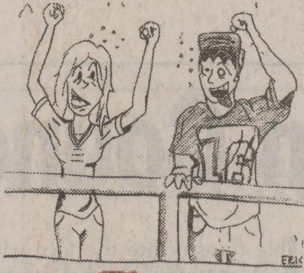


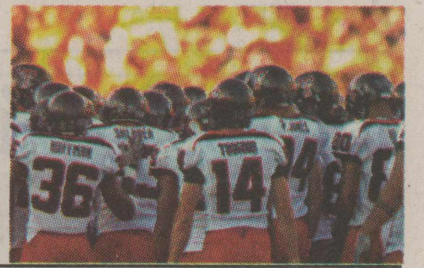
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**Garland man charged with wife's murder**

RICHARDSON (AP) — A 46-year-old man was charged with murder Monday after police said he shot his estranged wife in the parking lot of a church before services because he didn't want her to divorce him.

Tommy Edwards Jr., of Garland, turned himself in Monday, Richardson Police Sgt. Kevin Perlich said. His wife, 43-year-old wife Alveda Edwards of Richardson, was shot multiple times outside Greenville Avenue Church of Christ in Richardson before Sunday services.

**NATION**

**Location, race and income play role in longevity**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian-American women living in Bergen County, N.J., lead the nation in longevity, typically reaching their 91st birthdays. Worst off are American Indian men in swaths of South Dakota, who die around age 58 — three decades sooner.

Where you live, combined with race and income, plays a huge role in the nation's health disparities, differences so stark that a report issued Monday contends it's as if there are eight separate Americas instead of one.

**WORLD**

**Hamas agrees to new compromise**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The militant Islamic Hamas yielded to crippling Western economic sanctions and agreed Monday to share the Palestinian government with Fatah moderates in a formula implicitly recognizing Israel.

The breakthrough compromise, though falling short of international demands that Hamas fully renounce violence, could help pave the way for renewed contacts between Israel and the Palestinian government. Israeli officials voiced cautious support for the deal.

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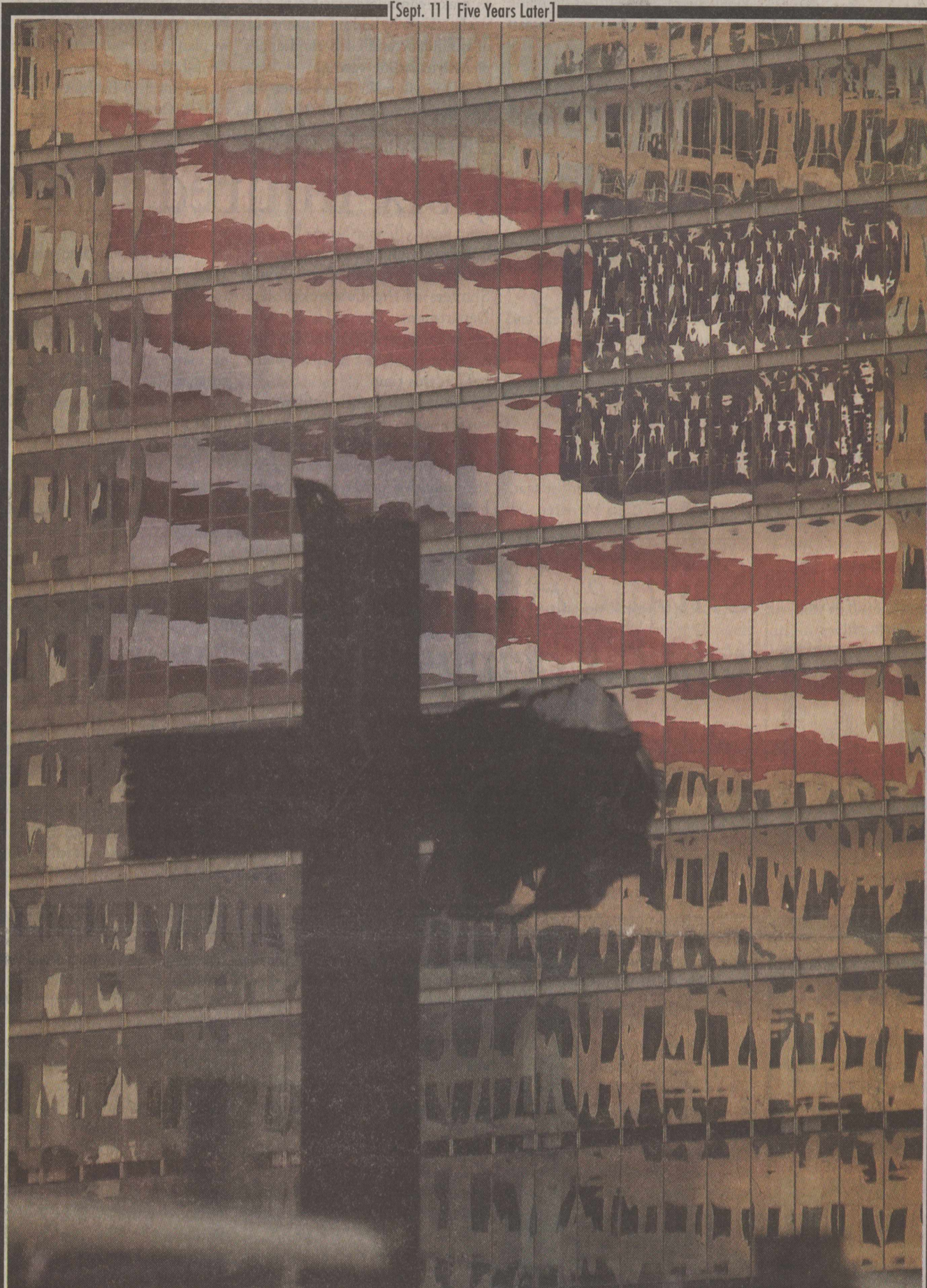


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[Sept. 11 | Five Years Later]



AMERICAN FLAG IS reflected in the World Trade Center 7 Tower, Sunday in New York. Sept. 11, 2006 marks the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks in which the nearly 3,000 people died.

DIMA GAVRYSH/AP Photo

## Ground Zero falls silent as a nation remembers

By AMY WESTFELDT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Trade Center site fell silent four times as Americans paused in airport security lines, at churches and at quiet commemorations Monday to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

At ground zero, a cavernous pit still largely unchanged from the first anniversary, family members of the 2,749 people lost there held photos of loved ones, crossed themselves and sobbed quietly.

The 16-acre site went quiet at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., the moments American Airlines Flight 11 and United Flight 175 hit, and again at 9:59 a.m. and 10:29 a.m., when the south and north towers fell.

"We've come back to remember the valor of those we've lost, those who innocently went to work that day and the brave souls who went in after them," former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Spouses and partners of the trade center victims read their names in a roll call that lasted nearly four hours, some adding brief personal tributes to their loved ones.

"Honey, I want you to have a happy grandparents' day in heaven," said Elaine Moccia, addressing her late husband, Frank Moccia Sr, as she released a balloon gently into the sky where the towers once rose 110 stories above the New York skyline.

President Bush opened the day at a historic New York firehouse, mingling with firefighters and police officers who were among the first to rush to the burning skyscrapers. He later laid a wreath on the Pennsylvania field where United Flight 93 crashed, and was to visit the Pentagon later in the day before giving a prime-time address from the Oval Office.

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## Bush: 'The calling of our generation'

By TERENCE HUNT  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the worst attack on U.S. soil, President Bush said Monday night the war against terrorism is "the calling of our generation" and urged Americans to put aside differences and fight to victory.

"America did not ask for this war, and every American wishes it were over," Bush said in a prime-time address from the Oval Office. "The war is not over — and it will not be over until either we or the extremists emerge victorious."

Bush also staunchly defended the war in Iraq though he acknowledged that Saddam Hussein was not responsible for the 9/11 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people.

His address came at the end of a day in which he visited New York, Pennsylvania and the Pentagon to honor victims of the attacks that rocked his presidency and thrust the United States into a costly and unfinished war against terror.

"We are now in the early hours of this struggle between tyranny and freedom," the president said.

As for Iraq, he said Saddam's regime, while

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## al-Zawahri warns Persian Gulf nations, Israel

By LEE KEATH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden's deputy warned that Persian Gulf countries and Israel would be al-Qaida's next targets, according to a new videotape aired by Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera on Monday, the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ayman al-Zawahri accused the governments of Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia of supporting Israel's war against Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Addressing the West, the al-Qaida No. 2 said: "You should not waste your time in reinforcing your troops in Iraq and Afghanistan because they are doomed to defeat and are already all but defeated."

"Instead, you have to reinforce your troops in two regions. First is the Gulf, where you will be thrown out after you are defeated in Iraq, at which point your economic ruin will be achieved," he said. "The second is Israel, because the jihad reinforcements are getting closer to it."

He also condemned the U.N. peacekeeping force now deploying in Lebanon under terms set out in a cease-fire resolution.

"What is so terrible in this resolution ... is that it approves the existence of the Jewish state and isolates our mujahedeen in Palestine from Muslims in Lebanon," he said in excerpts of the video aired on Al-Jazeera television.

"This is consecrated by the presence of international troops who are hostile to Islam,"

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## Student Judicial Programs releases hazing lists

By ANNA SCHUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

Student Judicial Programs released the names of six campus organizations Monday that violated hazing regulations in the last three years.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, in compliance with the Texas Education Code, "hazing is any intentional, knowing or reckless act, directed against a student by one person acting alone or by more than one person occurring on or off the premises that endangers the

mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging or associating with, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, seeking and/or maintaining membership in, any organization whose membership consists of students."

Hazing violations include physical brutality, consumption of a substance that provides risk of harm and humiliation.

Tech organizations found responsible for hazing in the past three years include Saddle Tramps, the fraternities Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Upsilon Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon

and the sorority Delta Sigma Theta.

Michael Gunn, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life and director of student organizations, said different sanctions, not punishments, await those who violate hazing regulations. Sanctions range in severity from reprimand to university suspension for the harshest violations.

Organizations that have been suspended from the university receive no funding or recognition from the university. In these cases, when organizations have been suspended and continue to act as organizations and then violate hazing laws again, penalties are more

severe.

"Organizations have shielding from Tech and their national chapters," Gunn said. "Once you remove the umbrella of an organization from students, violations go from a hazing misdemeanor to a felony charge."

Gunn said it is necessary for organizations to change the way they look at hazing.

"It's not, 'Don't get caught hazing.' It's, 'Don't haze,'" he said.

It is difficult for the university to regulate hazing, Gunn said, because Tech had a history of hazing university freshmen decades ago. He

said both students and parents have expectations of the university and its organizations.

"Some students come to the university expecting to be hazed in organizations, and that's sad," he said. "As parents see it, we're entrusted with student lives. Really, students are individuals, but we still take this seriously."

Ethan Logan, interim director of Student Judicial Programs, said it is necessary to publish the names of organizations who violate hazing regulations because it is the law. He

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# Lubbock police blotter

**Sept. 3, 2006**  
Lubbock police were called to a domestic disturbance at the 5800 block of 24th Street. According to reports, one suspect got involved in an altercation with two other people. The suspect hit the victim in the head with a baseball bat. The third person broke up the fight.

Lubbock police filed report of damaged property to a victim's fence at the 440 block of 16th Street. According to reports, an unknown suspect failed to control the speed of his black Toyota Tundra while making a turn. The suspect drove the vehicle into the fence during the uncontrolled turn. The suspect drove the vehicle one block, abandoned the vehicle and fled the scene. The suspect was not located. Damage to the fence totaled \$2,500.

Lubbock police filed the report of a burglary of a victim's home on the 1900 block of 16th Street. The victim said a suspect kicked open the back door of his home and stole numerous electronic items. A DVD player, digital camera and notebook computer were stolen from the house. The stolen electronics were worth more than \$2,700.

**Sept. 4, 2006**  
A Lubbock man reported to police that his storage building was broken into at the 2500 block of 50th Street and several items of musical equipment were stolen. Two amplifiers each worth \$900 were stolen, along with two guitars worth \$1,500 total, an electronic keyboard worth \$1,500 and an amplifier and speaker set

worth \$550.  
Police filed a report of an attempted burglary at the 2100 block of 51st Street. According to the report, a woman said she was arriving at her house when she noticed a person running away from the woman's window. The suspect fled the scene and was not located. Nothing was stolen from her home.

Lubbock police filed a report of a burglary at the 4600 block of 35th Street. According to the report, the victim had left his home unlocked when he left town. When he returned, several items were stolen including an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar, an alarm clock, three video game systems, several video games and numerous DVDs.

**Sept. 5, 2006**  
Lubbock police filed a report of a man being robbed at the 1000 block of 58th Street. The victim said he was walking home when an unknown subject attacked him and took his wallet and keys. The man reported \$180 stolen along with several credit cards, his social security card, a straw hat and a pair of jeans.

**Sept. 6, 2006**  
Lubbock police arrested two juveniles for theft at the United Supermarket on the 400 block of Slide Road. A store employee said he caught two juveniles attempting to steal lip gloss and donuts. Police arrested both juveniles.  
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# Race for Freshman Council begins

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Candidates for the Texas Tech Freshman Council will take their first steps toward gaining candidacy at council seminars today and Wednesday in the Student Union Building Mesa Room.

Lee Bobbitt, a Freshman Council sponsor, said candidates must come up with a 50-word statement concerning their candidacy.

"We will give information on where candidates can hang posters," Bobbitt said. "We talk to them about the responsibilities on being on Freshman Council and Freshman Advisory Board."

Bobbitt said council members have the responsibility to do community service and promote the

First Year Raider Experience. He said being a council member is a good starting point to learn what it means to be a leader.

SGA Internal Vice President Matt Fowler said the Freshman Council will represent the freshman class and see that freshman needs are met.

"It is a good stepping stone into student government," Fowler said. "You get a lot of experience in Freshman Council and it could lead them to running for the senate and SGA."

Bobbitt said the SGA is trying to make candidates visible to the student body by adding a statement of candidacy and each candidate's picture to online voting.

"This will make it easier for the freshmen to vote because they will

be able to associate the face with the name," Bobbitt said.

Fowler said any student with fewer than 30 hours is eligible to vote.

KaKa Adams, a Freshman Council sponsor, said it is important for freshmen to vote.

"It gives them a say in what their freshmen class can do," Adams said.

Fowler said the Freshman Council will work with the senate on a committee.

"They will make sure the senate is considering legislation that will make sure the freshmen are being heard," Fowler said. "We need to make sure we plan for the future and the university is hospitable to them."

Adams said freshmen can gain experience with the student govern-

ment and meet people from other organizations.

Bobbitt said it's important to realize Freshman Council and Freshman Advisory Board are two different groups.

"They both have the same agendas," Bobbitt said. "Freshman Council is determined by an election, and the Freshman Advisory Board is determined by applications and is a larger group."

Bobbitt said the Freshman Council helps with Drowsy Driving, "take a kid to the game," fund raisers and other first-year events.

The Freshman Council candidates will have their posters approved on Sept. 19. The election will occur Sept. 26 and will go through Sept. 27 by online voting.  
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# One dead, six injured in car accident

By **JOSH HULL**  
STAFF WRITER

A car accident left one dead and six injured Sunday evening on the 1300 block of 24th Street.

Lubbock Police responded to the call at 7:33 p.m., where Debra Dee Turner, 42, was pronounced dead at the scene by Emergency Medical Technicians. Turner was seated in the front passenger seat.

The driver, Cleo Menefee, 22,

is facing a charge of intoxicated manslaughter, said Capt. James Shavers of the Lubbock Police Department. The blood alcohol content test for Menefee has not come back yet, and he is not being held at this time.

Shavers said the accident occurred when Menefee drove his 1999 Chevrolet Suburban into a light pole. The car proceeded through two other utility poles before rolling and coming to a

stop. Four of the five other passengers in the vehicle were taken to University Medical Center for non-life-threatening injuries.

"The driver was traveling at excessive speed when he lost control," Shavers said. "After striking the light pole, the vehicle went into a violent roll before stopping."

The five other passengers in the vehicle were Terrence Garner, 30; Twayne Jones, 19; Tommy Robin-

son, 50; Delores Sifruentes, 39; and Idelia Wyatt, 48.

Shaver said Garner was not taken to hospital immediately for his injuries.

"He may have taken himself later, we don't know," Shaver said.

A representative from Lubbock Power and Light Company said no power outages were reported as a result of the damage caused by the accident.  
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# Shuttle Atlantis docks with space station on what is being called a 'very, very busy day'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the international space station welcomed Atlantis' six astronauts on board Monday

after the space shuttle arrived carrying the first new addition for the orbiting laboratory in more than 3 1/2 years.

The hatch between two orbiting spacecraft was opened more than 1 1/2-hours after Atlantis commander Brent Jett eased the space shuttle into the station's docking port at 6:48 a.m. EDT. The shuttle's nearly two-day trip from Earth ended as the two vehicles were passing about 220 miles above the southeastern part of the Pacific Ocean.

Atlantis pilot Chris Ferguson, on his first trip to space, had a wide grin as he was given a tour of the

space station by its crew.

A short time later, the space shuttle's robotic arm was used to grasp the 17 1/2-ton addition in Atlantis' cargo bay, preparing to hand it off to the space station's robotic arm. The addition is a 45-foot-long structure with folded solar wings inside.

With both vehicles moving at 17,500 miles per hour, the tag-up with the space station required Atlantis to make a series of jet firings that ended with Jett taking manual control of the spacecraft about 1,000 feet from the space station.

At about 600 feet from the station, Jett maneuvered the spacecraft so the space station's three-man crew could photograph the shuttle's belly for NASA engineers, who will look for any damage from liftoff to the spacecraft's thermal skin.

That inspection technique, along with another performed Sunday using a 50-foot boom with sensors at the end, were implemented following the Columbia accident, which killed seven astronauts in 2003. Foam debris from Columbia's

external fuel tank struck a wing, allowing fiery gases to penetrate when the shuttle returned to Earth.

While reviewing photos from Atlantis' launch on Saturday, NASA managers saw only a single piece of debris that fell during a part of the liftoff when a debris strike can endanger the shuttle. A thruster cover fell 16 seconds into the ascent at a speed of 230 mph, but it didn't hit the shuttle.

Seven other pieces of foam and ice debris appeared to fall off, including four that seemed to hit the shuttle, but they all occurred too late into the ascent when the debris wasn't moving fast enough to do much damage.

The Columbia disaster in 2003 halted all construction on the space lab. NASA and its international partners hope to finish building the space station on 14 additional missions by 2010 when the space shuttle fleet is scheduled to be grounded.

"Atlantis is headed your way with a brand new piece of space station in its trunk," Mission Control radioed astronaut Jeff Williams

with the space shuttle still several miles away.

The handoff of the \$372 million addition from the shuttle's robotic arm to the station's similar limb — both built by Canada — could be considered "the great Canadian handshake," Atlantis astronaut Steve MacLean said before the mission. MacLean will become the first Canadian to operate his home country's robotic arm.

Astronauts Joe Tanner and Heidemarie Stefanyshyn-Piper planned to end the day by "camping out" overnight in the space station's airlock in preparation for the first of three spacewalks the next day.


The air pressure in the airlock will be reduced from 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 psi. Before spacewalks, crew members usually have to breathe pure oxygen for several hours to purge their bodies of nitrogen and prevent a condition known as the bends. The new method reduces that preparation time.

"It is a very, very busy day with virtually no time for breaks," said flight director Paul Dye.

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# Information sessions being held for possible congressional interns

By NAOMI KASKELA  
STAFF WRITER

Now into its eighth year, the President's Congressional Internship Program will be holding information sessions 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in room 157 of the Business Administration Building. The sessions will inform students about the program and ways in which to apply for the upcoming spring semester. Applications, which are due Oct. 13 for the spring semester, can be picked up at the President's Office in the Administration Building or the Dean's Office of the respective colleges. The program began in 1999 and gives students the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C., as an intern on Capitol Hill.

Ross McCuiston, a senior management major from Lubbock, participated in the program this past spring. He was an intern for Sen. John Cornyn. "You can get as much out of this internship as you want," McCuiston said.

He said there are a variety of extra programs offered that the interns can take advantage of. Even without participating in the extra programs, however, the interns will still learn valuable tools, he said.

"I learned how things actually work on Capitol Hill," he said. "I learned how an office works."

Intern coordinator Carmen Haworth said there are various ways in which students can grow.

"They grow as a person too," Haworth said. "They really learn how to live with a variety of people."

A reason behind the importance

of learning to live with others, Haworth said, is the manner in which Tech interns are housed. She said Tech owns a building about two blocks from the U.S. Capitol building.

Tech is one of the first schools to offer this type of accommodation, said Kristina Harris, 'house mom' and legislative assistant for Rep. Lamar Smith.

Every semester, eight to 12 students are accepted into the program. The number varies depending on the applicants, Haworth said.

"We just send as many as are qualified to go," she said.

The students who are accepted as interns receive a \$4,000 scholarship covering housing costs. Class credit can also be earned.

While many students may assume the program is specifically for those interested in a political career, it is a misconception, Harris said.

"I think if anyone has an interest in politics, this program is for them," she said.

Both McCuiston and Harris interned in the past. Harris was an intern in the spring of 2002 with the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I'm not even interested in politics," McCuiston said.

He said he was able to meet several important people on a one-on-one basis while he worked as an intern.

"I got to meet a whole lot of important people like Donald Rumsfeld," he said. "They were really friendly."

He said people like Rumsfeld would just come into the office to

talk. From the congressmen and representatives, McCuiston was able to gain advice for his time in Washington, D.C.

While career goals are not the focus during the application process, the program coordinators look for specific criteria in potential interns. These center around GPA, campus activities and personality.

"We want someone who is able to communicate well both verbally and in writing," Haworth said.

Requirements for undergraduate applicants include a minimum 3.0 GPA and completion of at least 60 hours. For graduate applicants, the minimum GPA is a 3.25 and at least 15 hours are required.

Past these requirements, the GPA is not looked at as much as campus activities, work history and personality, Haworth said.

"We spend a really long time getting to know (the interns), and then we spend time with the offices to make the perfect match," Haworth said.

These efforts, Haworth said, have led to the program being popular in Washington, D.C.

"All the offices ask for more interns every semester," she said.

Compared to similar programs offered at other schools, Tech's program is much better at placing the interns, Harris said.

"I think everyone should apply," she said. "It's a great opportunity, and most schools don't have programs of this caliber."

Interested students can contact Carmen Haworth at (806) 742-2121 in the President's Office.

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## ROPING ONE IN



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

MASON KIRBY OF Lubbock gets some roping practice in during the 18th Annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

# United flight diverted to Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities diverted a San Francisco-bound United Airlines jet to Dallas as a precautionary security measure Monday after finding an unclaimed BlackBerry on board.

Officials had also found and removed an unidentified backpack from the jet before it left Atlanta, Transportation Security Administration spokeswoman Yolanda Clark said.

TSA officials said passengers of United flight 351 and their carry-on items received ad-

ditional screening at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and nothing was found to be amiss. Authorities also used a police dog to search the plane's cabin.

United spokeswoman Robin Urbanski said 50 people were aboard the Airbus 319. After being rescreened, the passengers were scheduled to reboard and resume their flight to San Francisco. The backpack belonged to a woman who had been a passenger on an earlier flight on the same jet, Urbanski said.

Clark said United flight 351

was diverted to Dallas "out of an abundance of caution."

"The aircraft is secure," Clark said. She said there was no indication that the hand-held computer was being used as an explosive device or trigger.

The flight was diverted on the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. Authorities decided not to send military fighter aircraft to escort the jet, as is routine during an emergency, said Lt. Col. John Cornelio, a spokesman for U.S. Northern Command.

## ABC airs edited 9/11 drama; football game outprints it in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Editing changes made by ABC to the first part of its miniseries "The Path to 9/11" were cosmetic and didn't change the meaning of scenes that had angered several former Clinton administration officials, a spokesman for the former president said Monday.

Former counterterrorism czar Richard Clarke, now an ABC News consultant, denounced the movie as an "egregious distortion."

The docudrama also divided the two chairmen of the commission that looked into the attacks, who usually present a united front on terrorism issues.

As for Clinton, he didn't bother watching the movie that angered so many people who once worked for him.

"He made the choice that most Americans made," said Clinton Foundation spokesman Jay Carson. "Of a fictionalized drama version of Sept. 11 or the Manning brothers playing football against one another, he chose the latter."

The movie was beaten soundly in the ratings by the regular-season debut of NBC's "Sunday Night Football," matching Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts against younger brother Eli of the New York Giants. The National Football League game had an estimated 20.7 million viewers, while "The Path to 9/11" had 13 million, according to Nielsen Media Research. The ABC movie did, however, beat CBS' third airing of a 9/11 documentary, which was seen by an estimated 10.6 million people, Nielsen said.

# Hurricane Florence blows out windows, knocks out power in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Hurricane Florence blew out windows, peeled away several roofs and knocked out power to thousands in Bermuda on Monday before churning past the wealthy British island chain.

Authorities said there were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths. Tourists remained sheltered inside resort hotels and officials urged all islanders to stay at home until the second hurricane of the Atlantic season no longer posed a danger.

The Category 1 hurricane had maximum sustained winds near 85 mph late Monday, forecasters said. A wind gust of 78 mph was recorded at Bermuda's airport.

Some people, however, were unfazed by the latest storm to hit the island chain, which enforces strict building codes to withstand rough weather.

Rowena Smith, an employee at The Reefs, a cliffside resort on the vulnerable south shore, said about 50 guests checked out Saturday but more than 80 stayed to ride out the storm. "They're in high spirits. We have a lot of repeaters in house, and they're having fun," Smith said.

At least 18,000 homes and businesses were without power late Monday afternoon in the British territory of 65,000 permanent residents, according to Bermuda's electric company. Crews with the territory's utility were trying to fix

damaged lines across the island chain.

The center of the storm was about 195 miles north of Bermuda at 8 p.m. EDT, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Florence was moving away from Bermuda to the northeast at 16 mph and was not expected to threaten the U.S., forecasters said.

However, the storm was causing high surf and strong rip currents along parts of the eastern U.S. coast, about 640 miles west of Bermuda.

Florence was expected to weaken as wind shear increases and ocean temperatures cool, forecasters said. The storm was expected to pass close to or over Newfoundland later in the week.

Strong bands of wind and rain have hammered the British territory since Sunday.

Bermuda International Airport was closed late Saturday and was expected to remain shuttered until Tuesday morning. All ferry and bus services were halted. Public schools and government offices were

ordered closed Monday.

Authorities were keeping a part-time regiment on call to help respond to the hurricane at strategic points, including a causeway linking the main island with St. George's parish. Part of the causeway, which the government closed to traffic Sunday night until the storm passed, was swept away when Fabian struck.

Bermuda's building codes specify that homes must be built with walls at least 8 inches thick, and be able to withstand 150 mph gusts and sustained winds of 110 mph. Many power and phone lines are underground.

At the Fairmont Hamilton Princess, the hotel distributed a disaster plan which included provisions for evacuation. Other hotels, playing up Bermuda's vaunted ability to withstand a fierce storm, planned "hurricane parties" for their remaining guests in the honeymoon and tax haven.

The last major storm to strike Bermuda was Hurricane Fabian in 2003. The storm — the strongest

to hit the territory in 50 years — killed four people, tore the roofs off several homes and left many of the territory's famed golf courses in ruins.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Gordon formed Monday in the open Atlantic and was expected to head in the general direction of Bermuda, forecasters said. At 5 p.m. EDT, Gordon had top sustained winds near 45 mph and was located about 425 miles northeast of the Leeward Islands.

"It's just too early to say about the threat to Bermuda," said National Weather Service hurricane specialist Eric Blake. "Even if (Gordon) were to move in the direction of Bermuda, it would still be a few days away."

The Atlantic hurricane season began June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

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# OPINIONS

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## Fight for your right Find representation of beliefs

Liberals, conservatives and the unrepresented — it is time for us to be honest with ourselves about the way we think. In spite of the persistently comfortable life we lead, we owe it to ourselves to think critically about our political system. While our country is plagued with problems that will directly affect our future, our parties crumble under their inability to address them. We have been born into a so-called left and right political system, and we cling to it because of tradition. The fault does not lie within our individual values. Rather, our parties do not adequately represent the way we think.

There are myriad reasons for and against the two-party system. Yet I think we should consider the essential one. We think in more than two channels. It is ridiculous to think Americans are born limited to two ways of thinking. We have worked hard to make this the most powerful nation, and the progress we bask in has given us the potential to think critically about politics. We have important ideas to convey to our government.

When we start to gain political awareness in school, we are immediately taught to think in terms of Democrat or Republican. We tell our youth that if they favor a small government, they can't advocate pro-environment policy. If they are anti-abortion, they can't support more spending in education.

We face problems like immigration, Social Security, education, privacy, security, environmental issues, health care and the exit strategy in Iraq. We insist on making everything fit into the two-party puzzle. The exit strategy for the war in Iraq, for example, should not be an issue of left or right. Our opinion should depend on what we think the most practical solution is.

In reality, neither Republicans nor Democrats can put solutions on the table. Democrats are afraid to agree with the Republicans because they need a party identity. Even John Kerry came up with more concrete ideas during his presidential race than the current Democratic Party, and that is a lot to say. It is ridiculous that Lieberman faces rejection only because he does not advocate immediate withdrawal from Iraq. Republicans, on the other hand, have come across a harsh reality — politicians don't always agree within a party.

Why do we insist on adhering to the two-party system? In light of the complexity of these problems, we like to be told what to do. We like

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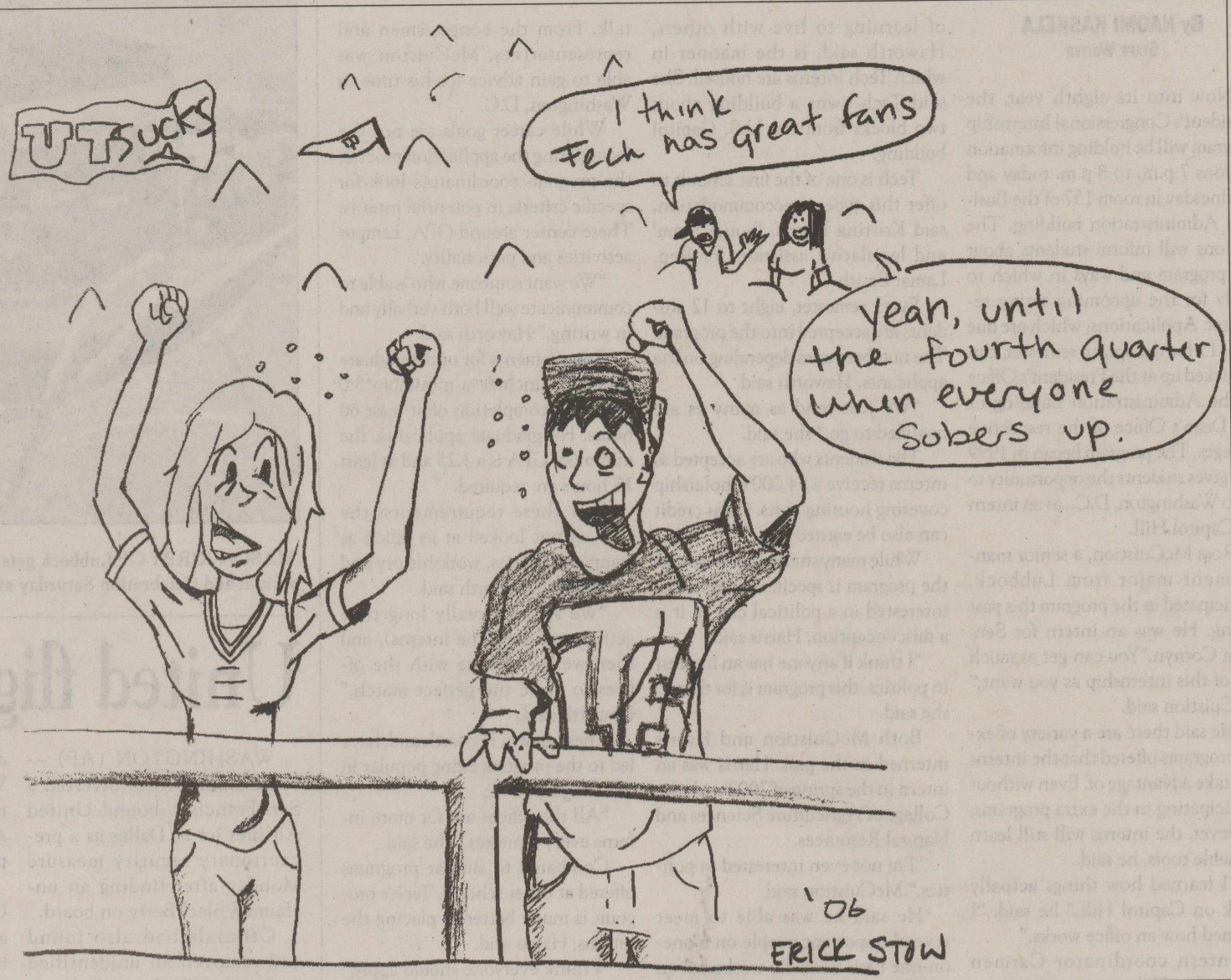


simple solutions that make things easier for us. We are impressed by the power of a political party and the perceived objectivity of a news station; therefore, we assume they must be right in their assessment of current events. The media takes advantage of this, drawing attention to the two-party struggle. By minimizing current events into the two parties' opinions, they feed our demand for simplicity. By perpetuating the left or right dichotomy, they make their programs easier to watch and therefore more profitable.

The government takes advantage of our need for simple answers. The parties themselves often postulate what problems they want to address. We do not vote for real solutions, but for candidates who avidly portray themselves as problem solvers for the problems they choose. Further, in making politics an issue of Democrats versus Republicans, they appeal to our need to belong to an entity. They are able to fabricate impractical, simplified answers for us because we respond most to charismatic leaders. As a result, we make decisions about what politicians we think are most likely to bring about solutions to issues based on their public personas, rather than voting for real solutions to real problems.

The free speech we have so ardently fought for is nullified by our inability to be properly represented in the government. As the world's superpower, we should not insist on simplifying problems into two different sets of solutions. This is an insult to our intelligence. We are forced to adhere to two main lines of thought simply because they are given to us, acting as if we did not know better. It is time for us to embrace the truth. Let's not avoid significant changes in our politics just because we are more comfortable with tradition. Whether liberal, conservative, or something else, you owe it to your country to fight for representation that truly reflects your beliefs.

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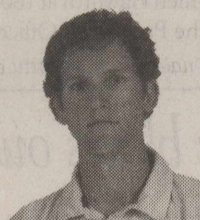
## Ohio State fans make Tech's look like saints

I think Ohio State University has positioned itself as the early front-runner to take this year's "Worst Fans Ever" award. I still don't understand the whole "let's burn everything in sight and destroy our own town" mentality. However, to their credit, burning mattresses isn't so much vandalism as it is a necessity. They have to stay warm somehow. But, to really win the award, you can't waste all the good stuff in the second week of the season. As everyone should know, Americans suffer from attention deficit disorder, which means a number of schools are still in the running — including us.

Yes, I'll write it. Texas Tech has horrible fans. At one point while watching the Tech-SMU game, I turned to a friend and uttered this phrase verbatim: "Wow, we have horrible fans." Even a plea for good sportsmanship from coach Mike "Mad Scientist" Leach on the big TV in the north end zone couldn't dissuade our fans from booing while SMU played its school song. I felt bad for the SMU fans, and we didn't even try to impale them with a goal post.

Our bad sportsmanship transcends the halfway completed football stadium to the fully completed basketball arena where students, showing their complete devotion to

**Justin Dove**



Tech athletics, pass out cheat sheets to student supporters. On the sheets are plans outlining the most effective way to taunt opposing players and coaches. This will continue only until school officials find a way to nail us for plagiarism.

Nevertheless, fans at the game were not unruly enough to make me shamefully walk past SMU fans, but this was only a warm-up. We all know we are preparing for Oct. 28, after which columnists from the *Austin-American Statesman* will complain for the next year about how bad it is to watch a game in Lubbock.

And that, my friends, is awesome.

It's what results every time you inform someone you attend Tech. The follow-up is, "What, you couldn't get into UT?" Well, no, some of us couldn't. But some of us chose to come to this dusty, West Texas town and have been working earnestly for eight years trying to leave. At least it's not Oklahoma. This is what happens after belittling us repeatedly,

saying we have a sub-par team and a sub-par school. This is what happens after saying what we play isn't football. This is what happens when you receive no respect.

Granted, trying to impale Texas A&M fans with a goal post was absurd and horrible. There are better ways to make the highlight reel on SportsCenter. However, catching a state official taking swings at Tech fans on video is classic. (On a side note: Getting a thousand people on the same page to accomplish something of that nature is slightly incredible. Just shy of quoting Tencious D, that is teamwork kids.)

Aside from physical confrontation and throwing things — yes, this includes tortillas — I applaud any attempts to make this place the most feared and hated place to play in the country. As will be ingrained into your heads for the remainder of the football season, it is our duty to help protect this house. To help, I have assembled an award-winning checklist.

First, can we please quit leaving before the end of the game? I understand there are beer cans unopened and kegs untapped, but how can it possibly be that we are the first people to leave the game? After our offense dismantles an opponent's defense, there is nothing sweeter

than reminding the to-be-departing what just happened. Insults, of course, should pertain to the school and those who attend it. Mothers have no place.

Second, and I cannot stress this enough, after a victory over Texas, please do not destroy Lubbock. Avoiding all of the "this place is bad enough" jokes, opponents leave Lubbock. We have to stay. Then we have to clean it up. At that point, the joke is on us as the joke is now on Columbus. Not that the joke wasn't already on Columbus.

Last and most important, physical confrontation is strictly forbidden. If you want to hit somebody, try out for the Tech football team. The most physical part of any football game should be the game itself. We are trying to make Tech the most hated place in America to play. However, we are not trying to convince others to start packing heat.

Our next preparatory game is Sept. 23 versus Southeastern Louisiana. I propose that everybody stays for the entire game. It's all about baby steps, kids. And believe me, no matter how long you stay, the kegs will be waiting.

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**Bush**

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lacking weapons of mass destruction, was a threat that posed "a risk the world could not afford to take." At least 2,670 U.S. servicemen and women have died in Iraq, which Bush calls the central front in the war on terror.

"Whatever mistakes have been made in Iraq, the worst mistake would be to think that if we pulled out, the terrorists would leave us alone," the president said. "They will not leave us alone. They will follow us."

The nation is split over the war in Iraq and Bush's handling of it, and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., accused Bush of playing politics.

"This should have been an occasion to bring everyone together, and focus on the tragedy, the many we lost, and the heroism of those who embodied the American spirit," Schumer said. "You do not commemorate the tragedy of 9/11 by politicizing it."

Earlier, Bush visited a New York fire station, the wind-swept field in Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon to place wreaths and console relatives of attack victims.

"Five years ago, this date — Sept. 11 — was seared into America's memory," the president said. "Nineteen men attacked us with a barbarity unequalled in our history."

Bush said that Osama bin Laden, the mastermind of the attack, and other terrorists are still in hiding. He said, "Our message to them is clear: No matter how long it takes, America will find you and we will bring you to justice."

Bush said the war on terror was nothing less than "a struggle for civilization" and must be fought to the end. He said defeat would surrender the Middle East to radical dictators armed with nuclear weapons.

"We are fighting to maintain the way of life enjoyed by free nations," the president said. Two months before the November elections, he attempted to spell out in graphic terms the stakes he sees in the unpopular war in Iraq and the broader war on terror.

He said Islamic radicals are trying to build an empire, "where women are prisoners in their homes, men are beaten for missing prayer meetings and terrorists have a safe haven to plan and launch attacks on America and other civilized nations."

"The war against this enemy is more than a military conflict," the president said. "It is the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century and the calling of our generation."

Five years ago, the attacks transformed Bush's presidency and awakened the world to bin Laden and his band of al-Qaida terrorists. While the public has soured on the war in Iraq, the president still gets high marks for his handling of Sept. 11.

# Tech hosts engineering competition

By LIZ BOYD  
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The Texas Tech electrical engineering department hosted West Texas BEST, a competition for high school and junior high students, in Wolfthorpe Saturday.

BEST stands for Boosting Engineering Science and Technology, said Brian Nutter, an associate professor of electrical engineering.

The competition started in 1994, and Nutter said Tech faculty and students started hosting the event in 1998.

"This competition is for students interested and excited about engineering," Nutter said. "It's for the kids that are at home taking apart alarm clocks."

Nutter said the competition involves a game or challenge that must be completed by a robot.

This year the game is called Laundry Quandary, in which stu-

dents must build robots that can hang up wet laundry on a clothes line and put dry laundry in a basket, Nutter said.

Every team gets a kit of materials like particle-board, pipe and wires which the students use to create their own robot, Nutter said.

There are 26 teams competing in this year's challenge from high schools and junior highs across West Texas, Nutter said.

The teams have a month to manufacture their devices before competing in the Laundry Quandary, Nutter said.

Daniel King, an electrical engineering graduate student from Lubbock, said he has helped host the event before.

"It's cool that students get to help with this competition," King said. "We all have to work together to make it run smoothly."

King said the Tech students who

help with the event are enrolled in the same engineering class.

Each Tech student is assigned a competing school to mentor before they present their final project, King said.

"It's rewarding to work with the high school and junior high students," King said.

The competition relates to real life and jobs in the engineering world, he said.

"Students are expected to come up with a practical product, and they have to meet a deadline," said King.

Jennifer Imoe, a junior from Abernathy High School, said this year is her second year to participate in the competition.

Imoe said her high school physics teacher has been coordinating the team for four years.

More than 25 students participated from Abernathy last year, she said, and the team made it to

the state competition.

This year, more than 15 students will help design the robot. The competition is a learning experience, Imoe said.

"It is fun and challenging at the same time," she said. "Last year was awesome, so I can't wait to get started."

Imoe said the most challenging part about the competition is working with computers.

But interacting with the Tech electrical engineering students is great and helps the contestants complete the challenge, she said.

Imoe said she hopes for exciting challenges in the competition and plans to pursue engineering in the future.

"This is a great way to see how you feel about engineering," she said. "I hope to attend the Texas Tech engineering school one day."

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# al-Zawahri

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he said. "Anyone who accepts this resolution means that he accepts all these catastrophes."

In other portions of the tape aired by CNN earlier Monday, al-Zawahri urged Muslims to intensify their opposition to the United States and warned in general terms of new terror strikes.

"We have repeatedly warned you and offered a truce with you," al-Zawahri said, addressing Americans. "Now we have all the legal and rational justification to continue to fight you until your power is destroyed or you give in and surrender."

The video was not on any of the militant Web sites that usually carry messages and videos from al-Zawahri and other al-Qaida figures. As-Sahab, the terror network's media arm, had posted notices late Sunday that the video would be

available.

It was the latest in a flurry of al-Qaida videos released ahead of the anniversary. But unlike the others, it appeared to be new with references to Israel's bombardment of Lebanon this summer and the capture of Israeli soldiers by Hezbollah and Palestinian militants in Gaza.

The video shows the Egyptian-born al-Zawahri dressed in white and seated in front of a wall of bookshelves as he is interviewed by an unseen person. The full video is an hour and 16 minutes, the stations said.

"Your leaders are hiding from you the true extent of the disaster," he said. "And the days are pregnant and giving birth to new events, with Allah's permission and guidance."

Al-Zawahri criticized the West for supplying Israel with weapons, and he called on the Islamic world

"to rush with everything at its disposal to the aid of its Muslim brothers in Lebanon and Gaza."

Late Sunday, another video posted on the Internet, purportedly by al-Qaida, showed previously unseen footage of a smiling bin Laden and other commanders in a mountain camp apparently planning the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

That tape's documentary-like retrospective of the five years since the attacks was unusually long — 91 minutes, split into two segments — and sophisticated in its production quality, compared with previous al-Qaida videos. The footage — with English subtitles — surfaced on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the attacks, on a Web site that frequently airs messages from bin Laden's terror network.

"Planning for Sept. 11 did not take place behind computer moni-

tors or radar screens, nor inside military command and control centers, but was surrounded with divine protection in an atmosphere brimming with brotherliness ... and love for sacrificing life," an unidentified narrator said.

The video released Sunday, stamped with the emblem of As-Sahab, al-Qaida's media branch, was titled "Knowledge is For Acting Upon: The Manhattan Raid."

It showed the al-Qaida leader meeting with colleagues in a mountain camp believed to be in Afghanistan, as well as video clips of Vice President Dick Cheney defending his old job at the oil company Halliburton, and President Bush at his inauguration. Other scenes show training at the camp, with masked militants doing martial arts kicks and practicing hiding and pulling out knives.

# College of Engineering to host energy summit

By ANNA SCHUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The College of Engineering will welcome students, faculty and guests to a two-day forum addressing energy issues in the region.

The forum will take place Wednesday from 10:20 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All events will take place in the International Cultural Center. Anyone is welcome to attend but registration is required prior to the event.

According to the forum Web page on the College of Engineering Web site, the forum is to exchange information about fossil-based fuels, biofuels, emerging energy technologies, electrical, nuclear and wind energies, political and economic development and energy and water.

Speakers include Tech engineering faculty, representatives from the U.S. department of Energy, Tech president Jon Whitmore and professors from schools across the country, including Purdue University and the University of Texas at Austin.

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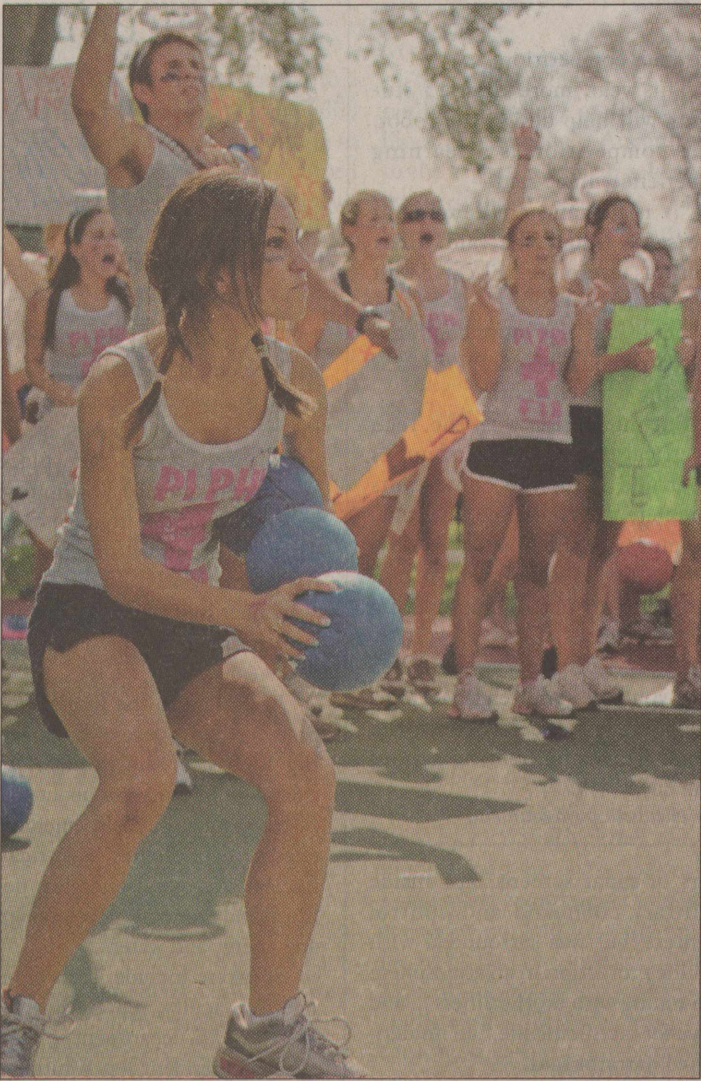
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A REGULAR OLYMPIAN



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ZOE GEORGOPOULOU, A freshman business and marketing major from Lubbock, competes in the dodgeball event for the Pi Beta Phi sorority during Fiji Olympics Friday evening.

Hazing

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said he hopes the publication of this list will decrease violations.

Logan said the number of hazing incidents in recent years has remained fairly consistent and has not increased.

To prevent violations, Student Judicial Programs talks to students at various events.

"We try to be proactive," Logan said. "We contact students at New Student Orientation, at Bid Day and we try to hit IS 1100 (freshman seminar) classes when we're invited."

Chris Leisinger, unit assistant director for Student Judicial Programs, said it can be easy for organizations to stay out of trouble.

"No. 1: make sure you understand hazing codes and laws," Leisinger said. "No. 2: utilize your organization's adviser. That's why they're there. The key is be proactive, be aware, have knowledge. There are plenty of resources out there."

Gunn said the publication of the names of violating organizations is not supposed to punish any organization.

"Public accountability is important to any system," Gunn said. "These aren't red H's on their chests. This isn't public shaming, but they did make mistakes. Don't do anything you don't want me to see. Ask yourself if parents would be comfortable with what you're doing. If you have to ask yourself if it's hazing, it probably is."

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IRS settles biggest tax dispute in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service announced Monday that it had settled a dispute with the pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline Holdings under which Glaxo will pay \$3.4 billion in the largest tax dispute in IRS history.

The case is pending in the United States Tax Court, the agency said in a statement.

The agreement covers a transfer pricing dispute for the tax years 1989 through 2000. It also settles tax issues for the 2001-2005 period. The dispute involves intercompany transactions between Glaxo and certain of its foreign affiliates relating to various GSK pharmaceutical products.

Glaxo will also abandon its claim seeking a refund of \$1.8 billion in overpaid income taxes, the IRS said.

"We have consistently said that transfer pricing is one of the most significant challenges for us in the area of corporate tax administration," said Mark W. Everson, IRS commissioner. "The settlement of this case is an important development and sends a strong message of our resolve to continue to deal with this issue."

The IRS said transfer pricing was an accounting method requiring that related parties engage in transactions at arm's length to ensure the proper reporting of taxable income.

At issue, IRS said, was the level of U.S. profits reported by the Glaxo after making intercompany payments that took into account product intangibles developed by and trademarks owned by its British parent. Another factor was the value of Glaxo's marketing and other contributions in the United States.

GlaxoSmithKline Holdings is a subsidiary of British-based GlaxoSmithKline PLC.

Glaxo conceded more than 60 percent of the total amount at issue for the years pending in Tax Court, the IRS said.

Glaxo said the net cash cost to GSK will be approximately \$3.1 bil-

lion, covering federal, state and local taxes, interest and also the benefit of tax relief on the payments made.

It said Glaxo had previously made provision for the dispute and the settlement will not have a significant impact on the company's reported earnings or tax rate.

"GSK was confident of the strength of its position, but in view of the size of the potential financial exposure, as well as the continued level of resource being applied to the case, GSK concluded that it was in the best interests of its shareholders to reach this settlement, thereby removing the costs and uncertainty of future litigation," the company said.

Remember

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At ground zero, family members clutching bouquets of roses had descended to the lowest level of the trade center site, gathering around two small reflecting pools that marked where the two towers once stood.

The scene has played out on each of the five anniversaries of the al-Qaida attack. And the landscape has remained mostly the same: Construction on a Sept. 11 memorial and on the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower began only this year.

"I think it's important that people remember as years go on," said Diana Kellie, of Acaconda, Mont., whose niece and niece's fiance were killed on one of the planes. "The dead are really not dead until they're forgotten."

At the Pentagon, where 184 people died when American Flight 77 plowed into the building, Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld walked side-by-side to a platform. They sang along to "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and observed a moment of silence at 9:37 a.m., the time the plane struck.

"We have no intention of ignoring or appeasing history's latest gang of fanatics trying to murder their way to power," Cheney said.

In Shanksville, where United Flight 93 crashed into the ground, killing 40, hundreds of people gathered at a temporary memorial — a 10-foot chainlink fence covered with American flags, firefighter helmets and children's drawings. They opened the ceremony with prayer.

United 93 crashed after passengers apparently rushed the cockpit in an effort to wrest control from the terrorists.

ALL THAT JAZZ ...



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SAXOPHONE MUSIC COULD be heard in the area between the Student Union Building and the library as DeAnthony McGee, a freshman music and engineering major from Fort Worth, practiced for his jazz class outside the Music building.

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3. Auburn (2) 2-0
4. Southern Cal (2) 1-0
5. West Virginia (2) 2-0
6. LSU 2-0
7. Florida 2-0
8. Texas 1-1
9. Florida St. 2-0
10. Georgia 2-0
11. Michigan 2-0
12. Louisville 2-0
13. Tennessee 2-0
14. Virginia Tech 2-0
15. Oklahoma 2-0
16. Iowa 2-0
17. Miami 1-1
18. Oregon 2-0
19. Nebraska 2-0
20. TCU 2-0
21. California 1-1
22. Arizona St. 2-0
23. Boston College 2-0
24. Texas Tech 2-0
25. Penn St. 1-1

Others receiving votes: Clemson 92, Boise St. 72, Alabama 70, Georgia Tech 33, UCLA 33, Rutgers 32, Wisconsin 28, Pittsburgh 11, Texas A&M 11, Missouri 9, Purdue 1.

## {1STDOWNS}

### SMU leading rusher out for up to 6 weeks

DALLAS (AP) — SMU running back DeMyron Martin is out 4 to 6 weeks with a dislocated bone in his right foot.

Martin, who led the Mustangs in rushing last season, had only 30 yards in the opener but ran for 55 in the first quarter against North Texas on Saturday night before spraining his foot.

SMU (0-2) plays Division I-AA Sam Houston State in its home opener Saturday.

### Two minor leaguers arrested in bar brawl

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two players from the minor league Fort Worth Cats and a third person were arrested after a bar brawl early Monday that police said mainly involved players with the Cats and the St. Paul Saints.

Fort Worth had beaten the Saints 2-1 Sunday in the deciding game of the championship American Association series at Midway Stadium. Both teams then retired to nearby Half Time Rec, where police were called shortly after midnight.

### New speed-up rules anger football coaches

DENVER (AP) — The new NCAA rules designed to shorten football games are actually diminishing the time-honored experience for fans and players alike, several Big 12 coaches who are exasperated by the changes say.

The NCAA implemented rules this season to keep the clock running more and the result has been an average of 12.6 fewer combined plays, said Ty Halpin, NCAA associate director of playing rules administration.

Some schools, however, have experienced drastic declines in their number of offensive plays, such as Colorado, which ran just 48 plays last week and whose game against Colorado State lasted just 2:48, more than 45 minutes shorter than the Buffs' average game time a year ago.

Under the new rules, clocks start on kickoffs rather than when the receiving team touches the ball. After a change in possession, the clock restarts when the ball is marked for play and not the ensuing snap. And kicking tees were shortened by an inch to limit the number of clock-stopping touchbacks.

# ON FIRE?



PHOTOS BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
ABOVE: SENIOR RECEIVER Robert Johnson runs in for a touchdown that eventually was called back because of a penalty in Saturday's 38-35 victory over Texas-El Paso at the Sun Bowl. FAR TOP: THE Red Raiders meet before the game against UTEP as a fire of orange T-shirts flows behind them.

## Receivers' explosion causing meltdown for defenses

By STEPHEN MONAHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

For pass-heavy offenses such as Texas Tech and Texas-El Paso, having quick and elusive receivers who can consistently catch passes and run routes with precision can help throw a kink in opposing defensive strategies. Saturday's game between Tech and UTEP at the Sun Bowl showed just how important it is to have receivers with so many facets to their game.

For Tech, senior wideouts Joel Filani and Robert Johnson combined for 19 receptions for 231 yards and two scores in the Red Raiders' 38-35 overtime victory over the Miners.

With the absence of fellow senior Jarrett Hicks, who is awaiting his appeal to the NCAA on his academic eligibility, the tandem of Filani and Johnson has needed to step up in place of Hicks, and they have done just that.

"Obviously I want to step up and keep making plays, but no extra pressure," Filani said. "We've got a lot of young guys who are in there, Todd (Walker), L.A. (Reed), and they're making plays too. We've got a lot of guys making plays, but no extra pressure."

Just removed from his school-record 15 receptions against Southern Methodist last Saturday, Johnson added nine more catches to his total for 64 yards while Filani nabbed 10 receptions for 169 yards, converting seven of his 10 catches for first downs.

Johnson would have had 89 yards and two scores added to his final total, but had touchdowns of 69 and 20 yards called back because of penalties, one of which would have ended the game in overtime.

"I've got mixed feelings on that," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "One would be I'm disappointed and the other I can't say."

On UTEP's side, wideout Johnnie Lee Higgins Jr. used his quickness on his slant

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## Raiders take title at USF

By LINDSAY RANSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team swept through its competition this weekend taking home the title of the University of South Florida Invitational.

Tech secured its first win against Wright State after splitting the first two games, 3-1 (30-23, 28-30, 30-19, 30-23), bringing their record to 5-2.

Senior outside hitter Phillister Sang lead the Red Raiders with 25 kills, a season high. Sang also added 16 digs getting her second double-double of the season. Junior setter Emily Ziegler contributed 36 assists and 11 digs, receiving a double-double as well.

Junior middle blocker Amy Charlebois contributed with 14 kills and 10 blocks, a team season high. Freshman Jen Harrell led the team in blocks for the fourth consecutive match with 19.

The Raiders played Jacksonville Saturday, shutting out the Dolphins with a 3-0 victory for the third time this season.

Tech had the clear advantage over Jacksonville in hitting percentages with .202 compared to the Dolphin's .026.

Charlebois, junior outside hitter Lindsey Louis and freshman outside hitter Brittany Hughes all led the team in kills with six each. Sophomore setter Holly Hicks led the team in assists for the second time this year with 16.

Junior outside hitter Amanda Hiller led Tech with 15 digs, while junior middle blocker Alicia Ostmeier contributed 10 blocks.

The Raiders swept through the USF, 3-0 (30-20, 30-17, 30-25), winning their second tournament title of the year.

As a team, Tech contributed 51 kills and 12 errors on 99 attempts, resulting in its best hitting percentage of the season (.394).

Tech commanded each game out hitting USF by almost .200 in each frame. Sang lead the Raiders with 19 kills for the fifth time this season. Ziegler and Hicks lead in assists with 25 and 19, while Harrell lead in digs with 12.

The Raiders begin Big 12 Conference play as they head down to Austin to battle No. 7 Texas Wednesday.

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COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador  
PEYTON PULASKI, 9, crashes into Jasmin Berrios, far left, as Peyton heads upfield toward the goal.

## Tech soccer splits weekend games

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team went 1-1 over the weekend with a win against Prairie View A&M Friday and a loss to Colorado College Sunday.

Tech (3-3) blew by Prairie View A&M on Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium, with a 10-0 victory. Tech did not allow any shots on goal as they shut out the Panthers in front of the biggest home crowd of the season.

The Red Raiders did not have any trouble advancing the ball past the Panthers' defense. Tech scored the first goal at the 2:47 mark of the first half when sophomore forward Chessa Purser found the net on a breakaway after freshman midfielder Sarabeth Clopton squeezed a pass behind the Panther defense.

Purser scored again from a cross by junior forward Kim Cypert at the 11:03 mark. Tech had no trouble beating the Panther goalie and scored three more goals before the end of the first half. Freshman midfielder Peyton Pulaski and freshman forward Priscilla Esquivel took advantage of a weak Panther defense and scored one goal each. Purser scored again for the last goal of the first half.

In the second half, the Red Raiders continued to attack the goal, tacking on five more. Purser scored the first two goals, with freshman forward Brittny Harrison adding one goal and sophomore forward Shanna Brown scoring twice to make the score 10-0.

Coach McGuire said he was pleased to see his team play with such aggressiveness after losing two in a row at Purdue and Indiana.

"We don't often get too many games where we focus primarily on offense," he said. "I think it's a tremendous boost to the team's confidence."

Tech utilized the entire field as they outran Prairie View. The Raiders did not have any trouble running the sides of the field and passing behind the Panthers' line of defense.

"When we use the entire length of the field, we are able to create good attempts at the goal," McGuire said. "We have been working on getting the ball behind the defense as quick as possible. We were successful at accomplishing this Friday."

McGuire said the Red Raider forwards did a great job of getting out in front and slipping

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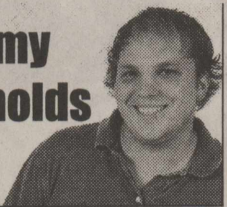
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## Coming not-so-soon to a theater near you

Every day I go home and read "Variety" or some other kind of entertainment news outlet and see the recent movie deals that have transpired while I've been sitting in a desk all day.

**Jeremy Reynolds**



For anyone who doesn't keep up with movie news at an unhealthy and nerdy rate like I do, let me catch you up.  
 • MGM Studios has recently announced a series of movie tent poles for their coming years. Look for two more "Terminator" sequels, "The Hobbit" and a sequel to "The Thomas Crown Affair" in the future. So far no directors are attached to any of the projects, though I wouldn't hold my breath for Peter Jackson to direct "The Hobbit." Look for him to either helm the World War II fighter-plane film he is producing or the film adaptation of "The Lovely Bones."  
 • Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino just can't seem to get enough of one another. The two are currently filming separate horror movies, which will be released under the title "Grind House." Each movie is roughly two hours long and there will be an intermission in between the films with fake movie trailers that Tarantino filmed. I've heard one of the trailers is about a gang of Swedish girls who just happen to moonlight as ninjas.  
 • Brendan Fraser has all but signed on to star in "The Mummy 3." Though don't expect the film to be the Stephen Sommers spectacle the other two were. This movie is supposed to be an imagining of the franchise, according to "Variety."  
 • The film "The Departed" has yet to arrive in theaters, but Jack Nicholson is already hard at work on his next picture. He will star along side Morgan Freeman in the film, "The Bucket List." In the movie, Nicholson and Freeman escape from a ward for terminal cancer patients and begin a road trip knocking off a list of things they want to do before they kick the bucket.

• Academy-Award darling Charlize Theron will next star in "Battle in Seattle." The movie tells the true story about how protesters drove the World Trade Center Organization out of Seattle in 1999 and brought the city to chaos.  
 • Sequel news: "Fantastic Four and the Silver Surfer" and "28 Weeks Later" have begun filming. Look for the comic-book film and the horror picture to hit theaters next year.  
 • Heath Ledger has signed on to play The Joker in "The Dark Knight," the sequel to last year's hit "Batman Begins." Director/writer Christopher Nolan told comingsoon.net that the film would not have the same feel as the previous movie.  
 • After years of planning and preparation, the much-anticipated movie "Alice" has started production. Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as little miss Alice, yes the same one who went to Wonderland, some years after her experience with the evil queen and all the other characters from the cartoon. In this twisted, live-action tale by the director of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," Alice is a bit older and returns to Wonderland after her parents are killed in a fire. However, this is not the same place she left. It's darker, the tea parties are bit more dangerous and everyone is starting to fall victim to the Evil Queen.

Source: <http://comingsoon.net> and "Variety."  
**■ Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to Jeremy. n.reynolds@ttu.edu.**

## Tech students bare all in 'Playboy'

By DANIELLE NOVY  
LA VIDA EDITOR

Shedding both their reservations and their clothing, three Texas Tech students are making their mark in the pages of "Playboy" by appearing in a nude pictorial along with students from universities across the nation.

The special "Girls of the Big 12" 10-page spread appears in the magazine's October issue and features 33 female college students from Tech rivals such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas. Baylor University was the only Big 12 school to not have a model featured the pages of the "Playboy" special issue.

To promote the "Girls of the Big 12," the women will be making two Hub City appearances today in which they will meet the public and autograph their photographs, according to a press release.

They are scheduled to be at the Hastings at 320 University Ave. from noon to 2 p.m. and at the 5005 50th St. Hastings location from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Whitney Lane, Susana Rose and Marin Noble comprise the trio representing Tech; the women said they auditioned for the magazine last March when recruiters hit the Hub City.

"This is something we've always wanted to do since we were young," said Rose, a sophomore



COURTESY PHOTO/Playboy magazine

WHITNEY LANE, LEFT, and Susana Rose, right, pose for October's issue of Playboy magazine. The issue contains a section titled Girls of the Big 12, three of which are from Texas Tech. One model from Tech is not pictured.

business major from Arlington.

Lane, a pre-law sophomore from Mansfield, said she and Rose have been fast friends since they were young and were excited to do the photo shoot together.

Lane and Rose agreed the shoot was a fun opportunity made easy by a cozy environment.

"The shoot was a great experience," the women said in a telephone interview. "Everyone made us feel very comfortable."

The women voiced no concerns about their fellow Tech students' reactions to the nude layout.

"We're thrilled," Lane said happily. "We are not uncomfort-

able at all — 'Playboy' is beautiful and classy, not at all distasteful."

Lane and Rose both said their respective families think the nude pictorial is "awesome" and have been supportive of the pair every step of the way.

"My grandma wanted to meet Hugh Hefner," Lane said with a laugh.

While Lane and Rose agreed the shoot was a positive experience, neither of them said they are looking to pursue careers in modeling.

Still, Jessica Sigelbaum, a media representative for "Playboy," said the college coed pictorials,

which have been a staple of the magazine for the last three decades, have launched the modeling careers of multiple young women.

"December 1998 playmates Erica, Jaclyn and Nicole Dahm, Miss October 2005 Amanda Paige and Miss July 2005 Sara Jean Underwood all got their 'Playboy' start by being featured in college pictorials," Sigelbaum said.

On the other hand, she said many "Playboy" models of the past have gone on to pave solid careers for themselves in fields beyond the glossy pages of magazines.

"This pictorial proves that women can be smart and sexy," Sigelbaum said. "Thousands of coeds have auditioned over the years, and many of the women featured in our college pictorials are now successful lawyers, doctors, reporters and businesswomen."

On the other hand, some Tech students are voicing their beliefs that having their classmates appear in "Playboy" might tarnish the school's reputation.

Taylor Blank, a junior computer science major from Plano, said he feels the magazine spread portrays Tech as a party school.

"I guess to each his own," he said. "But, if it were my girlfriend, I would not be too happy about it. I think at our age, young women need to focus a little more on academics."

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## 20-year-old son of Anna Nicole Smith dies

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The 20-year-old son of Anna Nicole Smith has been found dead in the Bahamas, where the former reality TV star and Playboy playmate gave birth to a baby girl days earlier.

Authorities had not determined what caused the death of Daniel Wayne Smith, whose body was found Sunday morning, said Robin Bonnema, a spokeswoman for Trimsipa, the diet products company that has been endorsed by Smith. Bonnema had no other details, and calls to Smith's lawyer, Howard K. Stern of Santa Monica, Calif., were not immediately returned.

Bonnema declined to provide details, saying only that Smith died "in his bed."

A statement on Smith's Web site

said the son died suddenly.

"We have yet to learn the cause of death but do not believe that drugs or alcohol were a factor," the statement said. "Anna Nicole is absolutely devastated by the loss of her son. He was her pride and joy and an amazing human being."

Walter Evans, a spokesman for the Royal Bahamian Police Force, would say only that the son of an undisclosed celebrity had been found in a room of the private Doctor's Hospital in Nassau.

Anna Nicole Smith, 38, gave birth to a healthy 6 pound, 9 ounce girl at the hospital on Thursday, her Web site said.

Her son had traveled to the Caribbean country "to share in the joy of his baby sister," the statement said. "Please

do not make any press inquiries at this time so that Anna Nicole can grieve in peace."

Smith married Texas oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall II in 1994, when she was 26 and he was 89. He died the following year. In March, the Supreme Court upheld Smith's right to a bequest of \$474 million, though legal battles with Marshall's son, Pierce Marshall, have continued.

Daniel Smith had small roles in her movies "Skyscraper" and "To the Limit." He also appeared several times on the E! reality series "The Anna Nicole Show."

Bonnema said she did not know the name of Daniel Smith's father or that of the baby girl.

## Timberlake leads pack for Tuesday CD releases

By IAN KLUMPP  
STAFF WRITER

CD Releases for Tuesday:  
 The Mars Volta, "Amputechture" — In the band's third full-length studio release, its members continue their lengthy four-minute-plus songs which can become exhausting at times. Still, the group continues to embrace its signature unique "prog-rock" sound. This album is a 12 song masterpiece influenced by both religion and current world events. It should be completely satisfying to anyone who has the patience to make it through the drawn out singles.

Justin Timberlake, "FutureSex/LoveSounds" — The one time "boy-bander" has created an album that is both more mature than his N'SYNC roots and filled with singles similar to the summer hit "SexyBack." Timberlake has said he made the album for people who are closer to his own age, which probably translates to songs about drugs, alcohol and a few curse words carefully placed throughout.

John Mayer, "Continuum" — For Mayer's third studio album, the musician tries his hand out at producing and releases his best record to date. "Continuum" demonstrates Mayer's maturity and will garner the same amount of success that his last two multiplatinum albums had. Expect plenty of chart toppers.

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# Receivers

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routes to get open down the seam torching the Tech defense with 13 catches for 162 yards and two scores. His most important catch came with 1:07 left in regulation — a 39-yard reception on a slant, beating two Tech defenders to the end zone for the game-tying score after the extra point.

In overtime, the Miners' offensive series was shut down thanks to a batted ball by Tech defensive end Jake Ratliff and eventually picked off by safety Darcel McBath — his second

of the night and of his career.

UTEP quarterback Jordan Palmer said he was throwing in the direction of Higgins, who had the Tech defense beaten on yet another slant route.

"It was tough," Palmer said of his second interception. "It was a touchdown. They were in cover zero, trying to cover Johnnie Lee Higgins Jr. on a slant route, which is stupid. He beat them on the slant. I was just taking my time trying to dump it to him, and the defensive end batted it up in the air and made a good play on it."

Palmer said learning from his team's misfortune is something he and his team will have to overcome.

"There's nothing I would have changed about that play," he said. "I wouldn't change the throw, the call, the route, nothing."

McBath, who picked off Palmer twice, including the batted ball in overtime, said he felt like his movement toward the floating ball was all but rapid.

"I was thinking, 'Why am I moving in slow motion?'" McBath said. "It felt like my feet were stuck to the ground. I was just trying to get to it. When I caught it and I thought I could run it back, unfortunately the quarterback caught me — long arms man."

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# Soccer

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behind the defense.

He said he was pleased by the entire team's effort, especially Purser, who ended the game with five goals.

"She is a natural goal scorer," he said. "Anytime she gets herself in a position for a good shot, she is going to score goals."

The Raiders finished the game with 46 total shots on goal. Tech's defense did not allow the Panthers one shot on the goal the entire game.

On Sunday Tech faced Colorado College in a close game down to the wire. In the end, the Red Raiders fell to the Tigers 2-1.

The game started off with Colorado College in possession

of the ball for the majority of the first half. The first goal came halfway through the first half when Colorado College freshman midfielder Kelly LaVoie dribbled across the top of a box, and with a left-footed strike, she found the top section of the goal. The half ended with a score of 1-0.

At the start of the second half, Tech came out and attacked the goal. The Raiders had plenty of opportunities to score a goal, but could not find the net. Freshman forward Brittney Harrison scored with a header from across the left side, but missed wide.

The Tigers attacked again when senior midfielder Karlin Okamoto scored from a penalty kick inside the 50th minute to make the score 2-0.

The Raiders did not give in and continued to advance the ball past the Tiger defense, but

could not muster a score.

After a second half dominated with Tech possession, the Raiders finally scored a goal in the closing minutes of the game. With four minutes left to play in the second half, Harrison took advantage of a floating ball in the box and headed the ball over the charging goalie's head to make the score 2-1.

The Tigers had another chance to score when they were awarded an additional penalty kick. However, sophomore goalie Tina Rincon made a diving save to keep the Tigers to a one-point lead. The Raiders had one more chance on a fast break in the 88th minute, but junior midfielder Kim Cypert missed wide and the Tigers were able to fight off the Raiders long enough for the win.

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