

# Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

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## Neugebauer talks success at Law School

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

Randy Neugebauer, representative for the 19th District of Texas in the United States House of Representatives, spoke at the Alvin R. Allison Moot Courtroom in the Texas Tech School of Law on Monday afternoon.

Neugebauer, a 1972 graduate of Tech, came to speak to faculty, students and members of the Tech Law Republicans. After being introduced by Bryan Eisenbise, the executive manager of the organization, Neugebauer discussed his first 120 days in the House of Representatives.

After a close runoff election, Neugebauer said he had to be in Washington, D.C., on June 5, to be sworn in by the Speaker of the House, something for which he was

"I didn't want to have to tell my wife we had to leave in three and a half hours, so I had my son tell her," Neugebauer said.

Once he was sworn in, Neugebauer said he was given a vote card, and he began using it that af-

The representative said now is an exciting time to be a policymaker at one of the highest levels.

"This is a historical time to be in Congress and to be sitting in a seat of policy," Neugebauer said.

He discussed how the opportunity will give him the chance to participate in events of national significance. A week after a deadly bus bomb attack, Neugebauer visited Israel to see the country firsthand.

His visit also included seeing the West Bank and the Syrian border.

On Dec. 15, Neugebauer said he will be going to Baghdad to see the progress in the country. He believes although the war in Iraq is not over, there have been many successes in the region.

He said the Iraqi people are experiencing freedom many did not know existed. Children now have the opportunity to go to school and use their own books. Older citizens are stepping forward to become lawyers, judges and representatives in the new government.

Despite the successes at which Neugebauer is informed during national security briefings with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfield and his discussions with the generals in charge of the war, he said he feels the representation

SPEAKER continued on page 2



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer RANDY NEUGEBAUER, REPRESENTATIVE for the 19th District of Texas in the U.S House of Representatives speaks to law students Monday afternoon.

Bars close to Tech are becoming hot spots in the afternoon, especially on Thursdays and Fridays

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter and photos by Andrew Weatherl/Staff Photographer

he close proximity of local bars to the Texas Tech campus can make daytime drinking convenient for students.

Upon finishing a single beer with lunch before going back to class, Brian Scott, a junior biology major from Graham, said drinking during the day is not something he usually does.

"Just having a beer with lunch seems fine," Scott said. "Or if I don't have plans for a while." Scott said this is his first time to drink at a bar during the day because he just turned 21. Reed Bond, a senior industrial engineering major from Arlington eating lunch and also having a beer with Scott, said he believes drinking during the day is normal among Red

Raiders during the school year. Bond just finished class for the day on Monday and said he usually will not drink too early, but if he decides to drink, he will wait until his classes are finished.

Bond said daytime drinking is typical but does not think it is a problem among Tech students

"There's definitely people that do, but I don't think it's a widespread thing," he said. Kelly Bennett M.D., medical director at Student Health Services, said she believes students should be cautious if they decide to drink during the day.

"Over a certain amount, obviously, class work will suffer," she said. "I think that most

people could probably have a drink that wouldn't affect their intellectual capacity, but after — their school work, intellect and judgment would start to suffer."

Bennett also said daytime drinking occurring every week could be an indication of an

She said she that when as a person reaches the legal limit, the effects will begin to show. Bennett said students should be cautious because alcohol is easily detectable and could influence other's perception of them. She said she believes that drinking over lunch is not as socially acceptable as it used to be in the past.

Overall, Bennett said daytime drinking is not a smart thing to do.

Daytime hostess at Cricket's Morgan Ambrose, a sophomore fashion design major from Garland, said students having a drink during the school day is common, especially toward the end of the week.

"Usually, on Thursday and Friday they come it at 11 a.m., right when we open," Ambrose said. "Either they take a break or skip their classes - they usually say they're skipping class to

have a drink. It's not really that busy, but we do have regulars that come in," she said. Jackie Spithill, a bartender at West Texas Icehouse, said there are particular times for some people to come to the bar during the day.

DRINK continued on page 5



BRIAN SCOTT, A junior biology major from Graham, and Kevin Alley, a junior political major from Lubbock, enjoy a cold beer at Cricket's Bar and Grill on Monday afternoon. Cricket's is one of about a half dozen bars that sits a few yards away from the Texas Tech campus.

## Tech police chief gets bad evaluation

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Police Chief Jay Parchman is under scrutiny because of the August release of an opinion survey

that found a lack of confidence in the department's administration.

The Texas Municipal Police Association conducted a survey in June of current and former employees.

The survey was "to measure employee sentiment about a number of work conditions, compensation, equipment, morale and employee perception of the chief administrators in the department," according to the survey.

Overall, the survey results indicated that department employees perceived the department as having poor management, poor communications and little or no show of concern from Parchman.

Kevin Lawrence, deputy executive director of TMPA, said he plans to meet

POLICE continued on page 2

## Faculty questions usage of lab fees

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech faculty for the chemistry and physics departments said they wonder how student laboratory fees are allocated because they are not receiving money from this fee to provide Tech students with the above average education they deserve.

Lynn Hatfield, chairman of the physics department, said the professors do not have enough money to support their phys-

"I don't know where the lab fees go to," he said. "The one thing I know is that it is not going to the labs."

Hatfield said physics labs run at an average level, and they have good equipment that students can use for their ex-

The equipment in the lab is in good condition, he said, but new equipment would make laboratory education much better.

FEES continued on page 2

#### NEW LOOK

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING is in the beginning of a remodeling stage

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393

than 4,000 acres burned

**FAST FLAMES:** More

By Chelsea J. Carter/Associated Press

(AP) — With ash and smoke turning

day into night, a wind-driven wildfire

closed in on several Southern Califor-

nia communities Friday, destroying four

houses and forcing firefighters to make

and two major freeways were closed.

Thousands of people were evacuated

"We got out what was important, and

what's most important is us," said Christiane

Elin, 30, who with her husband was among

hundreds of people gathered at a high

school serving as an evacuation center.

their stand in back yards.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif.

the fire started Tuesday near the San Bernardino National Forest. Ash covered cars a half-mile from the

fire, and billowing clouds of black smoke hung above the heavily developed area. The California Highway Patrol closed Interstate 210 and I-15, the main route from Southern California to Las Vegas.

"It looks like nighttime here," said Kelly Bocanegra, an elementary

school teacher.

Firefighters supported by water-dropping aircraft battled flames in back yards in Rancho Cucamonga, where four houses was destroyed. The fire also reached the outskirts of



Thousands evacuate as wind takes control of California wildfire

More than 4,000 acres have burned since Fontana and Rialto, in the sprawling suburbs about 50 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The flames were fanned by hot, dry

> desert winds of 25 mph and higher, and temperatures were expected

see flames approaching their housing de-

to reach the high 90s later in the day. The fire was only 17 percent contained by late morning.

Gov. Gray Davis ordered all available firefighting resources to be made available.

In the high school parking lot, Kevin Walk

waited with his wife, 7-year-old daughter and dog, hoping they could return home soon. They had awoken before daybreak to

got to go," Walk said. The family grabbed photos, documents and their goldfish before leaving. Dan Williams, 49, said when he was or-

"The wind shifted, and they said, 'You've

dered to evacuate at 7 a.m., the fire was 60 yards from his home and the sky was black

'So I grabbed what was most important, my family, the animals and a few belongings. The rest of it? That's what insurance is for I guess," he said.

The fire, which authorities blamed on arson, was one of several that swept through Southern California this week.

Among them was a blaze at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, 50 miles north of San Diego, where 4,110-acre brush fire was as close as a mile from scattered ranches and homes.

## Wilson elected to NAS Institute of Medicine

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, president of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Wilson is the first faculty member from Tech to serve in the IOM. In this position, he will join members in advising and assessing health policy for Congress.

Wilson's election was effective Oct. 1, and an official ceremony will be held in the spring. IOM memberships lasts for life.

Wilson said he was surprised and pleased to be elected to such a prestigious group. The IOM is made up of people in the medical and health community, some of whom have won Nobel prizes for their work.

"Looking at the list of people, it's just humbling to be thought of in the same group," he said. "I'm honored."

Wilson said he hopes to look at issues concerning uninsured patients, as well as continuing his focus on the quality of health care.

"This offers me an opportunity to he said continue to contribute to medicine and health in a broader way," he said. "I'll do everything I can as a member only be nominated by existing IOM to use that to Tech's benefit. For HSC to now have someone that is a mem-

\_\_Raton, FL Science room Lacking

originality
14 Aphrodite's boy
15 Winglike parts

16 Go along with 17 Talk wildly

20 Surmise 22 Mennen after

24 Greek markets 26 Bausch's lens-making partner

28 Destroyed 30 Angel of the

first order 35 Writer Rand

machete 45 Merry month 46 Short section of

48 Verdi opera 50 Garland's real last name

55 Creative flash

Lord of the

Composer of

DOWN Cohort of Stalin

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL HAPPY HOUR 11AM-11PM

\$1 WELLS \$2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES \$1.25 16 0Z DOMESTIC DRAFTS \$2.25 22 0Z DOMESTIC DRAFTS \$3.00 MARGARITAS & BELLINIS

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"Over the

Rainbow"
70 Writer Ferber
71 Roasting rod

2 Large ape, briefly

59 Actor Julia 61 Levels 62 Confused 65 Duchin or

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3 Confused 4 Aft

10 Big band

11 Ending word

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'Algiers'

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Wilson said he did not expect such an appointment, especially this early in his career.

"I think there are other people probably more qualified, but I am very happy about it," he said.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Wilson's election for a nationally prestigious position re-affirms his ability to serve as HSC president.

"Personally, I am just thrilled to have him as the first member [from Tech]," he said. "For Tech to have a member of such a prestigious body speaks volumes and sends a symbol that we're on the move."

Smith said he expects the rest of Tech's faculty to strive for similar honors in the future.

Glen Provost, vice president of health policy and public affairs at HSC, said he looks forward to the possibility of upcoming achievements.

"We at the Health Sciences Center are excited about Dr. Wilson's achievement and hope this is just the beginning of national recognition of other outstanding Texas Tech faculty,"

Provost said election to the IOM is very exclusive. New members can

"To put the prestige of National ber opens up doors for members of our Academy membership in context, ing here."

58 Polygonal

projection 60 Be inclined? 63 Sportscaste

64 O.J. trial letters

11PM-2AM

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49 Belly buttons

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

it, Dr. Wilson is the first person at Texas Tech to receive this honor," he said. "That is certainly impressive when one considers the outstanding scholarship and academic achieve-

ments of the current and former Texas

Tech faculty members." The IOM is influential for setting health policy, and its reports have tremendous impact nationally. The institute is responsible for the "To Err is Human" campaign, which concentrates on medical errors causing death.

Twenty-five percent of IOM members are not health professionals, ensuring the group's diversity.

Provost said the members of the medical community who do serve for the IOM are the cream of the crop.

"The Institute of Medicine is a component of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, and its membership is made up of the best and brightest in the fields of biomedical sciences, medicine and health," he

Provost said for students, Wilson's appointment means a continued upward trajectory of quality in the faculty of Texas Tech and HSC.

"This kind of national recognition is the sort of thing that provides very favorable visibility and makes Tech even more appealing to students com-

#### Fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wallace Glab, associate professor of physics and director of undergraduate laboratories, said the money the physic labs have to buy new equipment and material used in the laboratories comes from the profit they make from laboratory

He said the lab manuals cost about \$12 to \$15, and they make about a \$2 profit.

That money is slowly collected until new equipment and materials can be purchased.

There is no money going directly to benefit the labs, he said. There are other administrative fees that are allocated to the department such as course fees, but they do not pay for new equipment.

Lynda Gilbert, vice president for fiscal affairs, said student fees have to go to the state, and they come back to Tech as a general appropria-

She said there is about \$800,000 in lab fees that pays for departmental and professors' operating expenses.

Each department gets a percentage of the course fees and \$2.8 million in Higher Education Assistance Funds to pay for course expenses and to buy equipment.

"There is not a pool of money from the lab fees that goes to buy equipment," she said. "The money they get comes from other resources."

Glab said the lab fee is enough, and it should not be raised regard-

partment has. Students pay those fees and the money should be allocated to

He said the department gets equipment donated for students to use in the labs, and the department tries to get funds from other resources to fund other projects.

The biggest problem is buying new equipment to teach upper level labs,

Introductory-evel labs are in line with the type of equipment other universities offer their students, but advanced labs do not get as much attention in regards to the equipment

"The equipment used in those labs are more research-type equipment," he said. "To buy equipment for an introductory-level lab would cost about \$8,000, but upper level equipment would cost about \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Glab said the labs are not in a position where the equipment is breaking or are in poor conditions, but technology has changed and there is a need. for better equipment.

For Tech students to be able to see an impact, the department would need about \$200,000 or more to be able to buy new equipment for physic labs.

Elizabeth Hall, vice provost for faculty affairs, said lab fees pay for departmental operating expenses, which pay for telephone, paper, water and other operating expenses.

She said lab fees are not direct-return fees, which means labs are not going to get the fee that students pay to be able to buy new equipment or lab materials.

"Every student pays for a lab fee," she said. "But all fees are different, and

less of any financial problems the de- they depend on what class students

Robert Shaw, assistant chairman of the chemistry department, said they have the same problem as the physics department.

He said the chemistry labs are not in poor condition, but there is always

room for improvement.

"We could probably improve a lot of courses that students take," he said. "But we do not have very much money allocated to the labs, and there are always restrictions on how to use the money we do get."

Shaw said the department's faculty gathers and discusses what courses need improvement, and they allocate the money to improve that section.

They use the money allocated to them from course fees and HEAF money, he said.

John Zak, professor and chairman of biological sciences, said they do not have problems with their labs. They have enough money in their budget to operate their labs.

He said equipment such as microscopes are paid for with HEAF money because it is expensive. General equipment is paid for by state money allocated to each department.

He said there have not been any indications of lab fees going somewhere other than labs.

He said that students' having to pay for lab fees is not Tech's fault, but rather is the state's fault because it is not giving the school enough money to support labs.

"It is unfortunate that students are having to pay for these fees," he said. But if the state does not compensate for the fees, then students have to pay

#### Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wednesday evening with the Tech police department in an effort to stall a mass exodus of employees.

The suspension of Parchman would prevent a walkout, Lawrence "I think it would be a step that

would indicate to employees that the university is doing something," he Jim Brunjes, Tech vice chancel-

lor of fiscal affairs, said the university is investigating the matter but will not take any action at this time. Brunjes met with a representative

discuss the findings of the survey, he Tech and the TMPA agreed to the

development of a management plan addressing recruitment, manpower and staffing changes and training. Tech will discuss the plan with the police department employees upon

completion, said Sally Logue Post, in- cause of the candidness and openness terim director of news and publica-

However, Lawrence said he is unaware of a management plan but has heard of minimal stop-gap measures Tech is pursuing.

personally contacted him.

"We had a process in place that TMPA agreed to, and we will follow through with it," he said. "I'm a little bit surprised. I don't know what they

While Brunjes met with more than 24 active Tech police officers earlier in the month, TMPA said officers were intimidated by the presence of Parchman outside Brunjes'

Parchman being present in the hallway during one occasion. "Parchman did not sit outside my

office," Brunjes said. "I don't know what they are talking about." The meetings between Brunjes

and the officers went very well be-

of the employees, he said. "I'm talking to them, so obviously

I'm concerned with it," Brunjes said. "You have to be sensitive to employees and their needs."

According to the survey, the effi-Brunjes said Lawrence has not ciency of the Tech police department is suffering.

"Dangerously low staffing levels and excessive work hours have placed the safety of officers, employees and the entire community of Texas Tech University in jeopardy," according to the survey findings.

Eighty percent of current or former police department employees strongly disagreed that morale at the police department is high.

An additional 66 percent st Brunjes said he was aware of disagreed that Parchman is a good manager, and more than 75 strongly disagreed that Parchman "made staffing decisions in the best interest of police officer rank employees."

> "The only thing stopping a department-wide walkout is the respect that the officers have for themselves,

the Texas Tech community and the dedication of a committed peace officer," one participant said.

All 15 former employees involved in the survey said they left the department because of administration and management problems, Parchman's lack of concern and methods of discipline or the excessive work hours.

When current employees were asked if they would finish their careers at the Tech police department, about 51 percent strongly disagreed. Parchman is still serving as po-

lice chief. Tech will not take action against him until further inquiries are made, and there is proof of some type of wrongdoing, Post said.

Lawrence said he would like to see at least the probation of Parchman until the issue is resolved.

"There needs to be a change of administration in the police department," he said. "I don't think anything short of that will change the problem."

#### Drink

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The only time people come in and get drunk is after a test. I think it's more to kill time than anything," said the junior broadcast journalism major from Houston.

She said she sees mostly college students in the bar during the day, but nobody really gets drunk.

Trevor Wood, a senior marketing major from Van Alstyne, said he drinks between classes occasion-

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·Parafin Treatment

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·Solar Nails

·Fiber Glass

·Gel Nails

·Pedicures

ally.

He said if he has a break but not enough time to go home, he will go to one of the bars near campus.

Wood said he doesn't believe there is anything wrong with having one or two beers between classes. He does not think there is a problem with too many students drinking during the day between

He said students usually do not have enough time to drink more than one or two beers in between classes.

### Speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the media is different. "I wonder by looking at the news if they are talking about the

same thing," Neugebauer said. With his position, Neugebauer said he takes the du-

ties of his job seriously because his job has an effect on the people of the nation.

In particular, he said he understands his voting is somehow affecting the personal freedoms of the people.

"I came up to office to restore the liberties to the people," Neugebauer said.

He said one of the most important things he has done since coming to office was his vote on the Medicare Prescription Drug Bill. Neugebauer said he believes every vote counts, and his did that day because the bill passed by one vote.

The bill, he said, will have a good effect on some citizens of the

"This will have a huge impact on the quality of life for senior citizens. It will also have an impact on the younger kids around the nation," Neugebauer said.

One of the issues on the minds of many Americans is the economy.

Neugebauer said the improvements in the small business market could help the economy in the fu-

Applications to begin small businesses have increased by 33

percent from last year. This is helpful because small businesses make up a large portion of the economy in America. Although Neugebauer is working to help people at the national level, he said one of his goals is to bring access to his constituents.

He still visits the West Texas region to attend town meetings and get his staff involved in the smaller communities in the region.

Any citizens who wants to contact Neugebauer and discuss policies in the West Texas region can contact him through either of his. congressional offices.

According to his Web site, Neugebauer can be reached in Washington, D.C., at (888) 763-1611. In Lubbock, he can be reached at (806) 763-1611.



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PAGE

The University Daily Oct. 28, 2003

# HALLOWEEN on a budget Texas Tech students adjust to their living expenses by using cheap tricks to make Halloween costumes

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

got a little jazzy creating their Halloween costumes this year.

Both women bought dresses from tume be-Savers and stitched and cut them to cause they create the perfect outfits of characters are origi-Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly from the nal," movie "Chicago."

Beaudin, a freshman broadcast major from Grand Prairie, said she and students Brewer got the idea for their costumes might lack when students in their residence hall the were watching the movie.

"We just glimpsed at the movie and flair and thought it would be so much fun to be turn to them. Plus we love fishnets," Beaudin rent-

Brewer, a freshman business major buy from Pampa and the brains behind the in g

I am glad we made our own costumes because we got to customize them and do whatever we wanted with them.

KAYLIE BREWER Freshman Business Major from Pampa

costume design, said the total cost of the outfits was about \$25.

"The dresses each were \$3 and \$5 from Savers, and then we bought beads and wigs, so they were pretty cheap costumes to make," she said.

Brewer spent about two hours sewing beads and making the fringes of the

"I am glad that we made our own costumes because we got to customize them and do whatever we wanted with them," she said.

Beaudin agreed with Brewer.

"I wouldn't be happy if I was rent-Kelsey Beaudin and Kaylie Brewer ing a costume. I think our costumes look Party Plus Warehouse, said the easiest costumes for Party Plus Warehouse, said better than any rented cos-

Some

signer ing or

their Halloween costumes.

Cody Williams, a decorator for and cheapest costumes for students to put together are vampires, angels and Hawaiian-themed costumes.

"Vampires are probably

the least expensive be-

cause all you have to

buy is a cape and some

makeup, and it's

not a bad cos-

tume because

you can get

pretty creative

with the

makeup," he said. a majority of the costumes this year are

very creative and fun.

"One of the costumes this year is for two people, and it's mustard and ketchup. It is really fun because the hats are the tops of the

bottles. the costume is fun and pensive at the same

said

time," 's he

Cheri Sherrod, who is in charge of costume from the Austin Powers movie laughs and attention from customers this year

"Fat Bastard is made out of parachute material, and it has a fan inside so it makes you look really big. People always put the costume on and walk around the store in it - it gets quite a reaction," she said.

The costumes for rent at Party Plus Warehouse are 24-hour rentals, and a deposit has to be made to assure that the costume will return in good condition.

Robert Garza, a supervisor with Party City, said this year's hottest costume is the character Morpheus from to remember when choosing a Hallowthe movie "The Matrix."

"Morpheus and Trinity are definitely hot costumes this year for guys you will be guaranteed to have fun," he said.

Sherrod said that the Fat Bastard and girls," he said.

Garza said students who are look-"Goldmember" has gotten the biggest ing to put together a costume on short notice should go as a French maid, prisoner or a police officer.

> "The French maid is the most generic costume, but it is still a top seller because it is cheap and easy to throw together but still looks good," he said.

> Garza said not many costumes surprise him, but there are a few costumes this year that he thought were funny.

> "We sell this costume that is called Mr. Fix-it Plumber, and it blows up really big to make the person look fat it's hilarious," he said.

> Garza said the most important thing een costume is to have fun.

> "Be creative with your costume, and



This is the second of a week-long series on Halloween

#### TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 **KTXT** KCBD **KLBK KUPT** KAMC **KJTV** NBC CBS ABC PBS UPN FOX Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock 8:00 9:00 Fight to the Finish 10:00 Nightly Bus. 11:00 Raidernet

6:30 WEEKDAYS

**Everybody Loves** 

Raymond

## 'Living Dead' a spooky Halloween spectacular

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Those looking for a fun scare this week in preparation for Halloween need look no further than the Lubbock Regional Arts Center.

This week, students and other eating zombies. members of the Texas Tech community will be performing "Night of the

Living Dead." Patricia McCaleb, a senior specialist at Institutional Research and Information Management, along with her independent theater group, the Lubbock Theatre Project, put together the play to celebrate the spirit of Halloween.

The Lubbock Theatre Project is allowed to produce and perform the play as residents of the Lubbock Regional Arts Center, said McCaleb. The play is the center's October show. "Night of the Living Dead" is a theatrical adaptation by Lori Allen Ohm, based on the 1968 original screenplay by George Romero and John Russo, said McCaleb.

The group began working on production of the project on Sept. 29 and has been performing since Oct. 24, she said.

McCaleb said the story "exemplifies American culture with a heavy emphasis on the role of the media." She said the story is set in 1968

in Butler County, Pa., on the day of daylight savings time change. An American satellite probe heading toward Venus returns to

Earth after exposure to strange radia-

**TOMAS** 

AGUILAR/

Photographer

Back on Earth, the radiation from the satellite probe begins to cause recently deceased people to become reanimated, turning them into flesh-

The zombies become almost indestructible. They can only be killed Dead," she said. with a gunshot to the head or burned. Regular bodily injuries have no affect on them.

The zombies then go on to terrorize the citizens of Butler County.

Ben, the hero of the story, joins up with a local family, the Coopers, and together they try to survive but she views it as a learning expe- www.lubbocktheatreproject.com. through the night.

McCaleb said she believes the audience has been having fun with the play but not to forget that there is definitely a prevalent horror aspect

Looking to gain acting experience for future endeavors, Veronika Stelmakh, a senior physics and



French major from Paris, France, rience tried out for a zombie role but in-

stead earned the role of Barbara, the lead female role. With experience in other theatrical productions, Stelmakh said she

is excited to be involved in the play. "I love the 'Night of the Living

Stelmakh said horror stories are usually not very appealing to her, but she makes an exception for this one because of the almost comedic value it presents.

She said that acting in the play reservations call (806) 766-7144. is fun and a little difficult at times,

"I have never really done anything like this, especially in English," she said. "I feel like I've somewhat improved my diction and feel more confident about performing in front of people."

12:00

The play will run this week through Thursday night.

Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Regional Arts Center, 511 Ave. K.

Tickets for the play can be purchased for \$10 at the door. To make

For more information visit

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Oct. 28, 2003

## Silence comes at a great cost

n 1919 H.L. Mencken wrote, "The most dangerous man, to any government, is the man who is able to think things out for himself, without regard to the prevailing superstitions and taboos.

Almost inevitably he comes to the conclusion that the government he lives under is dishonest, insane and intolerable, and so, if he is romantic, he tries to change it. And even if he is not romantic personally, he is apt to spread discontent among those who are."

There was a time when these words were true and correct. The 1950s (called America's "Golden Age" by people likely to use words like "uppity" to describe those vocal about getting a raw deal, socially and economically) brought with it the Red Scare, a time when those in power were so threatened by dissenting thought and intellectual diversity that they crushed it, swiftly and publicly.

Those paying a modicum of attention noted the irony that resulted, that in doing this we began to emulate both in action and motive the ostensible lack of free expression practiced in Communist nations.

Noted but ignored, as this practice continued into the '60s, where it was brought to an abrupt halt. You can only shoot so many college students. Or civil rights leaders. Or Kennedys.

But we learned our lesson. Don't talk back. Don't ask questions. We know what is best for you.

And we trusted them. We got so used to this that we let anything slide. Fund, militarize and arm rogue nations?

Drastically slash public health and

education programs while deficit spending the country into record-shattering debt giving taxpayer-subsidized handouts to private corporations?

Carpet-bomb other nations for little

reason save that of boredom?

See, the elite figured out a better method than shooting us to get us to accept what we are told.

They just keep the guns, Krispy Kremes and celebrity gossip coming, and we don't rock the boat.

Not only that, but we make others sit down and be quiet, presumably so we don't get noticed down here.

Time to come out of hiding now. Time to come out into the sun and

see the big world for what it is, not what we've been told it is. Time to stop believing what they tell

us and discover for ourselves what's going on. After all, we pay for it.

We as Texas Tech students pay for it. When the Board of Regents approved the tuition increase, the SGA all but literally rolled over and took it.

To quote SGA President Jeremy Brown: "We don't want this, but what can we do?"

"What can we do" should not be an acceptable answer from the President of



But we learned our lesson. Don't talk back. Don't ask questions. We know what is best for you. And we trusted them. We got so used to this that we let anything slide.

the Student Government.

What did you do?

Is this what we allow from our leaders? As long as they aren't obviously screwing us, we'll keep quiet?

Guess what, we are being screwed, and when you get screwed and don't make any noise, it's because you're gagged.

We as Lubbockites pay for it.

It's no secret, and it's even been discussed some in public circles, that the sales tax increase shifts a significant part of the city's tax burden onto Techsans.

We don't own property so we won't see the projected average savings of about \$70 a year, but we will see an increase in costs on the stuff we buy.

A fast and loose calculation shows that beer and smokes will cost me \$12 more a year, and that's not even going into food, DVDs, textbooks, clothes, scantrons, gas and everything else you and I buy here.

An argument I hear with alarming frequency is: Tech students are only here 4 or so years, and Lubbock doesn't "need" Tech, so who cares?

Another quick calculation here shows

that: Lubbock - Texas Tech = Plainview. If we're not here for the long run, is it fair to have us fund efforts to increase retail growth?

Especially when said growth is occurring rapidly in Lubbock already, at the rate

of 1.5 percent a year. My chest hair doesn't grow that fast. Come Nov. 4 let's prove just how much

power Tech students have. We have brains, voices and eyes. We've forgotten this, but they're there. We have

lost time to make up for. Look at what's going on, figure out how it applies to you and yours, and if it's bad, speak up. Be dangerous. The worst they can do is shoot you.

Acreman is a freshman psychology major from Lubbock. E-mail him your comments to john.p.acreman@ttu.edu.

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## Wearing too much make-up makes every day seem like it's Halloween

Youl-ro-pho-b-ia n - the fear of clowns. In the spirit of The Great Pumpkin, candy-induced comas and scary things, I thought what better to write about than those terrible creatures that haunt little children everywhere, make adults whimper and fascinate Steven King.

That's right, clowns. Actually, I wont be talking about coulrophobia per say.

This is really about things with painted faces that are not scary but merely disturbing.

I'm talking about the make-up habits out campus.

You know what I'm talking about. It's the foundation that looks an inch think and hor- actly alike. ribly clashes with all their other skin.

It's the bold line across the jaw separating natural and not-so-natural.

It's the fuzzy eyelashes that make you wonder if they are wearing caterpillars on their

It's the lip liner that's three shades darker than the lip stick.

It's the eye shadow that puts Tammy Fay Baker to shame.

And last but not least, it's the blush that could be mistaken for embarrassment for all the animals that have been killed to supply these girls with crap to put on their face.

I always thought the point of make-up was to look like you weren't wearing any. It was supposed to make your face look natural. It was supposed to look like you took only a minimal effort to look like you weren't try-

I'll be frank. These girls all look scary. They have no qualms about letting people know they wear at least 5 pounds of make up.

These girls seem to revel in the fact that

## Sarah Looten

look the way they do.

Think about it — two hours before an 8 a.m. class — that's obnoxiously early.

of some of the gals I have seen through- girls look like they spackle that stuff on. I would imagine it takes a while to spackle make-up on. Another thing, all these girls look ex-

How do they do it? Where did they learn

these make-up techniques? Is it some right of passage between mother and daughter? Because I have seen older ladies that try to pull off the scary make-up look.

I'll be honest with you. My mother doesn't really wear make-up. She's very cute without it. There also is the fact that my mother is bald and she knows that there would be no escaping a visible foundation line. Whatever the reason, my mother did not teach me to apply cosmetics with a heavy hand.

Maybe all these girls read the same fashion magazine. Maybe they all read the same fashion magazine from 1982 when spackle

It has been my observation that many of these fashion freaks have shirts with Greek letters on them. I'm not one to stereotype, but there does seem to be some correlation between a Plaster of Paris face and Greek affiliation. So the question begs to be asked, what comes first the horrible make-up or the pledging? During rush do the senior members walk they get up two to three hours before class to around saying, "Nope, too natural, you can't

join," "Sorry, that visible foundation line is not visible enough,""Honey, what were you thinking? Just concealor and clear lip gloss?" or "All natural? (gasp) I don't think so!" Or is it the other way around? Are the se-

nior members philanthropists? Do they take pity on the girls that don't look like them? Do they take the unsuspecting normal girl under their wing? Do they sit around and have "How to Wow (and alarm) with Make-up 101" nights?

I don't know. I can only wonder. To give academic credit to my argument, I

But I guess that makes sense. Some of those have spent hundreds of hours at Tech studying these girls. I sneak glances at them on the bus and in

> class. As I walk across campus I slyly turn my head and examine them. I have even gone so far as to study them in what I would call their natural habitat - the

them more disturbing. I think its part of their mating ritual. After talking to many a guy — Greek, nerd, jock and others - I found that they are as put off

Depot District. It seems the night only makes

about scary make-up as I am. News flash for all you wearers out there he's not sleeping with you because you're cute.

He's sleeping with you because you look like a And he is not at all impressed the next

morning when he wakes up with half your face smeared on his pillowcase. A little make-up can go a long way.

It is supposed to be an accessory to your Halloween comes but once a year. Remem-

ber that and apply accordingly. ■ Looten is a junior political science

and sociology major from Panhandle. Send your comments and make-up tips to sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu.

## Alchohol-related offenses are expensive

Many students are confused about their of \$400 for violations and in some cases, im- Blackburn, in January, that rate will drop to legal rights and responsibilities regarding alcohol related offenses.

What is public intoxication?

Do citizens have a right to a field sobriety test or a blood alcohol content test? Here are some guidelines to help students understand alcohol laws

Section 49.02 of the Texas Penal Code defines public intoxication as "a person appear(ing) in a public place while intoxicated to the degree that the person may endanger the person or another."

In other words, if a student is seen in public and is intoxicated to the degree of possibly endangering himself or others, that person has committed the offense of public intoxication.

Currently, any ascertainable amount of alcohol on a person's breath can lead law enforcement to the assumption that the offense has been committed. Field sobriety tests and BAC tests are not routinely performed to assess intoxication levels.

Public intoxication is a Class C misdemeanor. The Hon. Bob Blackburn, Justice of imposed reflect time served in jail. A day in the Peace, Precinct 4 generally imposes fines

poses community services hours. Additionally, violators will likely be taken

to jail. On rare occasions, law enforcement officers will permit the release of the intoxicated person to a responsible, sober person over the age of eighteen. Such a release is the exception rather than the rule.

Minor in Possession, Minor in Consumption, Misrepresentation of Age, and the like are all governed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code. Judge Blackburn typically imposes a fine of \$300 for the first offense and \$500 for the second offense.

Violators also must complete an Alcohol Awareness Course, may be required to complete additional community service hours with an organization such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and may have their driver's license suspended. While arresting the violator of these offenses is not the norm, it is a possi-

The court costs/state fees for these cases are \$48. A student may request that the fine jail is worth \$100. According to Judge

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

\$50.00.

The county may allow a student to make payment arrangements to pay out a fine. Be advised that any default of that arrangement will result in a capias pro fine (i.e. warrant) being issued.

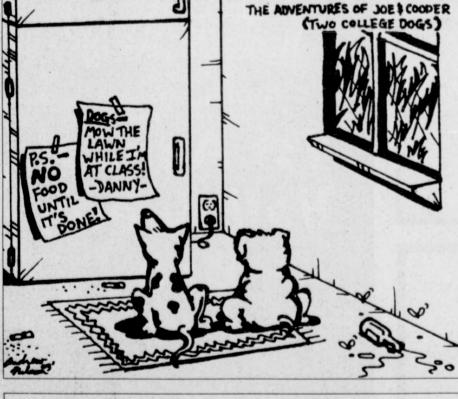
Once that occurs, the only way to get out of jail is to pay all money due to the county in full. The moral of the story is that alcoholrelated offenses are expensive.

Do not put yourself in a situation to be saddled with one of these offenses. Do not argue with law enforcement over their lack of administering a field sobriety test. The law cur-

rently does not require that a test be given. If you make payment arrangements to pay out a fine, be sure to stay current on those payments. Questions regarding this topic or any other legal topic may be directed to the Student Mediation Center at 250 West Hall, 742-3289.

> Jill S. Taylor-McCall, J.D., Attorney at Law, Associate Director, Student Mediation Center

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## 'Scary Movie' scares up a few laughs

cary Movie 3" compares to its predecessors as a cheap \$5 bottle of whiskey that has now been watered down for consumption.

I was not a fan of the first two films because I saw so many missed opportunities for films that desperately wanted to be clever spoofs on horror movies.

But even with a new director (David Zucker, the man behind the "Airplane" and "The Naked Gun" films) and new writers (Pat Proft and Craig Mazin), this latest effort still falls flat on its face.

Like the first two films, "Scary Movie 3" does a remarkable job of setting up its spoofs of the latest horror movies - "Signs," "The Ring," "The Sixth Sense" and "The Others" along with some other recent movies including "8 Mile" and "The Matrix Reloaded."

But once the movie has set the stage to make fun of these films, it has a "What do we do now?" mental-

ity. Just as in the previous "Scary Movie" films, this third installment chooses to ignore the opportunity to be an intelligent spoof and instead relies on toilet humor, drug references

**James** 

**Eppler** 

It makes me wonder, what's the point? We've all seen this kind of humor before.

and slapstick comedy.

It's just that the "Scary Movie" franchise seems to think that it is being different by putting this stuff into movies that does not belong there. It is simply masquerading as a parody of Hollywood movies.

That is what bothered me about the "Scream" franchise. The first film was an intelligent, funny, scary, and

The only difference is this latest film toned itself down to carry a child-friendly PG-13 rating instead of an R to more than double their audience availability.

It worked. The film scared up almost \$50 million in its opening weekend.

biting satire of horror films, but then became a parody of itself with its se-

But the "Scary Movie" franchise was never a sharp or intelligent sendup of the horror genre. It was a just a pot-smoker's idea of what would have been funny in horror movies.

The only difference is this latest film toned itself down to carry a childfriendly PG-13 rating instead of an R to more than double their audience availability.

It worked. The film scared up almost \$50 million in its opening weekend.

However, I must say I did laugh more in this third installment than I did in either of the first two films which is not necessarily a compli-

It is like saying sour milk tastes better than raw sewage.

There is not much sense in trying to go into the plot of this film because it's just a mishmash of "The Ring" and "Signs." Series regular Anna Faris returns, this time with blonde hair, to play a reporter who stumbles upon a videotape that will get you killed after viewing it. Meanwhile, Charlie Sheen (an old pro at spoofs with the fun "Hot Shots" films) is finding signs of alien activity in his cornfield while his brother (Simon Rex) wants to be a rap star.

Many viewers will find the film's funniest bits — the Michael Jackson sequence, the Simon Cowell cameo, and the Pamela Anderson/Jenny McCarthy opening — have already been seen in the movie's trailers. Had those scenes been surprises, the movie would have benefited overall.

Obviously Zucker knew he was dealing with lame material and wisely kept the film at a scant 82-minute running time. He works really hard to drive that last 20 minutes by bringing in the Godfather of spoofery -Leslie Nielsen ("Airplane," "The Naked Gun") - to play a dunderheaded president.

I'll skip the obvious joke there. But not even Nielsen, whose career

has been spiraling downward for years, can pull this plane out of a nose dive.

But judging from the dollars, movie-goers love to watch this tripe, which will mean that there will likely be a "Scary Movie 4."

Now that, my friends, truly is

**EPPLER'S RATING:** 



\*\*\* - Flawless \*\*\* - Excellent \*\*\* - Good \*\* - Mediocre

\* - Awful

Expler is the UD's movie critic. Send comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

## Gambling — on television?

ators of the Casino and Gaming Television network are betting that a national interest in gambling will translate into a desire to watch it on TV.

The new network is scheduled to launch in 2004 as a digital cable and satellite channel with shows such as "Winning Hand," with poker experts offering tips on the game, and "Dusk 'Til Dawn," a tour of night spots in Las Vegas, Monaco and other gambling destinations.

The number of Americans who bet represents a vast potential audience, said David Hawk, co-founder and co-chairman.

More than 50 million Americans made more than 300 million visits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cre- to casinos last year, Hawk said, citing research conducted for the American Gaming Association.

> Other "niche" channels, such as the Golf Channel, have succeeded with a smaller pool to draw from, Hawk said. About 25 million people visited golf courses last year, half the number of casino-goers, he said.

> The new channel, being announced Monday, will target the young male crowd, age 21 to 34, which is valuable to advertisers, said Nickolas J. Rhodes, the network's president and chief executive officer.

Television has been dealing outran increasing number of gamblingthemed shows, including Travel Channel's hit series on the World Poker Tour and the upcoming "Celebrity Poker Showdown" on Bravo.

Still, it remains to be seen whether gambling shows will be suc-

"That's the ultimate question," said Bill Carroll, an analyst for Katz Television, a media buying firm. "The marketplace will determine if there really is a need for any of these digital channels that are specially targeted."

The network, which plans to raise \$75 million in operating capital by first quarter 2004, is negotiating carriage deals. The goal is to reach 1 million homes initially and be in at least 20 million homes in four years.

## Diana's butler writes controversial book

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's friends call her ex-butler a vulture. He accuses royal courtiers of poisoning the minds of princes William and Harry. The butler's wife aims brickbats at Buckingham Palace.

And that's only so far: Paul Burrell's memoirs don't hit British bookstores until Monday.

Burrell is a "runaway train" with much distance yet to travel, said former Buckingham Palace press spokesman Dickie Arbiter in a weekend exchange of unpleasantries by all sides in the latest Diana dustup.

The Daily Mirror's serialization of Burrell's "A Royal Duty" has treated millions of readers to his

intimate view of Princess Diana's life, including private correspondence from her former father-in-law, Prince Philip, and her brother, Earl Spencer. Prince William and Prince Harry,

who have known Burrell since early childhood, issued a strong statement Friday, accusing him of a "cold and overt betrayal" of their mother that would have mortified Diana were she

"My only intention in writing this book was to defend the princess and stand in her corner," Burrell replied.

In an interview published in The Sunday Times, the ex-butler was quoted as saying, "The princes' little minds were poisoned. I don't know what courtiers have said to them."

Burrell also reportedly said the

letters revealed so far are "the tip of the iceberg" and that he might release

The Sunday Times quoted an unidentifed spokeswoman for Clarence House, the London home of Prince Charles and his sons, as saying their statement was "a heartfelt reaction by two young men who cannot take any more."

In the months after Diana's fatal August 1997 car crash in Paris, Burrell vowed repeatedly never to divulge her secrets. One of the first to appear in the Daily Mirror serialization last week was a letter he said Diana had written to him, saying she feared someone wanted to harm her and was going to tamper with the brakes of her

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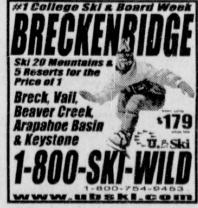
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## Red Raiders seek answers

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

B.J. Symons' car died on the way to the weekly press conference Monday and needs a new battery. Unlike his car, the Tech quarterback believes his team can recharge itself to face Colorado on Saturday.

"Just like we don't quit in any game, we're not gonna quit (on the season). You never really know what can happen, and you gotta expect to win every game and hope that things work out in your favor," he said. "We were in a position last year with two conference losses and playing the last game of the year for the Big 12 South. There's still a lot at stake right now. see what happens."

The talk on Monday about redirecting the team toward victory swirled around Tech's inconsistency.

Head coach Mike Leach said his players have to put the right team on over. But the defense allowed 112 the field against Colorado.

"The bottom line is every team's got two teams that exist within it, and points and more than 500 yards to football's emotionally intense enough that it's hard to play at a certain level blame for the loss to Missouri, much Oklahoma State.

all the time," he said. "In our case there's the team that came back against Mississippi, the team that played against A&M and there's also the team that played the first half against Oklahoma State and the team that played the game against Missouri."

A motivating factor may be lacking for the Raiders this season, but Leach said lack of motivation is something that cannot be tolerated and his players need to believe in themselves in order to execute properly on the field.

"I think (our defensive players) got to believe in themselves longer than one down to the next. I think there's got to be some guys step up and knock that off. I think they need to focus on We feel like we need to step it up and their job and focus on their assignment," he said.

In the games against Oklahoma State and Missouri, the defense had the opportunity to keep the team in each game after the offense turned the ball points combined in the two games.

Despite the defense giving up 62 Missouri, Symons continued to take the way he did after the loss to wonder if they'll stop them. Why don't

PICTURES!

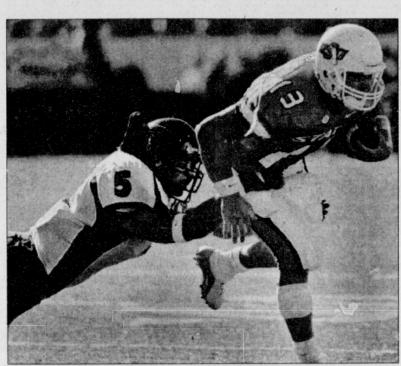
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CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER John Saldi reaches out to tackle Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Fields during the Cowboys 51-49 victory in Stillwater, Okla., two weeks ago. The Red Raiders will face the Colorado Buffalos at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

offensively. We put the defense in a on defense, too. 'Oh, I wonder if they'll situation that they shouldn't have score.' And the defense can't do that been," he said. "I think if the blame is either. The defense needs to go out being put entirely on the defense, it there and say, 'we're gonna stop them,' shouldn't be."

Leach said the question has developed amongst the Raiders, which unit will lead can't continue to worry about each other. the team back when it gets down?

"Offense wonders about all the other stuff going on, the hypotheticals. 'Oh, I wonder if they'll stop them.' You he said.

you figure out a way to score?" he said. "We still caused those turnovers "And I think we battle with that some and get a turnover."

Leach said the offense and defense

"I think we've got to be in a position where both sides of the ball aren't looking over each other's shoulder,"

#### Raider defense lost cause ning the football, but that should all Kyle

Fixing problems of Red



t's official. Texas Tech has the worst defense in NCAA Divi sion 1-A football.

Buffalo, Army, Eastern Michigan and SMU are a combined 1-29 this season, but at least those squads have a better defense than the Red Raiders.

The Texas Tech team is now a tale of polar opposites. The worst defensestatistically in college football is joined by an offense ranked No.1 in several categories.

It's like the two units are racing as fast as they can, except the defense started running in a different direction. Instead of heading straight down the road of mediocrity the defense took a wrong turn at the corner of Arm Tackle Blvd. and No Pursuit Angle St.

Before this season, I said all the Tech defense had to do this year was play better than last season, and the group has failed. The defensive line has looked more like France's Maginot Line, allowing any running back able to grasp a ball to eclipse the 100-yard or often even 200-yard mark.

Missouri quarterback Brad Smith was the newest winner in the "Who wants to look good against Tech contest?" this week as the quarterback ran for 291 yards and five touchdowns. Past winners of the award include New Mexico running back D.D. Cox, North Carolina State running back T.A. McLendon and Oklahoma State running back Tatum Bell, who have all had career rushing days against the Red Raiders.

This week Tech will face a Colorado team that is having trouble run- kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu

change on Saturday. Buffalo running backs Bobby Purify and Brian Calhoun will play well enough to revive their careers against Tech, which is giving up 225 yards per game on the ground.

The point is Tech's defense needs help, and I don't mean the invigorating mid-season speech and crafty position switch help. I mean the scrap this season and start all over again help. Sure the offense is primed to make a run at the Big 12 title, but it has to be a team effort, and that is not going to happen this year.

The offense will have to reload next season as it will start a new quarterback and three new receivers, but within a year the unit should be ready to go again. Let's just hope the defense is ready to join it. So to all those who keep crying out, pleading for Tech fans to give defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich some time, you've got your wish. Raider fans have been patient before and they will have to be patient again.

The question remains though, what will become of quarterback B.J. Symons' march towards the Heisman? Despite the fact that Tech may finish the season with five losses, Symons' numbers do his talking for him.

The Heisman voters are simply going to have decide if a great player who plays for an average team can win the award. If they decide yes then they can mail the bronze statue to Lubbock, and if not then they can ship the thing to Oklahoma quarterback Jason White.

Even if Symons doesn't win the award, he still had a great season and there will be another Tech quarterback to have a chance Heisman. We all just have to be patient. Wait, I think I'm detecting a trend here.

Clark, a sophomore journalism major from Odessa, is the sports editor of The University Daily. Send comments for his next mailbag to

### Video Presentations: Wednesday, October 29th & Thursday, October 30th @ 8:00 in The Presentation Room Wiggins Complex A Christian sports and adventure camp for boys and girls ages 7:17, located in the heart of YEARBOOK

SUMMER STAFF

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## Golf team finishes in Top 10

The Texas Tech men's golf team closed out the fall season the way it the top 40 of all five tournaments they started- with a top 10 finish.

The No. 50 Red Raiders placed in played in the fall. This time around the finish was sixth place at the Nelson Invitational in Stanford, Calif.

The team was led by sophomore Andrew Dresser, who shot a threeround total of 206 to finish fifth overall. He fired a career-best 67 in the final round of competition. Freshman Oscar Floren tied for 15th and also shot a career low 68 at the tournament.

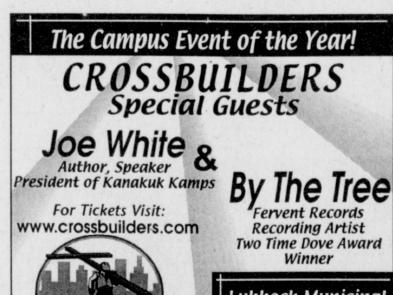
Tech will begin the spring season at the TaylorMade Waikoloa International in Waikoloa, Hawaii, in February.

### Tennis team sends two to main draw

The Texas Tech men's tennis team finished up at the ITA Regionals in Fort Worth Sunday after sending two players to the main draw of the singles bracket.

In the main draw of singles, juniors Jakob Paulsen and Esat Tanik were bumped from play after losing to a Baylor and a Rice player, respectively.

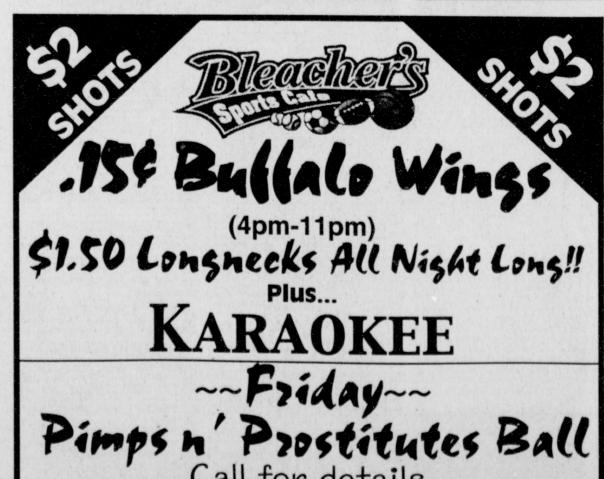
The tournament marked the end of the fall season for the Raiders. Tech will host its season opening match on Feb. 1 against Lamar.





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