

Fashion Expert Student specializes in styling women with modern twist

By MAMIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Staying fashion-forward and ahead of the curve are just a few ways one Texas Tech student works to become a styling expert.

Katelyn Ortiz, a Lubbock native, is a sophomore at Tech majoring in apparel design and manufacturing. She is also a recently promoted stylist for a store where its officials wish for it to remain anonymous.

"I love my job," Ortiz said. "I think it's really good for Lubbock."

Her recent promotion has given her the opportunity to help women find their personal style and what types of clothes they should be wearing.

Ortiz's employer has just recently begun a new program that they refer to as "Clientele Lists." Customers now have the ability to call in and make appointments to see the new collection or to receive help in finding that perfect outfit.

Ortiz has the responsibility of putting together the outfits whenever the store receives the new collection.



Event stresses smart financial management

By BRIAN HOWARD STAFF WRITER

A presentation on the importance of financial stewardship was held Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Student Centers' Hanley Hall in an attempt to give students the opportunity to learn more about financial planning.

According to the event newsletter, Cornerstone Financial Education brings the gift of financial education and educational resources to Catholic adults and adolescents.

Greg Ramzinski, the director of campus ministry, said the aim of the event is to give students an idea of the importance of starting financial planning now and not when they are 40 or 50 years old.

"We want to do this for college students," he said. "I know there's a need because I see many of them struggling financially, especially the way the economy is now."

There isn't necessarily a course or a contributed effort to educate college students on financial planning, Ramzinski

The event also covered the importance of obtaining good debt versus bad debt.

"We want to make students aware that there is such a thing as good debt," Ramzinski said, "like going to school or owning a home."

The event took financial stewardship and matched it to the values of Christian stewardship.

Art Canales, the president of Cornerstone Financial Education based out of Austin, was the main presenter at the event.

Canales said his presentation falls under the umbrella of Christian stewardship and in particular, it will hone in on financial stewardship, what it means to be a good Christian who is a good steward with money.

"From my perspective," he said, "an education should enlighten students about the importance of credit and the pitfalls of not leveraging credit. wisely."

We are not bashing the idea of having credit, Canales said.

"You don't need 15 credit cards but it's a good idea to have

"I never pictured myself doing it," Ortiz said. "I just see it."

Not only does she see what looks good on the mannequins, but she also has the ability to see it on all types of women. She said she has the ability to style women with clothes to fit their individual characteristics. The collections in stores across America have begun to gear themselves towards a wider range of consumers.

FASHION continued on page 5 KATELYN ORTIZ, A sophomore design major from Lubbock, has a passion for styling.

Reference cart to aid with research Personal librarians provide students research help outside of library



By YACKJAIRA RUIZ STAFF WRITER

Are you Lost or need help finding a reference while on the way to class? The Rovering Reference Cart can help.

The Rovering Reference Cart is a concept three personal librarians, Cynthia Henry, Carrye Syma and Kimberly Vardeman, are testing this year in order to assist students around the Texas Tech campus.

"We put our laptops on the cart and go around campus and answer any questions students may have," Henry said. The cart proved to be vital during the first few weeks of classes, she said.

"We hit it really hard the first two weeks of school helping students get around campus," Henry said. "We found several students needed a place to look up their schedules again because a last minute room number had changed and they couldn't find their class. With the access of the laptop, they were able to look up their information and see the room number has (changed)."

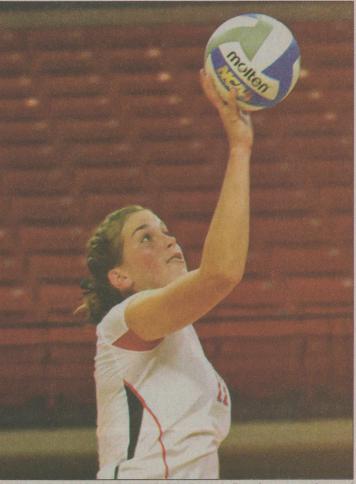
CART continued on page 3

CYNTHIA HENRY, THE Social Sciences Librarian, ventures outside of library in attempt to answer students' questions.

said. one or two," he said. "There are some things covered that are similar," he said, "but nothing focused on financial planning."

FINANCE continued on page 6

Sports, Page 8



The Texas Tech volleyball team, led by Amanda Dowdy, was on the road during the weekend, playing against Big 12 Conference foe Texas A&M. **VOLLEYBALL, Page 8**



SEPT. 27, 2010

WWW.DAILYTOREADOR.COM

Community Calendar

TODAY

TUESDAY

Feminist Forum: Methods of Advocacy and Activism Time: 6 p.m. Where: Holden Hall Room 6 So, what is it? The Texas Tech Women's Studies Program hosts its first forum focusing on generating ideas about how to start or maintain communication and activism. Come and learn about getting or keeping your group up and running.

South Plains Fair: Jake Owen Performs

Time: Fair grounds open at 1 p.m., Owen performs at 7:30 p.m. Where: 1012 Ave. A So, what is it?

The annual fair continues with a performance by singer Jake Owen. Come and eat some fried Oreos and ride the Ferris wheel; admission is \$8 for adults.

Landscape as Knowledge Lecture: David Stephenson Time: 7 p.m. Where: English Building Room LH001 So, what is it? David Stephenson is an associate professor and head of photography at the School of Art at the University of Tasmania, Austria. He is an internationally-recognized photographer of projects that explore the ideas of time, culture and nature.

To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@ttu. edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.



FROM LEFT, SYDNEY Wright, a sophomore anthropology major from Snyder and Nathan Norman, a junior economics and finance dual major from Midland, perform in Memorial Circle Friday.

Ga. megachurch pastor pledges to fight accusations

LITHONIA, Ga. (AP) — The attacks made on me. I have never in famed pastor of a Georgia megachurch said Sunday that he will fight allegations that he lured young men into sexual relationships, stressing that he'd be back to lead the church the next week.

Addressing a New Birth Missionary Baptist Church sanctuary packed with thousands, Bishop Eddie Long neither discussed specifics of the lawsuits filed against him nor flatly denied the accusations. But he drew thunderous applause when he addressed his flock publicly for the first time since the first lawsuits were filed several days ago.

"There have been allegations and

my life portrayed myself as a perfect man. But I am not the man that's being portrayed on the television. That's not me. That is not me," he said as applause interrupted him during the first of two services Sunday morning.

Four young men have filed lawsuits in the past week — three who live in Georgia and one from Charlotte, N.C., who attended one of Long's satellite churches there. Two claim they were members of the church's LongFellows Youth Academy, a program that taught teens about sexual and financial discipline, when Long gave them gifts and took them on trips to seduce them.

Red Raider Meat team competes, wins awards at Hub City BBQ Cook-off

By GLORIA OGLETREE STAFF WRITER

The Raider Red Meat team won first place in two categories at the Hub City BBQ Cook-off Thursday.

Mary Jane Buerkle, vice president of communications for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said this was not the team's first year to participate in the competition.

"We really enjoy having them out there," she said. "It really brings such a great element from Texas Tech and, in particularly, the College of Ag Sciences and Natural Resources out to our event. They have a great product, and we are really thrilled that they had the chance

to showcase it."

Kari Spivey, a member of the Raider Red Meat team, said the team participated for fun and didn't expect to win.

"We won both the brisket category and the other category," Spivey said. "For the other category, we cooked what we call a squealer; it is a stuffed pork tenderloin with bacon, smothered in an Asian zing sauce.'

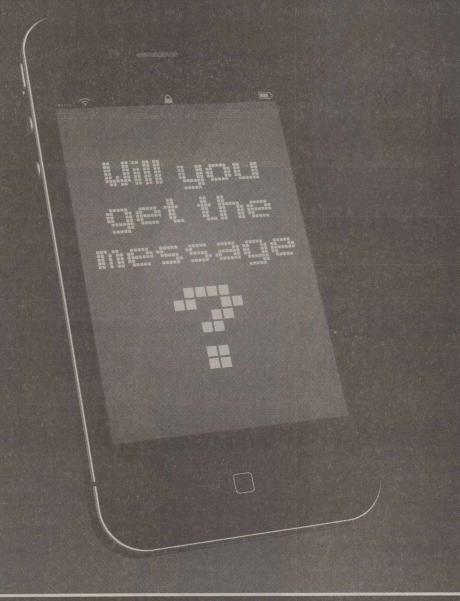
The Hub City BBQ Cook-off has been an annual event since 2001, Buerkle said.

'This is our ninth year to do it; it's an event of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce," she said. "Basically, what we do is, we encourage our local businesses to come out and barbeque some ribs, brisket or whatever they like and they enter it in for a competition."

Buerkle said the event is open to the general public.

"Anyone who comes pays a ticket price at the door and they can eat as





10:50 A.M. SEPTEMBER 28

Texas Tech will be testing the TechA!ert Emergency Alert Notification System. Take a few minutes now to update your information^{*} at www.emergency.ttu.edu, and you will be notified immediately via text, phone or email in the event of an emergency on campus.



*This system and your information are used for emergency communications only.

much barbeque as they want, as long as it lasts," she said. "After the judging is over, we open up the event to the public from five to nine. We have thousands of people who come out and enjoy the great barbeque."

Spivey said one of the reasons for participating in the cook-off was for the advertising benefits.

We thought it would be good to promote the program and promote Raider Red Meat," she said.

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

KARI SPIVEY, A meat science graduate student from Prophetstown, Ill., flips some strip steak on the Red Raider Meats grill at the 9th Annual Hub City BBQ Cook-off, Thursday.

Raider Red Meats, said the organization has evolved over the years. -

"It originally started as a studentbased organization, but now we are an actual label," she said. "Raider Red Meat Shanna Ward, assistant coach for became a label that is available at local

When you can't thínk of the ríght words...

The Ring Will Say It All

Robert Lance

82nd and Slide Rd.

grocery stores in West Texas."

Ward said Raider Red Meats even has a store on campus.

"We are over at the Animal Food Sciences building and we have fresh beef, pork and lamb that we sell here in the store and we make sausages and bacon," she said.

The team is a helping hand for the animal science department, Spivey said.

"Raider Red Meats is used to help fund scholarships for the animal science department," she said. "Going to this barbeque was one more opportunity to get our name out there."

Buerkle said the experience is more for networking with other businesses and the fun.

"The winners get a trophy, but they basically just compete for bragging rights," she said.

The event has been a success and grows every year, Buerkle said.

"We started off with about 12 teams and this year we had about 85 teams," she said. "We really enjoy putting this event on because it's good for the businesses and the community."

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Old Man Winter Is Knocking At The Door...

794-2938



Texas Tech Young Progressives promote sexual health awareness with giveaway

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Young Progressives hosted its first Free Condom Friday in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Union Building promoting sexual health.

Shouting to students, "If you love her, cover her" and "No glove, no love," students walking by were offered free condoms and information on sexual health if they wanted.

After learning many students have come in contact with a sexually transmitted disease, the group decided this could be a good way to get the word out about safe sex practices.

"We were like 'Yes, Free Condom Friday has to happen," said Ashley Barrett, director of internal affairs and senior English major from Houston.

The group hopes to host this event every other Friday, said Bobbi McLin, a senior public relations major from San Antonio. Because this test run went so well, the group will keep doing this for as long as they can get the condoms for free, Barrett said.

Working with the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, the group was able to get the literature about sexual health they had on display as well as the condoms.

The local clinic offers free and confidential HIV and syphilis testing to anyone in minutes. Because Lubbock has one of the highest HIV and STD rates in Texas, people shouldn't be embarrassed to talk about sex and the diseases someone can get, Barrett said.

"People really shouldn't be embarrassed by it because it's here," she said. "The problem is a lot of people don't know about it. It's just a little place that you can go and get a HIV test and it can be completely confidential." The group offered both flavored and

Cart ← CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ESTEBAN CASTILLO, A junior music major from El Paso gets free condoms outside the Student Union Building Friday afternoon. unflavored condoms, since some may a college setting. Although the group is make some actions more pleasurable not promoting sex, it is encouraging stuthan others, said Austen Sharp, vice dents to be smart about their decisions. president and sophomore environmental "People need to be comfortable in engineering major from Dallas. their own skin, especially about sex," Sex can be an uncomfortable topic Sharp said. "It's an awkward feeling, for some and may be considered taboo, for anyone that's had to buy them at a he said, but it's part of life, especially in gas station or a grocery store, you never

"We went to Raiderville and we let students know about personal librarians and the services the library provides,"

know who's going to be behind the counter and it's just an awkward thing. You're afraid of who's going to judge you."

Rather than judge, he said the group wants to encourage students to use protection and remove the taboo from the topic.

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Is feeling sexy wrong?

Monday, Sept. 27, 2010

PAGE 3

When a picture of a pole-dancing instructor appeared on the front page of The Daily Toreador Friday complementing a story about an erotic dance studio, a slew of angry e-mails flooded the editorial board's inboxes.

Not that I find this surprising, because the nature of the story and photograph was bound to upset a few, but I was surprised by the content of the complains and assertions received. Since when did women wanting

to feel sexy become a sin?

The majority of the comments complained the article (and the studio) represented the complete opposite of empowerment, and that they were downright demeaning.

I can understand how the photograph could ruffle some feathers. But I wonder if said oppositionists even took the time to read the entire article with a semi-open mind. Kristi Cook, the studio's founder and Tech alumna, even says the majority of her clientele are housewives who I imagine are looking for ways to feel sexier either for themselves or their husbands.

Again, I can't seem to find anything wrong with that. Dressing up in cute clothes and working out in a non-conventional way sounds like something I would love to do with my girlfriends. And if I participated in Cook's classes, by no means do I feel I should deserve any finger wagging or raised eyebrows. Empowerment for women does not need to be defined by pantsuits in the White House. Feeling sexy is empowering and without a doubt improves self-confidence.

I was also perplexed by the naïve comments spouting the front-page photograph was inappropriate for a student newspaper. Inappropriate for a university where I'm sure some students hang out with each other at the pool and are exposed to half-naked women; where students can turn on MTV and see Snookie's orange breasts jiggling toward the camera; and where the Internet provides free

access to far dirtier content than would ever be published on the front page of The DT.

By no means am I supporting the objectifying tendencies our society leans toward, but when students are openly surrounded by far more demeaning visuals than the published photograph, it confuses me when such an uproar is made.

The picture wasn't taken at a strip club. The woman is not taking off her clothes. She is simply posed in a position that seems to invoke concerns in some who may be too insecure to try these classes out themselves (which, again, are for fun).

I'll remind any still-irritated readers out there that this studio is not a stripper work camp or training zone of any sort. Cook and her crew are not building an army for the Boom Boom Room, but providing women with a fun and different way of toning their bodies.

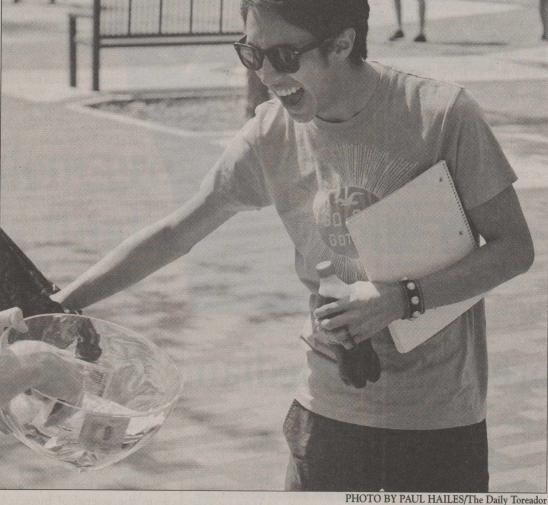
Whether or not I decide these classes are for me, I by no means can find validity in placing negative judgments on Cook and her studio. Just because it's different and poses an alternate visual than a group of wind-suit clad women stepping to 80s pop doesn't mean it's wrong.

We live in a world where women on TV are edited and tweaked on graphic design programs almost to a point where they don't even resemble their true self. If you aren't 5'8" and 115 you must be overweight and resort to celery and water diet until you're dizzy.

Cook's goal is to help improve women's self-esteem, and I think her studio is a fun and unique way to do so. You go girl.

Thornton is The DT's features editor.

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VIDA

• JKeithJewelry.com •



a question, students still come up just to at Raiderville, Vardeman said. see what the cart is about."

ACROSS

1 Sign up 6 "My Cousin Vinny" star Joe 11 Cooperstown shrine: Abbr. 14 First lady before Michaele

15 Revolutionary Allen 16 Tic-tac-toe loser 17 High rollers 19 Pin for hanging 20 Election losers 21 Observing 23 Musical scale unit 24 Morales of "Jericho" 26 Duped person 29 "Do as I say, not as I do" speakers 34 Deal in stocks 36 Stimpy's partner 37 Actor Brad 38 Thinker Descartes 39 Like the house this puzzle's subject couldn't destroy 41 K-12 sch, years

destroy 41 K-12 sch. years 42 On a cruise 43 "The View"

network 44 Dig discovery 45 Shrill

"compliment" to

a pretty woman 49 "How revolting!" 50 One, to Beethoven 51 Den or parlor 53 One in a multiple birth

homes 60 German conjunction 61 Catch your breath, or what the subject of this puzzle (found at the start of 17-, 29- and 45-Across) does

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67 D.C. dealmaker 68 Like a catching-

up letter 69 Some towed vehicles, briefly

A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.

birth 56 Pet lizards'

Vichelle 15 Revolutionary

The cart provides not only assistance but also relief to students, Syma said.

Henry said she wants students to become familiar with the cart and the different personal librarians.

"The whole goal of the cart is to get librarians out of the building and meeting students and students meeting librarians, so students can see there are friendly faces," Henry said.

She said she also wants to help undergraduate students become comfortable with the library and its numerous resources.

"I think sometimes students, especially undergraduate students, have a hard time asking questions in our building, and we are trying to bring that barrier down." Henry said. "Most undergraduates think they should know the answers and then they don't ask, and we are trying to take the barrier away so students are more likely to ask a question."

Though the cart is available to assist with directional information, the main purpose of the cart is to provide students with answers to research related questions and promote the different services available at the library.

"I think a lot of students struggle to do research when they don't need to." Henry said. "They don't have to struggle so hard if they just ask the questions, then we can really provide a lot of information for them. I think that hesitancy to ask, that is what we are trying to alleviate."

Personal librarian Kimberly Vardeman said the cart allows students to begin researching without having to visit the library.

"You don't have to be in the library for us to help you," Vardeman said. "Find us on campus somewhere. We want to let people know that we are trying to come to them and being proactive about trying to find people who may need assistance."

The cart is also trying to eliminate the various stops students have to make when they need any question answered, Henry said.

"I had a lot of students tell me that when they ask a question, they were directed to the next stop, to the next stop, to the next stop, and we are really trying to prevent that," Henry said. "Wherever we are, we are taking enough tools with us so we can answer your question and you can get the right answer."

Henry said the student reaction towards the cart has been positive.

"Students are excited to see the cart and seem interested on what exactly it is," Henry said. "Even if they don't have

"Most of the students I helped seemed relieved there was someone at their place of need," Syma said. "At their point of need, they were able to ask questions and get help, whether it was to looking for their schedule, finding what classroom to go to, finding where the library is on campus, anything they need help with."

The cart even made an appearance

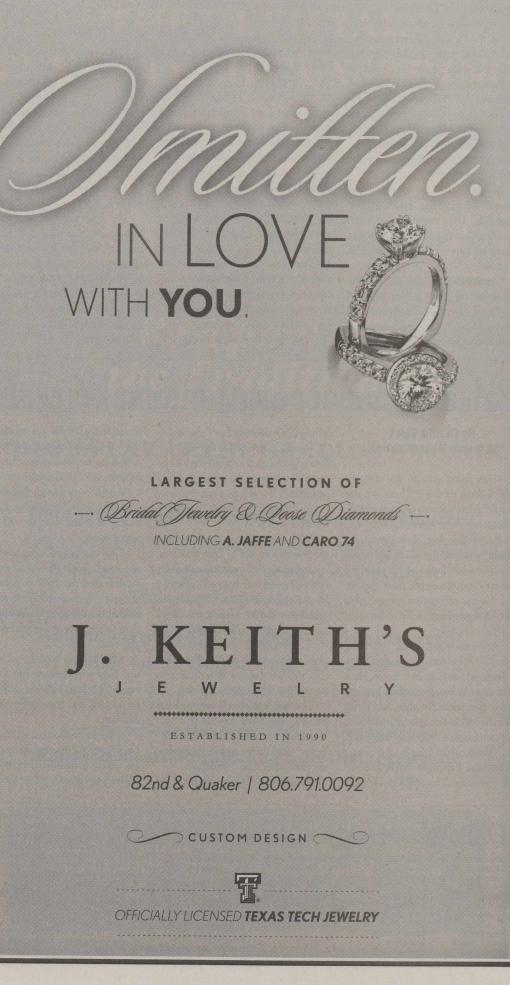
Vardeman said. "Students were excited to see us. It sounded like most students did not know about the services the library has or that there is an expert librarian to help them with their major."

The Rovering Reference Cart travels around campus several times a week. Since the semester started, the cart has been out at least five hours per week. »»yackjaira.ruiz@ttu.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris **By Betty Keller** 9/27/10 DOWN Friday's Puzzle Solved 1 Napo 's exile 1 Napoleon's exili isle 2 File target 3 Carpets 4 Director Welles 5 Carriage passenger's warmer 6 Confined, as pigs EARPS OWLS THIN CHEESE O T E L L O C H A I T E A T E P E E B E A M S T E A K R A M S Y R I N G E I O W A M E E R pigs 7 Approx. takeoff OCKSBUTTER USAIR 8 Boater's pronoun a Boater's pronouil
Automobile
10 Crotch-to-ankle pants measure
11 Native Arizonans
12 Plow pullers
13 Verne's circumnavigator Phineas ERRDEC MOTHKNIVES SPOONERISM WOLF ANAT YARD SESS Phineas 18 "I could _____ horse!" 22 "Yahoo!" 24 Biz VIP 25 Went down like a stopo 32 Code of conduct 33 See 26-Down 52 Source Canada's symbolic leaf 53 Comical comment 54 Cancel 55 Fan club favorite 56 Swaps between 35 Overwhelm with stone 26 Like a house destroyed by this puzzle's subject 27 "Am not!" retort 28 Group of judges 30 Idle and Clapton 31 Actress Palmer 39 German road 40 MLB scoring accts. 57 Type of roast 58 In that event 59 P.M. periods 62 A, to Berlioz 63 Not many stats 44 Stock up again 46 Live __ one's 47 The "T" in NATO **Umbuds** Office

"Sports do not build character. They reveal it." ~John Wooden

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE



PAGE 4 Monday, Sept. 27, 2010

UPINIONS

Tattooing is harmless, expressive art form

attooing has been a rising art form for centuries. People of all nations and ages have delighted in adding artwork to their skin for all manner of reasons. Sometimes to express themselves, or to show off an achievement of some sort, and sometimes simply for decoration that fits their tastes.

In the modern world we live in, however, it is often considered unprofessional in a professional society. It is often judged to be, as I see it, an unnecessary addition to an otherwise perfectly accomplished member of the work force.

Personally, I frown upon this judgment in most, but not all, circumstances. There are multiple factors to consider when an individual is tattooed.

The first is location. A person with a tattoo of a snake clearly visible on their neck is probably someone that even the most forgiving and chance-giving individuals are going to judge to be likely irresponsible and impulsive.



At the same time, an attractive young person with a tasteful, attractive image of some sort that can be easily hidden by clothing is probably going to be viewed as a well-rounded person with a harmless bit of wild side mixed in.

The second factor to consider is one that is very easily overlooked by those who would refuse to give tattooing a chance as a rising art form, or even consider viewing it as an acceptable practice. That factor is one of message and meaning.

I have three tattoos. One is a cross with my favorite verse, one is a Canadian maple leaf and one is the words "Let it be." I chose these because they represent my religion, in general, we are now far more willnationality and one of my favorite

mixed in.

Taking into account the obvious harmlessness and importance of these factors in one's life, consider this. If positive messages like these and many others were to appear in a person's life in any other form of expression, the individual would be considered tasteful and artistic. However, when it is tattooed, the same messages all of a sudden become controversial and the character of the individual is called into question.

Personally, I would like to see this mindset disappear and see people of all ages and walks of life see the messages and the artwork for what they are.

I would also like to point out that we are actually headed in that direction. The nonconformity of tattooing itself seems to be diminishing. While society as a whole still remains resistant to it as an art form ing to view it on a case-to-case basis,

philosophies, with a bit of music and contrary to the hopes of many of our more elderly relatives, we as young people are often no less than fascinated by the potential stories behind the ink embedded under the skin of the people we meet.

> We lift sleeves, ask questions, admire and compliment the artwork on others' skin. This is

not only because we are interested in the images and what they represent, but also because of the significance of the fact that the bearer of the tattoo has chosen this particular image to stick with them for the rest of their lives. It's quite a commitment

That is really the point that should allow us to judge the character of a person at all based on their tattoos. The fact that they are so permanent, and despite this there are still people who insist on

getting barbed wire, demons and

for no reason other than decoration, is a regrettable detriment to the reputation and respectability of tattooing as an art form.

However, the permanent nature of tattoos, combined with the choice to get one anyway, can also lead to a very respectable and positive train of thought about the individual, and so it should.

For example, I have a friend who is considering a small tattoo on her lower arm, in blue ink, of the word "remember" spelled out in numbers, to represent her respect and memoriam of those her family lost in the Holocaust. Personally, I

look at that sort of idea and nod my head, not only with approval but with respect, especially because it is from a religious standpoint.

On that point, I would like to close with a note about the religious aspect of tattooing. Yes, it is considother off-putting images, often ered self-mutilation by those who would interpret it as alteration of the body that is given to us by God. There may be some truth to this, but I also believe that if the message is something that God would smile upon then it is something worth carrying on your skin for the rest of your life.

I would urge society as a whole to take a step back and consider tattooing, in its more tasteful and positive applications, to be everything from an expression of oneself to an interesting conversation starter, but certainly not something to be outright frowned upon.

Morrison is a freshman history major from The Woodlands. >>> zachary.morrison@ttu.edu

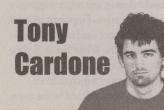
Stephen Colbert more than comedian

olitical discourse in the United States is in shambles. At least, that's the way the youth of America see it.

Republicans and their pet network have a constant stream of negativity, refusing to move an inch from any position. Democrats, despite a clear majority and mandate in Congress, have meandered and pandered to the aforementioned party in order to get a bill labeled bipartisan, at the expense of their values and disrespect of history of progressive movements.

The constant fight seems like a bunch of 4-year-olds sticking their fingers in their ears and going "nyah nyah nyah" over a bunch of Legos. Unfortunately for us, they aren't fighting over Legos, but the welfare of the people of the United States.

The legislative body of the United



Being a comedy show, there were parts where Colbert was being hyperbolic, with one where he rides down the conveyor belt while packing corn being the most prominent in my mind.

On Friday, at the invitation of Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, a California Democrat. Colbert was called

before a committee to talk about the issue. He came not as mildmannered Ste-

rare break from the usually sterling reputation for fairness and balance of the channel, asked Republican representative Steve King, "What the hell was he doing before the U.S. Congress?"

Chuck Todd of MSNBC, rather than doing his job and reporting about the testimony, or the AgJOBS bill, laughed at the absurdity of allowing Colbert to testify.

The problem is that, during the hearing, Colbert made some great points.

> Sure, some of them were thickly veiled in a joke.

The opening statement in-He's powerful cluded him talking about because he's a threat why he doesn't want his fruits

but don't have any rights as a result." This important commentary took a back seat to the actual event of Colbert in Congress.

> Those in the media, in Congress and even the older generation cannot fathom why people like Colbert are so powerful with the younger generation. Consistently, they mock him, ridicule him and dismiss him as merely a comedian who occasionally uses teenage humor and fancy news clips to make his jokes.

He's powerful because he's a threat to the established order of politics and society.

Members of Congress fall into the trap that going on "The Colbert Report" is easy. The media dismisses the antics as comic. Lots of parents dismiss Comedy Central as that lewd and terrible network that shows evil shows like "South Park."

TO THE EDITOR LETTER

Taxation vexation

In Mr. Reynolds' "Tax from rich, give to America" opinion piece earlier this week, the freshman history major displayed his skills in using one of the most important weapons in the arsenal of historians: revisionism.

There are many issues in his article that are partially or wholly inaccurate, so what follows is a bit of "revisionist reversion."

In his defense of the administration, Mr. Reynolds notes the lack of presidential authority over legislative matters. While only Congress has the constitutional authority to pass all matters of legislation, surely Mr. Reynolds is aware that any sitting president

the Democratic Talking Points. Last week, 31 House Democrats signed a letter urging Speaker Pelosi to bring a bill to extend all the tax rate reductions. "We have heard from a diverse spectrum of economists, small business owners and families who have voiced concerns that raising any taxes right now could negatively impact economic growth," the letter says.

In his emotional portrayal of the callous elites of Wall Street and their insensitivity to the present condition of the economy, Mr. Reynolds ignores the reality of Wall Street politics. The vast majority of campaign contributions from the largest Wall Street firms in the 2008 election cycle went

States, the House of Representatives in particular, largely conducts its duty to the common people in committee rooms with important sounding names in front of C-SPAN cameras. Typically, they bring people with important titles and positions so that they can talk about how they are being mistreated or are unfairly discriminated against by the federal government.

Back in June, the United Farm Workers launched the "Take Our Jobs" campaign. The campaign challenged American citizens to take the jobs of immigrant farm workers on farms across the country.

On the Wednesday and Thursday shows of "The Colbert Report," Stephen Colbert ran a two-part series where he took the challenge and worked one day on a farm.

to the established order phen Colbert of South Carolina, but as Dr. Stephen T. Colbert, the political pundit

who idolizes Papa Bear O'Reilly. The majority of his commentary was much like the show — overly conservative in tone, and largely dripped in sarcasm.

This, of course, was what the media focused on in their coverage. It wasn't really because they were incompetent at portraying the news, but rather because they didn't know how to portray the news.

The Associated Press, the leading wire news service in the United States whose stories appear in nearly every newspaper, led with the phrase "taking his blowhard act to Congress.'

FOX News host Megyn Kelly, in a

and vegetables picked by of politics and society. Mexicans, but rather by Americans, then sliced by a Guatemalan, served by a Venezuelan in a spa where a

Chilean gave him a Brazilian. This, aside from being quite funny, shows how the new international workforce of America is largely ignored and mistreated.

His most striking statement, however, came near the end of his testimony, with him breaking character to deliver it. "I like talking about people who don't have any power," he said, "and it just seems like one of the least powerful people in the United States are migrant workers who come and do our work

True, there is the occasional slapstick joke and made up word in Colbert's monologue, but his social commentary is almost always spot on. Few people in the country have been able to speak the language of youth like Colbert has. Pundits and historians have used several names for our generation — The Digital Generation, Generation Y or the Millennials. None of them fit as well as The Truthiness Generation. I think we'll find that out in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 30, at the March to Keep Fear Alive.

Cardone is a sophomore computer engineering major from San Antonio. >>> tony.cardone@ttu.edu

False crime accusations make real world

By DEBRA FLAX THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

"Hey pretty girl, do you want to take a drink of this?" Those are the words Bethany Storro claimed a black woman said to her before throwing acid on Storro's face Aug. 30 in Vancouver, Wash. Storro said she luckily had on her brand new sunglasses, which protected her eyes from the caustic drain cleaner, but the rest of her face suffered from second-degree burns down to her chin. Sad story, huh?

Apparently not. After collecting over \$28,000 in donations and starting a widespread manhunt for a crazed, black acid tosser, Storro admitted the incident never happened. She then told police that she had, in fact, splashed the acid in her own face in an attempt to kill herself.

"Then, when I realized it wasn't killing me, I thought maybe this was the answer to all my problems. To have

a completely different face," she said. I guess I understand the acid, but

how was wrongly incriminating a fabricated black woman the answer to all her problems? How was that going to help work out well at all?

With everything coming out about the event, I've yet to hear about an apology made by Storro for setting this ball rolling in the first place. I've heard a lot of explanation and backtracking, but nothing even close to being remorseful for anything but getting caught.

There's no doubt that Storro is a sick woman. However, I don't really believe that this was because of a depression from which she might be suffering.

She was completely aware of her actions. She knew exactly what she was doing when she identified her "attacker" to a T. In the end, she has had no response other than, "whoops."

money, but what she was truly after was the "aww, poor woman" attention and rallied support around her. She needed to be the victim and needed a scapegoat.

It bothers me though that she didn't her image issues or how was it going to even take into account what she could have started and what she did start in some respect.

One commenter on the initial accusation said, "An eye for an eye I say. It is clear that this was done out of jealousy... because this lovely white girl was better looking and more intelligent than this inferior and worthless female afro-bozo.'

Maybe she is actually sad and was unhappy with herself, but there's a not-so-fine line between doing harm to yourself and potentially causing a race war.

Over the years, criminal fabrication has known no race boundary and can be clearly remembered by the Duke Storro may have expected the University Lacrosse player accusations in 2006. A black student at North Carolina Central University falsely claimed that three white lacrosse players from Duke had raped her at a party.

The men were vilified in the press, especially around the Durham area, which is where Duke is located and where they were most involved.

What about the student, you ask? No charges were ever brought against her because of a discovered history of mental illness.

All of this is the hate crime. The damaging back and forth, he-saidshe-said ridiculousness at the expense of others is where the actual disgust and intolerance resides. All of this is an abuse of people's inherent fears of those not like them and of a person's need for 15 minutes of fame. It's also a black mark on the strides we've made as a society and as a country to live with each other, not by each other.

heavily influences every piece of legislation prior to congressional approval.

Despite what Mr. Reynolds calls the president's "very little formal or constitutional powers" in the formulation of but the wealthiest 2 percent, policy, we all

66

The greatest

impact of the tax

rate reversions

would be felt by

small businesses.

know Obamacare wasn't eponymously named because it had a nice ring to it. Mr. Reyn-

olds' description of the Republican Party "being composed

upper crust" is completely erroneous. A little fact-finding in place of stereotyping and generalizing would have revealed that the average net worth of Democrats in Congress is 10 percent greater than that of Republicans, according to OpenSecrets.org.

This should come as no surprise to those familiar with Arthur C. Brooks' book "Who Really Cares," which compares personal financial information between political groups. Dr. Brooks' study notes that liberal families average 6 percent higher incomes than conservative families.

Furthermore, Mr. Reynolds attempts to paint the Republican Party as a fractured, hostage-taking mass of legislators hell-bent on depriving the "middle class" of their most noble of conservative birthrights-low taxes. Here again he fails to see beyond

to Democrats, according to OpenSecrets.org.

While his characterization makes a convenient analogy to the formerly described Republican Party's disdain for anyone it is simply

> untrue. Finally, it

is important to note that the proposed extension for the highest 2 percent of income earners is not just for Wall Street elites. The greatest

mostly of the wealthy, well-off impact of the tax rate reversions would be felt by small businesses. According to IRS data, 48 percent of the net income of small businesses—sole proprietorships, partnerships, and S corporations-reported on tax returns went to households with incomes above \$200,000 in 2007. With over half of the nearly 120 million private-sector jobs coming from small businesses, why would Mr. Reynolds support raising taxes on those creating the most middle-class jobs?

Mr. Reynolds' inaccurate generalizations about the opposition and those impacted by these tax increases help sell the administration's proposals during election season, but this is a political handout America simply cannot afford.

Ryan Dixon is a senior economics and energy commerce major from Sugar Land.

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BEAR BEATDOWN

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CLUB Water Polo team member Jake Bundy shoots past a Baylor defender during the Tech Men's Water Polo Tournament Sunday afternoon. Bundy and the Red Raiders defeated the Bears 11-4.

Tech student group hosts autism awareness fundraiser despite rain

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

Selling old toys, clothes and a foosball table, the Texas Tech Student Supporters of Autism Awareness hosted its first garage sale fundraiser Saturday morning.

Beginning last fall, the group formed for autistic Tech students and those wanting to bring awareness to the disability. The club meets twice a month to go out into the community for activities; they'll go bowling, eat dinner, go to movies and live-stage shows.

With the help of the Burkhart Center for Autism for Education and Research and fundraisers, the group is able to collect enough money to keep costs down. Although she was not sure exactly how much the center donated to the club, Amanda Brockway, the group's treasurer and senior math major from Austin, said the club only on the sale, as asks for money on a need basis.

'It's a case-by-case thing. If of team work," she said. "There we need help then they'll give us extra money," she said.

donation. Although they expected the rain to decrease the number of shoppers later that morning, they still had quite a few people come by in the morning.

Originally, the club planned for all of its members to take part in the sale in one-hour shifts, which would have included early hour, it may have been

the autistic members. This would have given these students a chance to interact and socialize with other people in a new setting, said Janice Magness, center director. 'This garage

sale gives all the students. a sense of organization in helping to put well as a sense

achieve."

Although all of the group's members were encouraged to attend and work the event, by mid-morning, no autistic members did, said Abigail Jacobson, SSAA vice president and junior special education major from Sugarland. Because of the difficult to

find transportation, This would benefit explaining why some all students with members autism because weren't able to go, socialization is but part of the absence their most difficult was due to some parthing to achieve. ents' concerns about their son **JANICE MAGNESS** or daugh-

CENTER DIRECTOR **BURKHART CENTER**

person to become more independent, Brown said.

"We're not going to look down upon them if they want to invite their parents and we don't want to necessarily not invite (the parents); it's part of the independence factor," Brown said. "We want them to want to come, but we're not going to force them to."

In the future, the group plans to host other fundraisers. Last year, the group stood outside the Student Union Building in the Free Speech Area asking for donations to the Burkhart center; the women said they will probably do something similar again for the club.

Anyone interested is welcome to join and can contact the organization at ssaa.ttu@gmail. com for more information.

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'Wall Street' wins weekend, 'The Town' comes in third

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Movie fans are investing in Michael Douglas and Oliver Stone's "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps," which opened as the No. 1 weekend movie with \$19 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The 20th Century Fox release led a crop of so-so to weak newcomers, though the sequel to Douglas and Stone's 1987 hit "Wall Street" did not quite set off a bull market at the box office.

Its financial returns were solid but unspectacular as Hollywood experienced a typically sleepy early fall weekend, with audiences finding nothing to bring them out in huge numbers.

The "Wall Street' sequel reunites director Stone with Douglas, who reprises his role as investment shark Gordon Gekko. The movie co-stars Shia LaBeouf, Carey Mulligan and Josh Brolin in a tale set against the 2008 economic meltdown.

"I think expectations were pretty high for this movie. That's not only an iconic character of Gordon Gekko but it's also an iconic movie," said Paul Dergarabedian, box-office analyst for Hollywood.com. "But then, it's about the world of high finance. That's not exactly a topic that sets the box office on fire, so I don't think younger audiences were necessarily going to rush out for something like that."

The Warner Bros. animated adventure "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole" was No. 2 with a soft opening of \$16.3 million.

It finished barely ahead of the \$16 million haul for Warner's "The Town," the Ben Affleck heist drama that was the previous weekend's No. 1 release. "The Town" held up well and raised its 10-day total to \$49.1 million, giving it a solid shot at hitting the \$100 million mark, said Dan Fellman, head of distribution at Warner.

Sony's teen comedy "Easy A," which had been No. 2 a weekend earlier, also held up well with \$10.7 million to finish at No. 4. "Easy A" lifted its 10-day total to \$32.8 million.

Disney's mother-daughter comedy "You Again," starring Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis and Sigourney Weaver, debuted at No. 5 with an anemic \$8.3 million.

Playing in narrower release, the Will Ferrell-produced teen comedy "The Virginity Hit" flopped with just \$300,000.

The Sony release about youths aiming to lose their virginity debuted in 700 theaters, averaging a paltry \$429 a cinema. That compared with \$5,330 in 3,565 theaters for the "Wall Street" sequel, \$4,569 in 3,575 cinemas for "Legend of the Guardians," and \$3,257 in 2,548 locations for "You Again."

None of the new wide releases came close to the \$8,000-a-theater average managed a year ago by "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs," which led the boxoffice over the same weekend in 2009 with a \$25 million debut.

Even so, this year's combination of newcomers and strong holdovers lifted overall business slightly. Total movie revenues came in at about \$100 million, up 3.8 percent from the same weekend last year, according to Hollywood.com.

Chris Aronson, head of distribution at 20th Century Fox, said the "Wall Street" sequel came in at the high end of the studio's expectations for opening weekend. With nearly two-thirds of the "Wall Street" audience older than 30, the studio hopes the movie will have a long run.

"If there's one thing we know about adult audiences, they don't rush out. But they do keep coming," Aronson said. "It's somewhat unique to have a character that's 22 years old to have such a great second act, and we think we have that with Gordon Gekko."

Halfway through the garage sale, the group had already sold most of the items, making more than \$80, not including a \$50

is opportunity for them to initi- the garage sale, but were not ate conversation with people directly asked to accompany who attend the garage sale. This would benefit all students with autism because socialization time without their parents, so is their most difficult thing to the goal was to get the autistic

Parents were welcome at their student. People without autism work fundraisers all the

ter going

out alone,

Brockway

said.

are produced.

"I want to be artistic director of a house," said Ortiz. "I want to think of things and collaborate with other people and make a collection.'

However diverse the newest collection is or however classic

a simple black dress may be, Ortiz said she has the eye for design that will help you pair it with the perfect accessory and make you feel not only your age, but timeless.

>>> mamie.brown@ttu.edu

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ON DISPLAY AT THE GRADUATION FAIR

Official Ring applications will be accepted during the **GRADUATION FAIR at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (Sept. 28, 29 & 30).

Ring orders placed by October 1st will be delivered in time for the Official Ring Ceremonies on November 29 & 30 at the Merket Alumni Center.

Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements, Regalia and have their graduate photo taken at the GRADUATION FAIR.

GRADUATION FAIR is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, Balfour, SAA Board of Directors, **Career Services, Classic Photo, Graduate School, Kaplan Test Services, Liberty Mutual** and the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Fashion ← **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

"They're trying to hit all ages now," said Valerie Hlavaty, Tech retailing instructor. "From women in their 20s to women in their 50s."

The fashion industry has always been one that targeted certain women by specific physical characteristics. Now, they are attempting to reach the classic modern woman. Ortiz's employer is trying to do this with a fresh perspective.

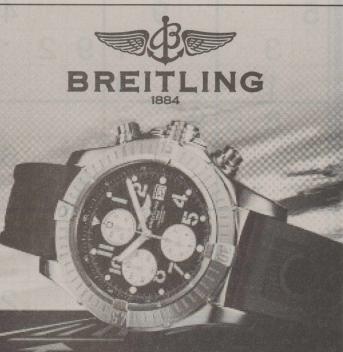
"I guess that's why they like my point of view. It's a way of putting older pieces together to create something new," Ortiz said. "And new is in. However, do some of the women feel as though they are dressing down their age?

"I have women come up to me saying 'Should I really be wearing this? I'm 50.' But we're so diverse. You work with them for their own personal style. Some older women do want to dress their age. And younger ones want to be young. It's versatile."

For now, Ortiz is in Lubbock helping women find their own personal sense of style. But, she's hoping to find her way to the city that never sleeps and is always on the up and up in the fashion world.

"I'm a big dreamer," Ortiz said. "Any way to get to New York."

Ortiz's dream is not to become someone who sells the magnificent clothes to the very diverse women who buy them, but to be the ideas behind the collections that



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SEPT. 27, 2010

Professor Layton and the Unwound Future review

different kind of badass.

He's the ultimate gentleman; a top-hat wearing, suit strutting London man who always manages to stay polite and is willing to roll^{*ℓ*} with whatever crazy curveballs life decides to throw at him. He spends his free time solving puzzles and riddles, often drinking tea along the way.

But if need be, he can assemble a gun out of broken slot machine parts that fires coins at a high velocity so he and his friends can escape a casino full of gangsters.

Don't get your hopes up if you're an action gamer - you don't worry. While there are

Professor Layton is a very won't find any shooting segments in this puzzle game. But it's the characters and setting of "Professor Layton and the Unwound Future" that help make it so darn lovable.

> I've talked about the "Professor Layton" series in the past. The previous two games (which, like "Unwound Future," are on the Nintendo DS) provided some brilliant, brain-teasing gameplay blended with some great mystery stories. This third game is no exception, and is probably the best "Layton" title vet

For those new to the series,



plenty of familiar faces and a few references to past adventures, "Unwound Future" is a standalone title, and you don't need prior experience with the series to enjoy it.

The game opens when the titular professor and his selfproclaimed apprentice, Luke, receive a letter from someone claiming to be Luke from 10 years in the future. From there, Layton springboards into an adventure that spans two very different times in two very different Londons. The future, it turns out, is kind of crazy.

book fans will soon be getting their

there, but the narrative is interesting and very well done. Helped along by some terrific voice acting as well as a few beautifully animated FMV sequences, the game tells a very charming tale that you'll probably want to see through to the end.

The gameplay is unchanged from previous titles, but very refined. As before, you explore various locations over the course of the story, and there are literally puzzles around every corner. Sometimes a local townsperson you speak to will pose a riddle, or sometimes a situation in the environment will prompt a brainteaser. You might have to solve a puzzle to open a lock or get directions to your next destination. You can think of the entire rest of the game as fluff between the puzzles – as if your book of Sudoku puzzles had an

the numbered grids.

If a puzzle seems too tricky for you (and trust me, there are some pretty tough ones in here), you can get help from a slightly revamped, much improved hint system.

When exploring the environment, you can find tons of hidden hint coins. If you're stuck on a puzzle, you can use a hint coin to nudge you in the right direction. You can do this three times for increasingly helpful hints and if you're still stuck after that, you can spend two final coins and have the game give you a hint that will likely make the solution obvious. This is a good system to avoid the frustration many players might have.

Often, the way these puzzles will be presented to you is pretty contrived. For example, at one point you need to visit someone. in a hospital, but you have to The premise may be out involved story stuffed between "fill out paperwork" first. As

it turns out, the only question on this paperwork is a riddle that involves a nurse making her rounds. But these situations tend to be more charming than anything, and don't get in the way of your enjoyment at all.

The variety of puzzles is also fantastic, which is good considering there are over 150 of them to solve, not including free downloadable puzzles that will come in the future.

If you need a break from brainteasers, there are a few mini-games you can mess around with for a change of pace.

When it comes right down to it, "Professor Layton and the Unwound Future" is an amazing sequel in a pretty amazing series, and anybody who likes using their brains at all should check it out.

Peele is The DT's opinions editor.

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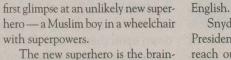
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child of a group of disabled young Americans and Syrians who were brought together last month in Damascus by the Open Hands Intiative, a non-profit organization founded by, U.S. philanthropist and businessman Jay T. Snyder.

The superhero's appearance hasn't been finalized, but an early sketch shows a Muslim boy who lost his legs in a landmine accident and later becomes the Silver Scorpion after discovering he has the power to control metal with his mind.

Sharad Devarajan, co-founder and CEO of Liquid Comics whose company is now turning the young people's ideas into pictures and a story line, said the goal is to release the first comic book — launching early November in both Arabic and English.

New Muslim comic book superhero on the way

Snyder says he was inspired by President Barack Obama's effort to reach out to the Muslim world in his January 2009 inaugural address. Last month, Snyder flew 12 disabled Americans to Damascus to meet their Syrian peers, and one of their main goals was to come up with ideas and story lines for the new superhero.

"The only limit was the imagination these kids had - the opportunity for a great story," said Snyder, a comic book collector who heads HBJ Investments LLC. "They helped create something by their combined talents, and that becomes a gift to the world."

Devarajan found the young people's imagination to be quite amazing. "The opening question we asked

the kids was if you could have any superpower what would it be? I've Finance

NEW YORK (AP) — Comic the disabled Muslim superhero — in asked that question in many different groups before and the typical answers are always the ones you'd expect ---flying, reading minds, or being super strong," Devarajan said.

"The fascinating thing about this group was that I don't think I heard any one of those three," he said.

"Each of their ideas was so originally distinct, whether the Syrian kids or the U.S. kids," he said, adding that perhaps because of their disabilities, the young people think as individuals without being influenced by outsiders. One girl, for example, wanted to have the power to combine the energy of the moon and the sun.

Devarajan said it was noteworthy that none of the young people wanted the hero's power to be something that cured their disability.

"They were empowered by their own disabilities, and they should not be seen as a source of weakness," he said. attil add wale and

of financial planning in our overall education framework, he said.

education," Canales said

possess these.

taking care of."

>>> brian.howard@ttu.edu

"There are around 98 to 99 percent of students not getting a good financial

There are four "T's" of stewardship:

time, talent, treasure and tradition,

Canales said. The possibilities are

limitless for anyone because we all

said, "and to do so you must be passion-

ate about the things you're currently

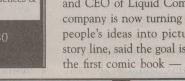
"It's about living in the present," he

Initially, 50,000 Arabic-language comics will be distributed throughout Syria, and subsequent issues will be distributed elsewhere in the Middle East, Snyder said. The comic will also be available worldwide for free in digital formats through the Open Hands and Liquid Comics websites.

It will be the first in a series of comics with international superheroes, and while one will have disabilities others will not, Devarajan said. He added that almost all the characters being planned "are based on the seeds that were created by these kids together in this trip."

The dozen Americans were selected after a national call for applications by The Victor Penada Foundation, a non-profit educational organization that promotes the rights of young people with disabilities. They included youths who were blind, deaf, using wheelchairs, or suffering from Down syndrome, autism, and cognitive disabilities.

Lehman Brothers art auctioned off





This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

According to the Voice Digital News, university administrators say they lose more students due to credit card debt than they do to academic failure.

"In the college level," Canales said, "unless you are a business or finance major, the basics of financial planning probably will not be covered."

Americans have been living on borrowed money, and there is a lack

in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) - Lehman Brothers may have blundered its way to disaster on Wall Street, but at least the bank's art curators knew what they were doing.

An auction of contemporary artworks held by the failed investment firm and its former subsidiary, Neuberger Berman, brought in nearly \$12.3 million Saturday, according to Sotheby's.

The auction house said many of the works sold for far more than what Lehman and Neuberger paid. Profits will help pay the bank's many creditors.

Top sellers at the Manhattan auction included an ink and acrylic work by the Ethiopian artist Julie Mehretu called "Untitled 1," which fetched a little over \$1 million, and Liu Ye's oil painting, "The Long Way Home," which sold for \$962,500.

Art in the collection once hung in Lehman's Manhattan headquarters, but the works weren't acquired simply to beautify the offices of executives and impress clients. Lehman and Neuberger Berman both purchased art as an investment.

Neuberger's curators especially had a reputation for buying carefully from up-and-coming artists who later became far more acclaimed. The firm's co-founder, Roy Neuberger, was a major collector who established the Neuberger Museum of Art on the campus of the State University of New York in Purchase.

Several of the items in the auction brought record prices for works by their artists.

"Invisible Man (Two Views)," by Glenn Ligon, sold for \$434,500, more than double what Sotheby's experts had predicted.

Lehman's bankruptcy was the largest in U.S. history, in total dollars lost. Neuberger Berman, which had merged with Lehman in 2003, spun back off again after the bankruptcy.

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Soccer wins first Big 12 road game since 2008, stumbles at OSU

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

An early goal Friday night of reach. against Oklahoma paced a 3-1 victory for Texas Tech soccer, but from an Emily Reid penalty shot afternoon doomed the Red Raiders goalkeeper Erin Wikelius. in a 2-0 loss.

Norman, Okla., marking the Red their 2009 win total of eight in the Raiders' first Big 12 road win since victory against Oklahoma. Oct. 17, 2008.

fortitude to win road games, and I against Oklahoma St. (9-1-1). thought our team had great mentality (Friday) night."

assisted on the play by Jessica Fus- easy tap-in. ton, giving Fuston her first assist

Tiffini Smith to put the Red Raid- it that hard.'

ers ahead by two. Later, Smith scored Tech's final goal in the into 30 mph winds in the first half, 61st minute to put the game out leading to an enormous shot defi-

The Sooners' lone goal came Tech 16-3. an early goal conceded against in the 66th minute after she was Oklahoma St., one of Tech's best No. 12 Oklahoma State Sunday fouled in the box by Red Raider scoring opportunity came in the

Tech (8-3, 1-1 in Big 12 Con- homa goal didn't change the comference play) opened up its con- plexion of the game, and his team header found the waiting hands of ference schedule with a road vic- cruised to victory in the waning Oklahoma State goalkeeper Adritory against the Sooners (4-4-1) in stages. The Red Raiders equaled anna Franch.

While the early goal eased the "Every Big 12 game carries a ton tension for Tech against Oklaof weight," Tech coach Tom Stone homa, a goal conceded in the sixth said. "You can't just be confident minute to Krista Lopez did just to the OSU goal. at home. You have to have the the opposite for the Red Raiders

was a result of miscommunication just eight minutes. The preseason Forward Dawn Ward opened between his defense and goal- All-Big 12 selection has been the scoring for Tech in the 10th keeper, which allowed Lopez to tap hampered by a nagging leg injury MIDFIELDER MADISON TERRY and the Red Raiders split their Big 12 games in Oklahoma this past weekminute, recording her fourth goal the ball in after it rolled across the suffered in a Sept. 10 win against end, beating Oklahoma but losing to Oklahoma State. of the season. The sophomore was six-yard box directly to her for an North Texas.

Stone said his team had to play cit. In the first half, OSU outshot

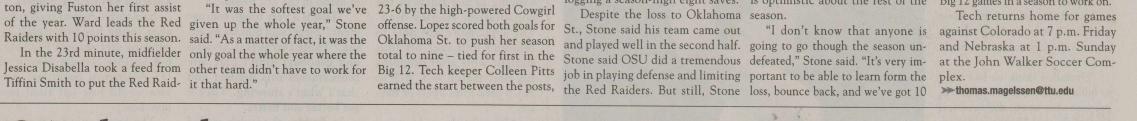
With just six shots against 69th minute when a Disabella However, Stone said the Okla- corner connected with defender Casey McCall - but McCall's

A late 84th-minute goal put the game out of question for the Cowgirls, but Stone said his squad was playing with four forwards trying to net a late equalizer, which led

The Red Raiders played most of the game without co-captain Tay-However, Stone said the goal lor Lytle, who was subbed out after

The Red Raiders were outshot logging a season-high eight saves. is optimistic about the rest of the Big 12 games in a season to work on."

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador



Cowboys beat Texans 27-13 for Dallas' first win of year

Dallas Cowboys can breathe a in the NFL without a win; there little easier — and even smile are all kinds of horror stories." again.

At least for now.

Tony Romo threw two touchdown passes to Roy Williams, Marion Barber ran for another score, and the Cowboys got their first win by beating the Houston Texans 27-13 on Sunday.

Romo went 23 for 30 for 284 yards, Williams caught five passes for 117 yards and the Cowboys (1-2) finally put together a complete performance after starting 0-2 for the first time since 2001.

Owner Jerry Jones feared the prospect of a humiliating 0-3 start, and having an extra week to stew over it before his team hosts Tennessee on Oct. 10.

"We were going to really be

HOUSTON (AP) — The without a win. First five weeks

Coach Wade Phillips said he was losing sleep over the Cowboys' bad start, although Jones said last week that Phillips' job was safe. Now, Dallas heads into an early bye with a victory to build on rather than concerns about what changes the team's unpredictable owner might want to make.

"The thing about this league is you either feel good or feel bad after Sunday," Phillips said. "We feel good right now. Our team came out and showed the way we can play. The little things that were missing in the first couple of games, I think we came through with. We played solid all the way around."

The announced crowd was

hometown fans with "Let's Go, tackle Rashad Butler and sack-Cowboys!" chant in the waning minutes.

The Texans (2-1) blew their chance to not only go 3-0 for the first time, but to gain a foothold in their own state, where the Cowboys have always hogged the attention from the fans and media.

"The guys are upset," star receiver Andre Johnson said. "I wouldn't say that we are down. The guys came in after the game and felt that we played not to our ability. We knew we didn't play our best football."

The Cowboys' defense emerged after two dull efforts, getting its first three takeaways and holding Houston's topranked offense to 340 yards. DeMarcus Ware sacked Matt on a 17-yard reception to the Schaub three times, and the

ing Schaub. Butler, a five-year veteran, was making his first career start in place of Duane Brown, who began serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's banned substance policy. Brown started the last 34 games.

The Texans led 3-0 when Romo threw a 32-yard pass to Felix Jones early in the second quarter. It was negated by an illegal block, exactly the kind of mental error that plagued Dallas in its first two games.

The Cowboys didn't let mistakes slow them down after that. Williams and Dez Bryant caught third-down passes from Romo to get Dallas moving. Miles Austin beat Brice McCain Texans 1, and Barber scored on missed shorter attempts in each and one play later, Williams of the first two games.

Johnson, who sprained his right ankle in last week's win over Washington, aggravated the injury early in the third quarter. Trainers helped Johnson hobble off the field, but he returned for Houston's next series. Schaub threw a deep pass to him that Mike Jenkins intercepted at the 10-yard line for the Cowboys' first takeaway of the season.

Johnson said his ankle nagged him during the game, but didn't limit his movement.

"If I couldn't make plays, I wouldn't go out there," he said. "I felt comfortable going out there and playing on it. It just bothered me."

the Texans' suspect secondary,

pulled down a 15-yard touchdown catch over McCain for a 17-3 lead.

Houston rallied from 17 points down to win at Washington last week, and seemed poised for another comeback when it reached the Dallas 1. But the Cowboys twice stopped Arian Foster at the line, and Keith Brooking sacked Schaub on third down.

Soon after, Romo threw a quick slant to Williams, who darted past rookie cornerback Kareem Jackson and sprinted for a 63-yard touchdown. Buehler tacked on a 40-yard field goal for a 27-6 lead with 3:36 left.

"There's no sense of relief," Romo said. "We're still in a po-Romo continued to work on sition where we've got to keep grinding to get out of this and

in bad trouble had we lost this 71,456, a record for a Tex-

ballgame," Jones said. "Can- ans game at Reliant Stadium. didly, I was worried about going Dallas supporters were well-

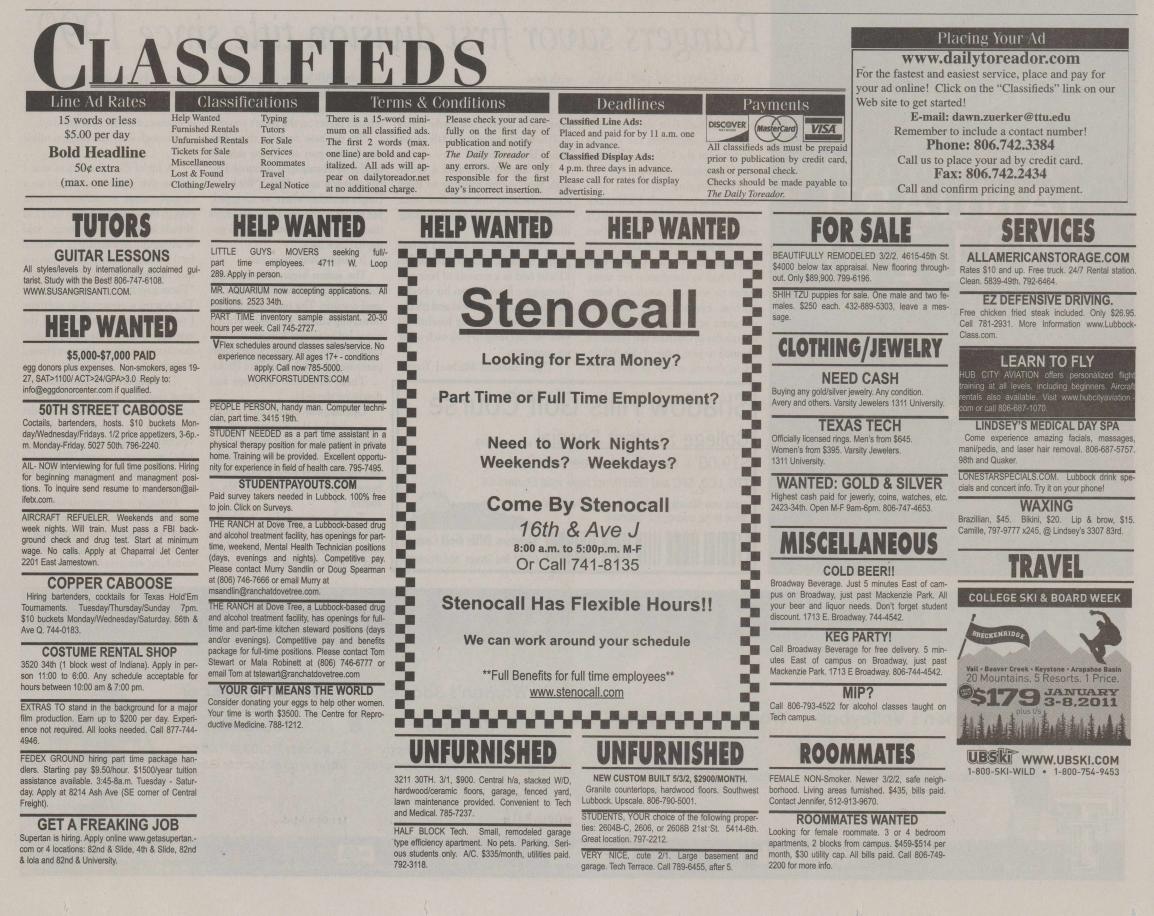
Dallas secondary limited Johnson to four catches for 64 yards. Ware set the tone on Hous-

the next play, the Cowboys' first touchdown rushing this season.

Buehler put Dallas up 10-3

which allowed more than 400 yards passing in each of the that it's not always going to be first two games. Bryant caught a perfect, but we've got to find a home and facing five weeks represented and taunted the ton's first series, surging past left with a 49-yard field goal; he 30-yard pass down the sideline, way to keep getting wins."

we understand that. We know



SPORTS

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Road woes continue for volleyball at A&M

By JOSH KOCH STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech volleyball coach Trish Knight and the Red Raiders' struggles continued this past weekend in College Station when the Red Raiders took on Texas A&M.

Tech (2-11, 0-4 in Big 12 Conference play) fell to the Aggies (8-5, 2-1) in straight sets Saturday night. The night provided for some close calls, which ultimately favored A&M.

Outside hitter and middle blocker Amanda Dowdy said the easiest way to continue working towards a win is to focus on the future and forget about the past.

"Overall, I think we just need to build on last night and focus in practice this week, and focus on Baylor," she said. "Just overall think about the learning experience, take all the positives we can out of it and just move on."

The momentum was on the side of the home team as the Aggies, playing in front of more than 2,000 fans, had a hitting percentage of .375 while the Red Raiders could only compile a .081 hitting percentage.

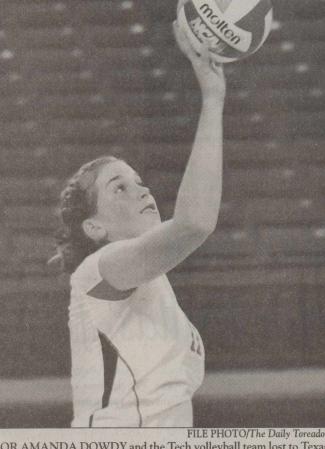
After falling in the first set 25-14, Tech came out in the second set and jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, which was the only lead the Red Raiders possessed in that set.

Although Tech could not regain a lead in the second set, the Red Raiders posted a .308 hitting percentage, which was their best hitting percentage of the match.

But the Red Raiders fell 25-20, putting themselves in a 2-0 hole entering the final set.

After intermission, the Red Raiders came out firing and led the set most of the way until the Aggies came back and tied it at 20 apiece.

There were 10 ties and four lead



JUNIOR AMANDA DOWDY and the Tech volleyball team lost to Texas A&M in College Station. They return home for a pair of games this week.

23 all.

But Tech's errors came back to haunt them once again as A&M claimed the two points needed to clinch the set and match victory off of two Tech errors.

The Red Raiders committed 16 errors on the attack during the match, and Coach Knight said there are a lot of things this team needs to learn to do but one thing is simply taking credit for their actions.

"Well, I think the biggest thing is they have to accept some responsibility for what they're doing," she said. "And I pretty much told them

Raiders return to the United Spirit Arena this week to continue Big 12 play.

Tech will face Baylor and Kansas, Wednesday and Saturday, respectively. After taking a pair of tough conference losses on the road, freshman Aubree Piper said coming back home will be the best thing for the team at the moment.

"It'll be nice to be at home this week," she said. "I mean, we're all pretty tired from the travel, but it'll be really good. Because it's always good to play at home and have our own fans and have people cheering

Men's, women's tennis back from tourneys at Baylor, OU

By EVAN JANSA STAFF WRITER

Both Texas Tech tennis teams got their second taste of fall tournament play this past weekend.

The men's team competed in the Baylor HEB Intercollegiate Invitational in Waco, while the Lady Raiders traveled to Norman to play in the Oklahoma Invitational.

Vitor Manzini shined for the Red Raiders over the course of the weekend, advancing to the finals in the consolation singles draw. The sophomore was able to rebound and reel off four straight wins after dropping his first match 6-3, 6-3 to No. 5 seed John Peers of Baylor.

After the loss, Manzini defeated UT-Pan American's Aswin Vijayaragavan 6-2, 5-7, 11-9 to conclude his inconsistent play Friday.

On Saturday, Manzini knocked off Maryland's Jesse Kiuru 6-2, 6-4 then Idaho's Jose Bendeck 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the semifinal round Sunday.

Manzini held off Maryland's Sergio Wyss 7-6(5), 6-2 in the semifinal match on Sunday morning to advance to the consolation championship.

There, he was defeated 6-2, 6-0 by Texas A&M's Niall Angus. It was Manzini's 10th match of the tournament. Head coach Tim Siegel said that fatigue played a factor in the championship match.

Siegel also attributed Manzini's success to him tweaking his strategy a little bit in his second season.

"He has really developed

said. "He's had a tremendous weekend. I'm very proud of his progress."

On the championship side of the bracket, the Red Raiders did experience as much success.

Raphael Garcia was the only player to advance to the round of 16. Garcia won his first two matches before being ousted 7-5, 6-4 by Rice's Peter Frank.

No. 2 seed Raony Carvalho lost 6-2, 6-1 to Baylor's Luis Grangeiro in the second round, while No. 3 seed Gonzalo Escobar lost 6-2, 0-6, 6-1 to Marius Cirstea of Idaho in the first round.

"This is a very tough tournament," Siegel said Sunday morning. "Those two guys (Carvalho and Escobar) didn't play any tournaments this summer and that's what's showing. They'll get better and better."

In doubles, the fourth-seeded pairing of Carvalho and Manzini won three matches before falling 8-2 in the semifinals to Baylor's John Peers and Roberto Maytin.

The third-seeded team of Escobar and Garcia were able to notch two victories before losing 9-8(7) to Oklahoma State's Aleksey Bessonov and Rifat Bikyakov in the quarterfinals.

This was the first time both Tech doubles teams had ever played together.

"I was encouraged," Siegel said. "Both of those are brand new teams. They were a bright spot for us this weekend."

The Lady Raiders were also able to get valuable experience over the weekend in Norman, Okla.

Each player was afforded seven guaranteed matches—four singles and three doubles - at the Oklahoma Invitational.

Sophomore Elizabeth Ullathorne rattled off three straight wins to advance to the singles into more of an aggressive championship Sunday. Ullathorne lost to Arkansas' Jade his style and game," Siegel Frampton 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 in the

finals.

Women's coach Todd Petty said he was extremely impressed with the performance of Ullathorne throughout the weekend.

"I couldn't be happier with her," Petty said. "She's showing a lot more maturity than she did as a freshman."

In other singles action, senior captain Kelsey Garland dropped her first two matches before winning her third 7-5, 6-2 over Oklahoma's Tara Eckel on Saturday. Garland lost her final match 1-6, 6-0, 3-6 to DePaul's Katarina Milinkovic Sunday.

Samantha Adams responded after losing her first match by winning her second 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 against Natalia Mayuk of UT-Arlington Saturday. Adams would lose her final two matches.

The bright spot for the Lady Raiders Sunday, along with Ullathorne, was Nikki Sanders. Sanders defeated Oklahoma State's Nataliya Shatkovskaya 7-5, 6-4 Sunday.

Petty said the "huge" win for the freshman over the senior was impressive considering Shatkovskaya is usually the topseeded player for Oklahoma St.

Sanders, with doubles partner Ullathorne, was able to claim the crown in doubles, defeating North Texas' Nadia Lee and Amy Joubert to win the draw.

Garland and Adams lost their first match but were able to rebound and win their second, 8-5, over Wichita State's duo of Raphaela Zotter and Lutfiana Budiharto. They lost their final match Sunday.

The women's team will be back in action Saturday at the ITA All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Cali., while the men travel to Tulsa, Okla., to play in the ITA

changes in the third set alone, and after the ninth tie of the set, both teams traded points to tie the set, two consecutive matches, the Red

that after the match last night.' After being on the road for

for us instead of everyone cheering for the other team." » joshua.koch@ttu.edu

player, which is what best suits

All-American Championships Saturday.

»evan.jansa@ttu.edu



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Rangers savor first division title since 1999

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Only Josh Hamilton managed to stay dry when the Texas Rangers celebrated the franchise's first division title in 11 years, drenching the visitor's clubhouse at the Oakland Coliseum with champagne and beer.

The slugging outfielder, who battled drug and alcohol addictions early in his career, dressed quickly and quietly in a nearby trainer's room after the Rangers ended the Angels' three-year hold on the AL West title.

He had to convince a few teammates to not pour bottles of water on him, explaining he had other postgame activities in mind. It was church day in Oakland and Hamilton planned to join some of the Athletics in sharing stories of their faith

with fans. "So it would be kind of hypocritical of me to come in here and douse myself with alcohol and smoke cigars and then go out there and talk about Jesus," Hamilton said.

The Rangers endured a rocky path from spring training to their fourth division title and first since 1999 and weren't shy about savoring their success.

"There's no better feeling I've had playing baseball," second baseman Ian Kinsler said as a mixture of beer and champagne flowed down his cheeks. "It was a great team effort and it's the way we've been playing baseball all year. We just seem to pick each other up constantly."

Third baseman Michael Young,

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a six-time All-Star, is in the playoffs for the first time after 10-plus seasons with the Rangers and is the longest tenured player on the team's roster. "It's the most amazing thing I've

ever been a part of," Young said, as bottles of champagne continued to pop and flow around him. "We had a couple stretches where we struggled, but we adjusted right away. We know that we're always, always, always going to come back."

It hasn't always been easy.

The season began with manager Ron Washington's admission that he used cocaine. The team also had an ownership change in August when a group led by former Rangers star and current team president Nolan Ryan purchased the club from Tom Hicks. There have also been ups and

downs on the field.

Opening-day pitcher Scott Feldman, who led the Rangers with 17 wins in 2009, struggled early and was moved to the bullpen in late July. So was right-hander Rich Harden, who began the year as the team's No. 2 starter.

Texas has struggled at times without Hamilton, an MVP contender who is hitting .361 with 31 homers and 97 RBIs. He has missed the last

three weeks because of two ribs he broke running into the outfield wall in Minnesota on Sept. 4. He is to be re-evaluated in the next few days.

Through it all, the Rangers rolled

"A lot of the other teams that I was on that made it to the division championships, we had some veteran guys in there and some guys that had already been a part of things," said Washington, an assistant in Oakland for 11 seasons before taking the top spot in Texas after the 2006 season. "These guys had to learn on the job. The reward is greater than anything I've ever experienced, and I'm the manager. I never managed a team that won anything so I'm very pleased with that."

The front office, which signed free agent slugger Vladimir Guerrero away from the division rival Los Angeles Angels in the offseason, traded for veteran catcher Bengie Molina on July 1 and then acquired 2008 AL Cy Young winner Cliff Lee from Seattle that same month.

Fittingly it was another late addition, Jorge Cantu, who drove in the game-winning run with a home run in the eighth inning during the playoffclinching win over the A's.

