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Tech student files complaint to ACLU

QUESTIONABLE TACTICS: Student arrested at Tech-A&M game say police treated him unfairly.

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

At least one Texas Tech student has complained they were arrested without good reason and treated roughly by Tech police officers at the football game Saturday against Texas A&M. The American Civil Liberties Union is investigating all the arrests.

Lubbock ACLU President Harvey Madison said there were 45 arrests made before and during Saturday's game.

"We had a complaint by a Tech fan who apparently engaged in a conversation with a police officer, and he was slammed against the bleacher, handcuffed and arrested," Madison said. "He had not really done anything bad he

was simply speaking to the officer."

This student was Ronnie Brown, a sophomore history major from Arlington, who was arrested for disorderly conduct before the game began.

He said he was at the game when two other students in section 17 were asked by a police officer to step down from the bleachers and follow them out side.

"I asked the cop what was going on," he said. "I just wanted to know what was happening because if my friends were getting arrested, I had to go bail them out of jail. My foot got caught on the bleacher when I was going to talk to the officer — I fell over the officer, and he fell over the crowd."

He said the Tech police officer started pulling on him, but his foot was caught on the bleacher. An officer from the Department of Public Safety told the Tech officer to stop pulling on Brown because his foot was caught.

Brown said he was handcuffed and taken to jail after the Tech officer shook him while his foot was caught and his face was pushed against the bleacher.

"I have bruises on my side, a cut on the back of my neck and a swollen ankle from hitting the bench," he said. "I don't even remember some of the things that happened, but I have about 12 witnesses that did."

A spokesman for the Tech Police Department declined to comment and referred *The University Daily* to the Office of News and Publications.

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LOCAL POLICE PREPARED for a riot following Saturday's Tech-A&M football game.



Homecoming Week begins as student organizations compete in karaoke contest

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

A little singing, a little twirling, and a little shimmying kicked off this year's Homecoming events. Students participated in the S.O. Sing Karaoke Contest Monday night in the Student Union's Allen Theatre.

Contestants choreographed dances and memorized songs to perform. They were allowed to use props and have costumes, said homecoming committee member Siobhan Shahan.

The auditorium filled with chants from different sororities as they cheered on their sisters and brothers on stage. Recitations like 'Let's go Chi-O!' and 'T-H-E-T-A, Theta, Theta, all the way!' could be heard booming throughout the Allen Theatre.

Ten acts made up of fraternities and sororities competed for top honors at the contest. The Miller Girls and Farm House singing acts placed first, with Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi placing second and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta placing third. Jamie Fitzgerald, a freshman member of the Miller Girls, said she wanted to compete to defend their second place standing from last year's contest.

"We wanted to represent Miller Girls," the advertising major from Schertz said. "We wanted to go out and have a good time."

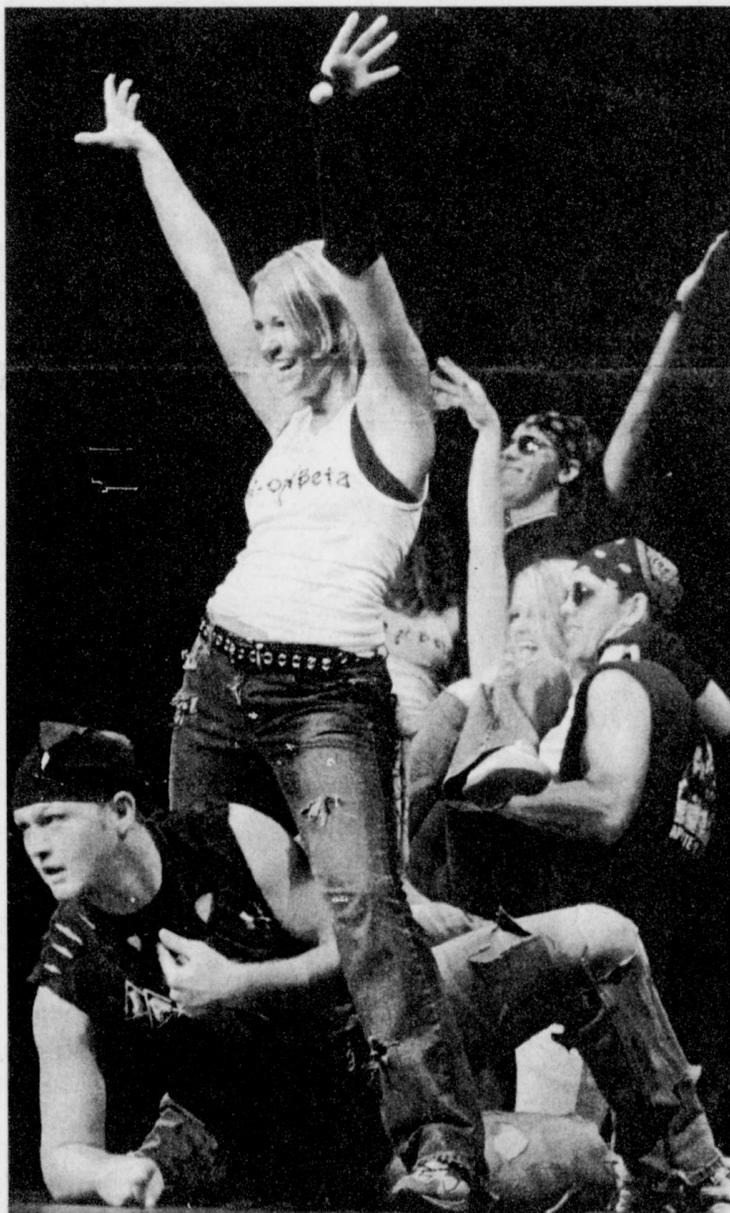
The Miller Girls joined with Farm House to sing and dance to "You Give Love a Bad

KARAOKE continued on page 2

Homecoming Calendar

- Oct. 6-12 Homecoming Mural Display - Broadway Entrance
- Oct. 7 Style Show - 8 p.m. - Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
- Oct. 8 Student Alumni Homecoming Coaches Cookout - Noon - Student Union Plaza
- Oct. 8 Homecoming King and Queen Elections - 9 a.m. - Start voting online at www.sga.ttu.edu
- Oct. 8 "Bruce Almighty" free show - UC Allen Theatre - 7 p.m.
- Oct. 9 Techsan Memorial - Memorial Circle - 6 p.m.
- Oct. 9 Homecoming King and Queen Elections - www.sga.ttu.edu
- Oct. 10 Homecoming Concert, Pep Rally, & Bonfire - 8 p.m. - Urbanovsky Park
- Oct. 11 Homecoming Parade - 10 a.m. - Broadway Ave. to Urbanovsky Park

OPENING act



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor

MEMBERS OF CHI-OMEGA and Beta Theta Pi end their performance to "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" during the karaoke contest on Monday night in the Allen Theater.

Deregulation affects parent loan plans

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan is not allowing new enrollment for the program because of tuition deregulation. The enrollment period normally lasts seven months.

Contracts made with the program have a set amount that parents pay on for their child's education. The plan is a guaranteed trust fund backed by the state. The plan only pays for tuition and required fees.

The state's decision to deregulate tuition would cost the prepaid tuition plan money as tuition and fees increased on an average.

Andy Ruth, director of special programs at the state comptroller's office, said people have not called in complaining about the closed enrollment.

"We heard from some people that hoped to get in but didn't apply in time to meet the deadline," he said. "We mostly heard from people that were just happy they got in."

Last year, the prepaid plan saw one of the largest enrollment years with 23,000 applicants, Ruth said.

"All other costs apart from tuition and fees are unrelated to the guaranteed plan," he said.

The net assets decreased last year by more than \$145 million because of a drop in the stock market and the increase in tuition and fees by 13 percent in 2002. The increase in the cost of a college education was one of the largest since inception of the program in 1996.

Despite this deficit, the Texas Tomorrow Fund invested \$1.1 billion in stocks and bonds through private investors last year.

"You have years that you make money and years that you lose money," Ruth said.

According to the Texas Tomorrow Web site, parents purchase 73 percent of plans, while grandparents invest in 8 percent of the plans.

The Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board will review the tuition rate once a year to analyze tuition trends, said Sheila Clancy, spokeswoman for the comptroller.

Newborns and children less than 1 year old are the largest group that contracts are purchased for.

"Most of the people buying had really small children," said Director of Student and University Financial Services Becky Hyde.

It is because of this young age when parents invest that Hyde does not expect to see Texas Tech students' usage of the program dramatically decrease because the closed enrollment period.

"It doesn't affect students that already bought it," she said. "It just affects those future students."

Hyde said during the next few years the numbers could increase because most students entering college had already bought the plans prior to the end of the enrollment period.

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

With the \$10 per credit hour tuition increase approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents on Friday there should be more faculty on Tech's campus in the coming years if Tech administrators have it their way.

Administrators would like to hire 100 additional faculty members throughout the next four years, said Tech President Jon Whitmore.

Tech Provost William Marcy said Tech is working to fill faculty vacancies before hiring new faculty positions.

"In a given year, we have roughly 80 faculty vacancies," Marcy said. "We will make every effort to fill them. In the past, we've filled 70 percent of our faculty; there may be some new posi-

tions allocated but it's too early to speculate on that."

Marcy said a move on hiring new faculty positions will not be made until the budget is approved by the Board at either the May or August meeting.

The budget is developed by department chairpersons and deans and then is sent to Marcy and Whitmore.

"It's not until then whether we will know for sure if positions will be allocated," Marcy said.

Galina Lewis, research associate for the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C., said Tech's average salary for full professors is ranked seventh among Big 12 Conference schools.

Marcy said despite Tech having lower average salary levels than other universities, Tech is competitive when

it comes to hiring quality faculty.

"Competing with private institutions is where we have a serious problem," he said. "Our salaries are lower than some others in the state, but when we're able to make a competitive offer, we are successful."

Marcy said salary is not the only factor in attracting quality faculty.

"Texas Tech has one of the best working environments; the cost of living is less in Lubbock than in other areas, and Tech is continuing to make advances and is growing," Marcy said. "There are other universities without that ability to grow that we have; that will make it harder for them than it is for us."

John Zak, chairman of biological sciences, said his department is short four faculty members. He said the

2002-2003 Average Salaries For Big 12 Full Professors

U.T.	- \$102,900	Tech	- \$87,700
Colorado	- \$95,700	O.U.	- \$84,800
A & M	- \$91,200	Kansas	- \$84,600
Nebraska	- \$90,700	Baylor	- \$83,600
Iowa State	- \$91,200	Kansas State	- \$74,500
Missouri	- \$88,400	Oklahoma St.	- \$91,200

Source: American Association of University Professors

sooner they are filled, the better off the department will be.

He said the problem with hiring new faculty is most departments need to advertise available positions by the end of the summer to be hired for the following fall semester.

"For us, we pretty much missed our window for bringing in faculty for next

fall," Zak said. "I think they're trying to replace faculty lines that are vacant and are trying to get money to hire new faculty. It's not something that will happen in a year; it will probably take five years."

Zak said it is good to have the

FACULTY continued on page 3

AFFECT continued on page 3

The Rundown



Legislators consider moving primary election

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' Republican leaders seem to have no qualms about taking Texas out of the "Super Tuesday" primary next year in order to incorporate still-developing changes in congressional lines onto the ballot.

But as options narrow with each tick of the clock, some Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature say they are not convinced that delaying the state's primary is in the best interest of Texas.

As Republican House and Senate negotiators continue to toil over a district map that would put more GOP candidates in the Texas congressional delegation, time is running out for Republicans who want to ensure their map is reflected on the next election ballot.

At the Texas Capitol on Monday, U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay, who Democrats say triggered the Republican "power grab," met with House Speaker Tom Craddick and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst in hopes of urging a compromise, said DeLay spokesman Jonathan Grella. After hitting an internal road block, negotiators also Monday were considering compromise ideas put forth by Republican Gov. Rick Perry's office.

Secretary of State Geoff Connor has said if a redistricting map wasn't in place by Monday, the Texas primary would have to be postponed, though the Legislature could vote to change several key deadlines.

Candidates crisscross state for recall election

(AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger tried to maintain his momentum amid sexual-misconduct allegations and Gov. Gray Davis made a last-minute plea to keep his job Monday as the candidates in California's recall election barnstormed the state in the final hours of the historic campaign.

Looming over all of the day's events were the allegations of the 16 women who have come forward over the past week to say Schwarzenegger groped them and sometimes made crude comments during encounters dating from 1970 to 2000.

Schwarzenegger has acknowledged that he "behaved badly sometimes" but has denounced some of the accusations as dirty politics.

Schwarzenegger ignored the allegations during a campaign appearance in San Jose, where he was introduced by his wife of 17 years, Maria Shriver, who called the actor an "example of a great public servant" and greeted him with a kiss.

As the "Terminator" star took the stage flanked by dozens of beaming women supporters, Schwarzenegger, smiling broadly, said, "To all the incredible women, thank you."

The Republican then launched into a 10-minute speech accusing Davis of being among the politicians who only know how to "spend, spend, spend" and "tax, tax, tax."

Syria: U.N. should condemn Israeli strikes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Syria accused the United States on Monday of condoning Israeli attacks as Damascus pressed the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel's airstrike against a purported terrorist training camp near Damascus.

President Bush insisted Israel had the right to defend itself after a suicide bombing on Saturday that killed 19 people in the northern Israeli city of Haifa.

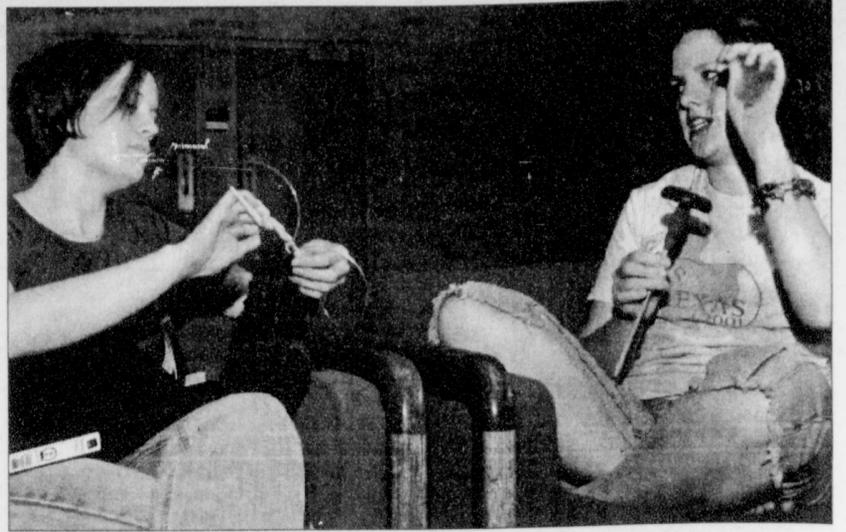
The United States has made clear it opposes Syria's attempt to win U.N. condemnation.

At an emergency meeting called at Syria's request Sunday, most council diplomats spoke out against both the airstrike earlier that day against a camp 14 miles outside Damascus and the suicide bombing that prompted the retaliation.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, however, only condemned the Haifa attack, while blaming Syria for harboring terrorists.

"The United States believes that Syria is on the wrong side of the war on terrorism," he said. "We believe it is in Syria's interest, and in the broader interest of Middle East peace, for Syria to stop harboring and supporting the groups that perpetrate acts such as the one that occurred yesterday."

PASSING TIME



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

KRISTA BURK, A junior vocal performance major from Lubbock, knits a scarf while Jenny I Haning, a freshman music performance from Lubbock, spins wool into yarn.

Karaoke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Name" by Bon Jovi. They wore white tank tops with torn jeans and red bandanas.

Sigma Chi pledge, Chris Mortimer, said the song they picked to perform was selected at a party two weeks before the performance.

"I pointed at a girl and said, 'She's lost that loving feeling,' and 15 pledge brothers came up and started singing the song," the sophomore advertising major said. "When they said we were doing karaoke, I told them that was the song, and they agreed."

The Sigma Chi's performed with Alpha Chi Omega and said they wanted to have fun.

Brandt Goodwin, an agricultural

business major and Phi Delta Theta member performed with Pi Beta Phi and performed "All That Jazz" from the movie "Chicago."

The boys sported dark slacks with light shirts, suspenders and fedora hats while the girls donned black dresses with fishnet hose, large pearls, and white and black boas.

"It's fun and sassy and classy, and Pi Phis are both," said the San Antonio freshman of the song.

Erin Euing, the Pi Beta Phi Homecoming queen candidate, sang for the group.

Kelli Buchanan, a Pi Beta Phi and sophomore public relations major from Arlington, said the sorority entered to have fun performing.

"We want to go out, have a really good time and maybe win," she said.

Many students packed into the

already crowded auditorium after they performed. The event was so crowded, the fire marshal threatened to shut it down if students did not find seats. They did, and the show continued.

During the show, door prizes were drawn and given out to students, including drinks at Coffee Haus and desserts at Johnny Carino's.

Three judges rated the performers on a scale from one to 20 in three categories: choreography, music and overall performance to bring the total to 60 possible points, Shahan said.

The judges were Britta Tye, a first-year experience coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, Phil English, a professor in the finance department, and Mike Gunn with the Center for Campus Life.

All registered student organizations were invited to attend.

Roy Horn critical after tiger attack

HUNGRY FELINE: The Mirage is seeking replacement of "Siegfried and Roy" show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Mirage hotel-casino lost one of its biggest money-making shows when a tiger nearly killed Roy Horn of "Siegfried and Roy." Now the resort has to figure a way to plug an annual revenue hole estimated in the tens of millions of dollars.

MGM Mirage officials say it's too early to say who will replace the legendary headliners — a mainstay at the Las Vegas Strip property since 1990.

The extent of Horn's injuries hasn't been revealed. The illusionist remained in critical condition Monday with a gaping wound to the neck.

Doctors said Horn exhibited signs of improvement when he moved his feet and hands and gave the thumbs-up sign late Sunday.

That's the best news MGM Mirage executives have been able to offer since Horn was attacked by the 600-pound-plus white tiger on Friday night during a sold-out performance.

With the "Siegfried and Roy" show closed indefinitely, company executives will try to find a profitable replacement fast, but it won't be easy.

The duo put on what was arguably the most successful show in Las Vegas history, said John Mulkey, a Bear Stearns gambling analyst.

"It's safe to say that acts like

Siegfried and Roy don't pop up overnight," Mulkey said.

Wall Street was still deciding Monday what effect the show's cancellation will have on The Mirage's bottom line.

The show generated about \$44 million in annual revenue and attracted nearly 400,000 people a year, according to UBS Investment Research in New York.

David Anders, a gambling analyst with Merrill Lynch, wrote Monday that The Mirage will lose about \$5 million a year in profits.

Mulkey said the casino could fill the pair's theater with bands or other acts that are easy to book. MGM Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said the tigers, lions, and other exotic animals that live at the casino's Secret Garden attraction will remain on display.

The 267 employees who worked on the show knew they had lost their livelihoods when Horn almost lost his life. The tiger's bite just missed his carotid artery.

"It was horrifying," said Andrea Timbol, 30, a spotlight operator. "We knew right away how grave it was. He lost a lot of blood at the theater."

The 7-year-old white tiger named Montecore has been quarantined for 10 days to ensure it doesn't have rabies.

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

To have your student organization event listed, please e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

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Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi

Center for CAMPUS LIFE

Civil engineering, NASA research water quality

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

If astronauts plan to reach Mars, they will need an abundance of the most basic necessity: water. Texas Tech's civil engineering department is working on a cost-effective water recycling research project.

Audra Morse, an assistant professor of civil engineering, said sending water to astronauts working in space would cost too much.

"It is cost prohibitive to take water up to space. I think it costs \$22,000 just to take a liter of water to the international space station," she said.

Andrew Jackson, an assistant professor of civil engineering, said the project is in its fourth year of research. Morse said the main focus of the research is to look at biological research treatment in space.

"The project is research for NASA. We are looking at the biological treatment of water to make portable water. We look at things like waste water and see how to make it into drinking water," she said.

The Johnson Space Center is

working with the research group. This is important, Morse said, because it is an interaction between the university and the space center.

"We are continuing the research they couldn't complete," she said.

The treatment of the water begins with a biological treatment. Jackson said the process is followed by reverse osmosis and an ion exchange. Then a process known as UV disinfection is implemented. Bottled water companies use some of the processes used to purify the water, Morse said.

"Most kinds of bottled water that you can pick up in a store are processed using reverse osmosis and ion exchange," Morse said.

Jackson said once the process is complete, the water is just as good as water that can be bought at the store. This is important to the project because NASA has high standards for the recovery of the water, Morse said.

"The objective set by NASA is that they want 99.9999 percent recovery of the water. At the same time, they want a cost-effective alternative to get the recovery," she said.

The project is conducting the research by biological reactions to be more cost-effective.

Morse said conducting the project through physical or chemical means could be expensive. However, using the biological method reduces expenditures.

The most important aspect of the research is diluting any contaminants in the water, Morse said. The group has been working on possible scenarios where there might be extra contents in the water, such as an astronaut needing to take antibiotics during a space mission.

Jackson said a 1,000-milligram antibiotic is undiluted in pill form. Once the antibiotic leaves the body as urine, the antibiotic is still present, approximately as 10 milligrams per liter of urine. However, the treatment process can take care of that. This is important because even urine needs to be reused in a trip to Mars.

"Everything needs to be recycled in a spaceship. Everything in the waste line has to come back into the production line. That includes things

like water, air and food," Jackson said.

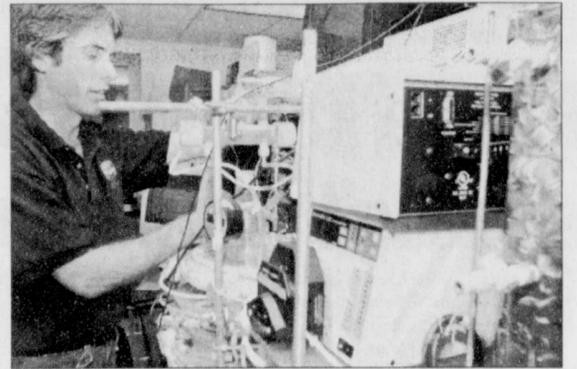
If a spaceship full of astronauts attempts a mission to Mars, the astronauts will need to use all of their resources to create their own air supply for the ship. Jackson said one such way is to take the nitrogen from the waste stream and turn it into a gas.

"In the waste stream, nitrogen is the dominant compound. Nitrate doesn't have a smell or a taste, but a certain amount of nitrogen in the body is harmful. It is a health and engineering problem, but we can make it into nitrogen gas," he said.

The water treatment can make the water drinkable, although Jackson said he understands most people do not like the idea of drinking water that used to be urine.

"It's all about perception. We really can clean urine for drinking. The technology is there, but it is a perception problem," he said.

In the coming year, the group will be working closely with other departments on campus on their project for water reclamation, Morse said. The project will try to grow plants from



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

GREG COLLINS, AN environmental engineering graduate student from Lamesa, installs a pressure sensor for viewing pressure readings via the Internet.

the water that is reused.

"In space, they will want to have a hydroponics system in order to grow food. We will take the nutrients from the wastewater and use it for the plants. It will be cheaper and more cost-efficient," Morse said.

Water has nutrients that are needed for plants, Jackson said. The

plants consume the nutrients and the water. Water coming from the plants should be cleaner than before. This process is something the astronauts could find helpful.

"During the reuse, people won't have to work as hard. It's a win-win situation because not as many resources are used," Jackson said.

ACLU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sally Logue Post, associate director of news and publications, said all the arrests were made with the officers following the rules, and there have been no complaints filed about the way students were treated.

She said the officers were at the game for security purposes, and their job is to address any problem they see.

"They were doing their job," she said. "The same job they do every day."

There is a procedure that students can go through to file a complaint.

"If someone does have a complaint, they have to file it," she said. "If they don't, we don't have anything to look at."

Brown said students were taken to a bus parked outside the stadium.

"A cop called me a dumbass," he said. "There was a guy puking who probably had alcohol poisoning, who the cop pushed against his own vomit."

He said when students were in the bus parked outside the stadium.

"A cop called me a dumbass," he said. "There was a guy puking who probably had alcohol poisoning, who the cop pushed against his own vomit."

He said when students were in the bus they could not use the bathroom, and some of the students had to urinate on themselves.

"There were students who were going to the bathroom on themselves, and some were puking too," Brown said. "The whole bus smelled like vomit and urine."

Students arrived at the Lubbock County Jail after the game, he said. There were about 25 students in one cell.

"The place was freezing," he said. "We were not read our rights, and we were already cuffed. We did not get to make a phone call until the next morning or late in the afternoon. We were told to shut up if we asked to use the phone."

He said he was drinking but that was not why he was arrested.

"I had been drinking, but I'm 23, and it is OK for me to have a couple of beers," he said. "They wouldn't have known if any of the students were drunk or not because we were not given a sobriety test."

He said if police are going to uphold the laws, they should follow them.

"I'm all for keeping the peace at the stadium," he said. "But there was a point when the police officers were making it unsafe for us to be there."

He said the ACLU wants to get all 45 students who were arrested, so they can get a lawyer and file a lawsuit.

Madison said the Tech police were at the gate questioning students and taking students who appeared to have been drinking to the bus.

He said police officers might have been told to control the crowd more closely because of previous incidents at other Tech versus A&M games.

"The ACLU would be interested to hear from people who feel they were abused at the game by any police officer," Madison said. "We encourage the people who were arrested and feel they were unfairly treated to call us and let us know about their situation."

ACLU's number is (806) 777-4540.

www.universitydaily.net

Read the
UD online

Fibers a hot topic for chemical engineering research

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

The everyday fibers most people take for granted are the fibers Texas Tech's chemical engineering department is most interested in. From fiberglass to the fibers making up clothing, the department has many laboratories to examine the structure of polymers and how those materials develop under extreme temperatures.

Engineering professor Greg McKenna said a polymer has many parts.

"A polymer is many mers. It is the fundamental chemical unit that makes up things. It is the materials that are all around us," he said.

McKenna said many objects are considered polymers. Fiberglass and plastics are some of the well-known polymers, but there are other examples people might not realize.

"The fibers in clothes are polymers. It is very interesting because they get to be very long molecules and they act like a rubber band," McKenna said.

The department has a strong interest in polymers. McKenna said polymers are important to some of the biggest companies in Texas.

"Big companies like Exxon-Mobil and Dow Chemical make a lot of polymers," he said.

McKenna said some of the most important laboratories are the polymer rheology and mechanical testing laboratory, thermal analysis laboratory, computational and laboratory facilities and the soft matter physics laboratory.

The polymer rheology and mechanical testing laboratory has equipment available for performing research in polymer rheology and the mechanical performance of polymers and composites. McKenna said many of the instruments used in the department use rheometers.

"A rheometer is a device used for measuring rheological properties," he said.

Rheology is a science dealing with the deformation and the flow of matter, according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

The deformation and flow of matter

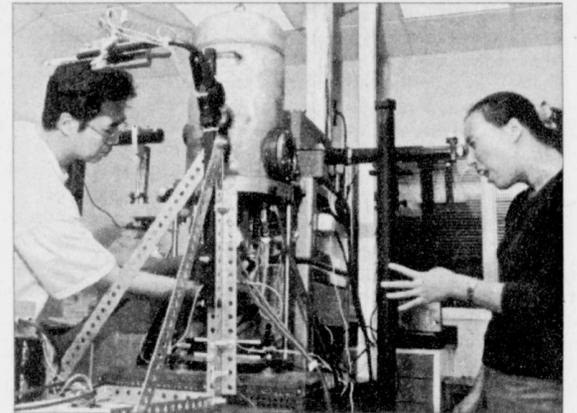
can be found in polymers and other molecules by exposing them to different temperatures. The laboratory involving this aspect of polymers is the thermal analysis laboratory. McKenna said the different temperatures test the molecules and the theories of those molecules.

"We take polymers and very small molecule liquids. We test how the molecules move in different temperatures, whether it is cold or hot," he said. "Then we take the theories and test them to see where they don't work."

Another material that is exposed to extreme temperatures is epoxy, McKenna said. Epoxy is a hard, glassy material.

The research project, funded by the National Science Foundation, takes epoxy and exposes it to carbon dioxide and extreme temperatures. The combination creates something that challenges a theory in the field.

"We take the epoxy and expose it to carbon dioxide at an extreme temperature of 150 degrees centigrade," he said. "When the carbon dioxide is removed, it creates 40 atmospheres of pressure."



JENNA HANSEN/Photo Editor

XIANG FU SHI, a doctoral student from Tianjin, China, studying polymer rheology, and Chang Ping Sui, a second year graduate student from Shanghai, China, studying polymer physics, prepare to take measurements of the rheology of a sample of branched polyethylene using a magnetic bearing torsional creep apparatus in the chemical engineering building. The apparatus is one of four in the world.

The pressure on the epoxy creates a very different glass, McKenna said. The research project challenges the current theory of glass transition. In the soft matter physics laboratory, the students and faculty are given the

Affect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund is still paying tuition and fees," she said. "But future students that wanted to purchase it they can't."

The number of Tech students that use the guaranteed plan has increased by 150 percent in the last two years, from 400 students to 1,000 this year, Hyde said.

Tech students must sign a contract with the business office yearly to determine how much of the plan will be used for the term. After the contract has been signed, the office

bills the Texas Tomorrow Fund for the tuition and fees, and they pay it as a third party, Hyde said.

Tomorrow's College Investment Plan is an additional college payment plan established by the state in September 2002.

This plan differs from the guaranteed plan by investing funds in a portfolio that accumulates interest at various rates. There are twenty different portfolio options. The money is tax-free if used for educational purposes.

Because accounts are not insured by the state it is a high-risk payment plan option.

Unlike the guaranteed tuition plan, Tomorrow's College Investment Plan

has a year-round enrollment plan that is currently accepting applications.

The Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board will meet in December and discuss spring tuition increases.

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Campus Crime & Security Information 2002 Texas Tech University

Texas Tech University annually makes several reports and statistics available to its community and to prospective students and employees. These statistics provide information on campus safety including several items for which federal law requires disclosure including:

- a. campus policy regarding the reporting of criminal activity;
- b. campus policy concerning facility safety and access;
- c. campus policy concerning law enforcement;
- d. information regarding safety and crime prevention programs;
- e. campus policy for the recording of off-campus criminal activity;
- f. campus policy regarding the sale, possession and use of alcohol and illegal drugs;
- g. information regarding drug and alcohol education programs;
- h. campus policy regarding sexual assault programs to prevent sex offenses;
- i. crime statistics for the three most recent calendar years.

Campus safety information is available upon request from the Texas Tech Police Department, Box 43041, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3041 and the Student Mediation Center, Box 45010, 250 West Hall, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5010. This information may also be found online at <http://www.studentaffairs.ttu.edu/CampusCrime/>

People in glass closets shouldn't throw stones

For more than three years I lived a lie. Not a big one, not even one that sought to hurt anyone.

In fact it was meant to protect — protect myself, my heart and a relationship I cared deeply about.

It was one of those little white lies we use to hide everything we really are in a dark, closed-off closet, as we present a more pure and perfect self to those we love.

The deception dance gets more complicated when two people in your life want polar opposite things of you, and you want to please them both.

You want to be everything for everyone, so you figure out a plan.

Somehow you manipulate yourself into a champion chameleon.

You only show the pleasing parts of yourself and stuff the rest in a lonely corner of your soul sitting there, spoiling your true spirit.

It all started when I fell in love with someone as conservative and as rigidly religious as Ann Colter in a man's body.

How this ever even came about is beyond my understanding.

But, here I was, in love with a man, despite his ideology, and maybe partly because of it, and I didn't ever want to give him a reason to reject me.

He always knew I had more liberal views, but he usually avoided the issues, probably because he didn't want to make waves.

The hundreds of miles between us usually helped keep topics like abortion from surfacing. He didn't ask a lot of questions, he just assumed I was close to his line of thinking. After all I am a Christian.

Don't ask, don't tell became our unwritten policy.

But, when we first met his mother asked, "Now does this girl really love God, or does she just act like she loves God?"

That one statement constantly rang through my head making me fear he would think I didn't really love God because I wasn't as fundamentalist or Republican as he is.

So the opinionated, outspoken woman turned into a passive Pollyanna, Suzie Sunday School all because of a man she wanted to love her back.

Recently, this man has become one of my best friends.

While we are there for each other and share what best friends do, his acceptance and love felt conditional.

If he knew who I really was and how my mind really worked, would he still want to be such a huge part of my life?

That became a risk I had to take.

Before last week he thought I was the "perfect woman" ... well, except the picture of Buddha I have hanging in my apartment. (If you couldn't have guessed, he's not into Eastern religion).

But, before the military shipped him overseas to fight in an ongoing war on terrorism I'm not sure I totally agree with, we spent three days talking about every issue we never have.

From separation of church and state to homosexuality, we covered it all, as he opened the drawer of the hotel room and pulled out the ever-present Gideon Bible to prove me wrong.

It was a conversation I knew would tear us a part, but the only reason I tell you this story, is because it didn't — it brought us much closer.

He tells me he loves me more after we shared who we were, and now I believe him.

He may be even farther from wanting to walk down the aisle with me, because his reasons-I-am-incompatible-with-Kristen list just increased tenfold.

But, we've found true intimacy. And isn't that what we all seek in our lives?

As National Coming Out Day approaches this weekend there are three things I would like to accomplish this week.

No. 1 Sping cleaning comes early

Monday JP Acreman wrote a column urging homosexuals to come out of the closet, sharing his personal experience.

What a courageous thing to write, especially

Kristen Gilbreth



There is no freedom in this country until we each stop locking ourselves in conformity cages. We are slaves until we tell the truth.

in this conservative town.

I admire JP for standing up and saying who he is and for refusing to put on a mask in a culture that has become a stage of constant theatrics.

Since we were young, we've always been told to "be ourselves," but adults failed to warn us this would be the greatest challenge of our entire existence.

For each of us it is something different that we keep hidden behind closed doors for no one to see.

Maybe it's the drink you have each morning to help you get through the day.

Maybe it's your Christianity, your atheism or other religious stances.

Maybe it's the thousands of dollars of debt you have on credit cards or the depression that keeps you locked inside your soul.

Or maybe, it's something simple, like the fact that you had sex years ago and your mom still thinks you're a virgin, or that you're failing a class, and you think dad won't accept your faults.

Maybe you are sitting in medical school right now trying to live up to a standard you don't even care about, when deep inside all you want to do is coach little league and teach Math.

Maybe it's your sin or maybe it's your pride you have stacked up in shoes boxes stuffed with feelings of moral superiority.

I think we partially want to keep homosexuals in the closet because it's comfortable.

We all do it, and it seems safer.

But this week, get out of your closet.

Tell just one person what is going on in your life or who you really are.

There is no freedom in this country until we each stop locking ourselves in conformity cages.

We are slaves until we tell the truth.

No. 2 Out of sight, not out of mind

Some issues don't belong in political correction cabinets or whitewashing walk-ins.

On our campus homosexuality is treated like a pregnant young girl was in decades past — she was acknowledged by whispers, kept out of sight as much as possible (especially out of church) and there was this hope, often reality, you could just send her off somewhere else.

Homosexuality is here, and we have to talk about it. Like every other kind of sexuality, it is not going away, and our unwillingness to embrace the subject only increases the tension.

No view should be silenced so send your letters to the editor and get involved in the discussions.

No. 3 Give our democracy diversity, or give it death

My goal is not tolerance, but mutual respect.

As Barbara Bush (yeah, I'm quoting her) once said, "Begin a new and very personal journey to search for your own true colors. Diversity, like anything worth having, requires effort. Effort to learn about and respect differences, to be compassionate with one another, to cherish our own identity and to accept the same in others."

Start today by doing more than live and let live — share who you are and what you believe, and let others do the same.

Gilbreth is a senior communication studies major from Brownwood and the Opinions editor of the UD. E-mail her at UDopinion@aol.com

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Critics wrong; Harry Potter not son of Satan

As October begins and Halloween costumes are flooding store aisles the Harry Potter haters are, again, coming out of the woodwork.

I have a strange affection for the kid, because he is hated, equally, by the extreme right and the extreme left. A figure who can annoy both these groups must be doing something right.

Opponents of Harry Potter break down into three main categories:

(1) the religious right, who are threatened by competing visions of the supernatural.

(2) the extreme left, who are threatened by old-fashioned notions of good and evil.

(3) the cynical hipsters, who hate anything that becomes popular.

Some Christians are hostile to people who use their imagination, as if reading about magic and supernatural creatures is a kind of "gateway drug" that will get kids into Satanism.

But honestly, I've studied Satanism. Harry Potter is cooler than the Satanic Bible's author Anton LaVey ever was. You want to protect children from Satanism?

Direct them to the Church of Satan's Web site so they can see just how lame the cult really is.

Don't bother confiscating junior's copy of the Satanic Bible.

If your child is patient enough to wade through 600-pages of Nietzschean drivel, he's smart enough to avoid the church.

Extreme Christians discourage enjoyment of fiction because they want God to be your only imaginary friend.

And however dumb these Christians are, the left-wing critics are even dumber.

Michael Duff



Harry Potter is cooler than the Satanic Bible's author Anton LaVey ever was. You want to protect children from Satanism? Direct them to the Church of Satan's Web site so they can see just how lame the cult really is.

A postmodern literary scholar named Andrew Blake has just written a book called "The Irresistible Rise of Harry Potter," a book claiming to be a Marxist critique of Harry Potter.

In other words, Blake has written a book that analyzes the Harry Potter books in terms of class struggle.

Now that is not a stupid thing to do. Rowling has put some overt class elements in her work.

The wizards hate the muggles, the muggles hate the wizards and the house elves are literal slaves.

But here's a quote from the back of the book. Pierre Bruno of Liberation magazine says, "Harry Potter is a sexist neo-conservative autocrat."

This quote is so absurd I don't know where to begin.

First of all, when did Neoconservative become a dirty word?

Neoconservative started with a very specific meaning, but in recent years it's become a code word.

I read "The Essential Neoconservative Reader" in 1996. Basically, this book defines Neoconservative as conservatives who believe it is appropriate to use government as a tool to solve social problems.

One of the pillars of Neoconservatism is the Broken Window theory.

Basically this says if society tolerates little acts of vandalism, people will be more likely to commit big acts of vandalism.

That was the original conception of Neoconservative, a moderate philosophy situated slightly to the left of mainstream Republican thought.

Today Neoconservative describes someone who believes in interventionist foreign policy.

Whatever definition you choose, can you think of any meaning that would apply to Harry Potter?

What kind of surreal drug-inspired insult is this?

An insult only a French intellectual could understand.

But of all Potter's critics, the hipsters are the worst.

You know who these people are. These are the people who loved Nine Inch Nails in 1998, but turned away from them because they "sold out".

Anyone who gets popular must be shunned. Like if they get caught reading Harry Potter, someone will come and take their Proust away.

Duff is a junior English major from Lubbock. E-mail him your comments at michael.duff@ttu.edu

Multiple misconceptions on conditions in Iraq

By Whitney Blake/Cavalier Daily

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Despite the criticism and doom and gloom pictures painted by many naysayers about the condition of Iraq, the facts point to a completely different portrait of this country nearly five months after the topple of one of the most evil regimes in history.

Many among the fourth estate (the news media) have tried to portray Iraq as a failure and a complete and utter mess. Several key "talking points" have resounded from media outlets. The main ignorant and misinformed rallying cries that are repeatedly brought up include that the conditions in Iraq are horrible and haven't improved at all since the fall of Saddam's regime; U.S. and Coalition soldiers are just barely keeping Iraq stable; and last but not least, Iraqis are disgusted with Americans and want the U.S. soldiers occupying the country to leave.

However, according to those who have actually visited Iraq in recent days, these allegations are totally false. A bipartisan Congressional delegation, comprised of seven members of the House Armed Services Committee traveled to Iraq in September. They returned with a different perception than the press was disseminating of the conditions of Iraq.

Some Democrats who were part of the delegation previously thought the war was a mirror image of Vietnam. When they returned, there was a definite change in tune — they blamed the media for skewing their news reports. Representative Ike Skelton, D-Mo., commented, "The media stresses the

wounds, the injuries, and the deaths, as they should, but for instance in Northern Iraq, Gen. [Dave] Petraeus has 3,100 projects — from soccer fields to schools to refineries — all good stuff and that isn't being reported."

Rep. Jim Marshall, D-Ga., a Vietnam veteran, who also journeyed to Iraq, wrote in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Sept. 22, "The falsely bleak picture the journalists are giving of Iraq today weakens our national resolve, discourages Iraqi cooperation and emboldens the enemy..." Rep. Marshall noted in his piece that the objective of the visit was to see for himself who was right — the news media or the Department of Defense. He based some of his conclusions on his own personal interaction with the Iraqi people, who warmly received him, and U.S. troops, who expressed that their mission was "worth doing."

Talking point No. 2 was included in CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather's script on Sept. 19. He began a news package with the following: "Ordinary Iraqis are faced with an extraordinary surge of crime, banditry and thuggery from carjacking and robbery to kidnapping and murder." And as an aside, he concluded, "A reminder that television sometimes has trouble with perspective. So you may want to note that in some areas of Iraq things are peaceful."

However, the story doesn't bother to actually report on what those "peaceful areas" may be. This obviously isn't the whole story. Saddam Hussein released prisoners just before the war broke out, and after the war they took to the streets and have looted homes and businesses. This is a remnant of Saddam's mess that U.S. and Coalition soldiers have to redress. What kind of progress have the forces made? The press, especially Dan

Rather's report, would have you believe that it is minimal at best. In actuality, for starters, 42 of the 55 "Most Wanted" from the Iraqi "House of Cards" have been captured or killed. According to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, 56,000 Iraqi citizens are currently members of the police, army and civil defense corps, or part of site protection or border control. Fourteen thousand are undergoing training. U.S. and Coalition forces in Iraq have finished 6,000 separate reconstruction projects, allowing all schools, universities, and hospitals to function normally.

Iraq is also on its way to democracy. A 25-member Governing Council has been formed. According to Secretary of State Colin Powell, a constitution could be drafted within the next six months.

Local councils now govern the vast majority of Iraqi cities, towns, and villages (over 90 percent). Additionally, the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs reported over the summer that number of independent newspapers in the city of Baghdad is between 70 and 100. During Saddam's reign, five state-controlled newspapers existed.

Freedom of the press is a new concept that is being wildly embraced.

As for the opinions of the Iraqi citizens, a poll conducted by Zogby International in August produced some revealing results.

Those surveyed chose the United States as a model for a new Iraqi government over Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Egypt.

Another poll conducted by the United Kingdom's The Spectator disclosed that 76 percent of those polled wanted U.S. and British soldiers to stay in Iraq, while 13 percent wanted them to leave at once.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media.

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Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

highest salaries possible, but it is far from being the only reason people accept faculty jobs, especially in the sciences.

He stressed the importance of a start-up package for incoming science faculty. This money is used to purchase laboratory equipment. The package needs to include money for travel and supplies.

"It comes down to start-up packages, travel money and support money," he said. "(Packages) are something we haven't been able to provide very well."

Zak said the amount of a start-up package varies, but his in particular has suffered from meager start-up funds.

"I'd say the minimum start-up package would be \$100,000," he said. "Sure, they could use more. You don't ever want to work toward the minimum. You want to be sure these people are in a position to be successful; that's what start-ups are for."

Zak said start-up packages cannot be designed for only one year; they must be set for years to be successful.

"New faculty require more than a year," he said. "It usually takes two to three years to be used effectively so they can get their research grants."

Zak said Tech attracts faculty based on the environment.

"When we bring in faculty to interview they are impressed with the campus and the potential it has to offer," he said. "That's a strong selling point."

He said there are other strong selling points Tech possesses as well.

"There's great potential here for strong collaboration between faculty across the university," Zak said. "At other universities it may not be true, but it's a strength at Texas Tech."

While Tech has no problems attracting people, Lubbock might.

"People that enjoy outdoor activities aren't going to find what they're looking for here," he said. "If you like hiking, fishing or sailing you have to go far away for those things. Plus, there's a problem with spousal accommodation for jobs; there's simply not a large job market here."

Zak said the existing faculty members are willing to work with the administration to ensure the university is successful.

FDA requires producers to add trans fat listing

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

In today's "super size" society, many Americans do not pay attention to what they are putting into their bodies. In an attempt to make people more aware of the rampant nutrition problem, the Federal Drug Administration has approved another requirement for food producers.

Tyna Carter, registered and licensed dietitian, said beginning Jan. 1, 2006, the FDA will require all food labels to contain a listing of trans fat in addition to other nutrition information.

Trans fat is the amount of saturated, or unhealthy, fat found in food. She said trans fat is a result of food processing.

"We may be starting to see the food manufacturers go ahead and start adding that (to labels)," she said.

Carter said the push for adding trans fat to nutrition labels could have come from cardiovascular disease being the No. 1 killer of Americans.

"Those kinds of fats tend to behave similarly to saturated fat in the body," she said. "They can also lead to increased risk factor for heart disease, cardiovascular problems and high cholesterol."

Saturated fat comes from oils found in animal products, while trans fat comes from oils found in plant products. Hydrogenated, or hardened, fats are things such as margarine and shortening.

"All fats have 9 calories per gram," she said. "A fat's a fat."

Rosa Saenz, pediatric dietitian at

Texas Tech Health Science Center, said adding another listing to the side of a cereal box will only confuse consumers. From an educational standpoint it is better to keep things as simple as possible.

Carter disagreed.

"The public needs to be educated about trans fats," she said. "Information doesn't need to be hidden. Now they're not listed, a person won't be able to see the quantity of trans fat they're consuming."

Saenz said simple tools such as nutrition labels and the food pyramid are fundamental and should stay that way.

"The food pyramid is very easy and is a easily understood tool," she said. "They can't start adding slots; people will become confused."

Saenz said in the past, there were four basic food groups: fruits and vegetables, breads and starches, milk and meat. Now, there are six: fruits, vegetables, milk, meat, breads, and fats.

There is talk about breaking down the nutritional icon further. Saenz said she emphasizes the importance of looking at the big picture for nutrition.

"So many people are dealing with weight issues," she said. "Consult a physician; we're readily available. I discuss individual needs with the person I'm working with based on their age and activity level."

Saenz said she is not a supporter of the Atkins diet, but does recommend programs like Weight Watchers, and LA

Weight Loss. She said students who are concerned about their nutrition should make an appointment at Thompson Hall to see a dietitian.

"Unfortunately, too many of us go above and beyond the normal caloric intake," she said.

Carter said the most important thing on a nutrition label is the serving size.

"If you're not following the serving size says, then all other information really doesn't have much meaning," she said.

She suggested paying special attention to the calories, fat and nutrients in the product. Vitamins A and C as well as calcium and iron are important.

"Calcium is something very important, because so many females and teens don't get enough," she said.

Carter said a food with 10 percent to 19 percent of these vitamins is considered a good source and anything with 20 percent or higher is a high source.

"Try to look for at least 10 percent, if not more," Carter said. "Try to choose foods that are packed with nutrients. Generally, products that weigh more in ounces are more nutritionally dense; an orange or an apple versus a Twinkie or a Krispie Kreme."

Carter said looking at ingredients is also important. Healthier foods will list a liquid instead of a solid as the first ingredient, and will list whole grains as apposed to wheat flour.

Carter cautioned about counting on

HOW TO READ A NUTRITION LABEL

Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size 1 cup (228g)	
Servings Per Container 2	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 250	Calories from Fat 110
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 12g	18%
Saturated Fat 3g	15%
Cholesterol 30mg	10%
Sodium 470mg	20%
Total Carbohydrate 31g	10%
Dietary Fiber 0g	0%
Sugars 5g	
Protein 5g	
Vitamin A	4%
Vitamin C	2%
Calcium	20%
Iron	4%

Provided by the Health Sciences Center

reduced fat products, because eating too much of the product could defeat the purpose.

"Reduced fat helps if you don't eat twice as much," she said. "You may not accomplish what you think you will. It may have a greater number of calories

from something else."

Chelsea Roe, a freshman political science major from Midlothian, said she does not pay attention to food labels.

"I just go for what's good," she said. "I used to be real concerned with it, but the healthy foods are never good."

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National Society of Black Engineers
Native American Student Assoc.
Navigators
Omega Delta Phi
Omega Psi Beta
Omega Psi Phi
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Ozark Techsans
Pakistan Students Assoc.
Panhellenic Assoc.
Paradigm</p> | <p>Peer Advisors Leading Students
Pentecostals of Tech
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Sigma Pi
Phi Sigma Tau
Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Philosophy Club
Pi Alpha Xi
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Alpha
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Sigma Alpha
Pi Tau Sigma
Pom Squad
Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
Pre-Optometry Society
Pre-PA Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
President's Select
Psi Chi
Public Relations Student Society of America
Queers and Allies
Raider Pilots Assoc.
Raider Recruiters
Raider Sisters for Christ
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club
Red Raider Camp Org.
Red to Black
Reformed Univ. Fellowship
Residence Halls Association
Rho Lambda
Rock Climbing Club
Russian Club
Sabre Flight Drill Team
Saddle Tramps
Sanshou Club
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Sigma Lambda Beta
Sigma Lambda Gamma
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Lambda
Sigma Pi
Sigma Tau Delta
Skyriders
Soc. of Environmental Professionals
Society for Technical Communications
Society of Engineering Technologists
Society of Women Engineers
Southcrest International Student Ministry
Stangel/Murdough Complex Council
Student Agricultural Council</p> | <p>Student Alumni Board
Student Dietetic Assoc.
Student Engineering Council
Student Government Assoc.
Student Heckler Society
Student Red Raider Club
Students for Environmental Awareness
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Delta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Sigma Delta
Tech Advertising Federation
Tech Comedy Club
Tech Cycling Club
Tech Ducks Unlimited
Tech Equestrian Team
Tech Gymnastics Club
Tech Habitat for Humanity
Tech Ice Hockey Club
Tech Mens Lacrosse
Tech Mens Rugby
Tech Mens Volleyball
Tech Mens Soccer
Tech NORML
Tech Paintball Club
Tech Polo Club
Tech Raider Lions Club
Tech Rodeo Club
Tech SCUBA Club
Tech Swing Club
Tech Taekwondo
Tech Tennis Club
Tech Therapeutic Riding Club
Tech Twirlers
Tech Water Ski Team
Tech Womens Lacrosse
Tech Womens Rugby
Texas State Teacher's Assoc.
Texas Student Education Assoc.
Texas Trophy Hunters Assoc.
The Foundation
The Ladder
The Marketing Assoc.
The Sociology Club
Theta Chi
Tobacco Free Tech
Turkish Student Assoc.
University Democrats
Upward Bound Union
Vegetarian Student Org.
Victory Campus Fellowship
Visions of Light
Volunteer Law Student Assoc.
Wall/Gates Complex Council
Wesley Foundation
West Communities Complex Council
West Texas Financial Planning Assoc.
Women in Architecture and Design
Women in Communication
Womens Club Soccer
Womens Service Organization
Wool Judging Team
Young Conservatives of Texas
Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Phi Gamma
Zeta Psi
Zeta Tau Alpha</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|

LAST DAY: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Eighty years of Red Raider Pride

Homecoming events bring students, alumni, and community together in Texas Tech spirit

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Raider spirit is leaping into full swing this week as events for Texas Tech's 80th homecoming unfold and lead up to the homecoming game Saturday, when Tech faces off with Iowa State.

Jana Vise, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life and Homecoming adviser, said this year's Homecoming theme is "A Legacy

of Pride — 80 Years in the Making."

"It is the 80th anniversary of Homecoming at Tech, but we aren't doing anything special for the anniversary; we are pretty much sticking to our traditions," Vise said.

Vise said the cost of this year's festivities is about \$25,000. The money comes from student fees.

"All the committees have been working really hard since February

to prepare for this week," she said.

Tech is introducing a new tradition this week — a mural competition.

Amanda Pophan, chairwoman of the competition, said the new event is replacing the banner competition held in past years.

"Each organization that enters gets a square to paint what Homecoming and Tech means to them and their organization," Pophan

said.

Only eight organizations entered this year, Pophan said.

"I am not unhappy about the turnout, because it is new, and hopefully after seeing the murals this year, more people will enter next year," she said.

The murals are on display at the Broadway entrance to campus throughout this week.

"Students will be able to vote for their favorite mural after they vote for their Homecoming queen and king, because a link will take them to the voting," Vise said.

Vise hopes the mural competition will be the start of a new tradition at Tech.

"It would be awesome if people could walk onto the Tech campus during homecoming and it be completely filled with murals. I want people to walk onto this campus and say, 'Wow, this campus has

awesome spirit,'" she said.

The Market Alumni Center and the Texas Tech Alumni Association also will host events this week in celebration of Homecoming.

Jim Douglass, assistant director for the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said the association will host a Top Tech Luncheon, a scholarship and awards dinner, and a 5 k/10 k Red Raider Road Race at 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

"The Top Tech Luncheon will be held on Friday at noon, and it will honor five outstanding staff members at Tech," he said.

The scholarship and awards dinner will be held at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion at 7 p.m. Friday, awarding individuals for community service.

Douglass said the award recipients also will be recognized on Saturday at the game during pre-game ceremonies.

Douglass said he is most excited about the Homecoming parade, which happens at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"The alumni are really excited that the parade is on Saturday morning instead of being held on Friday evening as it has been in years past," he said.

Douglass said he believes attendance at the parade will be higher this year because more people come into town on the day of the game rather than the night before.

Douglass said students and alumni always look forward to homecoming week.

"Homecoming week is the one week students and alumni really celebrate Tech," he said. "I think people enjoy and recognize the fact during this week that Tech is a great part of the Lubbock and West Texas Community, and Homecoming is a fun week to celebrate that feeling."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Flat-bottomed boat
- Conductive element
- Pork cut
- "The Ring of the Nibelung" character
- Type of daisy
- Verdi work
- Forage legume
- Generally known
- Incongruous figures of speech
- The near ones
- God of war
- Cohort of Curly
- Crazes
- Back to the beginning?
- On the qui vive
- Heroine of "The Good Earth"
- "Pursuit of the Graf"
- Actor Young
- Snap
- GPS's org.
- Yeah, sure
- Access Gill
- Shoe salesman, at times
- Gentlemanly dispute?
- River ends
- Pose
- Side
- Conflicting sounds
- Withdrawal
- Unknown soldier?
- Qatar's capital
- Rote or Pretty
- Horse opera
- Laverne's L
- Alimony recipients
- Color changers
- Title

DOWN

- Desert lily
- Critical point
- Singer Anita
- Type of furnace
- Many Tyler and Roger
- Montreal team
- Adolescent
- Rand and others
- Brown of music
- Marks of quality
- Add to staff
- Lofly poems
- de foie gras
- Type of collar
- Speak from a soapbox
- Pre-steroid sound
- Florida team
- Enhouse
- Israel's desert
- Aviator
- Indian royalty
- Solar-lunar calendars
- Site of ancient Greek games
- Cherished ones
- Safety grp.
- Chem. figure
- Mix
- Paper hankies
- Magic-lamp man
- Property claim
- Philanthropists
- Having less coverage
- Use a microwave?
- Cameo stone
- Wight or Skye
- Light carriage
- Head of France
- One Chaplin
- Caprice
- Cager
- Archibald
- Delly

Monday's Puzzle Solved

DATA GOEST OVAL
ULAN ORDER RIDE
DENTIFRICE ARIA
ESKIMO TIRA TEES
DARK EDGEOUT
DENOMINATOR
DRAKE FEN NOTATE
ANGEL BOG WILDER
VESSIR LPS MESA
DENOUEMENTS
PICASSO SLOOT
OMEN IDI LOATHE
SPAT DENVERBOOT
ELSE EAGER LOON
DYES DREGS ETTA

'Little Girls Don't do That' does it anyway

Controversial play heats up Texas Tech's lab theatre this week

By James Eppler/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Theatre department is not easing its way into the season like an old man into a hot tub. Rather, it's plunging head first into a pool of tough social issues and controversy with an unpublished work called "Little Girls Don't Do That."

The play, written by Liz Castillo, a third year master in fine arts student in playwrighting from Balmoea, is an autobiographical work that details the events of her childhood.

"The play is autobiographical," Castillo said. "I chose to write a play about what happened to me, and it happens to a lot of people. I was molested as a child."

Castillo said her experience was particularly traumatic because it was a continuous occurrence and she had never told anyone.

"Because of either the frameworks of my particular family, or my culture, I didn't say anything," she said. "I decided it was important to write about that. People that are victims feel shame all their lives. I think that this is a way to address that."

The play is described as a "memory play" as the main character recalls the events of her past and tries to decide whether to move on or end her life promptly.

Although the play is autobiographical, Castillo was careful to point out there are elements and characters in the play that are fictitious.

"The lead character really follows autobiographical situations, but the other

characters had to be fictionalized for the purposes of my sanity and to make things work dramatically," Castillo said.

Castillo also said the main character is not an exact replica of her. Rather, she decided to let the character exist by itself, rather than cloning a version of herself to put on stage.

"It (the script) started being based on me four years ago," Castillo said. "Now, though, that's not me on the stage. The character has changed so much over the past years. I had to define the character by herself. At some point, I just had to let go of the idea that that's me."

It could seem like Castillo wrote the play in order to come to terms with the tragic event. Even though she originally had that idea in the forefront of her mind, she said she quickly learned that notion was not a reality.

"When I started writing this play four years ago, I thought that it was going to help me move past it and find some kind of closure," she said. "But it didn't. I think I've just accepted the fact that it's not going to go away."

But as disheartening as it sounds, Castillo has managed to write a strong sense of humor into the play.

"We had a comment from someone who saw a rehearsal that said 'When I was about to cry I started to laugh,'" Castillo said. "I think you just can't throw stuff—emotional stuff—at people, and expect them to just sit there. So I've written a lot of comedy into it. Some of it just helps to break the tension, but I'm hoping some of it will get the audience to think."

The play addresses issues of female sexuality — the main character is homosexual. Director Rhadica Ganapathy said the play has much to say about social issues concerning women.

"It's a lot about performing the female gender, the female sexuality,

and giving focus to that because the mainstream doesn't allow that," Ganapathy said. "A lot of mainstream plays are about the males but 'Little Girls Don't Do That' is about female sexuality specifically."

Ganapathy said her personal interests in the script resided in the manner in

which it challenges the way society has created a strict distinction between men and women.

"In many ways this [play] is about giving visibility to that distinction and asking, 'Do we need that distinction?' We don't," said Ganapathy. "Why can't we all just be ourselves and not have the weight of what my community tells me or what my culture tells me? But be an individual and embrace your culture the way you want to, not the way it's dictated to you."

But Ganapathy also was careful to point out that the play does not make the male gender out to be the antagonists.

"(Concerning) stereotypes, this play isn't limited to women," she said. "It also talks about the role of men. We are not saying that the men are the oppressors in the play. Culture weighs down on men just as it does on women. They are just as much victimized as women are."

Castillo agreed with Ganapathy, and said that she purposefully made a point to demonstrate that men suffer from the oppression of society as well. She said that it is the culture that defines her characters.

"Everybody in this play is a victim of the role they were born into," Castillo said.

Both Castillo and Ganapathy realize the play deals with the highly controversial issues (child molestation, homosexuality, etc.), but are resolute that audiences will make their own decisions on the subjects.

"I want to be a writer that writes plays that don't back off of the issues," Castillo said.

"I chose to write a play about what happened to me, and it happens to lots of people. I was molested as a child."

— LIZ CASTILLO
Author, "Little Girls Don't Do That"

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Injuries continue to plague Tech

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

If there ever was a team that could be described as snake bitten, the Texas Tech volleyball team is it.

Nearly half the Red Raiders (8-7 overall, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) are dealing with some sort of injury, and Tech travels to College Station to play Texas A&M Wednesday.

Senior outside hitter Angela Mooney is still recovering from knee surgery and said she hopes to be back in approximately three weeks.

Sophomore outside hitter Bre Pursley is recovering from a sprained ankle and said she is hoping to travel with the team to play Texas A&M, but she said she will not be completely healthy.

Freshman outside hitter Robyn Bucy fell in the match Saturday against Kansas and will not play Wednesday.

Her play, ers battling injuries include junior defensive specialist Jessie Herrera, redshirt freshman Nina Miller, and sophomore Abby Schukman, who might be out for the season.

Pursley said she thinks the volleyball team might need a new theme this season.

"Another one bites the dust," she said. "That should be our theme song."

The situation seems dire, Pursley said, with the team spread very thin.

"As of right now, we have no subs," she said. "No right side hitting, with me, (Mooney) and (Bucy) all out. We're having a middle (blocker) play right side,

and there's no extra subs at all."

Mooney said what has some of the Raiders concerned is if somebody else gets hurt.

"Right now I think adjusting is not a huge thing yet," she said. "If someone else does go down, depending on who it is, that's when the major adjusting is going to have to be done."

Prior to Bucy's injury, the Raiders were starting three true freshmen. Mooney said the team's youth might be a factor in working through the plague of injuries.

"It makes it harder to have someone younger come in," she said. "But it's something that they can do. There's no doubt that they can play, or they wouldn't be here. Right now, we're in Big 12, so jitters might be problem, but as far as level of play, our freshmen can come in and play. Obviously, they've been doing it."

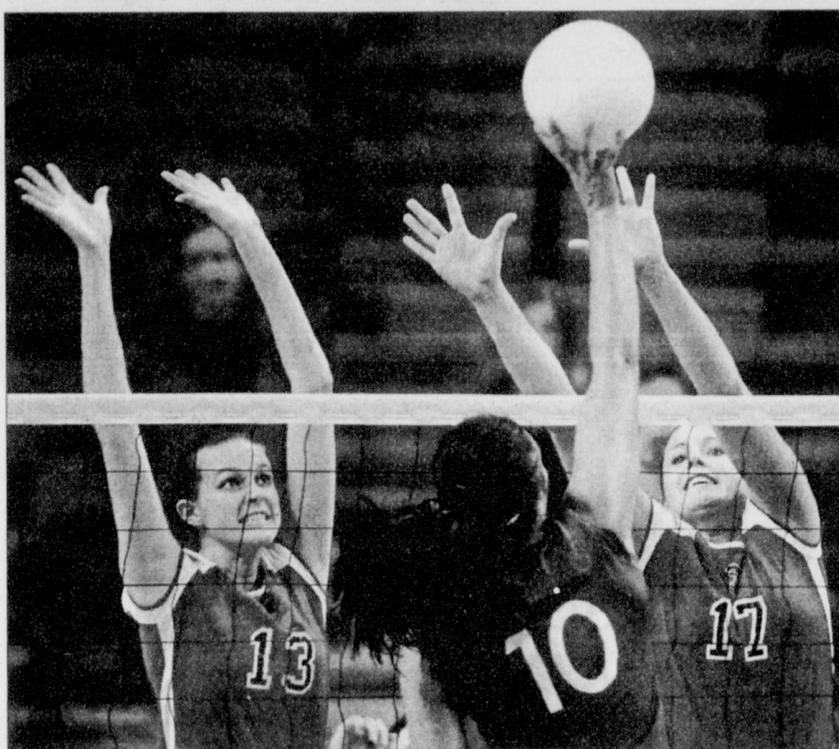
One of the players who seems to be on a quick road to recovery is Pursley, who said she is almost back to her usual self.

"I'll be ready to play," she said. "I won't be 100 percent, but I can basically do most of it. Jumping's a little rough for me."

Head coach Nancy Todd said the Raiders simply have to play the hand dealt to them.

"They've hung in there pretty tough," she said. "Of course, you don't want it to happen. You just go with who's out there, and some will have to adjust."

Despite all the injuries though, the healthy junior outside hitter Kelly Johnson said she does not need to dwell



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL players Raven Garrett and Kelly Johnson jump for a block against a Kansas player during Tech's loss to the Jayhawks Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. Tech is 0-6 in Big 12.

on the setback.

"I haven't thought about it yet, and I don't care," she said. "As long as there's

six people that give a crap and are aggressive players, it doesn't matter who's out there. I don't care who's healthy and

who's not, as long as there's six of us out there who want to win no matter what it takes."

Cross country team wins Jamboree meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team won the Cowboy Jamboree meet in Stillwater, Okla., last weekend.

The Raider's top finisher, Irene Kimaiyo, finished in 7th place with a time of 21:30. Runner Brionne Yosten finished 12th, and Tracie Akerheim finished 20th to round out the top 20. Tech also had five other runners in the meet. Katie Leonard finished 26th, Abby Schubert finished 30th, Stephanie Calhoun finished 37th, Anna Hagood finished 76th, and Ruth Camacho finished in 99th place.

The meet included 19 teams from throughout the nation and included fellow Big 12 schools Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State.

The Tech men's team also competed in the meet and finished in 14th place. Benson Cheserek was the Raiders' top finisher in 19th place with a time of 24:56.

Men's runner Joseph McCollon finished in 27th place with a time of 25:03, Rob Kalesky finished 115th with a time of 26:40, and Kyle Atwood finished 130th with a time of 26:52.

The two cross country teams will compete again Oct. 18 at the Chili Pepper Invite in Fayetteville, Ark.

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3/2/1. Great new Duplexes 9702 Ave U. Yard established. Sprinkler system. \$895. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

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3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ashley at ReMax. 799-4200.

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Female Roommate needed!

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You Did the Research!

Red Raider receivers familiar with system

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Quarterback B.J. Symons would not have 2,467 yards, 24 touchdowns, and two consecutive Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors without them.

The receiving corp. at Texas Tech has helped put Symons and the Red Raider offense on top of the national statistical standings and given a 4-1 record to start the season, and Carlos Francis said he believes Tech's receivers are the best in the nation.

"In my opinion we are," he said. "I speak highly of my receivers. I think so not only because we catch the ball, but because of our blocking."

Francis added he and the rest of the receivers have more than one job to do. They know they have to block for whichever receiver catches the ball or the running back downfield when the time comes.

The receivers also have a few years experience, which allows them to be more knowledgeable about head coach Mike Leach's system. The more experience you have in a system, the better you can run it, and Francis said has made Tech the best offense this season.

"I think we have the experience now, we have me, Wes (Welker), and

Mickey (Peters), and Nehemiah (Glover) with being here three or four years now, and we understand what we're doing now," he said. "We kinda fully understand the offense, and we want to try and take it to the next level."

The next level may be in reach because Symons, Francis, and a number of others on the team said they feel the offense has not played to its full potential, although Saturday was close.

Francis also said something that might be going for the Raiders is how much the receivers want the ball.

"Our receivers are leaders on this team. We are vocal," Francis said. "When we get in the huddle we all want the ball; I'm not saying that anybody's selfish, but I don't know any receiver in the nation that doesn't want to be good not wanting the ball. And we all want to be good. We expect to make plays every time, and if I don't get it I know have to block."

Glover said you have to be on your toes with this offense, because at any time the coaching staff may call on you to be the go-to guy, and if you aren't ready to step up to the plate, someone else will get the call.

"That's just the magic of this offense," he said. "You gotta love coming here as a receiver, because you know we're gonna throw the ball, and

you just gotta be ready when you're number is called; I'm glad I was ready (Saturday) when my number was called."

Glover tied a career-high with three touchdown receptions Saturday. He had six receptions for 97 yards. Francis had 110 yards, and Welker amounted for 114 and became the leading career receiver at Tech with 194 catches.

Four receivers for Tech have more than 400 yards this season, and 15 have caught passes, so defenses cannot focus on one choice target for Symons. Francis said that is how Tech has been successful this year.

"The thing is there's only two things you can do on defense - you can play zone, or you can play man," he said. "If you play zone, you're gonna leave some holes in the defense. That's when B.J. can find the holes and pick you apart. Then you have to play man, and I think that's hard for defenses to do to go man on us, because our receivers are so good you can't double any of us because you'll leave somebody open."

Symons said he is not afraid to throw the ball 60 times a game because he has faith in the men running routes.

"Their biggest role is those guys are really the playmakers on this team," he



TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Nehemiah Glover falls in the endzone after scoring a touchdown against Texas A&M Saturday. Tech beat the Aggies 59-28 to give the team a 4-1 record this season. The Raiders will face Iowa State Saturday at 6 p.m. at Jones SBC Stadium in Tech's Homecoming game.

said. "I feel confident any time I throw the ball, they're gonna catch it; and that's a great feeling."

The nation's No. 1 quarterback

also said he would not want another batch of receivers on the field with him every week.

"There's some individual receivers in

the country that might be better," he said. "But I think as a unit there's not a better group of receivers than them in the country, and I'll stand by that firmly."

Read the UD online at
www.universitydaily.net

Raiders, Symons deserve some respect

I got dressed up like a clown and looked ridiculous for nothing. Last weekend I put on a moronic costume that I had to rent and painted my face just to help the Red Raiders put a whipping on A&M one more time.

Hey B.J. Symons, you think you could have told me that you guys didn't need any help?

Tech thwarted the Aggies 59-28 in a game that was exciting...for about a minute and a half. The Aggies looked lackadaisical. The Wrecking Crew couldn't have wrecked a kid's football team, and all the while I have to get some guy in the bathroom to untie my suit so I can relieve myself.

Kyle Clark

But I had fun.

The only question remaining after a game like that is, where is the love? Tech is 4-1, rumbling for wins against good opponents and still unranked in both college football polls.

Symons continues to assault opposing defenses with the slightest flick of his arm, and ESPN has yet to show him the love. Mike Wilbon of *Pardon*

the *Interruption* didn't even know the quarterback's name.

Some have started to come around though. Symons was praised by www.CBS.Sportsline.com senior writer Dennis Dodd, who said the Raiders could be 9-1 before traveling to Austin to play Texas.

The quarterback also is the lead Heisman candidate on www.cnsti.com and the No. 2 player on www.collegefootballnews.com's player of the year list, but until the folks at ESPN headquarters start taking note of this team and its quarterback, respect in the polls may be hard to come by.

Sure, if the Raiders roll off five more wins then the polls will all be taken, and Symons will likely be in the Heisman race, but should Tech have to achieve such a feat?

I think the Raiders should be perched inside the soft cushion of the Top 25 poll now. I mean, look which teams are in the Top 25.

No. 21 Michigan State. Hi Spartans. Let's recap the Spartans fantastic season. There was that grand victory against Notre Dame, what the hell did that prove? The Irish have about as much firepower this season as Emmitt Smith. Sure the Spartans also defeated Iowa, but its other wins are against Western Michigan, Rutgers, and Indiana. Not exactly college football powerhouses.

Then there is No. 18 Texas Chris-

tian. The Horned Frogs were extremely good when A&M coach Dennis Franchione was its head coach, and the team has been living off that season ever since. TCU built a name for itself when San Diego Charger running back LaDarian Tomlinson roamed the field and since has been playing in a horrible conference shielded away from actually playing a decent opponent. But show TCU some respect, it is No. 18. God knows why.

Then there is No. 23 Wisconsin. ESPN contin-

ues to remind me every week, multiple times a week, that if Wisconsin hits on all cylinders, then it might be the team to beat in the Big Ten Conference. But when the cylinders didn't click this season, the Badgers lost to UNLV. Sure the Badgers have good running backs and a good receiver in Lee Evans, but beating West Virginia, Akron, Penn State, North Carolina, and Illinois is nothing to go writing to ESPN analyst Kirk Herbstreit about. Win a big game Badgers, for my peace of mind.

These are not the only pretenders in college football, but I could waste my day complaining, trying to help the Raiders.

But Symons just called me and said he and the team don't need my help. He's got it covered.

■ **Clark, a sophomore journalism major from Odessa, is the sports editor of the University Daily. Send comments for his next mailbag to kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu**

RANTS AND RAVES



TUESDAY		OCTOBER 7					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXD	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning	K. Copeland Ult. Choice	
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	John Walsh	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hywyd Squares Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. TBA	Access Extra	
12:00	Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Walking Dragon Tales	Live Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life To Live	People's Court	
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	Try/Edison	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina The 70's	Montel Williams	News & More	
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	Whoopi *TV 14 Happy	Navy NCIs	One on One All of Us	8/Rules *PG I'm With	Baseball: NLCS Game	
8:00	Ken Burns American	Fraser *PG Good	Guardian *PG	Rock Me Baby Mulets	Acco'g Jim Lons/Perfect		
9:00	Stories	Judging Amy *PG	Order. SVU	King/Hill King/Hill	NYPD Blue		
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destino	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Blind Date	News Nightline	News	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Seinfeld Frasier	
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Shoot Me	

That '70s Show WEEKDAYS @ 5PM
FOX 34
9:00 FOX34 NEWS @ Nine

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Brown commends Oklahoma's play

(AP) — Teams have been hyped up and brought down in a matter of moments. Expected powerhouses have struggled to escape against over-matched opponents.

In this topsy-turvy start to the college football season, about the only constant has been Oklahoma's dominance.

The Sooners, No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll, have barely been tested through their first five wins, outscoring the opposition 221-75.

"They are playing great right now. They're head and shoulders above everyone else," Texas coach Mack Brown said Sunday as he prepared for next weekend's showdown with Oklahoma. "We'll lose some sleep over the next couple of days to try to figure them out."

While each passing week has exposed flaws on most of the top teams, Oklahoma has been flawless.

"I think they're the best team in the country," Brown said.