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Smith to head Bush campaign in local area

State Rep. Richard Smith endorses Vice President George Bush for the upcoming presidential race and is responsible for directing Bush's local campaign in a six-county area, primarily southern Texas, Smith said Friday.

"I have been appointed to serve on the National Steering Committee for George Bush," Smith said. "I also have agreed to serve as a regional director for Bush in a six-county area, which includes Robertson, Madison, Brazos, Grimes, Leon and Montgomery Counties."

Smith will appoint chairmen from each of the six counties to help him in his campaign work, he said.

Smith said Bush is the most qualified candidate of all the Republicans running.

"Vice President Bush is the only candidate in the race who has experience not only in foreign affairs, through his ambassadorships and through his United Nations work, but he also has inside information and experience in the area of national security, which is a very important field for a president, as recent events have shown us," he said.

Smith's first task is to get enough signatures on a petition to have Bush's name put on the March 8 Republican primary ballot, he said.

"We are not looking at any Democratic opposition at this point," he said. "Our goal is, as Jackie Sherrill said, 'to win them one at a time.' Our first goal is to win the primary."

In Advance

MSC Council to discuss fall activities

The MSC Council will discuss planned activities and debate the MSC budget at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 216-T MSC.

Linda Hartman, council president, said she foresees the council asking for an increase in funds in the new budget, which is due Nov. 6.

The members of the council also will discuss plans for the fall

retreat on Nov. 1, Hartman said. This retreat will include planning for the MSC. Anyone involved with the MSC is welcome to participate.

The council also will plan for MSC Promotion Day, which is Nov. 11, she said. The purpose of this event is to notify the student body of committees that are open for membership.

Women get chance to ask men for date in 'Switch off for kickoff'

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Inmate dies during attempt to escape down bed sheets

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A Bowie County prisoner who tried to climb down the Bi-State Justice Building on bed sheets died after falling to the pavement, authorities said Sunday.

A second inmate from Miller County, Ark., broke both legs when he fell during the escape at about 8 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Bob Page of the Miller County Sheriff's Department.

Miller County authorities said the injured prisoner was arrested in Foke, Ark., on charges of disorderly conduct, hot checks, fleeing a police officer and felony theft.

Prisoners from both counties are housed at the jail, which straddles the Arkansas-Texas line.

Hodge said the prisoners apparently had forced open a fourth-floor window to escape. Authorities did not know how far the men had fallen.

Gary Owen, chief deputy in Bowie County said the injured prisoner was arrested a short distance from the jail and was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

Hodge said employees of the Arkansas Department of Correction, which has offices in the jail, heard glass breaking and went outside where they found the Bowie County prisoner.

Owen said the prisoner was pronounced dead at the hospital about 9 p.m.

Group works to lock up occult books

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An anti-occult group says "howl" books on becoming a witch should be locked up in school libraries and Halloween costumes should not be in classrooms.

Members of Exodus, which sponsored a weekend conference on occult-related crimes, say the Oct. 31 holiday is a pagan tradition with satanic links to child abuse, teen suicide and murder.

"One of our goals is to remove Halloween from the schools because it is actually Samhain, the highest event in the witch calendar," Yvonne Peterson, Exodus founder, said.

Peterson said her group wants measures to stop children from checking out witchcraft books without parental permission.

Gerry Goldstein, the general counsel of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Exodus is facing a tough fight if it tries to block constitutional rights.

Police suspend officer for 'being a dummy,' not getting job done

DALLAS (AP) — A traffic officer was suspended after only four days on the job for being a dummy who didn't get the job done, police said.

Recruited from the Dallas Police Department's corps of first-aid mannequins, the officer sat quietly in a parked patrol car as a speeding deterrent. Motorists weren't fooled.

"They were slowing down, but as soon as they got past, they figured the danger was over," Capt. W.R. Patterson of the traffic division said.

Dallas City Councilman John Evans suggested the ploy and the department used it in three locations last week.

"Every time I see a police car, I slow down," Evans said.

Evans figured the dummy officer would be cheaper than the real thing and have the same effect.

But Patterson is not so sure. Motorcycle officers waiting down the street had to issue 91 citations before

they convinced the speeders the dummy was serious, he said.

The mannequin did catch motorists' attention, Patterson said.

"One woman circled it three times," he said. "I expected someone to call in and complain he wouldn't talk or wave, but that didn't happen."

Police are contemplating a second chance for the dummy, but will wait until its fame dims before putting it back on the streets, Patterson said.

Arlington police tried a version of the idea in 1986, but met with little success.

The Arlington department parked an empty patrol car along several city streets, and the number of accidents seemed to drop, police Lt. Travis Moore said. But the project wasted valuable time, he said. "It became a headache getting the cars out to the locations, set them up and bring them back in," Moore said.

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