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Ex-Zapata County
lawmen get jail time

LAREDO (AP) — A federal judge in Laredo has ordered prison for two now-former Zapata County lawmen in an undercover drug case.

Former justice of the peace and ex-sheriff's deputy Manuel Martinez must serve 80 months in federal prison.

Ex-investigator Jose Amaro was sentenced Tuesday to 78 months in prison.

Prosecutors say the two tried to extort drug smuggling protection money from people who turned out to be federal agents.

Martinez in August pleaded guilty to interfering with commerce by means of extortion under color of official right.

NATION

Space station's
problems grow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A giant solar wing ripped as it was being unfurled by astronauts aboard the international space station on Tuesday, creating another problem for NASA at the orbiting outpost.

The next shuttle flight could be delayed if this latest problem isn't resolved quickly, said NASA's space station program manager, Mike Sufredini. Atlantis is supposed to lift off in early December with a European laboratory.

WORLD

Crew of ship
hijacked in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.S. Navy destroyer helped sailors who retook control of their vessel Tuesday in a deadly battle with pirates after the North Korean-flagged ship was hijacked off Somalia, the American military said.

A helicopter flew from the USS James E. Williams to investigate a phoned-in tip of a hijacked vessel, and demanded by bridge-to-bridge radio that the pirates give up their weapons, the military said in a statement.

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Iraq since fighting began

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Democrats address approving war funding

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are debating whether to approve \$50 billion to \$70 billion more for Iraq and Afghanistan, less than half of President Bush's \$196 billion request but enough to keep the wars afloat for a few more months.

Such a move would satisfy party members who want to spare the Pentagon from a painful budget

dance and show support for the troops as Congress considers its next major step on Iraq.

But it also would irritate scores of other Democrats, who want to pay only to bring troops home and who say their leadership is not doing enough to end the war.

"I cannot vote for another dollar that will be used to continue the president's occupation of Iraq," said Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif.

Democratic leaders caution that no decisions have been made, includ-

ing whether to approve any money for the wars at all. Also uncertain is which spending bill might contain the war money.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Tuesday he didn't think Congress should approve the money and won't deal with it immediately.

Delaying the money signals to voters that "the president does not have a blank check," he told reporters.

Consideration of the war money comes as Democrats are locked in a dispute with Bush on domestic spend-

ing. None of the dozen annual spending bills, including the Pentagon's annual \$460 billion budget, has been approved.

Democrats say one possibility is sending Bush a bill that would bundle together the defense and veterans spending he wants with extra money for education that he doesn't. The bill would not likely include war funding, officials said.

On Tuesday, Bush said he would veto such a measure, calling it a "three-bill pileup."

On the table for war spending are estimates of \$40 billion to \$70 billion — with \$50 billion considered the most likely scenario. The final amount would depend on how many months of combat Democrats would want to support, and how much money they think the Pentagon needs to buy new bomb-resistant vehicles that protect troops from roadside blasts.

Many Democrats say the money

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

Safety an issue for parents of trick-or-treaters

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

Free candy and spooky costumes are always fun on Halloween, but lurking injury and negligence can spoil the party.

Worried parents may want to take several measures to promote their children's safety as they prepare for trick or treating today.

Carrie Williams, a spokesperson for the Texas Department of State Health Services, said Halloween is a fun tradition, but parents must take safety concerns to heart as they prepare for traditional festivities.

"Certainly, every year you have children running into the street, and you have parents who are concerned about their kids and their kids eating candy given to them from people who, often times, are strangers," she said. "We want people to just be aware that Halloween is a really fun tradition, but it also needs to be a safe one."

Between 1975 and 1996, automobile-related fatalities among children between the ages of 5 and 14 years old increased approximately 400 percent between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Halloween, according to an analysis conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The main thing is that kids are going to be way more interested in chasing that candy bar than they are looking both ways before they cross the street, and parents need to keep that in mind," Williams said. "Be sure to have that talk with

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Presidential book award winners speak at Tech lecture series

By CHASE YORK
STAFF WRITER

The three most recent recipients of the President's Book Award spoke about their work and publications during a panel discussion Tuesday in the Texas Tech Merket Alumni Center.

Gary Forsythe, a Tech associate professor of history, won first place for his work "A Critical History of Early Rome." According to the office of the president Web site, Forsythe's book is an impartial look at early Imperial Rome which covers Rome's history from its Stone Age to the First Punic War in 264 B.C.

Forsythe, who received his Ph.D. in ancient history from the University of Pennsylvania, said his college and doctoral studies helped him to "take on the ambitious task of reconstructing early Roman history" in his book.

He said the book's topic was problematic because historical records of early Rome are either inaccurate or simply nonex-

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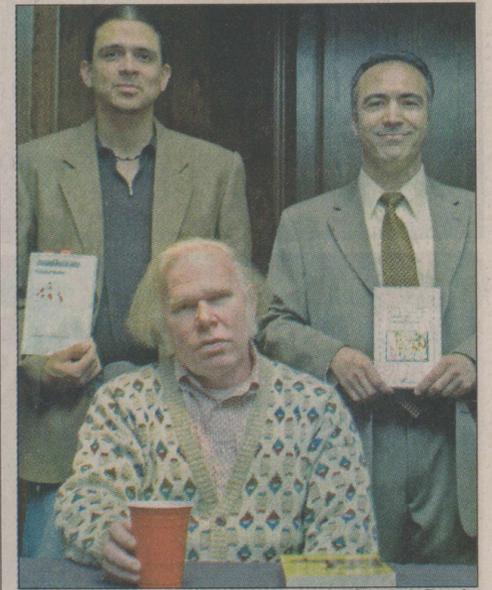


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PRESIDENT'S BOOK AWARD winners, Stephen Graham Jones, Gary Forsythe and Hafid Gafaiti.

Eerie sounds of steam release haunt campus on eve of Halloween

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

PATRICK HADEN, THE operational foreman, is aware of everything that goes on in the heating and cooling plant during the testing of equipment for state and federal regulations.

The rumble of what sounded like a low flying jet over the Texas Tech campus Monday and Tuesday was the product of steam released as part of a boiler renovation at the Tech Physical Plant's Central Plant.

Pete Tarlton, director of utilities with the Tech Physical Plant, said the approximately \$1 million boiler renovations at the plant, located near the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, are necessary to ensure the university meets state and Environmental Protection Agency emissions regulations in 2008.

"Basically we have put new burners in the boiler," he said, "so as far as the state and federal government are concerned, we have a new boiler, so we have to prove to them what it will do on air emissions."

He said renovations to the boilers, which were originally installed in 1965, include energy-efficient burners and other technological advancements designed to improve efficiency and emissions.

"Before, the boiler was grandfathered," he said. "Now, it has to meet new air emissions standards by 2008 and we are on track to meet the new federal and state guidelines."

Though this week's testing is unofficial and government testing is scheduled for December, Tarlton said the unofficial testing was necessary to give the university a 60-day grace period to use the new equipment.

"The reason this was done today is because we're worried about wintertime coming on the campus and having problems with one of the boilers," he said. "We've got to make sure we can

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Tech library hosts book sale

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Students entering the Texas Tech library today may see administrators in costumes selling books at less than scary prices.

Lisa Gonzales, the book sale coordinator and a library associate, said she estimated at least 2,000 different titles are on sale with paperbacks costing \$1 and hardbacks \$2.

There are four categories of books on sale: social sciences, art sciences, humanities and popular reading.

Jeff Whitley, director of communications and marketing for the library, said the books on sale cover a wide variety of themes.

"As you can imagine, they are eclectic; they are from every imaginable topic," he said. "We could get books from the '30s to the '70s, all the decades."

Many students may believe the books on sale are old shelved books, he said,

but that is not the case.

"These are the books that never made it on the shelf," Whitley said. "When we receive books from donors, we evaluate them to see if they should be added to the collection."

Whitley said books are evaluated on their academic application level and therefore many do not end up on the shelves.

While not all of the books donated to the library are used in the collection, Whitley said donors should not be discouraged from giving to the Tech library.

"When someone gives a book to the library, even though it may not be used for the library, it is still valuable, because we can turn around and collect proceeds," he said.

"The proceeds are used to enhance academic advancement for

(the students)."

Gonzales said the last book sale occurred about a year-and-a-half ago, though she was not sure how much money the sale accumulated.

Money from the last book sale was used to buy a Safari electronic database for Tech students focused on the computer science area, Whitley said.

"The administration will take a look at how we can use the funds, and it may be another electronic data base like Safari," he said, "but it will be some sort of research-based tool or service; we are all the time adding new searchable databases."

The searchable databases are located on the Tech library Web site, www.lib.ttu.edu.

Books that are not sold typically are recycled, Whitley said.

"There is no waste, really, because we get credit for that recycling," he said. "We have an individual here who keeps track of recyclable goods for (the) library so we are good stewards of waste."

He said students interested in buying books should go early.

Students can purchase books with cash or check. The sale is taking place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the library.

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Tech Press author recognized for 'Getting Away with Murder'

By **ADAM YOUNG**
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A Texas Tech University Press book, "Getting Away with Murder on the Texas Frontier," was named the 2007 Book of the Year by the National Association for Outlaw and Lawman History.

The book about unsolved and historical murders in Texas was authored by Bill Neal, a retired lawyer whose attributes include serving as district attorney for the 50th District of Texas, which includes Quanah and Vernon, and a 40-year history of practicing law in West Texas.

"I was really kind of startled by getting the awards, but very pleased," he said. "Actually, I got three awards on the damn thing."

Along with the NOLA recognition, Neal's book also is a 2007 Writer's League of Texas and Western Writers of America finalist, said Barbara Brannon, marketing manager with the university press.

She said she believes the recognition of Neal's book is a validation of the quality of the books and content the university press publishes.

"Recognition of the quality books that we publish is important to awareness of the books, and they're also a way of rewarding the author for all of (his) hard work," Neal said.

Neal compiled most of the stories in the book as he traveled

to trials in court houses around the state, he said.

"There was always an old, retired sheriff or a district judge or maybe an old newspaper man hanging around the courthouse," Neal said.

"During recesses in trials, they'd sit around and tell me about all these killings and trials that happened in their county at the turn of the century or even before."

"I thought, 'damn, all these tales are just too damn good to consign to the dust bins of time.'"

He said he believes Texas history is full of fascinating murder stories because of the state's bloody history including the Texas Revolution, the Civil War, reconstruction and skirmishes with Native Americans.

"After the Civil War, a lot of outlaws came to Texas because there was no organized law," he said. "It was just a violent history for about a century there."

Neal said "Getting Away with Murder on the Texas Frontier" is the first book in a trilogy of Texas-themed crime stories that the university press has signed a contract to publish.

He said the working title of the

next book he is working on is "Sex in the Unwritten Law."

"The unwritten law in those days was, if you did something illicit with a female, then you were pretty well bought and paid for," Neal said.

Because of his love of history, Neal said it was important that he write his books to appeal to three groups of readers; scholarly historians, grass roots historians like himself and a general reading audience seeking entertainment.

"I don't think there's anything in the Constitution of our country or Biblical text that dictates that history really has to be dull," he said.

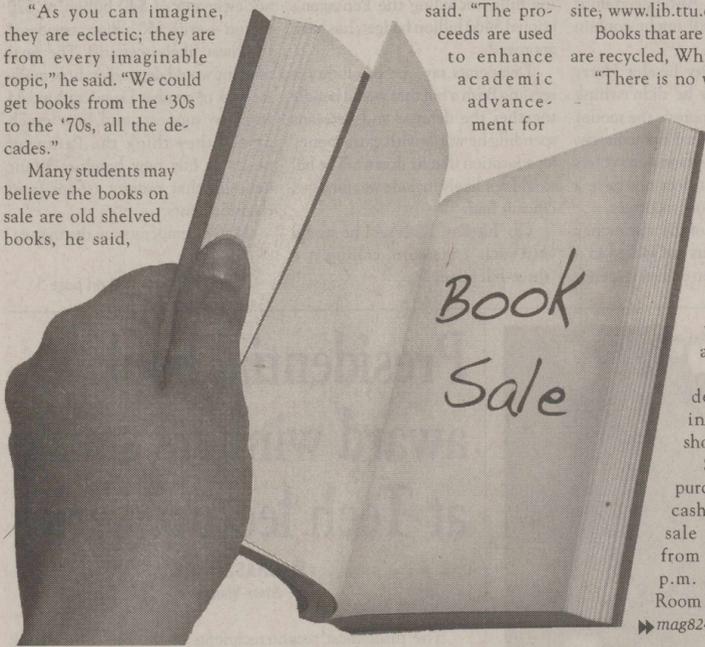
"I think you should write history so that it's interesting. You don't have to be so damned dull or scholarly, not that I'm against being accurate, but I just think it can be written so that it's interesting to people."

NOLA is a non-profit, educational organization whose aim is to discover, share and promote the true stories of outlaws and lawmen in the Frontier West and is based in Harker Heights, according to its Web site, www.outlawlawman.com.

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— **BILL NEAL**
AUTHOR OF
"GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER ON THE TEXAS FRONTIER"



Steam

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take care of the campus."

Tarlton said the boilers at the plant are used to heat the university in the winter and operate refrigeration units for cooling in

warm months.

Because the boilers produce an average of approximately 100,000 pounds of steam every hour throughout the year, depending on the time of day and season, he said it was necessary to test the boilers at their full production capacity of approximately 200,000 pounds per hour to insure the university's growing needs can be met.

Though the process is noisy, Tarlton said university technicians continually use monitoring equipment throughout the process to insure the sound level does not exceed safety limits.

"We're doing the same thing a jet engine does," he said. "We're exhausting a lot of high-velocity steam out of a pipe, and it's a noisy process."

If Tuesday's tests are successful, Tarlton said the physical plant will suspend the release until official tests after the end of the fall semester in December.

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Impact Tech educates students about health

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

On any college campus, there are a number of students concerned about their own health. But for 14 Texas Tech students, improving the health levels of everyone else on campus is not important.

The group, called Impact Tech, works to educate the rest of the Tech community about health issues by participating in health-awareness fairs and giving health-related presentations.

"We present on topics like alcohol responsibility, sexual responsibility, nutrition, exercise, body image and general health and wellness," said Amanda Eldredge, health educator for Student Health Services and Impact Tech adviser. "General health and wellness covers things

like drugs, stress and getting enough sleep."

Two of those topics affect Tech students more than the others, said Kyle L. Martin, the public relations and recruitment officer for Impact Tech.

"It's a tie between alcohol awareness and sexual responsibility," said Martin, a sophomore molecular biology major from Arlington. "A lot of freshmen students experiment with alcohol, and it's nice for them to know a safe way to do it. We don't say 'you should do this,' we say 'here are the options, and here are the consequences.'"

Sexual responsibility is an issue for Tech students because many are not familiar with the safe sex mentality, Martin said.

"Unfortunately, sex education in Texas is abstinence only," he said.

"For a lot of the students, this is the first time they've been presented with this information. They usually have a mature response and a lot of questions. I won't say we haven't had any immature responses, but, in general, the students respond well, and they just want to know."

Martin said he feels a responsibility to teach his peers because topics like sexual responsibility were not taught in previous levels of education.

"In high school, there were a lot of topics in regard to health and wellness that weren't touched on," Martin said. "This gives (students) an opportunity to learn about these things so they can make educated decisions for themselves."

Will McAdoo, president of Impact Tech, said he also feels this responsibility and enjoys fulfilling

his duty.

"The best part is enlightening students on different health topics," said McAdoo, a senior political science major from Midland. "You get kind of an inner satisfaction from presenting these important topics to your peers."

Eldredge said the dedication of Impact Tech members always impresses her.

"They really blow me away," she said. "They go to class and succeed there. They come to the group, and they're eager to learn about health and wellness. They're eager to teach their peers."

Although he enjoys teaching, Martin said it is important to remember that Impact Tech members usually see issues from the student side.

"When you think about our title

— Peer Health Educators — we're students as well," Martin said. "We think from a different perspective. I will stress things student to student that wouldn't be stressed from an adult."

McAdoo agreed, saying his student status usually is a benefit when he presents to a class.

"Students are more willing to listen when it's coming from a peer, especially on relationships or stress," McAdoo said. "We share our experiences with them. I can say, 'here's what I do.' It provides a different outlook for the information, and we also offer alternatives they would not normally find."

Eldredge said Impact Tech members work about three hours each week, depending on the number of presentations and outside events going on.

Martin said the workload is sometimes hard to balance with classes, jobs and other responsibilities.

"It can be difficult," Martin said. "We recently formed a partnership with the Student Counseling Center, so we'll be doing some presentations for them, and that's more work. You have to have good time management."

Even good time management cannot help when there is more demand for presentations than the group can handle, McAdoo said.

"It's hard to meet everyone's needs, and I wish we had more people," he said. "It's an important thing to do because there's a need for it. If our group didn't do it, there's not another group on campus to do it. If we didn't do it, the need would be unmet."

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Funding

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is necessary if Congress passes an annual defense spending bill without any war funding. If left without a "bridge fund" to fill the gap until Congress takes up the full \$196 billion request, the Pentagon would have to divert money from less urgent accounts to pay for immediate war requirements — an approach military officials warn is disruptive and inefficient.

These Democrats also say they want to avoid giving the public perception that the party is turning its back on the troops.

Earlier this fall, Democrats decided to delay until next year action on Bush's war spending request. Unable to pass veto-proof legislation ordering troops home, they also are divided on whether to continue paying for the unpopular war.

Party officials say they hope that by next year, as election season approaches, more Republicans might be willing to support anti-war legislation.

House and Senate appropriators hope to complete an agreement on the 2008 defense appropriations bill on Thursday. Neither the House nor the Senate version of the bill includes war spending.

Meeting privately on Tuesday to discuss the bill were Reps. John Murtha and C.W. Bill Young and Sens. Daniel Inouye and Ted Stevens. Murtha, D-Pa., and Inouye, D-Hawaii, chair the House and Senate panels that oversee military spending; Young, R-Fla., and Stevens, R-Alaska, are the top Republicans on those subcommittees.

Murtha said he supports adding the war spending to the Pentagon's core budget, but the leadership opposes it.

"You're going to have a bridge fund at some point," he told reporters. "I just don't know if it'll be on this bill."

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records of early Rome are either inaccurate or simply nonexistent.

"The things that went into that book stretch back to my reading and thinking of about 20 years or more," Forsythe said. "It was a project I had been developing for a long time."

Forsythe, who is blind, said the book took approximately two years to write and, due to complications with the process, approximately 5 years to publish. During the publication process, Forsythe's wife, who helped him with his work on the book, died of cancer. Although he appreciated the recognition, he said the award was somewhat bitter sweet.

"It really means a lot to me to have this award, and I am very honored by it," he said, "but in some ways I feel as though, with my wife not here to take part, it is something of a hollow victory."

Two other Tech professors, Hafid Gafaiti and Stephen Graham Jones, tied for second place.

Hafid Gafaiti received a second place award for his book, "La Diasporisation De La Littérature Post-coloniale." Originally from Algeria, Gafaiti came to Tech in 1995 and is now a Horn and Qualia Professor in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures.

He said he hopes this award will bring awareness to his field of study.

"This award is a great honor because it is a recognition of my efforts and a recognition of the importance of postcolonial and Francophone countries," he said. "I hope this award allows our students, faculty, staff and other members of the university to learn more about the importance of other cultures and that this awareness will contribute to a mutual understanding and collaboration between civilizations."

Gafaiti said his book, written in French, is about postcolonial litera-

tures and cultures.

"This book is about extremism in third world and western countries," he said. "It says the structure of opposition between countries and cultures is not valid anymore. We are now in a different world that promotes collaboration rather than conflict."

Stephen Graham Jones, associate professor of English and a Tech graduate, also received a second place award for his book "Bleed Into Me: A Book of Stories."

"I am very happy about receiving this award," he said. "This is my second President's Book Award, and I am already in the running for next year's."

Jones said the book is a collection of 16 original, Native American-inspired stories.

He said each story took him approximately five months to write during a span of six years and he has positive responses from the readers of his collection of stories.

"One reader, who had recently lost his brother, e-mailed me and said this was the first piece of fiction he had read that made him feel less alone," Jones said. "I think that is what we all reach for as writers."

Mary Jane Hurst, professor of English and faculty assistant to the president, coordinated the President's Book Award panel discussion as part of the Presidential Lecture & Performance Series.

She said the panel was an opportunity to recognize the accomplishments of Tech faculty members.

"We have many excellent faculty members at Tech and these are just three shining examples," she said. "We are pleased to have been able to feature them in this series."

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Safety

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your kids before they go out."

There have not been any significant incidents in Lubbock during Halloween in the past, but safety is always important when it comes to trick or treating, said Sgt. Bill Casey of the Lubbock Police Department.

"Our number-one goal is that we want everyone to have a safe Halloween," he said. "It's basically just common sense. Children need to be accompanied by an adult. Of course, they need to wear some kind of a reflective striping on their costume. Just stuff like that."

Parents should be extra diligent in inspecting their children's candy before letting them eat any of it, Williams said.

"Just take a look at the wrapper to make sure that it's not torn or open in any way," she said. "Just generally be on the lookout. When in doubt, throw it out."

Neighborhood-watch groups should play an active role during Halloween trick or treating, said Michelle Boykins, a spokesperson for the National Crime Prevention Council. These groups tend to decrease the time it takes for police to respond in case of an accident.

"It also makes sure that you keep the improper element away from the kids," she said. "If they know that people are out patrolling, there aren't as many op-

portunities for mischief or things to happen."

There are only a handful of sex offenders in Lubbock whom the court deemed a threat to children, Casey said. Police will keep an eye on those who are forbidden from handing out candy to children.

Also, it is a good idea to ignore houses without a front-porch light on, he said.

Casey said reluctance to let children participate in trick-or-treating is reasonable, especially since there are so many alternatives to the traditional door-to-door method, such as carnivals and organized events.

"I think the times have just changed, and there have been some incidents that happen nationwide," he said. "As a parent, you get concerned. You don't want to put your child through that, and I think that's reasonable."

Leanna Elbert, president of Mae Murfee Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association and a mother of two girls who will trick-or-treat tonight, said she and her husband mostly take their children to organized events to ensure safety on Halloween.

"Then, if we do door-to-door, it's

just to people we know," she said. "A lot of people just drop their kids off and let them go down the whole block. We don't do that. We just do people we basically know to keep it safe."

Kyle Ward, executive director of the Texas Parent Teacher Association and father of a young child, also said he prefers group events to random trick-or-treating.

"I know that at the event where I'm going, I can determine credibility as a parent," he said. "It gives me a greater comfort level."

According to a Halloween-safety document prepared by the Lubbock Police Department, several other measures can be taken by parents to promote safety, such as bringing a flashlight and having a planned route and return time.

The document also urges motorists to exercise caution and homeowners to avoid using candles on walkways, which should be free of debris.

"We want them to be able to go out and have a good time without worrying about anything," Casey said. "If any parents have any questions for us, then just give us a call. We're 24/7."

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"I know that at the event where I'm going, I can determine credibility as a parent."

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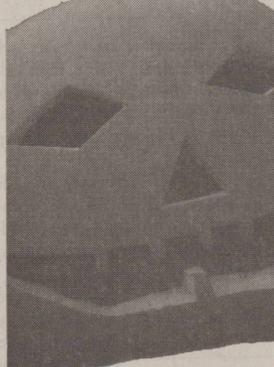
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Hallows eve fashion

As I was flipping through my newspaper the other day — on my quest for the Sudoku to do instead of paying attention in class — I came across an ad for Halloween costumes and decided to take a look. After all, my friend was having a costume party, and I needed to find a costume, or he would send his dog to attack me.

Because being bitten by a dog is on my list of things to avoid — along with killer bees and homework — it was delightful to find all kinds of great and original ideas for costumes in the advertisement. There were harem



girls, a sexy referee or my personal favorite: Officer Naughty. I was ecstatic and pleasantly surprised to find that I had so many tranny options in which to dress myself.

Being a person that watches too many movies, I live by the lessons Lindsay Lohan taught us all in Mean Girls. After all, what better fashion, etiquette and all around life guru is better than our intelligent friend Lindsay? I particularly cling to the lesson that Halloween is the one

Melissa Medley



time of year when girls can put on some lingerie and animal ears and no other girls can give them crap for it, because they are probably wearing the same thing.

Costume shops all over Lubbock deserve a gold medal for making it so easy for me to reveal my body in such openly sexual and tantalizing outfits that I do not even have to think about what costume I will look best in. They aren't necessarily animal costumes, but I know they will all convey the same general style and message.

Most of them have such little fabric, and the fabric they do have is so tight, all I need to do is decide what color will get me the most cat calls and whistles, and then I can check my brain at the door when I put it on. Being a Playboy bunny seems to be a popular choice, but any of the costumes around town would fit right in at Hugh Hefner's place.

The costumes of today have made it easier than ever to fit in with the top celebrities and the No. 1 pornographer in the world.

Our friends in the garment industry have made it practically impossible to find a simple, fun, or comical costume for females, and I applaud them for it. Now I can go to my party without anyone expecting me to say anything intelligent or witty — my body will do all the talking. I am so glad the pressure

is off in the area of interesting conversation.

And now these hot, sexy costumes are available for the miniaturized versions of us. That's right, for \$20 to \$30 your daughter, niece or favorite trick-or-treater can be a sexy witch or a hot cheerleader. Finally, we are starting to teach our girls the importance of using their bodies at an early age.

Forget the Halloween costumes of yesteryear that celebrated a young girl's innocent fantasies and dreams — like being a fairy or leftovers (I was an unusual child), but now young girls can wear costumes that tell them it's okay to be admired for your body and your body alone. Thank heavens this lesson is finally being taught, and tomorrow's women can stop studying and working towards career goals and focus on more important things like how to obtain a body that will attract the best millionaire husband.

So, back to my dilemma. After much thought and examination of my budget, those barely-there outfits are surprisingly expensive for the amount of coverage one gets, and I have made my decision. I am going to my friend's party as a prostitute. It's an economical option, because all that's needed is a short skirt and a pair of fishnets, and I think everyone will agree it combines all the key aspects of the costumes available for women like me. Who knows, I might even drum up some business.

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Quick costumes on the fly

BY CATHERINE SHEN
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(U-WIRE) PULLMAN, Wash. — Remember how easy and simple Halloween was? Your mom sews you an amazing Donald Duck costume that actually quacks; yes, you know you went to your kindergarten class shaking your tail feather and awed the princesses and Barbies.

You threw a bed sheet over your head with holes you accidentally snipped off, or you got some fangs and fake blood to go as one of Halloween's traditional werewolves or the dreaded Count Draaaaaaaacula.

But that was back then. This is college life and the stakes are higher.

Your Halloween costume is a major expression of your creativity, and people will think you are a loser if you take the easy, unchallenged course.

So you've been lazy and waited until now to put together your Halloween costume. Never fear, there's a myriad of simple last-minute ideas that can prevent you from being without an awesome costume on Halloween night.

"I think raiding your roommates' closet is a good idea to come up with costume ideas," senior communications major Jackie Kane said. "Or you can switch costumes with your friends from last year you were a pirate and now you are a sexy waitress." Now

if you're into music, get three of your buddies together and strip off your clothes. (Don't fret, I'm not suggesting what you're thinking.)

Get some socks, strategically place them over your little peppers, and — Red Hot Chili Peppers. Now if you want to be really bold, a walk around campus. Sure you might get arrested for indecent exposure, but you were cool, and that's what counts.

Angels, devils and witches tend to be the prime choice for girls. But this year, you should switch up the normal routine and go as Prisoned Paris, Peggys Nicole, and Baldie Britney and Drunk Britney and Crotch-Shot Britney and Umbrella Attacking Britney... and did I mention Baldie Britney?

But of course, sometimes money can be an issue. We don't have

the extra money to buy expensive costumes while living off Cup Noodles.

"There are actually a lot of places you can get costumes for cheap," junior psychology major Aubry Whitfield said. "Shopko has ready-made costumes that aren't too bad. And there is always Goodwill." And if you really aren't looking to be too creative and decide to just stroll with the ordinary, here are a couple ideas to get you started:

iPod Dancing Commercial: dress all in black with white ear buds.
Cheerleader. Doctor. Hippie. Nerd. Pirate. Teacher. School Girl. Animals. Mad Scientist. (And if these don't sound exciting enough, just add "Sexy" in front of everything if that's what you're going for.)
There is also always the option of dressing up in a nice suit, slap on shiny aviators and place a box in front of your groin region.

These simple ideas can boost your creative juices to come up with a fabulous and unforgettable costume for Halloween night.

Now I need to go and get ready for my grand appearance. Anyone willing to let me borrow some Spandex?



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Bush: He Doesn't Care About White People

President Bush went out to the fire-torn areas of Southern California last Thursday to deliver a message to the people.

According to the Associated Press, Bush said, "We will not forget you in Washington D.C.," alluding to the mass amounts of funding that the government is claiming will be sent to the families affected in the fires.

While many media outlets have been attempting draw vast comparisons to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, one should be able to observe that these disasters are on very opposite ends of the spectrum.

The afflicted area — or as *New York Times* writers Kirk Johnson and Jesse McKinley labeled it, the "Tinderbox" zone — has had the overwhelming potential for wildfires such as these since trees have been growing there.

Wildfires, although destructive, are just that — wild. There was little, minus human evacuation and preventative warnings, that could be done for the homes located in the area.

The truth is — as is the case with any individual who resides in an area where hurricanes, tornados or other natural forces can take a toll on human life — these people know the risks they take when living in these areas.

Yes, the loss of one's possessions does take an emotional toll on anyone who must endure such an experience; I am in no way trying to belittle this. But these risks are going to be taken, no matter what warnings one may hand out.

Resident Randall Holloman, from the *above Times* article said, "If you're going to live in paradise, you're going to have to deal."

This mentality can bring about a few notions which reflect on the national opinion of such cases.

David Ward



"People either will react to their inner melioristic tendencies and aid their fellow man or will come to find insight from the likes of Holloman and interpret his reaction to justify their own inactions.

While you and I should not care about the average man-about-town making his own personal choices, we should not allow our government to practice in these haphazard techniques.

Take a look at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, whose acronym is still considered a four-letter word for many in Louisiana, which is on the ground in California now. Reportedly, they are finally doing one heck of a job.

FEMA's Vice Adm. Harvey E. Johnson was answering questions at a press conference and said, "I'm very happy with FEMA's response."

But what was unknown at the time of the conference was that several of the "reporters" asking the questions were FEMA employees.

As you can imagine, these were not your Pulitzer-style, hard-hitting questions. Once this information was known, the White House chastised the agency for its deceitfulness.

But let us now take a look at the White House's involvement.

Originally, it was thought President Bush would definitely see this as his chance to come through, to show the people of America that his interests in governing our country were not for self-serving interests, that he was a man who has learned from his mistakes and visited the area.

And what exactly has he learned? Well, if you are on top of your game, peering over the wall at the ensuing destruction and wait for your perfect moment to interject and make for some fantastic photo-ops for four hours, you won't be labeled as incompetent.

But rehearsed bit quotes and empty promises don't make up for past mistakes.

If you truly want to compare both disasters, let us compare some stats of California and Louisiana.

On a national scale, the GDP of Louisiana ranks 24th and California ranks first. But what's more, California also is the 7th overall ranked internationally, topping Canada.

So looking resource-wise, California will have more available hands and resources and a Governor who has taken a very strong leadership role during this time.

On a loss of life scale, the *San Jose Mercury News* reported the death toll in California so far has been 10. According to CNN, the total death toll in Louisiana was 1,035. That is an expansive difference.

We could go on comparing the right and the wrong between both storms and pointing blame, but what good will this do for those who are suffering? None.

What needs to be done is a massive reform of our nation's protective services, not solely militarily but to take care of our aging infrastructure and preventative measures against natural disasters.

So does our government care about white people or the citizens in general? Perhaps, maybe on face value, but until we see actual effective interior reform efforts that actually will benefit the well-being and safety of our nation, many still will be left on rooftops.

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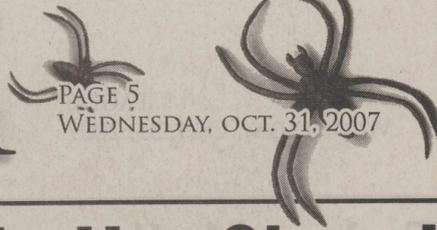
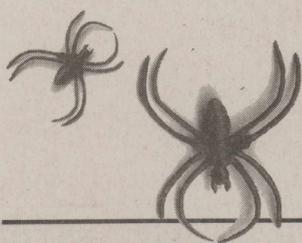
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Domestic violence month ends with 'In Her Shoes'

By ELLIOTT COCHRAN
STAFF WRITER

October can be a frighteningly good time of the year for the Lubbock community, but the Texas Tech Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance has worked with students and faculty this month to prevent a fearful issue for the organization: domestic violence.

Tuesday night, the organization closed out the October events with a game, "In Her Shoes" — an interactive experience simulating the role of a victim of domestic violence or her abuser from their perspectives.

Roy Rios, coordinator of community education and development for Women's Protective Services, said the game draws many personalities, lifestyles and behaviors together, offering a broad range of emotions and opportunities for college students living with, or on the brink of, domestic violence.

"The game tries to make the experiences lifelike, it really tries to portray a diverse group; it's everywhere," he said. "This issue is hitting home for a lot of people because (college) is where it begins, it sets you on your path to make tough decisions."

Students picked through six

color-coordinated cards, each containing details of the characters' personal and private lives. Once the selections were made, the stories unfolded to reveal the trials and tribulations caused by the students' decisions in various situations.

Students were engulfed in the lives of the characters struggling with drug addiction, alcoholism and poverty throughout the lives of the teenage to early-20s characters.

Rios said the dialogue and thought processes seemed realistic to the students, because the stories are real-life cases taken from women in the Washington D.C. area.

Christina Rhode, a junior an-

thropology and sociology major from Corpus Christi and president of the Tech Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, participated in the game. She said the problems with domestic violence come from the misconception that the problems are not important in society.

"So many people don't like to think that something like this is so prevalent," she said, "because then they might feel like they should do something about it, or because they just don't want to deal with that reality. The first step to fixing such a large problem like domestic violence is to make people acknowledge that it is a problem, and

then they will want to do something about it."

Earlier this month, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance assisted with a candlelight vigil at Memorial Circle to honor women who were victims of domestic abuse. The organization also has been active in the free speech zone outside of the Student Union Building.

Although this is Rhode's first time as president of the organization, she said there are big plans for the future.

"We have a lot planned for every month until May, because we are a group about activism and

positive change, and that is our sole purpose," she said. "I'm very excited for all of it, and I honestly want to do so much more, because I have so many ideas and so many things I want to change for women."

Among these plans are a voter registration drive, a benefit production of the Vagina Monologues and Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Rios, like the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said he will be busy within the coming months with a "Stuff the Chimney Drive," collecting presents for the families that reside at Women's Protective Services.

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Hypnotist, comedian heading 'Hypnotic Laughs'

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"Hypnotic Laughs," a Texas Tech Activities Board and Student Union and Activities event featuring hypnotist Keith Karkut and comedian Mariane Sierk will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in



TAB adviser Jana Vise said because this is Karkut's and Sierk's first appearance at Tech, TAB is expecting about 200 students to attend.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Booth and all Select-a-Seat locations, according to a TAB press release. Tech students can get in free with a valid university ID, and the general public fee is \$10.

During his show, "Hypnosis: A Journey of the Mind," Karkut selects volunteers from the audience and brings them on stage to hypnotize them, Vice said. Students who do not believe in hypnotism should not participate.

"He brings (on stage) a group of (student volunteers) at one time," she said. "Some people are more susceptible to being hypnotized."

Participants are hypnotized by certain phrases that Karkut may use, Vice said. Through a deep concentration process and mini-presentations, students are usually hypnotized within minutes.

"Karkut tells students to breathe deeply, relax and listen to his voice," Vice said.

Karkut, an artist from Neon-Entertainment, has been practicing hypnosis for more than 21 years and markets his services to college students at more than 45 universi-

ties across the United States, according to the Web Site www.neon-entertainment.com.

As a part of his "Hypnotic Intoxication" program, Karkut uses powerful hypnosis displays that show students the power of their own mind. In addition to his hypnosis shows, Karkut hosts the programs "Video Dance Part," "Deal is Right," and "Music Video Mania," according to the site.

Mariane Sierk, a stand-up comedian from Neon-Entertainment, will perform in conjunction with Karkut.

Cassidy Ross, a junior international business major from San Antonio and TAB entertainment coordinator, said Sierk delivers clean comedy that will keep the audience laughing.

"I saw Mariane Sierk when she performed in Dallas, and she was hilarious," she said.

Sierk produces her own comedy shows, and performs at many smaller New York venues including The Underground and Stand-up NY, according to the Web Site.

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Court allows Spears 3 weekly visits with sons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney Spears can have sleepovers with her two boys — if she has regular drug and alcohol tests, childproofs her home and buckles the kids in car seats, a court commissioner ruled Tuesday.

The pop star, who is seeking to regain the shared custody she lost earlier this month, also must continue meeting with a court-appointed parenting coach, Superior Court Commissioner Scott Gordon ruled.

Calls to lawyers representing Spears, 25, and her ex-husband Kevin Federline, 29, were not immediately returned.

The nine-page ruling said Spears could have overnight visits with her kids — something she had been seeking. She will get two visits a week from noon to 7 p.m. and one from noon to 10 a.m. the next morning. All the visits will be monitored.

The order also cited some details of an Oct. 19 report submitted by parenting coach Lisa Hacker about her observations of Spears with Sean

Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1.

The report makes it clear that Hacker feels Spears "loves her children and the children are bonded" to her, the ruling states.

However, Hacker was concerned that Spears didn't seem to have "child-centered" interactions, according to the ruling.

The "environment at the house ranged from chaotic to almost somber with little communication at all," Hacker reported, according to the ruling.

During all three of her visits, Spears "rarely engaged with the children in either conversation or play," Hacker said in her report.

Hacker also reported that Spears seemed to have a "lack of general attention at times" but added there was nothing she "would characterize as abusive in a traditional sense."

Hacker added that during an additional visit Oct. 23, Spears seemed "much more engaged with (Hacker) and the children," the ruling stated.

Last year, authorities went to Spears' home to investigate after

she was photographed driving with Sean on her lap. Gordon addressed the issue in his ruling.

"The minor children are not to be transported in a motor vehicle by any party unless the children are properly secured in a properly installed child safety seat," the ruling said.

The ruling came after a three-hour hearing last Friday attended by both Spears and Federline. Extensive testimony was presented on a number of issues.

Gordon previously said there was evidence that Spears is a "habitual, frequent and continuous" user of drugs and alcohol.

He had withdrawn approval for her to even visit the children after finding she had failed to comply with some conditions for shared custody.

He later withdrew the ban and allowed her to visit Sean and Jayden — but only in the presence of a court-approved monitor.

Spears had filed a request Friday to "terminate or modify" the order, according to court records. Additional details about the request weren't disclosed.

the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre.

Keith Karkut will perform at 8 p.m. and Mariane Sierk will headline the show at 9 p.m.

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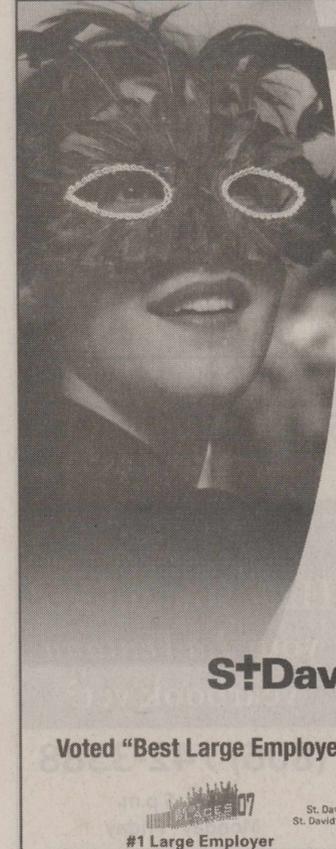
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Tech softball carries momentum from last year through fall practices

By ALEX YBARRA
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The year 2007 told a tale of three seasons for the Texas Tech women's softball team.

After starting the season 12-5, the team went 6-21, but ended up finishing with a 6-1 record that nearly earned the Red Raiders an automatic bid to the Women's College World Series.

Tech won three straight games to end the regular season and went into the Big 12 Conference Tournament seeded eighth. In the tournament, Tech won the next three games and reached the Big 12 title game, something no eighth-seed had done before, but Tech fell short of the NCAA Tournament with a loss to Oklahoma in the championship.

Fourth-year head coach Teresa Wilson said the dramatic ending left an impression that lasted past the summer and into the team's fall season.

"When you talk about players in a system," Wilson said, "the Big 12 Tournament was the culmination of kids finally understanding an offensive system and executing that exceptionally well."

Tech looked to continue that execution and finished its fall season with a record of 5-3-1.

The NCAA does not count the fall season record or statistics toward the regular season. Tech starts its regular season in February, playing four tournaments on the West Coast before returning to Lubbock for a March 5 matchup against New Mexico.

Wilson said she used the fall season to teach the incoming freshmen her system and to get the team familiar with game situations again.

"We used a lot of combinations and did a lot of things in the games," she said. "I think that was beneficial in that it brought some points home to the players that you can't really

recreate in a practice setting." The team returns seven seniors, including infielder Jennifer Corkin, catcher Robyn Wike and outfielder Devin Zaragoza.

In 2007, Corkin, an All-Big 12 selection, batted .348 with 10 home runs and 39 RBIs, while Zaragoza hit .302 and finished second on the team with 29 runs.

The freshmen received playing

time during the fall season, including newcomers infielder Lauren Preston, catcher Jennifer Lee and pitcher Tye Coats.

Junior relief pitcher Alex Watkins said the freshmen came in during the fall season and helped fill positions of players that are gone from 2007.

"The freshman class has come in and really filled the roles that we need them to fill," Watkins said, "and even roles we didn't think they had to fill."

Wilson said versatility and depth provide a wide variety of options defensively, but the final

verdict rests within the lineup.

"We have three people who can play any middle infield position," she said. "We probably have three people who could play third base. We're going to be five deep in the outfield, so really it's going to come down to a matter of who hits the ball."

Watkins said this year's lineup presents different types of hitters from last year and should produce more runs.

"All around, we are balanced — the only thing this could do for us is hopefully get us in the postseason this year," Watkins said. The pitchers bring all the physical abilities to give the team a chance to win every game, Watkins said, but she believes they need to add mental toughness.

"We kind of came in at the beginning of this fall and cleaned up house with pitching techniques,"

she said. "For the tournament we played in, we got the pitching to where we want it to be. Now we're going to step it up a couple of notches from here until February."

Sophomore Ashly Jacobs and senior Sarah Losleben return to the pitching staff. Jacobs went 15-17 in 40 appearances in 2006 and compiled a 2.84 ERA. Losleben went 7-11 with a 3.97 ERA.

Wike said the team grasped Wilson's philosophy at the end of last season, and in February, the Red Raiders will be ready to continue what they started.

"Coach Wilson knows the game so well that every single little aspect of the game is going to be taught, and there's going to be consequences for everything that happens," Wike said. "Everything has to be perfect, and it's not really an option. The goal is to move forward and never look back."

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TEXAS TECH SENIOR catcher Robyn Wike will help lead the Red Raiders into the 2008 season, Tech finishing the 2007 season with a 6-1 loss to Oklahoma in the Big 12 Conference Tournament championship game.

Angels lead chase to acquire A-Rod

In a decision that exemplifies the 'me first' mindset that has to come define how the public views him, Alex Rodriguez opted out of his record-setting, 10-year, \$252 million contract. A-Rod opted out of the most lucrative contract in baseball history three years before it expired in order to pursue an even richer deal.

In keeping with the theme of being bigger than the game, A-Rod and agent Scott Boras released the news during Game 4 of the World Series. Needless to say, Bud Selig and Major League Baseball were not too pleased with the timing. But aside from the blatant disrespect to the game, the fact is A-Rod is a free agent. The question to be asked now is this: where is A-Rod most likely to play next season?

It's doubtful Vegas has odds on where A-Rod ends up, and if they do, the ones listed here are far from resembling those lines. However, the teams to be discussed are the biggest players and the odds associated with them are obviously subjective.

Angels: 5 to 1. Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim owner Arte Moreno has long been vocal about his hesitancy to sign a big-ticket free agent, but this situation could lead to a change in that stance. Although Moreno is cautious of spending money excessively, that does not mean the Angels do not have money to spend.

Brett Talley



In 2007, the Angels had the 5th highest payroll in baseball and were one of seven teams to top the \$100 million mark. In addition to having money to spend, the Angels have a need for a formidable middle-of-the-order presence. The Angels finished the season ranked 9th in slugging percentage and 12th in home runs in the American League. The need for an RBI producer to complement Vladimir Guerrero, coupled with the means to give A-Rod the big money he is looking for, make the Angels the early frontrunner.

Yankees: 6 to 1. Before A-Rod opted out, the Yankees took the hard-line stance that they would not negotiate with A-Rod if he abandoned his contract. However, the Yankees also need a third basemen and undoubtedly have the money to pay A-Rod. With the back and forth that went on with the Joe Torre managerial situation, it would not be surprising in the least if they retreated from their ultimatum.

Giants: 10 to 1. The San Francisco Giants need to replace their slugger and ticket seller, Barry Bonds, and have a history of signing free agents to absurd contracts, i.e. \$126 million for pitcher Barry Zito. With Bonds' \$15 million-plus salary off the books, the Giants have room to add A-Rod to the payroll.

Dodgers: 20 to 1. The possible hire of Joe Torre as the new Los Angeles Dodgers manager could affect the likelihood that A-Rod ends up a Dodger,

although what that effect might be is uncertain. The Dodgers have the capability to spend money, and, with each team that is discussed, it should become more and more apparent that having money to spend will be the most important factor deciding where A-Rod ends up. The Dodgers could be well served by spending their money on A-Rod considering third base was a black hole offensively for them this year and because only one Dodger reached the 20 home-run plateau.

Cubs: 35 to 1. A-Rod said he enjoyed playing for Cubs' manager Lou Piniella when they were both with the Mariners in the 90s. Unfortunately, the Cubs are going through a difficult period with ownership and a \$300 million dollar investment is unlikely at the moment.

Red Sox: 50 to 1; Following the Boston Red Sox World Series victory against Colorado, members of the Red Sox Nation in Denver were chanting, "Re-sign Lowell!" in reference to third basemen Mike Lowell. Boston fans hate A-Rod, and it seems improbable they would gamble with A-Rod damaging the team chemistry already in place. However, a lineup consisting of A-Rod (at shortstop), Lowell, David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, J.D. Drew, Jason Varitek and their young stars would be like no lineup ever constructed.

A-Rod set the bar with his previous contract and is poised to do so again. A 12-year, \$380 million contract is not out of the question. The only question is this: Which team will be the one to fund A-Rod's benchmark contract?

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Streak busting: Tech hoping to break streak against team that started it

BY ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

With seven matches remaining in the 2007 season for the Texas Tech volleyball team, four are against ranked opponents, and No. 12 Kansas State is first on the list.

The Red Raiders (7-15, 1-12 in Big 12 Conference) will attempt once again to end their five-match losing streak 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech assistant coach Mike Moffitt said the focus in practice this week has been the team's ability — not only as a group, but as individuals at the players' positions.

"It's going to be a lot of individual and group kind of work," Moffitt said. "They're going to get a lot of stuff done — individual work on their skills within their position. (There also will be) a little bit of team stuff leading right up to K-State as far as game planning and what we're going to try to do against them."

Today's game will be the second time the Red Raiders have faced the Wildcats (17-6, 9-4) this season. Tech's five matches without a win started with

Kansas State when the Wildcats handed the Red Raiders a 3-0 (22-30, 15-30, 14-30) loss Oct. 17.

Since then, the Wildcats are 2-1 with wins over Iowa State and Missouri.

"(Kansas State is) always fun to play," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "They serve really tough. Big lefty on the right side, she does a nice job. It's kind of hard to defend her sometimes. (She) gets a lot of kills for them, so it should be a good match."

The lefty for Kansas State is outside hitter Nataly Korobkova who leads the Wildcats in kills this season with 358. Korobkova had 16 kills against the Red Raiders with a .500 hitting percentage earlier this season. Kansas State compiled a .449 hitting percentage as a team against Tech's defense.

In the Red Raiders' match against Baylor Saturday, much emphasis was placed on Game No. 2 in which Tech held the lead until the 26th point, only to allow Baylor to reel off 10 consecutive points and come from behind to win the game.

"We should've won the second game," Tech outside hitter Lindsey Louis

said. "I think we're really just going to work on trying to finish games. Finish all the way to 30 and not let down at all. I think if we can do that, then we are going to have a chance."

Moffitt said he believes when Tech effectively passes the ball, the team starts well.

"When we're playing well like we were in Game No. 2 against Baylor and a little bit (in) Game No. 1 at Iowa State, it's really kind of a result of our passing," he said. "If we're passing the ball right to where we need it, we can run our offense effectively. We've still got big-time hitters, we've got great athletes, so it's a matter of we pass that ball exactly where we need it, we're going to be able to do some things on offense."

Tech outside hitter Michelle Flores leads the team in kills with 248 on the season, while libero Jenn Harrell leads the team in digs averaging 3.98 per game.

Setter Kourtney Dunnam will continue to start in place of Emily Ziegler as Ziegler continues to recover from a foot injury.

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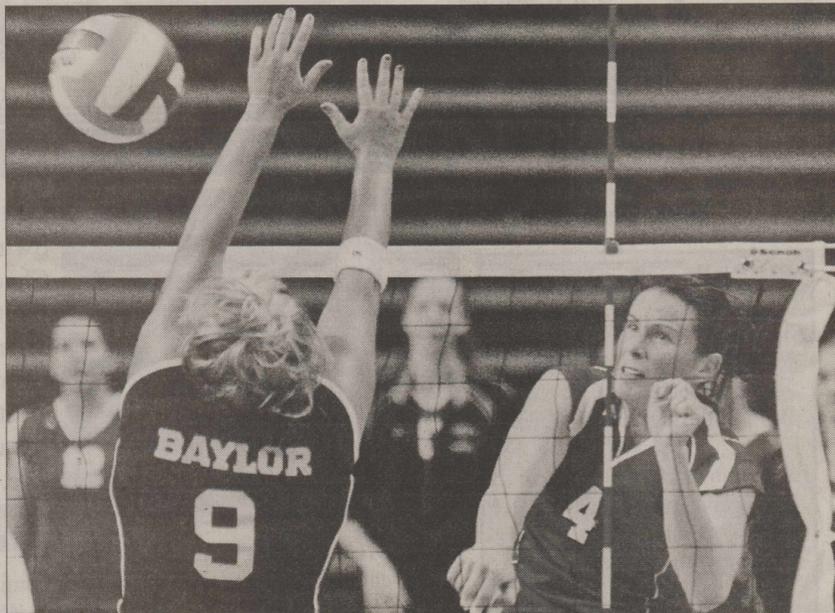


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TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker Amy Gandy spikes a ball over the net in Tech's against Baylor Saturday.

Contract extension establishes Romo as latest standout Cowboys signal caller

IRVING (AP) — Add Tony Romo to the list of Dallas Cowboys franchise quarterbacks, right after Don Meredith, Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman.

Having already inched his way toward such elite company by winning 12 of his first 17 starts, often

in spectacular fashion, Romo's spot in the team's hierarchy was secured Tuesday with the signing of a six-year, \$67 million contract of which \$30 million is guaranteed.

"He's the man for the 2000s," team owner Jerry Jones said. "I wouldn't have done this if I didn't

think he gives us a chance to win Super Bowls."

Romo is signed through 2013, which means he'll be the face of the franchise when it moves into a \$1 billion, 100,000-seat stadium in 2009.

"The best feeling by far is to know the organization, the Jones family and

our coaches and everyone say, 'Hey, you're our guy,'" Romo said. "That means everything, more than the money ever could. I'm just excited to be here for a long time."

Romo replaced Drew Bledsoe at halftime of a Monday night game against the New York Giants last Oct-

ober. His first start came the following game, on Oct. 29, 2006; a year to the day later, he agreed to a contract that gives him the third-highest annual salary for an NFL quarterback, behind only Peyton Manning and Carson Palmer.

"I don't think that I've made it,"

Romo said. "Off the field, you live a more comfortable life. ... What did I set out to do? Money? That was never the intent. The next step is always on the field."

Jones has been searching for a quarterback he could rely on since Aikman's career ended in 2000.

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Need an alcohol awareness class for minors? Classes on Tech campus. DB Education 637-6181.

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OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN
A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions. Ombudsman for Students - Kathryn Quilliam, 742-4791; Ombudsman for Staff - Nathanael Haddox, 742-4722. 237 Student Union. M-F 8-5. Walk in visitors welcome.

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EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Facility Updates: The Pool Top is back on! So that means that the 3,000 meter swim is back on for this Saturday! So enjoy a dip in the pool anytime you want!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Phone: 742-3351

Get on www.recsports.ttu.edu for all the info!

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JOB INFO BOOTH
OCT 31 & NOV 1
5-7PM @ SRC
Personal Trainers
Front Desk Assistant
Raider X Instructor
Massage Therapists
ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Box 2151

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Fit/Well

Thriller X

Today is your last chance to learn the moves to Michael Jackson's thriller at 7:15pm in Rm 114 during Cardio Funk!

Job Info Booths

Today and Tomorrow from 5:00 - 7:00pm
Currently hiring Personal Trainers!!!

Food Drive: Nov. 5-8

Bring in non-perishable food to the Fit/Well Office or to your Raider X/X2 classes. Donate 5 non-perishable food items to the Fit/Well Office and enter in a Drawing for a FREE MASSAGE or Donate 1 or more non-perishable food item during your Raider X/X2 Class and receive a stamp on your Raider Xcape Game Card!!!

Outdoor Pursuits Center

Be on the lookout for next semester's trip schedule!! Over 20 trips are being planned! Including a ski trip, the Vertical Plains Climbing Competition, lots of backpacking and rock climbing, and so much more!

Bike Tech

Bike Tech has bikes for you to check out for up to 3 days for free! Get them at the OPC!

Grand Canyon Service Trip

Deadline: Nov. 8
Trips Dates: Nov.17 -25
Cost: \$220

Intramurals

Swim Meet

Moved to Nov. 8!!

Swim meet will consist of 8 events including two relays. Sign-up in Rm. 203 or at the meet!

Sport Clubs

Results from last week:
Men's Soccer earned a bid to Nationals at the Region 4 Soccer Tournament last weekend in San Antonio! Congrats guys!

Intramurals



Swim Meet has been Moved!

- Swim Meet is now on Thurs, Nov. 8
- Check in starts at 6:00pm, and events start at about 6:30pm!
- Sign up before in Rm. 203 or at the event!
- Events include 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle relay, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, and 50 yard breaststroke.

Aquatics

3,000 Meter Swim

This event is designed to test your personal limits. (Yes! We count the laps for you!)
Saturday, November 3 9:00-11:45 am

Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified and about to expire? Are you certified by another agency other than American Red Cross? We have a challenge system especially for you! Update your certification by taking this Red Cross challenge course. The cost is \$75 (\$40 for CPR only).
November 1 and December 6 6:00-9:00 pm

Upcoming IM Dates:

- Soccer Playoff Schedules will come out tomorrow, Nov. 1!
- The All-University Flag Football Championship will be this Sunday at 4:00pm!
- The Fall Softball Championships are this Sunday at the West Rec Fields!
- Winter Slam is Dec. 1!



Fitness and Wellness



Get your Flu Shot at the Rec Center!

Flu Shots at the Rec November 6
School and work are tough enough without the flu. Get a flu shot on Tuesday, November 6 from 4:00 - 6:00pm in Room 201 of the Rec. Cost is \$22 (exact cash or check made out to OccMed). Payment is due at time of the shot. This is open to anyone affiliated with Tech—Rec Center membership is not required. Minimum age limit is 4 years old. Immediate families can be included. Please call 742.3828 to register by noon on November 5. To expedite shot procedures, the necessary paperwork can be found at www.recsports.ttu.edu or in the Fit/Well office. Shots will be first come first served but all those who have registered will get a shot. Questions? Call 742.3828.

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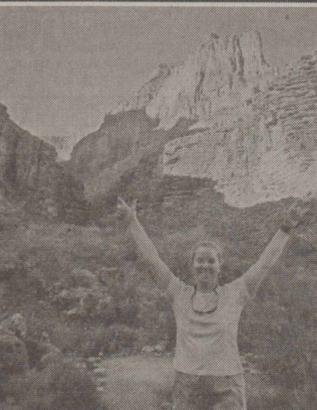
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Racquetball Rally for the Cure
\$10

Racquetball Rally for the Cure Tournament

Will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10:00am. To get entered, all you need to do is bring in \$10 cash/check to the Fit/Well. The last day to register is Thursday, Nov 1. The tournament proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen fund for Breast Cancer research. There will be a silent auction for Racquetball apparel and equipment. Prizes will be given away at the event!

Sign-up by Nov. 1 at the Fit/Well!

Outdoor Pursuits Grand Canyon Service Trip

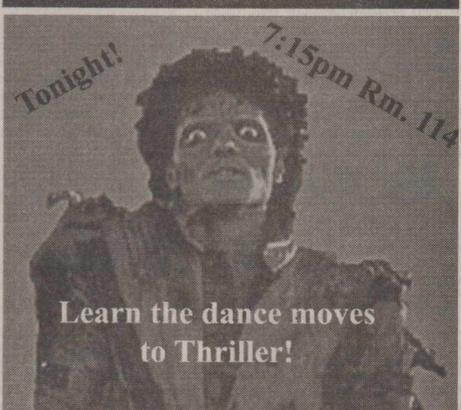


Grand Canyon Service Trip

Are you ready for the trip of a lifetime? Come spend a week at a remote side canyon in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. We will work as volunteers for five days to remove exotic salt cedars from the stream beds. This is a strenuous, beautiful and rewarding trip. The trip is held over Thanksgiving break, making sure you don't miss too much class. Trip cost includes transportation, food, and gear! All you need to bring is a great attitude and your beaming smile!

Deadline: Nov. 8 Trips Dates: Nov. 17- 25
Cost: \$220

Don't Forget about Thriller X!



Tonight!
7:15pm Rm. 114
Learn the dance moves to Thriller!

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coming together in the union

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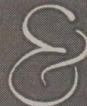
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activities

whats coming up at the union

Hypnotic Laughs

Thursday, November 1, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

License to Wed

Friday, November 2, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry

Wednesday, November 7, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

Hip Hop: Beyond Beats & Rhymes

Thursday, November 8, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

Murder Mystery Dinner

Friday, November 9, 2007
SUB Ballroom | 8:00pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization update...

S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, October 31, 2007
SUB Senate Room | 2 pm

Don't miss the opportunity to register your student organization for 2007-2008.