle for civil rights. Parks died Monday in a Detroit nursing home at the age of 92.

Though her shortened bus ride ended more than 900 miles away and almost 50 years ago, many on the Texas Tech campus say they still are experiencing the effects.

"Just think of the impact Rosa Parks has had on my life," said Myra Brown, a digital media librarian at the Tech Library. "I was one year old when it happened, and I've never not been able to sit anywhere I wanted to on a bus."

Though black people had been suffering and fighting racial discrimination in America since before the United States was founded, Brown said Parks' arrest renewed interest in the debate and brought attention to a subject many would have rather overlooked.

"It forced a national awareness on a really ugly problem that needed attention," she said. "You couldn't ignore it then because it was on the national news."

Kwame Alford is an assistant pro-

fessor at Tech and teaches two classes on African American history and a graduate class on the origin of the civil rights movement.

Though Parks was a heroine, Alford said, she is often given credit at the expense of recognizing others who made significant contributions to the civil right's movement.

For example, Alford said, Parks was not the first black person to refuse to give up her seat on the bus. Nor was Parks, who was a member of the Montgomery chapter of the NAACP since 1943, the only woman active in the civil rights movement at the time. Others such as Joann Robinson, Fannie Lou Hamer, and Ella Baker, who had been an active member of the NAACP since the 1920s also served major roles in the movement.

And though it was Parks who originally had the courage to keep her seat that day, Alford said the Montgomery bus boycott, which lasted for more than a year afterward, would probably not have been possible without the

fundraising and organizational skills of Montgomery NAACP President Edgar Daniel Nixon, who also was active in the black labor movement.

In organizing the boycott, Nixon asked a then relatively unknown minister named Martin Luther King, Jr. to give the keynote speech at the recruitment rally. He reluctantly accepted.

This is not to say that Parks does not deserve the recognition she receives, but Alford said people tend to oversimplify history and omit many worthy names in the process.

Though Parks and her contemporaries made many accomplishments in the fight for equality, Alford said the battle isn't over.

"Yeah we should celebrate Rosa Parks," he said. "We should celebrate her act of defiance and her symbolism as she symbolizes the thousands of black women who had grown tired of discrimination, and, but we have

nothing to really celebrate in terms of victory... We should celebrate that the struggle continues."

The problem, Alford said, is many people, black and white, have accepted the current status quo. In many cases, modern day prejudice is not as immediately apparent as it once was, but that doesn't mean it isn't there.

"You can go through the front door of Wal-Mart or a bank now, but can you get a loan when you need one?" Alford said.

Though many of the more blatant forms of discrimination have been banned, Alford said, racial prejudice still exists, as it has for more than 200 years.

When circumstances, such as government's slow response to help the victims, many of them black, of the recent hurricanes, offer proof that racism still exists, Alford said, no one should be surprised.

"Then what we have is... these situations like Hurricane Katrina, like Rita, and what people don't realize is these are the grandchildren and children of those people who did not get relief since 1865."

Michelle Redic, a freshman pre-medical major from Houston, said she considers Parks a hero. She said she doesn't take the sacrifices she and others made in the battle for equality for granted, but said times have changed. Though Redic said she believes more could be achieved, she believes the

progress made since the 1950s makes Parks' act hard to identify with.

"We're thankful for what they did, but it's not like we think about it everyday," she said. "I don't know how to relate it to my everyday life."

Azuwike Okorofor, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Houston, said he doesn't believe Parks is as relevant to the college students of today as she once was.

"Most people my age don't think about her very much," he said. "We look up more to people like Martin Luther King and Malcom X. For us, I think she played kind of a minor role."

Okorofor said, for him at least, the modern battle against bigotry requires different tactics.

"Racism now isn't as blatant," he said. "You can't do much about it, you know? You can't tell people what they're thinking."

"It isn't the same, you can't go about fighting it the same way."

Whatever the future holds, Brown said, Parks will continue to be remembered as a hero and a champion of equality because she was living proof courage can initiate change.

"People always think that it's going to be someone famous or powerful that stands up, but just one person can make a difference... one little woman, she made a huge difference just by being brave for that moment in time," Brown said. "That will be her legacy."

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Teen who sexually assaulted elementary school student indicted

A Lubbock teenager accused of sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl was indicted Tuesday and will go to trial facing state and federal charges.

The indictment accused 19-year-old David L. Kennimer with sexually molesting a student at Dupre Elementary. School officials said Kennimer entered the school Sept. 27 and took photographs of students without permission, then coaxed the 6-year-old into a hidden area near the school gymnasium and took pornographic pictures of the child.

Lubbock police arrested Kennimer during a search of his home

Oct. 3 on charges of aggravated sexual assault.

Assertions that Kennimer exposed his genitals to the girl, encouraged her to touch his genitals and then fondled the student underneath her clothing resulted in the search and investigations.

Kennimer had photographed three other students several times at the school that day, according to police reports.

School officials said Kennimer entered the facility during school hours without authorization the day of the alleged assault.

Kennimer also faces charges of sexual performance by a child and two

federal counts of child pornography, according to court documents.

The number of charges is based on the amount of photographs taken by Kennimer.

Dupre Elementary School, located at 2008 Ave. T, educates kindergarten through sixth grade students.

Kennimer had previously been arrested twice by police on a misdemeanor charge for carrying an illegal weapon and again for felony drug possession, police said.

The drug possession case is pending at the Lubbock County Courthouse. <http://www.fox34.com>
—Lindsay Watters/Staff Writer

ATTENTION STUDENTS! DROP DATE

This applies to all students:

The last day to drop a class is Monday, October 31 at 5:00 PM. No student may drop a class after that day and time. All dropped courses receive a grade of W. After October 31, students must complete all courses for which they are enrolled and will receive a grade of A-F.

All students entering Texas Tech in the fall of 2004 and after have restrictions on the number of classes they may drop.

Freshmen entering in the fall of 2004 and thereafter may drop four courses during their time at TTU; transfer students entering in the fall of 2004 and thereafter may drop three courses.

After the student has dropped their third or fourth "W", they can no longer drop any classes while attending TTU.

Dropping courses delays time to graduate!

KAPPA ALPHA/PHI DELTA THETA 25th Annual Kalf Fry-Friday, Nov. 4, 2005 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Gary Allan
with special guests
Randy Rogers Band
& The MDA

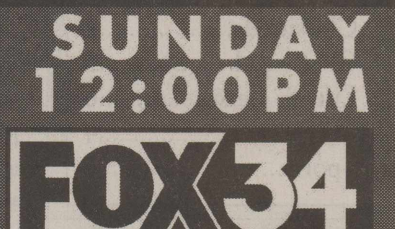
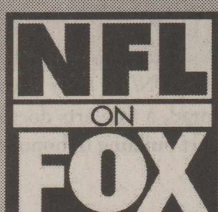
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Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.
Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 28, 2005						
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7 AM	Jay Jay	Today Show The latest castoff from "Survivor Guatemala."	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Rescue
7:30 AM	Calliout	Also a segment.	Life Today	Life Today	Roseanne	TBA
8 AM	Bears	"Today's Kitchen" segment.	Life Today	Life Today	Roseanne	Roseanne
8:30 AM	Barney		Life Today	Life Today	Roseanne	Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales		Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Becker	TBA
9:30 AM	Arthur		Judge Joe	The View	To Be Announced	
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe		
10:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	
12 PM	American	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
12:30 PM	Quilt in a Day	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Sewing	Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Fear Factor
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Current Affair
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Current Affair	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News
5:30 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
6:30 PM	Washington	Dateline NBC	Ghost Whisperer (HD)	Friday Night SmackDown!	Franklin Graham	Bernie Mac
7 PM	Journal Edt.	E-Ring	Threshold (HD)	Hope & Faith	Killer Instinct (HD)	Malcolm (HD)
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre	Law & Order: CI (HD)	Numbers "Noisy Edge" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	20/20
9 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends	Seinfeld
10 PM	Nightly Business	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor	(35) Blitz	Frasier
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Paid Program	(35) Jimmy Kimmel R. Kelly.	Fox 34 News
12 AM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date		

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29, 2005						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXU 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Angelina	Today	(6/10) Saturday Early Show	Paid Program	Good America	Magical
7:30 AM	Zula Patrol		Backyardigans	Paid Program	Lilo & Stitch	Mew Mew
8 AM	Biscuit Bros.		Dora Explorer	Paid Program	Buzz on Sonic X	
9 AM	Auto B. Good	Tutenstein	Little Bill	Paid Program	Proud Family	Sonic X
9:30 AM	George Shrinks	Time Warp Trio	Fiesta Del	Missing	So Raven	Teenage
10 AM	Texas Parks	Trading	Darcy's	Coldwell Bank	Satum	One Piece
10:30 AM	Wild Chronicles	Flight 29 Down	Paid Program	Fine L. Homes	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Helmet
11 AM	Victory Garden	Endurance	Paid Program	Paid Program	Satum	
12 PM	P. Allen	Horse Racing Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships (Live)	Paid Program	Shallow Grave" (94, Suspense/Thriller) Kerry Fox. (R)	Paid Program	Stargate SG-1 "Avatar"
12:30 PM	This Old House	Workshop	Eye for an Eye	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)
1 PM	Woodwright's	Antiques Road-show "Reno, NV"	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Steve Irwin.
2 PM	Antiques Road-show "Reno, NV"	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Friends
3 PM	MotorWeek	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Raymond
4 PM	How Cook	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Alas "Reckoning"
5 PM	Barbecue	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	Alas "Reckoning"
6 PM	Destinos	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 6 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
7 PM	Lawrence Walk	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 7 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
8 PM	As Time	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 8 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
9 PM	Globe Trekker "Arctic Canada"	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 9 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
10 PM	Soundstage (HD)	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 10 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
11 PM	Austin City Limits	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 11 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News
12 AM	Roadtrip Nation	College Fball Georgia vs. Florida (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	College Football Teams TBA (Live)	World Series Game 12 (if nec.) All Prog. 6:30 (CS) 7 Cops; 7:30 Cops; 8 Cops; 9 Fox News

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7 AM	Noddy	Today	LazyTown	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
7:30 AM	Bob the Builder	Texas Reporter	Go, Diego, Go!	Awakening	Lord's Way	Paid Program
8 AM	Buster	First United Methodist Church	Sunday Morning	Jerry Jones	Feed Children	Believers Voice
8:30 AM	Arthur	Meet the Press	Nation	Cowboys	Prophecy	FOX News
9 AM	Maya Miguel	Hour of Power	Hour of Power	Safari Tracks	In Touch	Edie Tice Sunday
9:30 AM	Thomas	Southwest Ch.	Southwest Ch.	Prekeeping	Access Hollywood	Encounter Truth
10 AM	Destinos	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
10:30 AM	Destinos	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
11 AM	Consumer	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
11:30 AM	Small Bus.	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
12 PM	MoneyTrack	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
12:30 PM	Texas Monthly	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
1 PM	Religion Ethics	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
1:30 PM	McLaughlin	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
2 PM	Fla. Market Documentary	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
3 PM	Cemetery Special	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
4 PM	Hollywood Rich.	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
5 PM	National Geographic	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
6 PM	Lawrence Walk	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
7 PM	Nature	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre "Kidnapped"	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
9 PM	Adventure Golf	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
10 PM	As Time	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
11 PM	Art in 21stCent "Play"	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
12 AM	American Experience "Kinsey"	NFL Today	NFL Today	Extra	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth



Tech students sound off about health concerns

Daily Toreador survey concludes students most worried about cancer, not impressed with Student Health Services

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Out of 100 Texas Tech students ages 19 to 27 surveyed Wednesday about their general health worries, both male and female students said they were most concerned about cancer, while the secondary health concerns of students varied.

The majority of the females surveyed said their second greatest health concerns pertain to the common cold and influenza, while the majority of male Techsans surveyed said their second greatest health concern pertains to STDs and pregnancy.

Kelly Bennett, medical director for Tech Student Health Services, said it is possible females did not register STDs and pregnancy as one of their top health priorities because young women generally are educated and instructed on how to protect themselves against STDs and pregnancy at annual gynecological exams.

"We have trained our women pretty well," she said. Men, on the other hand, many times feel out of control in situations regarding STDs and pregnancy because their only defense against the two are condoms, Bennett said. In many respects, women are in the drivers seat when it comes to preventing pregnancy.

"However, there are girls that don't like condoms either," she said. "There are as many women that say that, that there are guys that say that."

Students, male or female, should always protect themselves with a condom when engaging in sexual activity, Bennett said.

The majority of students surveyed in the unscientific survey said the health issue they were least concerned about is obesity. Bennett said the reason behind the low number of respondents to this question could be the wording on the health survey.

The question on the student health survey asked students

whether they were most or least concerned about obesity. Although the term obesity refers to someone with a body mass index higher than 30, Bennett said, many people associate obesity with morbid obesity, not everyday weight issues.

However, if the wording on the student health survey would have asked students whether they were concerned about their body image or whether they have weight issues, Bennett said, a greater number of responses probably would have been counted.

Studies have shown that 2/3 of American women are on a diet at any given time, Bennett said, which demonstrates that a large number of people are, in fact, concerned about their weight for health or other reasons.

Evelyn McPherson, director of Student Health Services, said another reason Tech students may not be concerned about obesity is because in a college setting, it is possible weight issues are not as big of a problem as they are in the general population.

Also, Tech has an excellent recreational center that offers a variety of exercise and activity programs, McPherson said, and students may be taking full advantage of the gymnasium available to them.

McPherson said she has been working to make Student Health Services as effective as Tech's recreational programs by welcoming comments from students regarding physicians and overall service at Thompson Hall.

"I want things to be better," she said. When asked the question whether the doctors at Thomp-

son Hall were trustworthy, 47 students out of 100 students who took the student health survey circled no.

Bennett said responses to such a question often have conflicting results.

"A lot of people think we're only capable of dealing with a cold or a cough," she said. "Other people think we have an operating room downstairs."

One respondent said he trusted the physicians at Thompson Hall because "they are doctors; they know more than I do," while other respondents said they did not trust the physicians at Thompson Hall because "the facilities are dirty and not well-maintained," and "the service is slow and unhelpful."

"I don't like to hear that our staff doesn't give students the time of day," McPherson said. "There's no excuse for rudeness, and we're going to work on that."

Within the next couple of months, McPherson said a survey would be conducted by the National College Health Assessment that is designed to look at student health issues, safety, health education and alcohol and drugs.

The survey is conducted at Tech every other year, McPherson said, with the purpose of comparing Tech's health programs to those at other universities to distinguish areas that need attention.

To follow up on the survey's findings, focus groups are also being arranged to gauge student perceptions of Student Health Services, McPherson said.

"I hate the 'quack shack,'" she said, "And I don't want this

to be the 'quack shack.'"

Student Health Services is staffed with physicians who are committed to students and their health, McPherson said.

"We do have a very good medical staff," she said.

Most of the time, when students have a complaint about a doctor at Thompson Hall, McPherson said, the conflict is not about the physician's skills, but about a personality clash.

"It's just like professors or friends," she said. "There's people you do better with."

Katherine Quilliam, Tech ombudsman, said she has not heard complaints about Student Health Services in about five years. She said she has been impressed with the diversity of physicians at Thompson Hall and their interest in the health of college-age students.

"When students actually see the doctor, I hear good things," she said.

It is possible that the negative perception of Student Health Services comes from the fact that the office is usually busy.

Also, when students come from a family physician to a general practitioner, making the adjustment from familiar personal care to a kind of medical mill can be a shock, Quilliam said.

"Healthcare is a real touchy subject," she said.

Another touchy subject addressed on the student health survey was health insurance. Of the 100 students surveyed, six registered they were not covered by a healthcare provider, Bennett said.

As with the obesity question, the reason for the low number of "no" responses to the health insurance query could be the wording. Bennett said about 30 percent of Tech students do not have health insurance.

Students often believe their ability to be treated at Thompson Hall for a student fee is considered health insurance—this is not the case.

"We battle that all the time," she said.

"I don't like to hear that our staff doesn't give students the time of day. There's no excuse for rudeness, and we're going to work on that."

—**EVELYN MCPHERSON**
Director
Student Health Services

Calif. video game label bill inspires others

A Florida senator recently authored a bill restricting the sale of violent video games to minors, similar to a bill recently signed by California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Florida Senator Diaz de la Portilla used California Senator Leland Yee's exact wording to describe a violent video game: "a video game in which the options available to the player include killing, maiming, dismembering or sexually assaulting an image of a human being."

The bill also includes the same wording as the California bill in stipulating that a "reasonable person" would find a violent game appeals to a deviant or morbid interest.

The two-inch by two-inch "18" sticker detailed in the California bill would be required to be affixed on violent games as well if the bill makes

its way into Florida law.

The Florida bill extends its scope to video arcades and makes these establishments eligible for punishment in addition to retailers.

The Video Software Dealers Association and the Entertainment Software Association filed a suit against Gov. Schwarzenegger earlier this month for signing the California bill into law.

Could Texas be next? Texas Rep. Tony Goolsby authored legislation early in 2005 that would enact restrictions similar to those in recent video game bills, though the Texas bills never made it to the floor.

Michigan and Illinois have passed laws earlier this year restricting the sale of violent games to minors, and the Entertainment Software Association has challenged these laws, as well.

—**Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer**

Tech President Whitmore hosts town hall meeting

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Flat rate tuition, additional faculty members and new facilities were a few issues President Jon Whitmore discussed with Texas Tech faculty, staff and students during a town hall meeting Thursday.

Flat rate tuition, he said, would encourage students to register more courses towards their degree during the semester. He said most universities in the country use a flat-rate tuition system.

"If they take 16 hours, under the plan, they would actually save money," he said.

A tuition increase, Whitmore

said, would allow the university to hire new faculty and have the resources that will lead to better faculty retention. He said the faculty has increased by 30 members since last year.

He also discussed enrollment. The Fall 2005 enrollment rate was lower than in years past. Whitmore said it is because more students are graduating.

"We had the largest graduating class this year, by far," he said.

Whitmore also discussed construction and facilities on campus.

He talked about the new Experimental Sciences Research building, new facilities at the Rawls College of Business, additions to the Tech School of Law, upgrades to the Art

building and the future Health and Wellness Center.

He also described a few student affairs, including the possibility of a fall break.

"I guess we're still working on how we can make it happen and if we can make it happen," he said.

The break, he said, could interfere with several factors, such as lab classes.

"One way or another, we will work something out," he said.

After the meeting, Whitmore was available for questions and comments, during which he said, "investing in people" is his greatest priority.

"If you're not seeing the institution getting any better, please let me know," he said.



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EMILY EHRLICH, A senior marketing major from Perryton, asks a question at the town hall meeting Tuesday.

Female gamers meet in Austin for conference

Aspiring female video game developers received support from industry speakers Wednesday and Thursday at the Women's Game Conference in Austin.

The conference focused on the importance of women in the male-dominated industry and as consumers.

A recent report by the International Game Developers Association found 85 percent of game developers are male in an industry survey of 6,500 developers.

Women have increasingly starred as heroines in video games in recent years, as opposed to being helpless princesses in need of rescuing.

However, these portrayals may not affect the usual archetypes featured in video games.

"Games appeal to males. They're geared to where you have a male strategy to them," said Charlie Peek, a professor of sociology in the women's studies group. "Males use violence to solve problems, basically."

—**Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer**

School of Music hosts Halloween concert

The Texas Tech School of Music is hosting the Symphoony Orchestra Halloween Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tickets for the concert are

available a Select-a-Seat locations, and discounted rates are available with a valid Tech ID.

Tickets are already on sale and will be available until the show.



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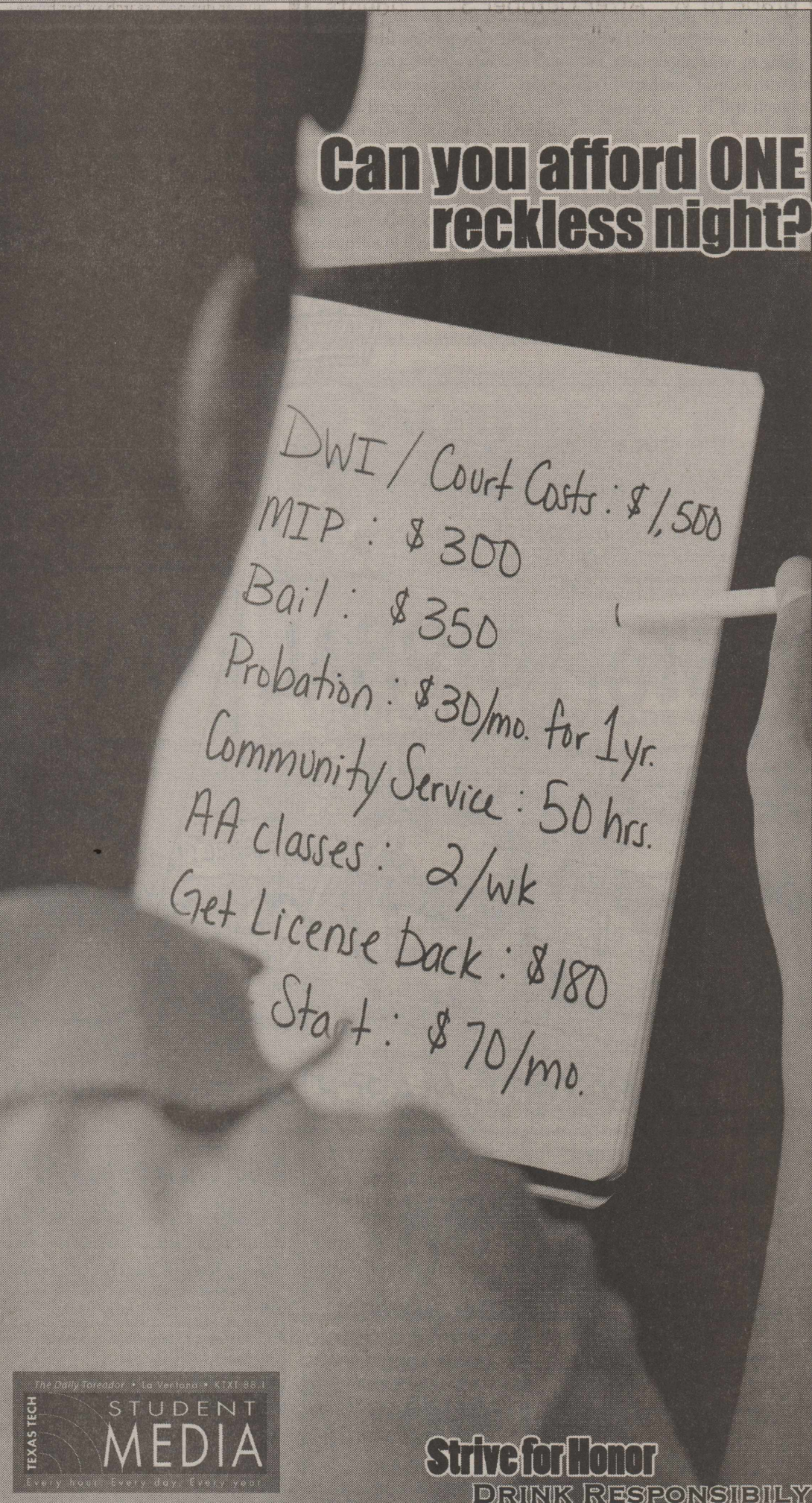
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Ghouls, Ghosts & Ghastly Getups

Kill the crappy, keep the creepy

Avoid looking lame, scare your friends in strange new ways

In the last few weeks, I have utterly bored Texas Tech with stories about myself as a child, Wal-Mart and being falsely disabled. What do all of these things have in common? They're all about me.

When we were younger, Halloween was much simpler. You went to a store and bought a pre-made package that would transform you into a princess or a pirate...

In an effort to prove that I'm not completely self-centered (What am I going to write about next, my trouble with a can of Spaghetti-O's?) this column will be for you — the students.

Halloween is just around the corner, and with the intent of being useful, I want to help you decide what to wear to your costume party.

loween was much simpler. You went to a store and bought a pre-made package that would transform you into a princess or a pirate.

If you got bored you could combine two costumes together to form one uber-costume — like a tiger-pirate or a bat-ninja or Mario dressed as a hamburger.

Without further ado, I submit for your approval another list column filled with the 10 lamest Halloween costumes (in no particular order):

1. Yourself — Not only is this not in the spirit of Halloween, it's also incredibly lazy. At least put on a mask or a cape or something.
2. Cameraman — To make this a real costume, grab some T-shirts and go as the guy from "Girls Gone Wild." Not only is your costume easy to make, you might make some money off the video.
3. Overweight Superhero — No problem with this, except that they wear their underwear outside their pants. There's no way that can be accomplished without looking like a tool.
4. Athlete — Nothing makes me madder than handing out candy to a kid that put on his baseball uniform and called it a costume.
5. The opposite sex — Cabrera, you don't look good as a girl (Exemption to this given to those going to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show").
6. Elvis — Fat or skinny, Elvis is a thief and marketing tool, and no guy looks good in a sequined

Jeremy Glidewell



polyester jumpsuit (exemption given to Neil Diamond).

7. Vegetable/Fruit — If you're going to go as food, go as something that will eventually kill you like eggs or red meat.
 8. Ghost — Spend more than \$1 on your costume, Mr. Stingy.
 9. Police — Nothing ruins a party like the fuzz, so imagine how well it's going to go over when you get drunk, flash your badge, and say, "You're all under arrest."
 10. Walker, Texas Ranger — I love this show, but Walker is the definition of lame. In my favorite episode, the Texas Rangers are having a rodeo for charity. Walker breaks his arm, but decides to heroically ride the bull anyway. Following this was some of the worst editing in the history of television.
- And now, on to the scariest costumes:
1. The Burger King — He arrives at random times and places, not only looking creepy, but trying to kill you with meat on top of meat on top of meat.
 2. Vince Young — He's scary good, right?
 3. WMD — you thought

Bush was lying about the WMDs in Iraq? Nope, they were hidden in Lubbock all along, and they could be at your party.

4. A Hurricane — They ran out of hurricane names and are currently turned to using the Greek alphabet because more apparently are coming. If it's too soon for you to do something so tasteless, go as Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, and hope people get the general idea.

5. Liver with cirrhosis — I understand, the Texas loss ruined your weekend, and nothing like a bottle of Ripple to put the game into your repressed memory bank, but this is the creepiest thing I've ever seen.

6. An STD — From Chlamydia to Syphilis, nothing scares a college student like an STD.

7. Spider — Spiders are creepy.

8. Former Supreme Court Nominee Harriet Miers — I am firmly convinced that Harriet Miers is actually Robin Williams dressed in drag and pretending to be Jenna Bush's nanny.

9. Michael Brown, former director of FEMA — Nothing is scarier than incompetence, unless that dunce is leading the government's disaster relief arm.

10. Tomas de Torquemada — Nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition.

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Halloween brings fun, candy, chance to dress like a whore

This weekend is very special, and not just because I love candy. Halloween is one of the best, if not the best, holiday. As a kid, my community always hosted a haunted house. I couldn't wait to end my night sticking my fingers into cold spaghetti noodles and screaming my ass off while someone chased me with a chainsaw.

It just doesn't get better than that. And when you're a kid, Halloween is your chance to live out your fantasies. I really believed that for one night, I had the power of a Thundercat. Some of that childhood excitement is gone, but there are still ways to enjoy Halloween like a kid as an adult.

One of the best things about Halloween now is, for one day (or when it falls on a weekend, several days) you can dress as retarded, as cliché and as slutty as your want.

And no one can say anything. You can live out all your sick, repressed, adult fantasies—in public!

For girls, it's kind of liberating. You can dress like a hooker, a dominatrix, hell, you can put a bridle in your mouth and be a sexy, slutty horse with out anyone calling you a hoe-bag.

And men can cross-dress without their sexuality coming into question. It's kind of sexy to see a straight, buff, hairy guy in a miniskirt and lacy bra.

I went to an adult trick-or-treat party once where instead of getting Smarties and those nasty fruit Tootsie rolls everyone gives out, we got glow-in-the-dark condoms, chocolate body paint and flavored lubricants. That's a fun way to stuff your plastic pumpkin.

Halloween is not just for kids. We've got to take advantage of this opportunity for raunchiness and debauchery, or we can't really call ourselves college students. So, if you need ideas for last minute costumes and festivities, I've got a few. It's never too late to get a costume.

For girls, you can always be a slutty Punky Brewster. Just go to your closet and mismatch your clothes, dot on some freckles with eyeliner and braid your pigtails. Wear a brightly colored bra and rainbow socks.

Or you could go as Daisy Duke. She's kind of slutty already, so you'll need to up this costume a notch. Try crotchless jean shorts, a white tank with no bra and, of course, cowboy boots. If you want to up it another notch, carry around a pitcher of water around with you all night to keep your shirt nice and wet.

And my final last minute costume idea for girls, the slutted-up drunk girl in a bridal gown. This one will require a bit more effort, probably a trip to Savers. An obnoxious prom dress will work also, but won't achieve the same comic effect.

Make sure the dress is ripped enough to show part of your

Tanda Word



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bra, tuck the back of the dress in your panties so that your underwear and garter belt show. Smear your lipstick, and dishevel your hair. Veil optional. Seriously, what's funnier than a slutty drunk girl running around in a bridal gown? Nothing.

For the guys, just cut the ass out of an old pair of jeans. Two words—why not?

If you want girls to touch you all night, dress like a girl. If you stuff your bra, girls won't be able to keep their hands off you.

Or you can pick up some scrubs and go as a doctor. Think of the possibilities! Anyone need a physical? Then, you could also wear a grey hoodie, a pair of aviator shades, and a moustache to go as the Unabomber. He's mysterious, sexy and not to mention dangerous.

My last suggestion is pimp it up. Girls will be dying to turn tricks for you.

Now, if you're looking for something fun to do, hit up a bar, house party or go to the cornfield maze.

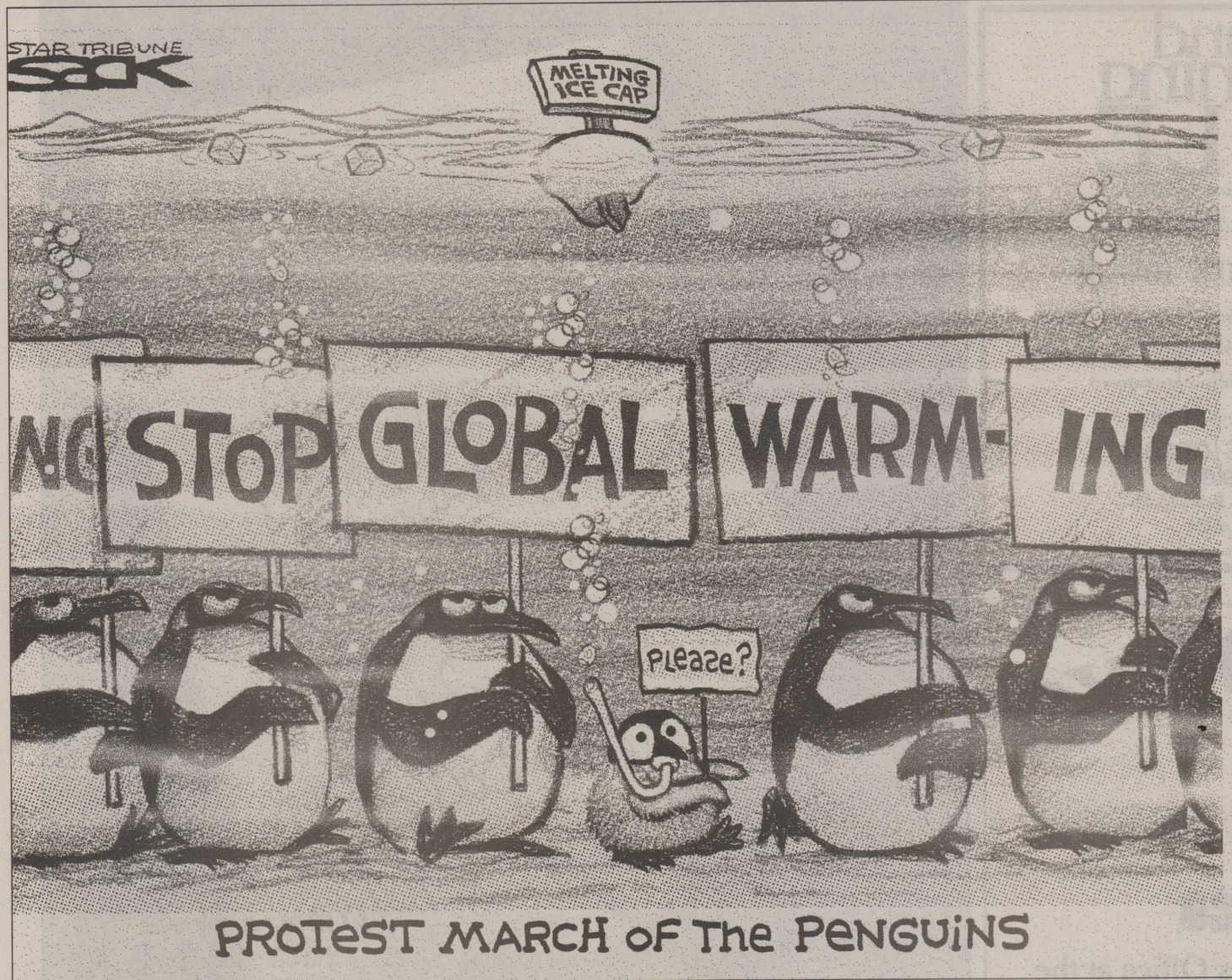
You can also host a séance in a graveyard and drink pig's blood. You know, that old chestnut.

I think the best place to go will be the KTXT-FM Halloween concert at the Winchester Slaughterhouse Oct. 31. It doesn't get much spookier than to be in a slaughterhouse on Halloween. And you can always trick-or-treat. Be a kid again.

I hope I've inspired some of you to get in the Halloween spirit. Don't miss an opportunity to have a good time. Slut it up, go out and never, under any circumstances, keep your clothes on.

Happy Halloween kids.

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SGA election code discussions headline student senate meeting

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

Much discussion comes with a revamped election code, and that is what happened during the Student Government Association student senate meeting Thursday night.

The changes to the election code headlined the sixth meeting of the 41st session.

The election code has not been updated in 13 years, said Casey Harmon, SGA internal vice president, who also presided over the senate meeting.

She said many chain reactions could result from changes to the code, and it needs to be examined closely and taken seriously.

"You have a huge responsibility here," she said. "This election code was written in 1992, and many things have changed since then."

Senator Mark Orgass said he doesn't expect senators who have not looked over potential changes to the code, to do so before the next meeting Nov. 10.

Among the largest issues concerning the changes to the election code was the rising amount for campaign money

allotted to SGA candidates.

Senator Ryan Wolf wanted to know if anything was happening "behind the scenes" in terms of changes with the election. He also wanted to see how the money spent for the campaign is checked.

"How do we actually help people account for the amount, and how is it realistic to the university?" Wolf asked.

Other senators, such as Senator Zeb Alexander, approved of the increased campaign budget.

"Competitiveness bring resolutions to where they are," he said.

Before the end of the debate, Senator Ryan Todd dismissed it as a "pointless discussion."

Senate Bill 41.02, concerning changes with the election code, will be discussed again at the next student senate meeting.

While the new election code caused debate and discussion, Senate Resolution 41.18, involving the impeachment of Jonathon Earthman, did not.

Earthman said school-related events were the reasons for his absences. The resolution unanimously failed, and Earthman was allowed to stay on senate.

Earthman was the only senator brought up for impeachment, while Senate Resolution 41.19, involving Brice Russell's impeachment was withdrawn because he resigned from the senate.

Senate Bill 41.03 reinforcing organizations to be registered with the Center for Campus Life was moved to second reading for the next senate meeting Nov. 10, along with Senate Resolution 41.17, which reinforces the dress code at SGA senate meetings.

Senate Resolution 41.16 was passed unanimously, and the Historical Committee no longer exists. The new Campus Infrastructure Advisory Committee will replace the Historical Committee.

While new resolutions were introduced and passed, there also was a change with guest speakers.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the senate meeting, but he canceled, and a DVD about Lubbock being the possible site of the George W. Bush Presidential Library replaced his speech.

The DVD will be presented in Washington, D.C., Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

With deadlines approaching, more than 1,000 students re-register for on-campus housing

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

With some students begin making decisions about living arrangements for next year, roughly 1,000 students living in the residence halls have already renewed their contracts to live on the Texas Tech campus for another year.

Slips of paper advertising the benefits of living in the residence halls have recently been posted on doors across Tech, just in time for the first stage of the housing renewal process.

Lequice Kohout, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said it was too early to tell if this year's number of renewal contracts would surpass last year's figures.

"We always encourage students to come back and stay with us another year," Kohout said.

The price tag that will accompany the dorm life for next year still has not been decided, she said. Housing and Residence Life will submit a rate proposal by Dec. 1, and the final figure should be released by February.

Students who want to reserve their exact room for another year can renew their contract online until Nov. 6, while students wanting to stay in their current residence hall but switch rooms can renew their contract online from Nov. 7 to Nov. 13.

Kohout said the final stage of the renewal process stretches from Nov. 14 through Dec. 7. This slot is reserved for students who want to switch to a different residence hall.

Kohout said the residence halls have several features that attract students to stay on campus for several years.

"Students like the availability of learning communities," she said. "They are able to live with students following similar career paths; they can study together. Plus, there is

the factor of convenience — you can't beat that."

Student reviews of life in residence halls vary among Tech students.

Aaron Mellinger, a freshman electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said though he has not yet renewed his housing contract, he plans to live in Gordon Residence Hall again for the 2006-2007 school year.

Mellinger said being surrounded by people was a major perk of residence hall life.

"The biggest benefit is just the convenience of living here on campus," he said.

Nolan Blue, a junior computer engineering major from Houston, said convenience was an appealing factor of living in the residence halls.

"You can wake up five minutes before class," he said. "I like having a lot of people close by."

Blue cited an unreliable Internet as his biggest complaint. He said he plans on moving in with a friend off-campus next year.

Kelsey Doerr said she plans on

spending next year on campus, though she is switching to new residence hall. The freshman microbiology major from Albuquerque, N.M., said her roommates convinced her to move into the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall.

"It's a step up from (Gordon), but still has the convenience of living on campus," she said.

Doerr said though space constraints have been a frequent problem, she enjoys the overall experience of Gordon.

She said she loves being able to roll out of bed and go to class without being forced to take the time to commute.

"I'm glad that I don't live in an all-girls dorm," she said of her co-ed community. "I'm glad there are boys here or I think I'd go crazy."

Kohout said Hulen/Clement would join the ranks of halls such as Gordon by becoming co-ed next year.

Students wanting to renew their housing contracts can do so online at www.housing.ttu.edu/renewcontract.htm.

Cherry

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matter who they are."

Puryear said Cherry is the most patient of all of the Lubbock judges.

"Sometimes it is easy to lose your patience when working with other judges or lawyers," Puryear said. "But he has always maintained a necessary patience level."

Puryear, who has served on the bench longer than any other current judge, said Cherry's time as Lubbock district attorney helped him succeed as a judge.

"It gives him a leg up," Puryear said. "As a judge, it is important to see both sides of the case equally and (Cherry) could do that."

Puryear said Cherry will be missed,

but the Lubbock County judges will continue to be the best judges in Texas.

"We have a strong foundation," he said. "One of the trademarks of Lubbock County is a great Bar Association and a reputation of great judges working well together."

Whoever is Cherry's replacement is sure to succeed, Puryear said.

"I think any of the people who have served on the county court bench would be a suitable replacement," Puryear said. "Since I did that myself I have a soft spot for those people that have served their time on the county court bench."

Brad Underwood, the 364th district judge, said Cherry is a good family man.

"He is just a good, descent man," Underwood said. "I think that is why he is retiring. Because he wants to spend

more time with the family that he loves so much."

Underwood said Cherry has always been a calming influence in a sometimes hectic work environment.

"Sometimes it can get very tense around here when you're working with many different people with many different opinions," Underwood said. "But he has always been the calming influence who has been more than willing to negotiate different ideas among different people."

Cherry said he is retiring from his position as district judge and not saying goodbye to the courts.

"I still plan on sitting in as a senior judge," he said. "I will be able to work as much as I want on my own terms. The one thing I won't miss is all of the administrative paperwork."

Reaction

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school prayer were covered in the speech.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, released a letter stating he would question Miers about issues of constitutionality in the war on terror, according to *The Associated Press*. He also said he wanted assurance that Miers would not show a preference toward Bush if confirmed, according to *The AP*.

Miers, the first woman president of the Texas State Bar and the Dallas Bar Association, had no experience as a judge.

"I think it's a good thing," Schultz said. "I don't think she's qualified."

According to *The AP*, Bush said he

would make a new appointment in a "timely manner."

Schultz said he would speculate that the president would choose someone even more conservative, but with more experience.

"I think he needs to pick a minority or another woman," Schultz said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said he expects a new nominee to be appointed by the president within days, according to *The Associated Press*.

Schultz said he has several better-qualified people in mind that he could see Bush nominating. Miers' withdrawal will facilitate those nominations, he said.

"I didn't like her because she didn't have experience," Schultz said.

Miers

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Texas in 2001 as his staff secretary, a thankless but top-level White House post in charge of the paper flow to and from the president. She was promoted to deputy chief of staff in 2003 and again to White House counsel eight months ago.

All the while, she was known as an extraordinarily private, loyal, meticulous Bush confidante who avoided the limelight.

She joins a short list of other Supreme Court nominees whose names were withdrawn from consideration, and only three others — Douglas Ginsburg in 1987 and Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry in 1968 — after 1900.

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North Woodmere, NY
10/28/05

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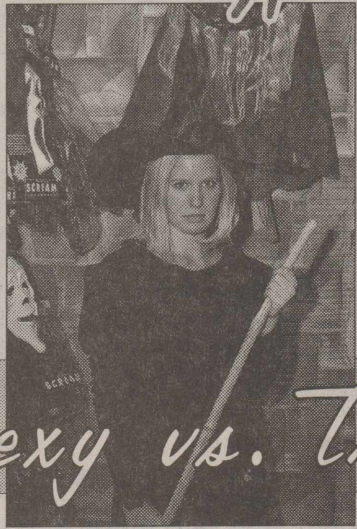
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Hats and clothes! off to Halloween



sexy vs. traditional costumes face off

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By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

The days of wearing batman bodysuits or princess gowns and collecting candy are over. Now candy has been exchanged for alcohol, and costumes reveal more skin than they conceal.

The modest costumes most people are accustomed to have been transformed into clothing more reminiscent of pornography and sexual role-playing than the costumes of people's younger years.

Clinton Bull, a sophomore history major from Mesquite, said he misses the days when he could wear his Ninja Turtle costume. He said Halloween should be about having fun like people did when they were children.

"Since when did Halloween become about sex?" he said.

Aryn Nowlin, a sophomore international business major from Shallowater, said she believes films, such as "Mean Girls" prompted the recent obsession with revealing outfits for Halloween.

"I never saw Halloween as being a time to be slutty," she said.

The characters of the film used Halloween as an excuse to show off their bodies, she said. She has never personally seen a costume as bad as some of the outfits on the film.

Nowlin's own costume will be Ariel the Little Mermaid, which does show a fair amount of her body. She said there is nothing wrong with being sexy sometimes.

Steven Scruggs, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Kingwood, said he agrees with Nowlin.

"Girls wearing skimpy outfits are pretty fun," he said. "Put on a show for a little bit."

Toby Blasingame, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Austin, said he enjoys Halloween more now that more girls are showing

off their bodies. "Every year just gets sexier," he said.

Bethany Canales, an employee at the Spirit Halloween Superstore in Lubbock, said it is obvious what style of costume is the most popular.

"We sell more of the slutty costumes," she said.

People want to be able to be sexy without guilt or judgment, she said.

"It's an excuse for everybody to dress like that," she said.

Girls get more attention when they are wearing something sexy, she said. And even girls who normally do not show as much skin are dressing racier for the holiday.

Also, it is not just college-age people that are wearing the revealing outfits. Many older adults

are having parties where they are encouraged to dress sexy.

Sarah Resendez, a manager of the Spirit Halloween Superstore in Lubbock, said adult parties have become much more popular in recent years. While the focus used to be on the children, now the store sells out of adult costumes before the children's sizes.

Also, she said the store sells out of the sexier clothes much faster than the traditional outfits.

"If you see it in September, you better get it because come October, you're not going to find it," she said.

She said most people prefer the sexy witch to the classic witch with long sleeves and a long robe. She said people want to be able to show off their bodies for one day of the year.

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HUB CITY HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Local bar may be haunted, employees encounter paranormal

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

The beer, liquor, crowds and great live music makes up most of the bars in the Hub City. One bar, Rocky LaRue's, has an added feature that makes it unique — it is haunted.

According to www.Texasescape.com, the shopping center where the bar is located used to be a hotel at the turn of the century, and there are several restless spirits.

Jacob Eisenhower, former employee of On Broadway, which is now called Rocky LaRue's, said his manager found an old newspaper clipping from the late 19th century, which said two little children were murdered where Rocky's is today.

"My manager told me that the whole strip center used to be a hospital and one night someone robbed the hotel and murdered two little kids who were stuck in the (dumbwaiter)," he said. "The (dumbwaiter) is boarded up now, and I think Rocky's is definitely haunted."

Eisenhower said he witnessed strange things going on while working there.

"Many crazy things went on while I worked there," he said. "One incident that happened a lot was when we all would play poker in the bar after we would finish cleaning up the bar, and we would hear all the chairs upstairs move to the center of the room."

Eisenhower said he was freaked out at first, but it occurred so often he got used to the weird happenings.

"We got so used to it, because it would happen a lot," he said. "The only thing that freaked me out was the (dumbwaiter) which is boarded up now."

Eisenhower said current employees at Rocky's have stories similar to his.

Michael Climitsman, general manager at Rocky LaRue's, said he has experienced some paranormal activities.

"I will be last one to close up at night and the first one in the morning, and all the faucets will be turned on when I go in the next day," he said. "Another incident, which all my

employees have witnessed, is in the morning when you are opening you can hear footsteps walking from the end of the bar to the front door and whatever it is will slightly open it."

Climitsman said the employees and the regulars will purposely do things to try and catch the ghosts.

"They once put baby powder down and tried to see if they could get any footprints, but nothing happened," he said.

But strange things do still happen.

It was another normal morning for Paige Nichols, Bartender at Rocky LaRue's, but this morning would be different from all the other ones.

"It was 10 a.m., and I was getting ready in the back when I heard a little girls high pitched scream," she said. "It freaked me out because I heard it again and ran to the front and no one was there. I thought I was hearing things but I don't think that I could just imagine something like that."

Some people believe in ghosts and some people don't — however, the spirits that haunt Rocky's seem as if

'I see you shiver with anticipation' for cult-classic holiday flick

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

In tradition of the good ol' days of the multiplex, Showplace 6 Theater in Lubbock will have midnight showings of the cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday through Monday.

The film, which is known for drawing crowds of fans dressed as his or her favorite transvestite, stars Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon and features Meat Loaf in one of his more famous roles.

The audience-participation-based film centers around a young couple who stumbles on a doctor who is hosting a convention.

There, the doctor unveils his newest creation — a young man who rejects the doctor's sexual advances.

The musical was originally made in 1975. However, the film still draws crowds even today whenever shown at local theaters.

— Jeremy Reynolds/Staff Writer

Bar bus offers safe ride for students

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

Most Texas Tech students can remember trick-or-treating from door to door in cute little costumes and how exciting it was. This Halloween, trick-or-treat the college way. Instead of going from door to door, students can go from bar to bar in the Depot Entertainment District.

Mike Fuqua, a local bar owner, said Tech students should have a safe way to get around town this Halloween weekend. Tech students can use a shuttle service Saturday night, which will take them from the Broadway Triangle to the Depot Entertainment District.

Fuqua said he has been to college before, and he knows how crazy holiday weekends can become.

"Even though the bus service is open to the public, I wanted to target Tech students because of the drinking-and-driving problem," he said.

Jessica Meinscher, a senior public relations major from Leander, said a bus service is a really good idea.

"A lot of Tech students will be out drinking and driving, and I think this bus service will help prevent accidents," she said.

Meinscher said traveling and partying around town with strangers could be a great time.

"The bus will give you a chance to meet and party with a variety of people," she said.

The wristband is \$7. The first bus will be parked in front of Bash Riprock's at 10 p.m.. The bus will then head to Bleacher's. The bus will run every 30 minutes. The bus service will end at 1:15 a.m. after 4 hours.

"I have had this idea for a long time now and I am glad I finally get the chance to go through with it," Fuqua said. "If this is successful we could possibly do it for big games or for other big events."

Fuqua said he wants Tech students to have a safe weekend.

"I want nothing but to help Tech students out," he said. "How often do you get to walk from bar to bar and then get carried home?"

Los Muertos

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for them to have a place at dinner is no longer a large part of the celebration, Dia de los Muertos, also known as Day of the Dead, festivities still remain a large part of Hispanic culture and heritage.

The holiday celebration is held citywide in Lubbock annually, and this year the participants include the Texas Tech International Cultural Center, Tech School of Art, Underwood Center for the Arts, Lubbock Art Alliance and the Buddy Holly Center.

Joe Arredondo, the director of exhibits at the school of art, said the holiday is different from Halloween and focuses more on traditional Hispanic culture.

"The Days of the Dead are historically indigenous Mexican holy days," Arredondo said. "It's a big celebration for the living."

The celebration is held in the fall, combining Catholic traditions of All Saints' Day, on Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2. The traditions surround concepts of death that have been prevalent in Mexican society since Aztec times, according to a news release from the Buddy Holly Center.

Arredondo said the original festivities are related to beliefs and superstitions associated with death.

"They would have these festivals and feasts in honor of the deceased's relatives," he said. "They're not deceased in the way of the western world. They are very much alive."

While differences in culture still remain, Arredondo said the traditions still are celebrated in the United States. The Lubbock take on festivities is interesting.

"They're increasingly celebrated in whatever way we can," he said. "It's been assimilated into the United States. It's an art approach to the days of the dead. Here it can be more abstracted."

The ofrenda, or offering table, is one of the more colorful parts of

the Day of the Dead celebrations, according to a brochure from the International Cultural Center, and Arredondo said the commemorative pieces, which were created by students, are a pivotal part of the celebration.

"Most of them are related to somebody who died within the previous year," he said. "They're about remembering somebody."

Carrie Marlatt, a senior visual studies major from Houston, also chose to honor Hughes' memory this year. She chose to portray his memory with a painting.

"I felt like I should honor him in that way and celebrate his life because he did so much for me while he was here," she said.

The outcome was not as important as the process itself, Marlatt said.

"I would always think about him," she said. "Even when I was working on the painting, I was celebrating his life in my own little way."

While some students chose to honor individuals who have died over the past year, the International Cultural Center constructed an ofrenda that honors the city of New Orleans and Hurricane Katrina victims.

The School of Art Landmark Arts Galleries are presenting three exhibitions as well as one film for the Days of the Dead Celebration. The gallery installations include a student art show of paintings, drawings and sculptures, an Avenida de Ofrendas by four fine arts doctoral students and a hall of ceramic masks. Admission is free and the exhibits are open Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

The Buddy Holly Center's exhibit, Celebración, will be on display Oct. 25 to Nov. 26.

Wendy Foster, the special events and promotions coordinator for the Buddy Holly Center, said the invitational art exhibit features more than 70 local, national and international pieces of art.

"We've received submissions from

all over the country, including a lot of local submissions," Foster said.

The majority of the artwork will be for sale as well, and she said the center is expecting more than 500 people to attend the events of the weekend.

"It's growing," Foster said. "This is something we do every year. Each year it's gotten bigger and bigger."

Procesión, the citywide observance of the holiday, will be from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday. It begins at the International Cultural Center, then continues 6:30 p.m. at the School of Art, 7:30 p.m. at the Underwood Center for the Arts and 8:30 p.m. at the Buddy Holly Center. The Lubbock Art Alliance will have several events going on around town as well.

Foster said the Buddy Holly Center will have Aztec dancers at the last site of Procesión as the opening reception for Celebración.

"Day of the Dead and the tradition that surrounds it is important to Lubbock because of the multicultural population in Lubbock," Foster said.

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Tech organization Halloween parties

Oct. 28

The Texas Tech Paint Club, Sculpture Club and Photo Club are hosting the Halloween Extravaganza. The party will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Sarah Waters Gallery. The extravaganza has a costume party, art exhibition, art auction, adult puppet show, Polaroid photos, Wheel of Death and other activities. It costs \$3, or \$2 and two canned goods. The gallery is located at 215 S. 9th St. in Slaton.

For all the hell-raisers out there, Phi Kappa Psi is hosting a party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. today. The fraternity is located at Greek Circle No. 2.

The Texas Tech Law School fraternity Delta Theta Phi is having a party at Old Town Party House at Avenue J. The Hogg Maulies band will be playing outside, and there will be a live DJ inside the building. Beer and wine will be available. Guests are asked to bring \$5 or five cans of food. Proceeds go to the South Plains Food Bank. The party is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Feel free to scream — the Saddle Tramps are having a party on Friday. Their party location is New Town on Avenue J. South Bound 35 will be performing at the event. There will be a DJ and plenty of alcohol to go around from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.

The Hispanic Student Society pres-

ents HallowZeve 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. The party is at Don Pablo's Mexican Restaurant at 50th between Slide Road and Quaker Avenue. The event will have a mix of "reggeton," salsa, and rhythm and blues music.

Watch live local music at Halloween Bash 2005. Whiskey Dix, 3216 4th St. The party is from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday.

Oct. 29

A Halloween LAN party will be held in the 2nd floor training room in the Carpenter/Wells apartment complex. The Tech Gaming League is hosting the event at 8 p.m. Saturday. Participants must bring their PCs. Attendees will play a variety of games.

Costumes are required for the sorority party hosted by the Miller Girls and Fashion Board. The party is from 10 p.m.

until 2 a.m. Saturday at Old Town.

TEKE-or-Treat from 12 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon lodge at 2805 19th St. Costumes encouraged.

Oct. 31

Dry Timez is hosting Halloween Bash and concert. It will be at Jake's Sports Cafe from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday.

KTXT-FM's Halloween Bash will feature John Vanderslice with Icarus Fixed. Doors open 9 p.m. Monday at the Winchester Slaughterhouse, 602 19th St. Entrance fees are \$7 with a costume and \$10 without.

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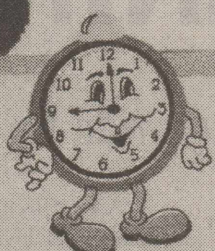
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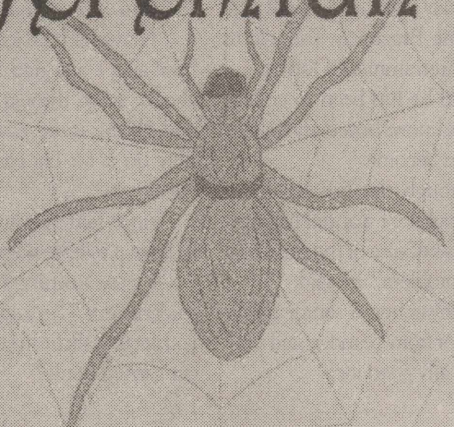
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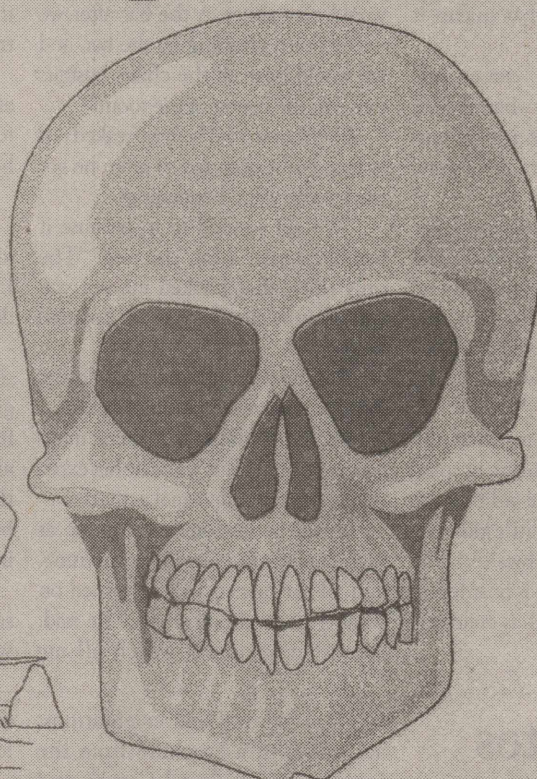
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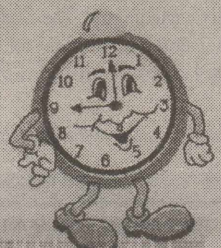
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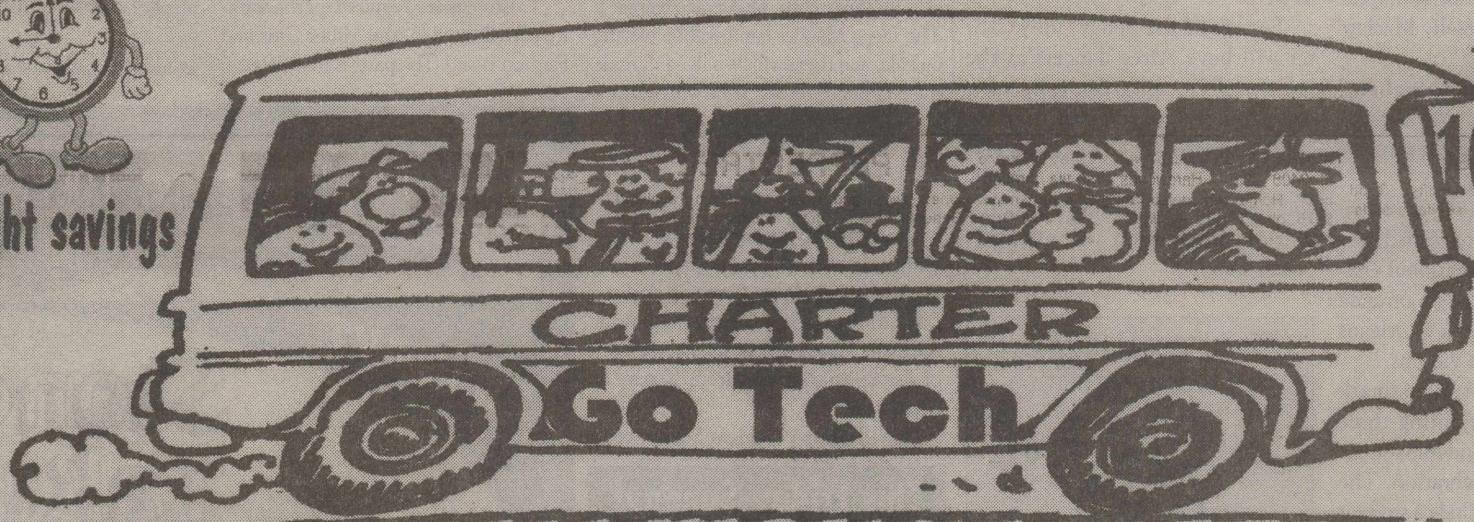
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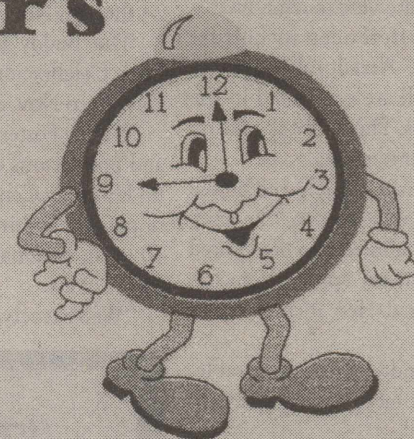


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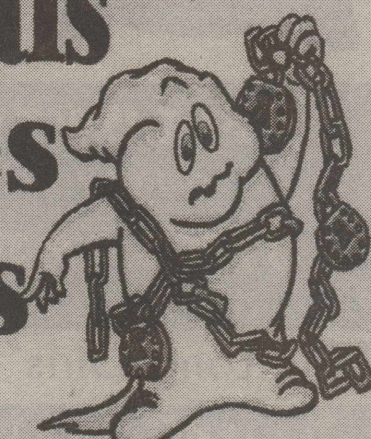
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GAMEDAY INFO

Who: Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Baylor Bears
When: 11:30 a.m. Saturday
Where: Floyd Casey Stadium
Weather: Sunny, High 75/Low 49
Radio: KFMX-FM 94.5, KKAM-AM 1340
TV: Fox Sports Southwest
Line: Texas Tech by 12.5
Last meeting: Texas Tech 42, Baylor 17; Nov. 6, 2004
Series History: Baylor leads 32-30-1

PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH



TAUREAN HENDERSON
SENIOR RUNNING BACK

Henderson has provided a spark out the backfield all season and coming off a crushing defeat by Texas, look for the senior running back keep the trend. Henderson also is 89 receiving yards short of being the only NCAA player to amass 2,000 yards receiving and rushing.

KANSAS STATE



SHAWN BELL
JUNIOR QUARTERBACK

Sure Baylor ranks 7th in the nation in pass defense efficiency, but you can bet the Raiders will be eager to put points on the board after being stymied in Austin a week ago. For Baylor to keep pace, Shawn Bell will have to make plays and limit mistakes.

THE MATCHUP

QUARTERBACKS



Hodges leads the Big 12 in passing yards per game — Bell is eighth. Hodges leads the Big 12 in total offense — Bell is eighth.

RUNNING BACKS



Henderson has a chance to do something no one in NCAA history has done. Can anyone on Baylor's roster say that?

RECEIVERS



Despite a poor effort last week against Texas, the Raiders still hold down three of the top spots in the Big 12 for receiving ypg.

OFFENSIVE LINE



Though the Raider line has improved, the Bears have allowed eight fewer sacks and rush for 20 more yards per game.

DEFENSIVE LINE



The Bear defense is just as susceptible to the run as the Raiders, but have recorded five more sacks.

LINEBACKERS



The Bears have two linebackers that rank in the Top 15 of the conference in tackles. The Raiders have one in the Top 25.

SECONDARY



Yes, they struggled against Texas but who hasn't this year? This is still the strength of the Raider defense.

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TEXAS TECH SENIOR running back Taurean Henderson, No. 19, looks to break-away from the defender.
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OUT OF HIBERNATION

Baylor's 4-3 start, overtime losses to A&M, Oklahoma have caught the Raiders attention

By **BRYAN WENDELL**
MANAGING EDITOR

It's that time in the season that Texas Tech football fans look forward to each year.

It's the time when the Red Raiders (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) are coming off a close win or a tough loss and are ready for some relief.

They exhale after the game when they see the Baylor Bears next on their schedule. And why shouldn't they? Tech has nine straight wins against the Bears (4-3, 1-3).

But this year's Baylor is different.

"In years past, you could write them off as an easy win, and this year (Baylor) coach (Guy) Morriss has those guys fighting hard," said Tech quarterback Cody Hodges.

This year's Baylor team plays harder and covers better than ever before, Hodges said, and it's mainly because of second-year coach Morriss.

"When he first got there, Baylor wasn't accustomed to winning football games, and now they are,"

Hodges said. "They are winning football games this year, and we can't overlook them this week."

But staring Morriss down on the other sideline is Tech coach Mike Leach, whose five previous matchups with the Bears have been heavily one-sided.

The Raiders have outscored Baylor by as few as 25 points and as many as 51 in those meetings. The total score in those games puts Tech in front 257-61.

Despite that lopsidedness, Leach finds similarities between his team and the Bears.

"They're a little bit like us from the standpoint that they start out with a pile of young guys, and those guys have gotten older as time goes on," he said. "They play together better."

Leach said Baylor is an improved team, and Morriss said the same about the Raiders.

"I think Mike (Leach) is starting to realize that you have to have more balance or precision with your running game," Morriss said. "They have done a good job of doing that and putting it into their offensive

scheme." Tech's running game starts and ends this season with senior Taurean Henderson.

Henderson, who has thrived on short receptions turned into big gains, is close to another record-setting moment.

He needs 89 receiving yards to become the only NCAA player in history to have 2,000 rushing and 2,000 receiving yards in his career.

Henderson, who has been in the shadow of Raiders' quarterbacks at times, isn't going unnoticed by Morriss.

"I think he's really suited for that style," Morriss said. "They don't have a sophisticated running game. He's the kind of guy that gets the ball and is patient. He just kind of picks at holes and lets the big guys up front work for him."

In fact, Morriss said the entire Red Raider offense is simple to learn.

"Coach Leach is a different type of thinker, but the system itself is very simple to operate," he said. "It's just hard to prepare for. The

one thing is trying to get your scout team to emulate the speed of the game and precision with which they run their routes."

This year's team may be better prepared than any after years of futility.

"We've been dealing with a lot of firsts, and I didn't realize it until today that it has been that long since we've beaten Texas Tech," Morriss said. "It's good propaganda to use, and I'm sure our players are aware of it."

After winning two Big 12 games in the previous two years, Baylor has started this year's conference schedule with nothing but nail-biting contests.

The Bears took Texas A&M to overtime for the second-straight year, beat Iowa State to win their first Big 12 road game, lost by nine to Nebraska and battled with Oklahoma into double overtime on the road.

As impressive as that resume may seem, Morriss isn't happy with the fine print: one conference win.

"Our kids aren't thinking that we are just trying to play with teams or keep it close," he said. "We expected to beat Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma. I don't think the kids are pleased playing close at all. And we feel that way about Texas Tech. We want to win this football game and get it done. Playing close is not our goal."

A comment like that will catch an opponent's attention, and it did to Tech defensive back Khalid Naziruddin.

"Baylor always kicks and scratches," he said. "They'll fight to the end."

But Hodges isn't worried about Baylor's improved team as much as he is about himself and his teammates.

"They're a good football team, but right now we're just worried about Tech," he said.

After losing to Texas last week, Hodges said he was ready to move on.

"As a football team we're not looking to go 6-5," Hodges said. "That's average, and we're not an average football team. We can go 10-1."

A crying shame at Harvard vs. Yale puts damper on weekend

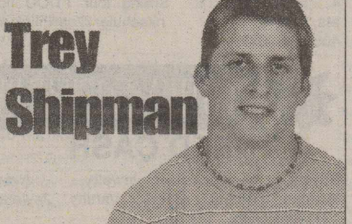
I was disturbed and appalled by the decision that Yale has banned consumption of alcoholic beverages for this year's contest with Harvard. Not to mention the infamous tailgate parties will be shutdown at half-time. Let's be honest here, I think that if there were two universities in the country whose students could actually afford to lose a few brain cells, these would be the ones.

It was Yale that pulled off one of the greatest pranks in college athletics by tricking Harvard into spelling out, "We suck" in the visitor's section. And it was also the Yale students who stole the traditional Harvard flag in 2003, which had to be retrieved by a HU cheerleader. It's a shame that this year, minus the booze, we might not see such witty antics.

As you sit back to cheer on your favorite teams this week, tip one high for the smart kids, and be glad you didn't score a 1500 on your SAT.

No. 4 Georgia (7-0) at No. 16 Florida (5-2)

"The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," will be without one of its guests of honor Saturday. Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley



Trey Shipman

will miss the contest after suffering a sprained MCL in his left knee while scrambling against Arkansas last weekend. Shockley leads the SEC in pass efficiency and has been the Bulldogs driving force on offense all season.

Georgia could struggle to put points on the board in his absence. The Gators have shown difficulty in grasping the offense of first-year coach Urban Meyer. Quarterback Chris Leak thrived in the system early on, but has tailed off of late. Florida's last game came against Louisiana State in which Leak threw for just 107 yards in the Gator loss. Meyer needs another year or two to bring Florida back to the promise land. Georgia's defense will pick up the slack of a Shockley-less offense and keep the Bulldogs undefeated...

Georgia 27, Florida 17

No. 8 UCLA (7-0) vs. Stanford (4-2)

Surely the Bruins won't blow their best start since 1998 by losing to the Cardinal — will they? Well, probably not, but out of all the unbeaten, UCLA is the most likely to fall. I completely understand in Week 1 Stanford was defeated 20-17, at home, by Division I-AA UC-Davis. But since then the Cardinal has cleaned its wounds, and last week regained

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Behind the hard running of Lawrence Maroney the Gophers average 36.6 points per contest — good for 18th best in the nation. Minnesota's losses came from Penn State (who was unranked and unheard of at the time), and then No. 23-ranked Wisconsin. Outside of The Horseshoe, Ohio State could struggle early and let the Gopher's make a game out of it. Another loss will erase any chance of the Buckeye's fading hopes of snagging a Big 10 title. If Minnesota can solve the OSU defense, they have a chance of adding a third blemish to the Buckeye record. But figuring out the Ohio State D isn't exactly simple arithmetic...

Ohio State 31, Minnesota 17

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UCLA 52, Stanford 24

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New name for 'The Jones' likely after merge

Jones AT&T Stadium? The home of the Red Raiders may soon have a new name.

According to *The Associated Press*, the Justice Department approved the merger of SBC Communications Inc. with AT&T.

The Federal Communications Commission still must sign off on the mergers, and that could come as early as today when the agency meets for its monthly public meeting, according to *The AP*.

Gerald Myers, Texas Tech director of athletics, said Jones SBC Stadium would be renamed to reflect this change.

The timing of the change is unknown, but the merger still is pending the approval of the FCC.

It is unclear as to what the new name of the stadium will be, but Myers did release this statement:

"We are excited about the name change as it will provide a national and global recognition to our stadium and university."

According to *The Associated Press*, the SBC merger, valued at \$16 billion, will not be the end of the AT&T name.

SBC, based in San Antonio, plans to change its corporate name to the iconic AT&T, company officials said in a story by *The AP*.

That might mean Tech fans will be attending games at Jones AT&T Stadium next season.