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## New student entrance to be unveiled at Tech game

By Garrett Middleton/The University Daily

Students will meet a few new changes to policies and to the student entrances at the first Texas Tech home football game against Texas Christian University Saturday.

The stadium has added a new student entrance on the Southeast corner of the stadium to make getting students in less hassled.

"This new gate is designed solely for the use of students and should make the process of entering the stadium much more efficient," said Mitchell Moses, Student Government Association president. "The gate is designated as gate six and will be equipped with five additional entry lines as well as five more card readers for students IDs."

Many of the same regulations and guidelines still apply to the conduct of students entering and after the game as well as what is allowed into Jones

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### Not Allowed in the Stadium

- Umbrellas
- Video Cameras
- Strollers
- Alcoholic Beverages
- Coolers, Cans, Bottles, Flasks
- Outside Food

Source: Chris Cook, Asst. Athletic Director for Media Relations



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MIKE WHITFIELD WITH Settle Fence Company fastens an iron gate that is part of the new fencing installed at the Gate 4 student entrance at the southeast corner of Jones SBC Stadium Thursday morning.

### SLIP N' SLIDE



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KAPPA SIGMA MEMBER Austin Franklin, a sophomore business major from Austin, tests a waterslide during preparation for the Margaritaville party at the Kappa Sigma lodge Thursday afternoon. The party will begin Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

## Helping Hammers



### Tech students help put roofs over heads during Blitz Build

Story by Brittany Fish and photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar/The University Daily

Though a construction truck ran over a paint bucket, Habitat for Humanity volunteers did not stop painting boards, laying shingles and putting up walls during the annual Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build.

Susan Parramore, a resident of Lubbock and volunteer for the project, said she loves the labor.

"I like the hard work," she said. "It's just a good feeling. I just like working with good, wonderful people and just knowing that you're helping others."

The families who will move into the houses are required to show up at the worksite and help, Parramore said.

"I like the concept of it," she said. "They don't just give it to them. It makes the person learn how to be a homeowner. Things I know now, I did not know at their age."

Families selected as Habitat homebuyers purchase the houses with a 20-year, no-profit, no-interest mortgage, according to lubbockhabitat.org.

Nick Blatt, a sophomore engineering major from Corrales, N.M., and community service chairman of the Delta Chi fraternity, said the project has kept his organization on its toes.

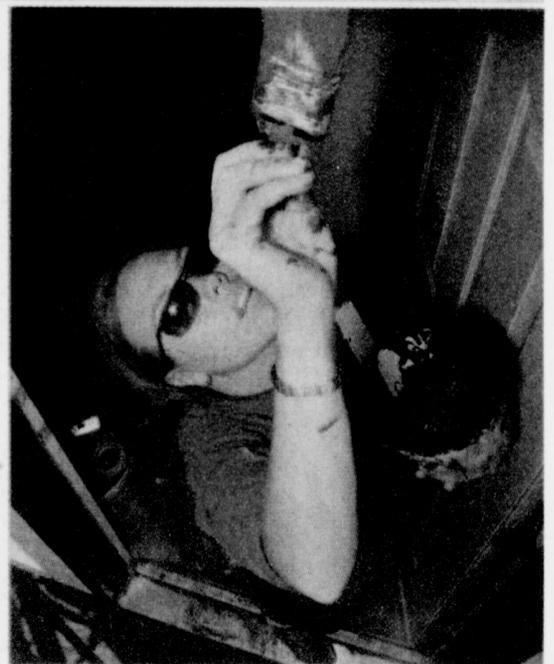
"They kept us pretty busy," he said. "We also helped clean up a park in the area."

In addition, Blatt said, 18 members of his organization helped raise three houses, attached paneling and installed insulation.

"Overall we put in a little over 75 hours," he said.

Toliver Baducah and her two children were selected to live in one of

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TOP: JOE RIAN, a senior architecture major from College Station, and Brian Cippant, a junior architecture major from Mansfield, help volunteer Joe Sanders roof the home of Terri Kichenstein during the 2004 Blitz Build Tuesday. ABOVE: WSO member Melissa Callaway, a junior architecture major from Amarillo, paints the doorway to the future home of Rosie Toliver.

## Parking spaces for football game few, far from stadium

Parking accommodations have been a much discussed issue at Texas Tech this year, and it's likely to be discussed more during the first home football game on Saturday.

Parking areas surrounding Jones SBC Stadium are reserved for individuals who have game day

parking passes and include parking at, Thompson Hall, the Engineering Key, the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and Holden Hall.

The reserved parking lots will be marked on Friday with flashing signs to inform students and visitors that there is no overnight parking, said Michael Lopez, coordinator of events

and transportation operations with Tech Traffic and Parking.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, Traffic and Parking officials will inventory the cars in these lots by taking permit and license plate numbers. Owners of the vehicles will then be contacted and towing will begin at 7 a.m., Lopez said.

Once the lots are clear, Lopez said only vehicles with valid gameday passes will be allowed in.

Parking will be allowed in residence hall lots as well as other locations, including the parking garage, the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational

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# Two charged with providing financial aid to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men were charged Thursday with providing financial support to terrorists and recruiting terror group members, including one person identified by U.S. authorities as alleged "dirty bomber" Jose Padilla.

A 10-count grand jury indictment handed up in federal district court in Miami charges Adhan Amin Hassoun and Mohamed Hesham Youssef with providing material support to terrorists and conspiracy to provide support. Hassoun has been in custody on other charges in Florida since June 2003 and Youssef is jailed in Egypt on a terrorism conviction.

The indictment contends Hassoun helped recruit individuals from the United States for groups engaging in Islamic jihad, or holy war, in countries such as Afghanistan, Somalia, Chechnya and Kosovo.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, who announced the charges at a news conference, said accusations against Hassoun and Youssef include a conversation in September 2000 in which they discussed supporting

the travel of a U.S. citizen who had applied to attend a terrorist training camp in the Middle East. The citizen, who Ashcroft did not name, returned to the United States in May 2002.

Two federal law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity identified that person as Padilla, a U.S. citizen and alleged al-Qaida member accused of plotting

## WAR ON TERROR

attacks in the United States. Padilla is being held in the United States as an enemy combatant.

Prosecutors have said Padilla attended the al Farouq training camp in Afghanistan between September and October 2000 using the name Abdullah al-Espani. Padilla was arrested in May 2002 after returning to Chicago, where he grew up.

The charges say Hassoun wrote a

series of checks over several years to a number of organizations, including Muslim charities such as the Holy Land Foundation and Global Relief Foundation, that prosecutors say was intended to finance terrorist activities.

Holy Land and seven of its leaders have been charged with supporting the Hamas terror organization; Global Relief has been designated as a terrorism financier by the Treasury Department.

"This indictment alleges that an individual living here in the United States, enjoying all the freedoms that our society has to offer, was secretly plotting to support murder and terror being perpetrated by violent jihadists overseas," Ashcroft said.

Hassoun already had been charged with lying to federal agents about his activities, including use of coded language in discussing terrorist plans with Youssef and others. He also is charged with illegal possession of a 9mm pistol.

### The Rundown



#### Head Start provider accused of violating law

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city's largest Head Start provider violated federal law, using flawed numbers to overpay executives and underpay teachers, a review has determined.

Blanche Russ-Glover, the founder of Parent/Child Inc., received \$230,000 in pay and benefits while teacher pay was "significantly lower" than most educators, according to the inspector general's office for the U.S. Health and Human Services Department, as reported in the *San Antonio Express-News*.

The federal agency, which oversees Head Start, took issue with the way Parent/Child Inc. handled a study to justify salary levels.

The Parent/Child Inc. study compared the salaries of Russ-Glover and other executives to the highest-paid, nonprofit leaders in San Antonio — even if their organizations had no connection to child care. Teacher pay, meanwhile, was compared to Head Start educators hundreds of miles away in Hidalgo County, near the impoverished Texas border.

Russ-Glover did not want to comment in Thursday's *Express-News* report, saying she was recovering from surgery. She said previously that her salary was fair, given her long history and experience in Head Start.

#### Ivan hits land with less force than anticipated

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Ivan slammed into the Gulf Coast early Thursday with 130 mph wind, launching tornadoes, washing out a major bridge and hurling metal signs through the night. At least 11 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm, but officials said the toll and the damage could have been even worse.

Up to 15 inches of rain was expected as the storm moved inland. It remained a Category 1 hurricane with wind of 75 mph eight hours after its 2 a.m. CDT landfall before weakening to a tropical storm.

At 1 p.m., its sustained wind speed was 70 mph.

Ivan had already killed 68 as it passed through the Caribbean.

For Florida, it was the third storm in five weeks. Hurricane Charley struck the state Aug. 13 and Frances on Sept. 5; the two caused dozens of deaths and billions of dollars in damage.

When Ivan hit the Gulf Coast, it knocked out power to nearly 1 1/2 million customers, toppled trees and ripped off roofs. In the beach resort town of Gulf Shores, where the storm's eye came ashore, the sky glowed bright green as electrical transformers blew.

Still, many of the millions of Gulf Coast residents who spent a frightening night in shelters and boarded-up homes emerged Thursday morning to find that Ivan was not the catastrophe they had feared.

#### Two Americans, one Brit kidnapped in Iraq

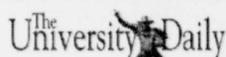
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped two Americans and a Briton from a house in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood at dawn Thursday, a brazen attack that brought to eight the number of Western civilians held hostage in Iraq.

Ten assailants in a minivan pulled up a tree-lined street in the al-Mansour district and snatched the three from their walled, two-story house, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman, an Interior Ministry official.

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans as Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong but gave no ages or hometowns. Britain's foreign office did not identify the third hostage but said it was identifying the person's relatives. All three worked for Gulf Services Company, a Middle East-based construction firm, Abdul-Rahman said.

U.S. troops fanned out across the neighborhood to investigate the latest abductions in an insurgent campaign aimed at driving out U.S.-allied forces and deterring foreign companies from working in Iraq's reconstruction.

Hundreds of foreigners have been abducted during the 17-month insurgency, many of them executed though some of them freed. A Jordanian truck driver was released Thursday after his employer bowed to militant demands, agreeing to stop working in Iraq to save the driver's life.



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## Jefferson getting new look on nickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's change in store for Thomas Jefferson — on the nickel that is. He's getting his first makeover since being put on the coin in 1938.

The makers of the nation's coins, the U.S. Mint, unveiled designs for two new nickels to be issued in 2005. The rollout Thursday was the latest in a series of design changes for the coins.

A new likeness of Jefferson, the third president, will be on the front of the two revamped coins. The "tails"

side also gets different looks.

With the makeover, Jefferson's image appears bolder. He gazes in a close-up profile from the side of the coin. The word "liberty" now appears in script. The phrase "In God We Trust" remains on the front of the two coins as well as the year.

The back of one of the new nickels features an American bison on a grassy patch, a design that is reminiscent of the buffalo nickel first issued in 1913. The words "United States of America" wrap around the top of the coin, above

the bison's image. The phrase "E Pluribus Unum" is below the bison as is "Five Cents."

The tails side of the second new nickel features a view of the water from a rocky coastline dotted with trees. There's the phrase "Ocean in view! O! The joy!" That's a quote from explorer William Clark's journal, a reference to the Lewis and Clark expedition's quest to reach the Pacific Ocean.

That nickel will be issued in the late summer of next year. In a circle around the edge of the nickel are the phrases: "E Pluribus Unum," "United States of America," "Five Cents," and "Lewis & Clark 1805" — the year the expedition reached the Pacific Ocean.

The new nickels are part of the Mint's Westward Journey Nickel series, which was kicked off earlier this year.

"The 2005 nickel designs follow Thomas Jefferson's vision to explore the Great West," said Mint Director Henrietta Holzman Fore. The designs, she said, "will place us at those spellbinding moments when Lewis and Clark first encountered a grazing American bison and later the vastness of the western waters."

Jefferson was the force behind the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific coast and back. He also was responsible for the Louisiana Purchase, which at the time doubled the size of the United States.

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# RaiderGate to move to Engineering Key



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily  
PRESIDENT JON WHITMORE explains new faculty hiring policies to the Student Senate as Casey Harmon, the Senate journal clerk, and Sean Kilgore, student senator, listen on Thursday night.

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

The new student entrance at the football game Saturday will be shadowed by a reminder to respect to behave in a respectful manner.

The Student Senate voted Thursday to place a sportsmanship sign above the entrance, as well as mov-

ing RaiderGate to the Engineering Key to be closer to all the other pre-game activities and the stadium. This will also provide more parking places in the R-1 lot.

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore also spoke at the Senate meeting before the Student Senate discussed several pieces of legislation

to be passed. Whitmore said this fall's enrollment was about the same as last year's, which gives the administration time to evaluate the needs of the students and budget.

"We also plan to hire 40 additional faculty members, but this process takes six to eight months to have national searches and evaluation of resumes," Whitmore said. "We're hiring temporary professors so students can graduate with the four-year plan."

Whitmore said they are spending \$860,000 to hire more advising staff.

"These searches are not national and should take a month or two to hire these people," he said. "Funds have also been released to purchase instructional equipment, such as lab, theater and sound equipment. These tools will have a tag to show it's been bought by student funds."

Whitmore said there would be a legislative session this year to put a budget together for the next two years.

"I expect students to go with us this year to Austin to encourage state

funding instead of raising student tuition for facilities," he said. "Students should be governing themselves, and this organization does a good job at that."

SGA President Mitchell Moses addressed the Senate and said they should create legislation and make sure it is implemented.

"Do something about the problems of students, but don't stop there," Moses said. "We're the reason this university is here. If we all work hard to make sure Tech becomes better, then we'll implement great things."

Since the budgets are tighter this year, SGA Internal Vice President Nathan Nash asked for volunteers to work at RaiderGate.

The SGA elected a new committee called the medical service fee, where the committee will review what the student fee should be for

next year's medical services. These senators also will discuss the new health and wellness facility being constructed in the spring.

Nash said members of the SGA will set a table up on campus Tuesday to answer students' general questions.

"We need to make ourselves available to students on campus," he said. "This way, we can address concerns and understand the needs of students."

The SGA addressed nine pieces of legislation, mostly dealing with homecoming events and voting procedures for the students.

A bill was passed where a student, who meets the qualifications of a freshman student, will serve on the Homecoming Resume Steering Committee for the homecoming queen and king candidates.

the announcement of the homecoming king and queen to the game instead of the previous night at the bonfire. The Tech Homecoming Association will decide the time for the king and queen to be announced.

The Senate also passed a bill that moves the homecoming voting polls to start at the Rowdy Raider Rally and ends three hours before the bonfire.

The Senate also decided to pass an act where the homecoming court will be determined by the top five king and queen interview scores.

Students will use their Raider account information to vote online instead of using personal test numbers.

Since students have already voted in favor of having a fall break next year, a Senate Concurrent Resolution regarding having a special elections ballot for a fall break did not pass.

The SGA passed a bill to start a new tradition at Tech, where the SGA will conduct a Raider Rally pep rally before the homecoming bonfire for freshmen students to learn cheers and traditions for the games.

*"We need to make ourselves available to students on campus."*

—MITCHELL MOSES  
SGA President

## Bill to reinstate penalties for frivolous lawsuits

By Katherine Amerson/  
The University Daily

If the Lawsuit Abuse Reduction Act is made into law, it will no longer be possible to sue corporations because the bagels are stale.

If the bill becomes a law, it will reinstate penalties for filing frivolous lawsuits.

Josh Noland, communications director for U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, said the House voted on the bill Tuesday, and it is in the process of reaching the Senate.

"Personal injury lawyers have become adept at finding the right jurisdiction, so they can get a huge award," Noland said. "There's a lot of examples where there's very little merit to the case itself."

He said under the current rules, personal injury lawyers can withdraw their suits within 21 days after

they filed it. "If this bill becomes a law, then the law would be changed to take away that 21 day law," he said.

He said the way it is now, a person could file a claim and as long as it was withdrawn within 21 days, there would be no penalty even if the suit was deemed frivolous.

Marshall Garland, a doctoral student from San Antonio studying political science, said he thinks a small percentage of the rise in health care is attributable to the increase in malpractice suits.

Garland said he attributed the rising cost of health care to the increased cost of prescription drugs, advances in technology and the cost of certain medical procedures.

His remedy to the situation is to have limitations on the cost of prescription drugs. "Small business with say, \$10

million a year in revenue, pay about \$150,000 toward liability cost," Noland said. "The annual cost to U.S. businesses is \$129 billion; small businesses pay \$88 billion of that."

Texas is particularly hurt by these lawsuits, Noland said. It is one of the five or six most costly states, he said.

Civil rights cases are not affected by the bill, he said; if someone has a claim that they are being discriminated against, those are exempt.

Texas Tech assistant professor of political science Kevin Scott said he thinks the bill is a political gambit by the Republican Party.

"It's unlikely to substantially affect the number of lawsuits that are filed," he said.

There is a chance the bill, if made into law, could unclench the court systems, Scott said, but he thinks the Democrats would fil-

buster because they are reluctant to support reforms to the civil law system.

Jordan Myller, a senior advertising major from Arlington, said he is in favor of the bill.

"I think anything that would get rid of frivolous lawsuits would be good," he said. "I'm sure it helps whenever there actually is something wrong, but there's probably a lot of bogus cases out there."

Frivolous lawsuits seem to be the new wave in get-rich-quick schemes, Myller said.

Steve Burham, a senior classics major from Garland, said frivolous lawsuits appear to be getting out of control.

He thinks it is like stealing money out of the pockets of business men, but for the person filing the frivolous lawsuit, it is like finding money on the ground.

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**IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE SEPTEMBER 17**

# Homemaker or not: do women choose?

As with many movements, there will predictably be some people who will push the present boundaries to extremes, eventually resulting in backlash and movement in the opposite direction.

Currently, there are two extremes relating to the women's movement: the cosmopolitan woman portrayed in "Sex and the City" and the traditional happy homemaker movement preached by Dr. Laura Schlessinger. Both show similar aspects of femininity, yet each represent different ideals for the American woman.

Texas Tech senior Abby Brown summed up the women of "Sex and the City" as "four successful career women who, no holds barred. They are known for sexy clothes and expensive shoes. There is a prevalent idea that women are every bit as equal as men, even in relationships. Their beauty is defined through power — power of successful careers, power of sex, and the power of fashion."

As a professor of fashion and commercial photography I know and the shadow portraiture of beauty by Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and Jennifer Lopez suggest the only reason these women are powerful is because of their bodies and their sexuality, as opposed to their musical talent and mental capabilities. On the reality TV show "The Apprentice," women were able to prove they were just as intelligent as the men and deserved respect. However, Brown posed the question — did they win at a price? Does flashing skin to win demean their mental prowess?

On the social scene in Europe, I have noticed where my American peers have taken sexuality too far. I watched a friend hang all over multiple people, including another girl, while her significant other looked on in admiration: "She may have felt powerful and beautiful that she could give just enough of a taste to all the men in the room, and they may all have envied her boyfriend, but I guarantee you that if her intelligence quotient was one point over

**Sara Miller**



*It is important to note men and women are different, making each sex more valuable. Women should be able to be strong, smart and successful, but also proud to be softer, feminine and nurturing, as these characteristics set us apart from men.*



75, nobody noticed."

This open display of sexuality seems to be expected of American women, as I have noticed Italian men never use their cheesy lines on local women — only on me and my roommates.

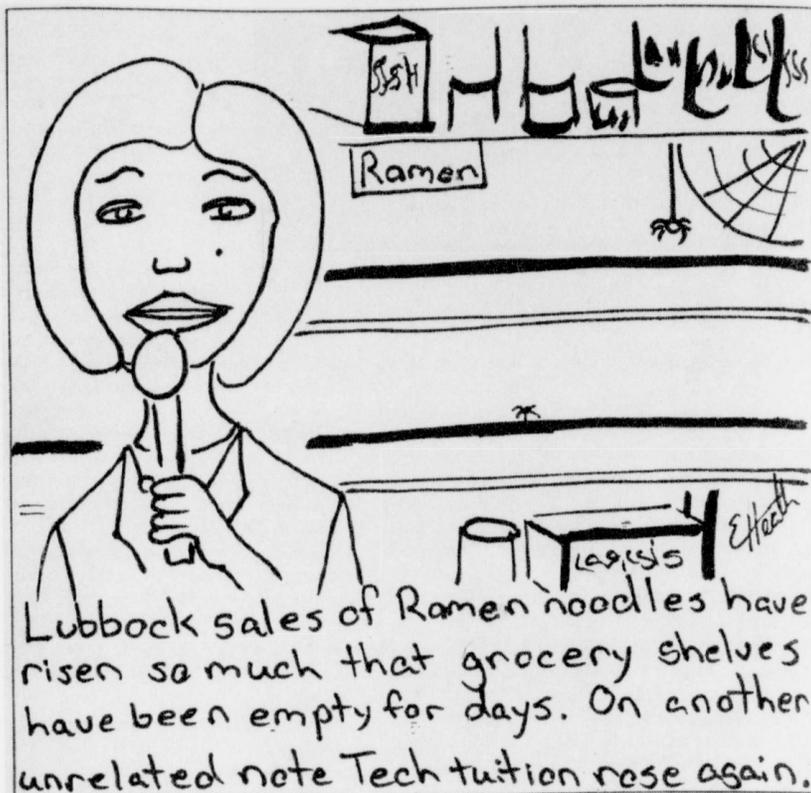
On the other side of the spectrum, there is Dr. Laura Schlessinger, advocate of stay-at-home mothers and author of "The Proper Care and Feeding of Husbands."

While Schlessinger is not opposite of sexually liberated women because she is successful and powerful herself, some believe her crusade cheats women out of their mental capacities, encouraging them to give up the corporate world and become soccer moms. Having listened to her show, I believe she would say being a full-time mother fulfills a woman's complete potential. Also falling on this side of the spectrum is a book that was widely circulated, "The Rules," which advocated for women to allow men to play the aggressor in relationships and suggesting women never pay for dates, never call a man first and dump any man who does not make regular gifts of flowers and candy.

In the middle, there are women like Halle Berry and Nicole Kidman, who do not exploit their sexuality or minimize their intellect. Do not get me wrong, nothing is immoral with the premise behind the beauty industry. As Brown noted, physical beauty is very much a part of being a woman.

A recurring theme through all of these examples suggests that women have progressed — they possess intellectual capabilities that rival men's and should be regarded as every bit as equal as men. It is important to note men and women are different, making each sex more valuable. Women should be able to be strong, smart and successful, but also proud to be softer, feminine and nurturing, as these characteristics set us apart from men.

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## Thank you, Working Woman Barbie

Inspiration for the future presents itself in many forms. Human beings draw their guidance from many things, including objects or people who have come before. No limit exists to where one will gain wisdom, and that fact certainly creates some unusual possibilities.

Areas for children to gain lessons are not always obvious and sometimes can be found in items as simple as toys. For young girls a staple of subtle advice comes from the popular dress-up doll Barbie. I know it sounds silly to think any inspiration could come from a character that has had more "plastic" surgery than Joan Rivers and Michael Jackson combined, but perhaps what Barbie does can give future women their stepping stone.

Without a doubt, remembering Barbie's flaws and placing aside any chance of benefit is easy. Sure, she has become less Pamela Anderson and more Mia Hamm in the upper region. There is, however, more to this doll than a pretty face, which means we have to look deeper into the meaning.

Throughout Barbie's shelf life, she has taken on a variety of themes. Her work attire has taken on dozens of works. The wide selection of her work field experience shows the feminine gender is not limited to a single choice vocation. Barbie arguably began her career quest before women could choose, let alone bring home the bacon. A mere doll, she is not just about outward beauty, she is about what is important on the inside.

Perhaps Barbie is just a marketing tool, but for many generations she has given hope and has had a

**Ezra Mann**



*Barbie arguably began her career quest before women could choose, let alone bring home the bacon. A mere doll, she is not just about outward beauty, she is about what is important on the inside.*

part in freedom. I can tell you without a doubt I am honored to have men and women working side by side. I give full support to be able to choose where you want to earn a living.

No person in his right mind would want a world where women were not free to decide what kind of job for which to strive. As a journalist, I am glad women are out there writing as passionately as I am. Men alone in a field is like trying to hammer a nail into a board using your forehead. Sure, it may work eventually, but let's face it, guys — we are numbskulls without balance. A mix of men and women is necessary to balance all

areas of labor.

Women in the workforce are a dire need, because that presence provides equality and change in an otherwise conservative world. When females were allowed to enter the job market, a huge expansive revolution occurred. No longer limited to the male-only mindsets, new ideas, innovations and gateways became possible. Women can now be anything from a politician to a NASA scientist, where in the past the home was the only domain.

Many women such as Sally Ride, Sandra Day O'Connor and Jeannette Rankin have made their mark by proving they can work with the guys. Ride reached for the stars when she became the first American woman in space in 1983. O'Connor wielded justice when she was made the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981. Rankin represented her state of Montana, becoming the first woman elected to congress in 1916. If not for these few who took the first steps, women would not have contributed as much as they have, proving a need and a reason for equality in the workplace exists.

As easy as knocking Barbie out of the picture seems, we cannot. She has been a spark that has helped inspire the fire. Her vast amount of career modeling has let young girls know that they can aspire to be more than the norm. Women in the workplace are a dire need, and those who have taken the first steps have proven their place, paving a path for the future. For all that you have done, whether we all recognize it or not, thank you Working Woman Barbie.

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## VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

### Acting outside the ballot box

By **Evan Greer**/  
Swarthmore Phoenix

I want to take a few moments to talk about the implication that anything outside the framework of Democrat vs. Republican politics is somehow not "real" action, an idea common on many campuses these days. While I share the desire to see more political action on campus, I do not feel it is my place as an individual with a significant amount of privilege to define for other groups just what political action is.

We must realize what some call "mainstream politics" are actually policies that have been traditionally dominated by white, upper-middle-class and patriarchal values. For people to imply the work traditionally oppressed groups do is worthless because it doesn't directly address the election is both absurd and disempowering. As alluded to those who are oppressed by the system that we live in, it is not our job to lead them or tell them how to best take action. It is our job to let them lead us, to lend support in whatever way we can and to work within our own communities to break down the barriers of ignorance and privilege that would lead someone to think that a campus is void

of political activism merely because there's not a Kerry-Edwards sign in every window.

I further question the logic in which Kerry is portrayed as a champion of "progressive causes." There are many good reasons why the activist groups on campus are working outside the ballot box for change, not the least of which is that Kerry hardly addresses most of our grievances. If you don't see Students Against the Occupation spending all their time rooting for Kerry, maybe that's because Kerry's policies on Israel-Palestine are no better than our current president's, and he signed every free-trade agreement that campus progressive groups have opposed. Some seem to want every group on campus to drop everything and work on the election. I can't think of a single campus action group who would say that all of their demands would be met by either of the candidates being elected on Nov. 2.

This may come as a surprise, but I plan to vote for John Kerry. However, I do not think that those five minutes spent in the voting booth will in any way constitute taking "real action." Voting is something we do every few years

to make surface-level changes to our political situation. It is one tiny action that has the potential to help a little bit. In my opinion, however, grassroots action — working within communities to build mutual aid, solidarity and self-sufficiency — has the greatest potential to bring about real change. There is already a movement building on this campus and around the country to highlight this type of community action and encourage us all to "Don't Just Vote!" I may be at the polls on Nov. 2, but I will also be in the streets of Philadelphia on Nov. 3, regardless of who wins the election, to join other activists from the area in calling for some real democracy.

We're not voting for Kerry because he embodies our vision for a true democracy, we're voting for him because he's not Bush.

It is essential that we are in the streets the day after the election to let our voices be heard loud and clear that we are not happy with a system that forces us to choose between two candidates who barely address the issues that concern us most. For all of us working towards true change, towards a world based on democracy, equality and justice, whoever wins in November, la lucha sigue!

## TECH TALKS BACK

Kerry using his military record not trustworthy or appropriate

In regard to Nicholas Flores's letter to the editor: before you and your liberal friends begin whining about our commander in chief's service 20 years ago and backing up your tears with fabricated memos (check the news), maybe you should try to see the big picture. Whether George W. Bush showed or didn't — and he did — he has proven himself as president for four years now and led our country through terror attacks, war, corporate scandal and recession. John Kerry made Vietnam the issue by using it as a reference time and again. For example, after the Republican National Convention, he undiplomatically held a press conference

stating his service in Vietnam makes him more fit for duty. Wow. By the way, do you know why Bush and his people are capable of "draping themselves in the flag," as you say? They aren't the ones who support burning it. Kerry, on the other hand, does — along with abortion, higher taxes and lawsuits that are driving up medical expenses. Oh, and if you don't consider Kerry throwing his medals away in protest and calling his fellow service men murderers a "middle finger" salute, something is seriously wrong with your morals. Kerry has been all about personal gain his whole life. Who else takes a video camera to Vietnam? Who else lies about being shot so he can receive a purple heart? Who else leaves

his comrades to die for him, after only four months of service, to come back to the states and argue they are committing war crimes? Who else raids a deceased Republican's family for access to the Heinz fortune? John Kerry is not a good man; I will not trust someone with my life and country who betrayed it for political gain years ago. I do trust Bush, because when it comes down to it, my life is pretty good considering what our country has been through the last four years. Mr. Flores, don't be swayed by the liberal media; they are half as accurate as they claim to be. Ask Dan Rather, he'll be looking for a job soon.

— Justin Matthews, MBA graduate student from Odessa

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# Home makeover TV show to film in Iraq

By Michelle Kessel/  
DC Bureau

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON—Broken widows, blasted walls and falling roofs are common sites at homes in today's war-torn Iraq. But, help has arrived for some needy families that comes in a form familiar to many Americans: Reality television.

"Labor and Materials," the country's first reality show, is Iraq's answer to "Extreme Home Makeover." On the show, needy families are surprised with a knock on their doors and told that their war-damaged homes are going to be completely rebuilt and refurbished free of charge.

"The main point isn't to rebuild the house, but to show the change in the psychology of the family during the rebuilding," Ali Hanoon, the show's director told the Christian Science Monitor in July, when the show first aired. "The rebuilding has a psychological effect on the families—their memories, their lives, are in these walls."

Episodes of "Labor and Materials" air every Friday night for minutes, for six weeks. Supplies, furnishings and money are donated by viewers who call and respond to a message flashed at the end of each show.

Donations are not accepted from sources outside of Iraq and count as zakat, the one-fifth of yearly income all Muslims must give to charity.

The show broadcasts on al-Sharqiya (translates to the Eastern one); the country's first privately

owned satellite TV station that was launched in June.

In an effort to escape all of the tragic news occurring in the area, the network runs other new programming, much different than what Iraqis were used to under Saddam Hussein's regime. These programs include: soap operas, sports analysis, "Tom and Jerry," news, and a satirical government review show.

Besides "Labor and Materials," the network has many several new reality shows in the works, totally independent of American influence.

*"The rebuilding has a psychological effect on the families."*

—ALI HANOON  
Director of  
"Labor and Materials"

"Blessed Wedding," follows a couple from getting married, to their honeymoon and then the start of their life together. "Iraq's Most Melancholy Home Videos" shows footage of former Iraqi's now living abroad and how their former Iraqi neighbors feel seeing it.

"We want to create our own reality TV," Majeed Samarrae, a "Labor and Materials" staff member told the Washington Post Friday. "We are taking it from the environment of this country."

When American college students think of reality shows, they initially do not think of the more humanitarian shows like "Labor and Materials" but more tabloid-like shows like "Blessed Wedding." When asked what reality shows come to mind, most college students surveyed named shows like: "The Real World," "The Apprentice," "The Simple Life," and "The Bachelor."

Most students agree reality shows in the United States are purely for

entertainment purposes and have had a negative effect on society.

"I don't really get much out of them although there is an enormous amount of people who are mesmerized by them," said Daniel Manjarrez, 21 of New York.

"The shows that help less fortunate people I don't mind though."

While some say that American reality shows negatively effect society, citing problems with image and not working hard for recognition, others say that it has had a positive implication.

"Shows like 'The Apprentice' have given people something to talk about," said Barry Cardin, 21 of Nashua, N.H. "It has certain catch phrases which have been repeated everywhere and is cutthroat and competitive. College students can relate to that both now and beyond in the real world."

But will Iraq's reality programs have the same effect on society?

"I think shows will give people in Iraq hope," said Sarah Miller, 22 of New Jersey.

"But what about those people's neighbors who may be starving? Instead of taking all of the money and spending it on making one house fancy, they should pool the money and spread it around."

Miller added that reality shows may have a negative effect on Iraqis because it shows people that some of them are more special than others.

"The Iraqis were not used to these kinds of programs," Alaa Dahan, 37, al-Sharqiya's director, told the Washington Post last week. "But we have to depend on the reality, to focus on the reality, particularly what happened after the war, both the positive and negative sides."

## IS IT SEPTEMBER OR JULY?



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily  
SARA LANIER (RIGHT), a junior interior design major from Dallas, lounges at Sterling Apartments with Jen Friedman, a junior business major from Plano, and Kara Platt, a freshman marketing major from Dallas.

# Suicides plague universities

By Ilana Weinberg/  
DC Bureau

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON—During the first week of classes, three student deaths have occurred at prominent east coast universities, two of which have been confirmed as suicides. These deaths have occurred after a string of student suicides during the past year, particularly on the campuses of New York University and the George Washington University.

Joann Mitchell Levy, a 23-year-old graduate student at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts jumped to her death from the roof of a 12 story building last Tuesday. 19-year-old sophomore Susan Shin of GW jumped to her death from her eighth story apartment last Wednesday. And 19-year-old Princeton sophomore Melissa

Huang was found dead in her dorm room the previous Sunday, although the cause of death in this case is yet to be determined.

While this is the first on-campus student death at Princeton since a graduate student committed suicide in January of 2003, NYU and GW are now addressing a growing trend. Levy was the sixth NYU student to take her own life in the past year, while Shin was the third at GW.

"The question is not why it's happening, or is it happening more frequently, but why are campuses not working to better prevent it?" said Dr. Berman of the American Society of Suicidology.

Tracy Schario, director of Media Relations at the George Washington University, said the University Counseling Center has been working closely with students and faculty to prevent future suicide cases. After

the two suicides last year, the Counseling Center put a series of ads in the student newspapers to educate about the warning signs of depression, and a listing of the center's services and hours.

After a student death, the center works with residence halls and the Student Activities Center to identify the student groups the deceased was involved with, and specifically target students involved for counseling. They are also working to educate the faculty about the warning signs to identify students in distress, and Schario noted that there has been an increase in faculty referrals since this service began.

"One of the things GW has done after the series of student deaths last year is commissioned a study to look at this issue. The study will be released in late September, early October," said Schario.

# GREEK PEEK

## Alpha Chi Omega

proudly welcomes it's 2004 new members!

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Lauren Smith  
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# Build

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the houses.

"I got accepted in 2003 of December," Baducah said. "They called me and said, 'Merry Christmas, you've been accepted.'"

Baducah said she is thrilled to accept such a spacious house complete with a study area for her children.

"Oh, they're going to love it because they are gonna have their own rooms," she said. "It's gonna be great."

All of the volunteers have put in a tremendous effort to complete her new home, she said.

Jim Taylor, a resident of Lubbock and member of the Lakeridge

Methodist Church, is one of those volunteers.

"The church raised money," he said. "We raised 40,000 for materials and the (Lubbock) Firefighter Association provides the knowledge and expertise that we need."

Taylor said the support from the community has been a success.

"There's probably been around 100 folks from our church, firefighters, the Coronado volleyball team and some groups from Tech," he said.

Organization for Humanity is a Christian organization dedicated to the belief that all people deserve a safe and decent house to live in, according to the Web site.

Ashly Villalobos, a member of Chi Rho, said her co-ed Christian service fraternity is participating this week.

Villalobos, a junior psychology major from Houston, said she hopes to contribute to the project.

"I think it's a great opportunity for Tech students to help out," she said. "We do service projects like this a lot, but this would be my first time to participate."

Parramore said anyone can participate, and volunteers are not required to have previous building skills.

"Everybody is helpful," she said. "Even if they can just paint one board, that's one less board someone else has to paint."

Baducah said process has been hard, but the result will be worth it once she moves into her new home.

"It's been a long week, but it's gone smooth," she said. "It's going really good."



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

EMPLOYEES OF GHL Commercial Contractors put up a barricade between the Hasting's parking lot and the empty, but soon to be full, principal tailgating lot for Saturday's game against TCU.

# Parking

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the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center, the library and west of Memorial Circle near the Math building.

Free parking will be available west of the United Spirit Arena along with the option of a commuter shuttle. The shuttle will cost \$5 per passenger, according to a Tech press release. The shuttle will run continuously begin-

ning three hours before kickoff until all passengers have returned to their vehicles. Satellite parking near the International Cultural Center also will be open; however, Lopez said there will not be a shuttle service available from this lot.

McDougal Properties will open the property across University Avenue, east of the stadium, for parking as well, said Clifton Wilkinson, vice president of business development with McDougal Properties.

Parking also will be available on the corner of 9th Street and Univer-

sity Avenue and at 5th Street and University Avenue, Wilkinson said. Parking in this area will cost \$10. The area will be available for parking during every home game this year, Wilkinson said.

The Hastings parking lot north of the stadium also will be open for parking; however, it is expected to begin filling up on Friday night with tailgaters.

Lubbock Police officers along with Tech Police officers will be patrolling campus and parking areas Saturday, Lopez said.

# Entrance

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SBC Stadium with several new additions.

According to the Tech athletics office, only Tech students with current IDs and individuals possessing tickets will be allowed into the stadium on gamedays.

According to the athletics office all containers including but not limited to handbags, binocular cases and camera bags are subject to a visual inspection.

Those persons who refuse the search will be not be allowed admittance into the game.

"This will make the lines move faster," said Chris Cook, assistant athletic director for media relations. "The less you bring in the faster the lines move."

Smoking is prohibited in the stadium. Persons who leave the stadium for any reason must receive a stamp in order to regain admittance. Upon re-entering the stadium no one may carry items in with him or her.

When the game is over no one in the stands is allowed to jump the rails and run onto the field for any reason, as is tortilla tossing.

"Any person who does so will be detained and possibly face being arrested and or charged with trespassing charges," Ronald Damron, associate director of athletics, said.

That threat might not deter everyone, though.

I think that there is nothing wrong with rushing out on the field after a big win at our home stadium," said Blake Robbins, a junior restaurant, hotel and institution management major from Midland. "I just think that the stadium and

the NCAA are taking the fun out of some great traditions."

Many students have participated in the former student-initiated tradition of throwing tortillas while in the stands.

"I don't like it that we can't throw tortillas. I did not see anything wrong with it, plus it was fun," Lauren Noble, a sophomore advertising major from Trophy Club, said.

The gates will open one hour and 45 minutes prior to kickoff. Students should arrive at the game early and should expect long lines and delays at the stadium.

Law enforcement officers are scheduled to patrol the area around the stadium the day of the game.

Cook said these new policies are stricter than those used during past home games, but the policies are in place for the welfare of all Tech football fans.

# Storm Jeanne strengthens to hurricane

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Jeanne strengthened from a tropical storm into the sixth hurricane of the season and struck the evacuated eastern tip of the Dominican Republic on Thursday, a day after lashing Puerto Rico with damaging winds and rain that knocked out power, flooded roads and killed two people.

A hurricane warning was posted for the eastern and northern coasts of the Dominican Republic, as forecasters told the storm-weary Caribbean to

monitor the progress of Jeanne, which had 80 mph winds with higher gusts.

The storm could potentially reach Florida, Georgia and South Carolina by the beginning of next week, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"It is over land as we speak ... right on Cabo Engano," said meteorologist Mike Tichacek of the hurricane center.

The small fishing and farming village was evacuated Wednesday by Dominican authorities who said hundreds

of people fled homes on the north coast and outlying island of Saona.

At 8 a.m. EDT, Jeanne was hugging the northern coast of the Dominican Republic, moving west near 9 mph, with a gradual turn toward the west-northwest expected in the next 24 hours.

A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when its winds reach 74 mph.

Even as a tropical storm, Jeanne was powerful enough to cause havoc in Puerto Rico, buffeting the island of 4 million with wind gusts near 80 mph.

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## Students find ways to cope with stress

By Lauren Clonts/  
The University Daily

Too many tests? Too much homework? Too little time?

Stress affects many students in many different ways.

Stacey Moore, counseling psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, said one common cause of stress for new students is being away from home for the first time.

"Independence and freedom, while having positive benefits, could also be very difficult because you are away from a familiar environment and friends and family that some students have been with for their entire lives," she said.

A lot of different types of pressure contribute to students' high level of stress, Moore said.

"Different pressures to engage in certain behaviors that are sometimes inconsistent with their own value system or pressures to be going here or there when they really need to be doing something different are often hard for students to deal with," she said.

Some students face pressure to go out all the time, and others feel pressured to study when they want to go out, Moore said.

Choosing a major and a career path can also be stressful for students, she said.

Increased academic demands are often a problem for even the most intelligent students, Moore said.

"Our brightest students, who have often gone through high school and had a pretty smooth ride because there wasn't quite as much homework or quite as much reading, come here and realize there is a lot more reading and a lot more demands on their time," she said.

"There is a lot of pressure to join this organization or that organization, to be in class and participate with friends," she said.

Juggling multiple roles often causes anxiety for students, she said.

Students should take time to think about the small things that are typically enjoyable to them and use those to help relieve stress, Moore said.

"Whether it's taking a walk, exercising or calling a friend or group of friends and talking about what your concerns are, do something," she said. "As conflicts arise do your best to deal with them quickly."

In order to avoid stress Sara Hooker, a senior public relations major from Houston, said she tries to study before assignments start to build.

"I usually get stressed about days when I have a bunch of tests or projects due," she said. "I work too, so I don't have a lot of time."

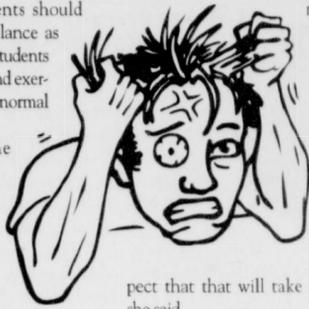
Hooker said when she feels stress coming on, she tries to sit down and

take a deep breath.

Moore said students should maintain as much balance as possible to curb stress. Students can do this by eating and exercising regularly and at normal times, she said.

"It's amazing the impact of nutrition on stress," she said. "Anything you can do to maintain in increased level of physical activity will also reduce stress."

Moore said stress is a physical response and demands a



physical coping mechanism. "You can't be that overwhelmed and then sit down and watch a movie and expect that that will take care of it," she said.

Stress causes physical reactions like fatigue, exhaustion, muscle tension, dry

mouth and watery eyes, Moore said.

Emotional effects of stress are heightened anxiety, lack of motivation, persistent worry, feeling down and confused and difficulty focusing, she said.

Drinking a lot of alcohol is a problem for a lot of students in regards to dealing with stress, Moore said.

"On the one hand it's kind of numbing, and those anxious and overwhelming feelings may go away temporarily, but it's almost always worse when the alcohol is out of your system," she said.

Matt McKenna, a junior pre-pharmacy major from Carrollton, said he gets stressed about tests and class work.

"I think students stress about relationships and things between friends," he said.

Students should get involved and work out to relieve stress, McKenna said.

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# Senate bill induces controversy

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

If the movie and music industries have their way, the American

public can say "bye, bye, bye" to CD burners and other media recording devices.

Senate Bill S.2560, also known as the INDUCE Act, challenges

a Supreme Court decision from 1984.

The bill would allow movie and music industries to sue any company that makes any product with reproduction capabilities, if their product is used in violation of copyright law.

In 1984, The Supreme Court ruled because VCRs have legitimate uses, the technology is still legal, even if some people use it illegally.

Downhill Battle, a non-profit public interest group that advocates the rights of musicians, is working against the bill.

Holmes Wilson, co-founder of Downhill Battle, said he believes outlawing recording devices would damage many large industries.

"Basically, the bill would allow any copyright holder to sue any company that makes a product,

which manufactures copies," he said. "You can't sue someone just for making a product because this bill will wipe out so many technological industries."



Wilson said the bill was introduced last summer, taking many people by surprise.

"The bill was introduced on June 22, and it just came out of nowhere," he said. "A large number of tech and internet companies felt threatened by the bill and responded quickly."

According to a press release from Downhill Battle, many technology powerhouses, such

as Intel, Verizon, eBay, Google and Yahoo, are aware of the posing threat and signed a letter opposing SB S.2560.

"This will basically put a stop to a vast majority of technological advances," Wilson said. "These industries already have

way to much control and this bill will give the industries a collective monopoly."

Wilson said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is the main sponsor for the bill and he has already made a commitment to lobbyists to get some version of the bill passed.

"His stance is that piracy is a

problem and that the only way to fix it is to come down harder and stop the problem where it starts, at production," he said. "There is no reason why Congress should bend over backwards for this."

Wilson said there are much better solutions to the piracy problem, such as consumers paying a fee for access to music, movies and other media.

Then, the profits would be equally distributed among the musicians, actors and the industries.

He said Downhill Battle recently organized a national call-in day for people to voice their opinion about the issue.

"The idea was that people would sign up beforehand and we would email them with the names and phone numbers of their senators and representatives to call," he said. "Over 5,100 people called all throughout the day to people that were on the fence about saying yes or no."

Wilson said more than 15,000 phone calls were made to various senators and representatives.

"We're getting a lot of phone calls because people are becoming aware of the public voice," he said. "We have over

5,000 supporters who are ready to go again."

Mike Crabtree, a junior pharmacy major from Houston, said he believes media industries should not have that kind of power over the general public and the consumer.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "I don't think they should be able to keep people from recording different types of media."

Crabtree said he is an avid user of the devices this piece of legislation is trying to outlaw.

"I download music and burn CDs all the time," he said. "I don't think I know anyone that doesn't do that."

He said even if a law were passed making recording devices illegal, it will have little impact on society.

"I definitely think this will not pass," he said. "But even if they do, there will be lime wires and underground people who will produce bootlegs, because there is no way to control it."

Crabtree said the main problem with the bill is there would be no way to enforce it.

"Within six months someone will find a way to get around it," he said. "Downloading is illegal, but people still do it, because there are too many people to try to enforce it."

Crabtree said he felt the reason for this move is due to the greed of major industries.

"I think politicians are moved more by money than the little people," he said. "They could care less about the opinions of their constituents."

Lee Cook, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, said there are practical uses to recording devices Hollywood industries do not account for.

"I buy all of my CDs but I burn copies to carry in my truck," he said, "so if they get stolen it only costs 15 cents to replace."

Cook said he believes the industries will not be successful in making the legislation a law due to public demand.

"(The industries) will give up," he said. "There will be too many people who will lobby against making it a law."

*"I download music and burn CDs all the time. I don't know anyone that doesn't do that."*

— MIKE CRABTREE  
A Junior Pre-pharmacy Major from Houston

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

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- 4 Medley meals
- 9 Getz and Kenton
- 14 Pub preference
- 15 Embroidery loop
- 16 Former capital of Scotland
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Had the answer
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- 24 Thingamajig
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- 39 Distilled mash
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- 61 End of quip
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- 3 Stitch anew
- 4 Health haven
- 5 Metal containers
- 6 Back talk?
- 7 Something to gather?
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- 11 Buchwald or Garfunkel
- 12 Ultimate degree
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- 18 Bedstand pitcher
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- 26 Buttoned
- 27 Leg joint
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- 31 Lawn tool
- 32 Jungle Bruce
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- 35 Dark yellow
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- 48 Stock Exchange directive
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# 'Cellular' connects despite a few hang-ups



**L**ike purchasing a cell phone plan, "Cellular" has both positive and negative features.

The main requirement for signing up for "Cellular" is you must throw logic off a bridge and into a river, wearing cement shoes.

It is simply a matter of buying into the premise: a kidnapped woman uses a shattered phone, and by snapping some wires together, manages to call the cell phone of a surfer-boy, who

then decides to help her. Once you accept the premise and casually slip your brain into your back pocket, the nearly constant tension is nearly enough to make one want to overlook its inherent problems.

The film wastes no time plunging into the suspense.

In the film's opening scenes, Jessica (Kim Basinger) drops her son off at school and goes back home. Suddenly, a group of men dressed in denim and black crash through the glass door of her nice kitchen, shoot her housekeeper and take Jessica away.

The lead baddie is Greer (Jason Statham, "Snatch," "The Italian Job"), who wants something from his victim, but neither her nor we know what it is. He tosses Jessica in an attic and leaves her, but not before he smashes the phone on the wall with a sledgehammer.

Luckily, Jessica is a science teacher (but for some reason was not at work that day) and manages to find to bare

**James Eppler**



wires to snap together to dial a random number for help.

She happens to reach Ryan (Chris Evans, "Not Another Teen Movie"), a surfer who is trying to prove to his girlfriend that he's not an immature, useless brat.

He answers the call and hears a pleading Jessica, but thinks someone has prank called him. That is, until he hears Jessica being roughed up by Greer.

Ryan now finds himself racing all over Los Angeles trying to stay on the phone with Jessica, while he tries to find out who the kidnapers are, and what they want with her family.

Ryan meets with likely problems

including, needing to recharge his phone, keeping his phone muted when Greer is in the room with Jessica, and needing to steal a car from a snooty lawyer — twice.

There are only brief reprieves from the suspense, which is occasionally broken with sly humor.

Surprisingly, not one time in the film does someone say, "Can you hear me now?"

The great William H. Macy plays a small, but vital role as Detective Mooney, who is about to retire after many years on the force to start a day

spa (don't call it a beauty salon) with his wife.

He becomes curious about this kidnapping case and decides to investigate when he's not trying on different facial creams.

Chris Evans is surprisingly capable as the film's hero, and Kim Basinger is strong as she goes from a state of vulnerability to authority. I've always liked Jason Statham and only wish he was given more films in which to shine.

The story for "Cellular" is by "Phone Booth" screenwriter Larry Cohen, who must have

a thing for phone thrillers. He should next write a film about evil telemarketers.

Unlike the superior "Phone Booth," where the booth was the center of the action, the cell phone theme in "Cellular" is not only used between Ryan and Jessica. As the plot unfolds, cell phone use plays what are, at times, unexpected and smart roles.

What is sometimes frustrating about "Cellular" is that every time the film does something smart, it turns around and does something stupid. There is an equal balance between the intelligent and the dunderheaded in this film, but the suspense was so good I didn't care until afterward.

**EPPLER'S RATING:**



■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

## Efforts intensify to support those opposed to abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — In Congress and states nationwide, anti-abortion activists are broadening efforts to support hospitals, doctors and pharmacists who want to opt out of services linked to abortion and emergency contraception.

A little-noticed provision cleared the House of Representatives last week that would prohibit local, state or federal authorities from requiring any institution or health care professional to provide abortions, pay for them, or make abortion-related referrals, even in cases of rape or medical emergency.

In Mississippi, a bill became law in July that admirers and critics consider the nation's most sweeping "conscience clause." It allows all types of health care workers and facilities to refuse performing virtually any service they object to on moral or religious grounds.

And in states across the country, anti-abortion organizations and a group called Pharmacists for Life are encouraging pharmacists to refuse to distribute emergency contraceptives, which they consider a potential form of abortion.

"We've seen increasing organization and networking to get more pharmacists to refuse to provide EC — not just in the Bible Belt but all over," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "It's part of the anti-choice arrogance in which they believe they have the right to impose their ideology on everyone else."

Karen Brauer, president of Pharmacists for Life, was fired by Kmart in 1996 for refusing to dispense a birth-control drug. She believes momentum now favors her movement. "More people, including pharmacists, are becoming informed how certain drugs operate — and those who want to avoid ending the life of a human being would avoid those drugs," she said.

Brauer, who lives in Lawrenceburg, Ind., and works at a drugstore

in Ohio, hopes more states will emulate Mississippi, South Dakota and Arkansas by specifying that pharmacists, as well as doctors, have the right to withhold services on moral grounds. She does not believe there should be any obligation to refer rebuffed customers to another pharmacist who would fill their prescription.

"Forced referral is stupid," she said. "If we're not going to kill a human being, we're not going to help the customer go do it somewhere else."

At the federal level, abortion rights groups are alarmed by the provision that cleared the House last week, broadening protections for hospitals and insurers that seek to avoid any involvement with abortions. The provision would prevent government officials from using any coercive means to ensure abortion-related services are available.

Two years ago, the House passed a bill with the same goals, but it died in the Senate without a vote. Anti-abortion activists are pleased because the revived proposal was sent to the Senate as part of a broader appropriations bill and, at minimum, will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Opponents say the provision's impact would be felt primarily by low-income women who depend on federally subsidized health care and use Roman Catholic hospitals. According to the critics, the measure would enable hospitals to refuse to provide abortions, or referrals, even if a pregnant woman had been raped or was in critical medical condition.

"That the U.S. Congress would be so callous as to add this kind of provision — that affects only poor women in the most extreme

circumstances — is outrageous," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice.

Kissling said she was heartened by developments in some states — such as a California Supreme Court ruling that Catholic Charities of Sacramento must provide birth control options in its employee health plan. "But for women in conservative states, that's no help," she said.

Mississippi's new law provides sweeping immunity for opting out of abortion and contraception services in a state where many women seeking abortions already travel to Alabama or Tennessee to obtain them.

"We have doctors who won't even issue birth control prescriptions," said Nsombi Lambright of the American Civil Liberties Union's Mississippi branch. "It's not their job to impose their beliefs on others."

In contrast, anti-abortion health professionals say it is their beliefs that are embattled. Texas pharmacist Gene Herr, for example, was fired this year by the Eckerd drugstore chain after refusing to fill an emergency contraception prescription for a rape victim.

"They were forcing me to do something that I see is wrong," Herr said.

The American Medical Association and American Pharmacists Association support their members' right to conscientious refusal. However, the pharmacists' group says patients also have a right to obtain legally prescribed therapies.

## Sex abuse, rape, fraud charges filed against Washington gynecologist

SEATTLE (AP) — A former gynecologist accused of sexual abuse by dozens of women he treated in suburban clinics was charged Wednesday with rape and insurance fraud.

Charles Momah, 48, faces a maximum 23 years in prison if convicted of seven felony counts against him. He surrendered to police in suburban Federal Way and was to be arraigned Thursday.

"He tore my life apart, and I haven't been hopeful since then," said Jolie Campbell, one of 47 women who have filed civil lawsuits against Momah. "I'm glad they're finally taking control of things so he doesn't hurt any more women out there."

According to prosecutors, Momah allegedly performed gynecological exams without wearing gloves, sexually touched patients, probed them unnecessarily with a vaginal ultrasound wand — a device rarely used by gynecologists — flirted with patients inappropriately, prescribed addictive painkillers for no good medical reason, pressured patients into surgeries and double-billed insurance companies for procedures.

One patient told investigators Momah used the ultrasound wand on her "as though it was a sex toy," complimented her genitalia and touched her breasts when she tried to leave, according to court documents.

When the patient threatened to report him, "Momah said that it would be her word against his, and that no one would believe her

because she was a 'nobody' and he was a doctor," the documents alleged.

In one of the two rape cases, police allegedly matched Momah's DNA with evidence collected from a rape exam of one patient.

The state suspended Momah's medical license a year ago. An identical twin, Dr. Dennis Momah, was cleared by the state Health Department of allegations he had

impersonated his brother and examined patients.

Campbell's allegations that Momah raped her in an exam room are not included in the charges. Dan Donohoe, spokesman for the prosecutor's office, said some complaints against Momah did not result in charges because the statute of limitations had run out.

Momah's attorney, David Allen, did not return calls seeking comment Wednesday. He has said in the past that Momah is innocent and plans to regain his license and practice medicine again.

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# Gameday Preview



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TCU AGAINST RED RAIDERS  
11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium

“We go against our offense every day, so there’s nothing they can present to us that we haven’t seen.”  
— KHALID NAZIRUDDIN, Texas Tech Junior Cornerback

## Offensive battle set for first home game

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

By merely looking at the stat sheets leading up to the Texas Tech-Texas Christian game Saturday, it would appear the Horned Frogs (2-0) have a decided advantage over Tech.

After all, the only major offensive category in which the Red Raiders (1-1) have an edge is passing yards.

The Raiders averaged 459.5 yards per game in their first two games, but the Frogs have not been too shabby either, averaging 382.5 yards through the air while holding a clear advantage on the ground of more than 100 yards per game.

While the Raiders have a balanced offense, which has proven successful through two games by putting up 92 points against Northwestern and Southern Methodist University, Tech junior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said he and the rest of Tech’s defense are not concerned about its 11:30 a.m. matchup with the Frogs at Jones SBC Stadium.

“We know they run a lot of stuff,” he said. “They’ll run the ball. They’ll spread it out, but the main thing we want to do is contain. We’re not gonna be intimidated; we’ve seen everything. We go against our

offense every day, so there’s nothing they can present to us that we haven’t seen.”

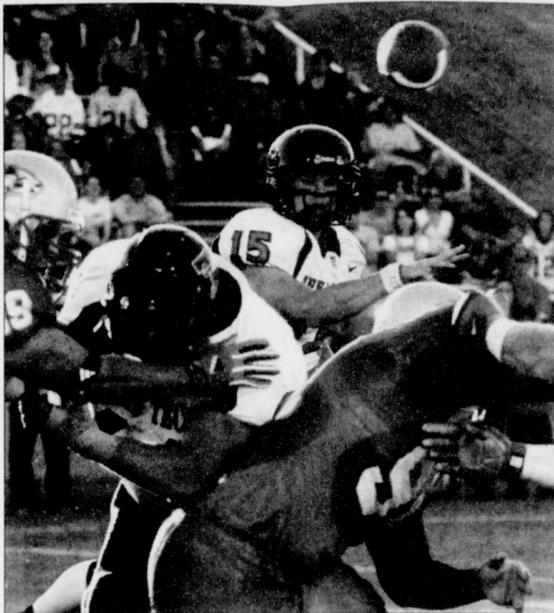
TCU junior quarterback Tye Gunn left last week’s game against SMU with an injury, but would have returned had a win for the Frogs not been in reach, coach Gary Patterson said. The Frogs won the game 44-0. Gunn is 10-0 in his career as a starter and has averaged 246 yards passing per game in 2004.

Gunn has a multitude of weapons to choose from, but his heaviest artillery is comprised of senior wide receiver Reggie Harrell, who is averaging 133.5 yards receiving with three touchdowns, and junior running back Lonta Hobbs, who has averaged 114.5 yards on the ground with four scores.

With all the firepower the Frogs possess in the fact the traditionally strong TCU defense has given up 403.5 yards per game to its two previous opponents.

Tech will bring its No. 1-ranked passing offense into its first home game with hopes of improving the production of its potent air attack.

In the past two games Tech has scored only 27 and 24 points while



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

SENIOR QUARTERBACK SONNY Cumbie throws a pass under pressure from New Mexico last Saturday. Tech will play TCU at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

putting up more than 500 yards of offense in each of the games.

“We just need to score,” senior inside receiver Trey Haverty said. “We’re killing ourselves with stuff we do. Someone misses an assignment here or someone’s running the wrong route there. We’re beating ourselves.”

After addressing the problems in practice this week, Haverty said the prognosis is encouraging.

“We are so close to clicking (offensively),” he said. “I know that sounds kind of bad because we’re not scoring in the red zone, but I think getting home this weekend in Jones, in front of the best fans

in college football, will give us that edge we need.”

Senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie said his team’s problem with scoring is because it has been pressed once the Raiders reach the red zone.

“This past week, we got (in the red zone) seven times, and I think everyone pressed a little bit,” he said. “I think everyone wanted to be the person to make the perfect play, myself included. I think it’s a situation where everyone’s pressed a little, and there’s no reason for us to press because we’re not the ones in a bind when we get in the red zone.”

While Cumbie said he is excited to make his first home start, he stressed the importance of preparing for every game in the same manner, whether it is at home or on the road.

“Home field is a great thing, but it’s just another football game,” he

said. “TCU’s a great opponent. They don’t care if they’re playing in Jones Stadium. It doesn’t matter to them. They’re gonna come in and give us their best effort, and we oughta be ready for it.”

Haverty said the Frogs will present a good challenge to Tech, and a game the entire university community is anticipating. Tech has not played TCU on the gridiron since 1995.

“It’s fun because we haven’t played them in so long,” Haverty said. “A lot of students will be in class or something and be like, ‘I can’t wait ‘til y’all play TCU.’ It’s just because they’re a BCS buster. They’re a good team every year, and I think they’re ready to make a statement against a good team, a Big 12 team. We’re ready to do the same and get back on track. We just want to take care of business and get moving forward into conference play.”

### PLAYER OUTLOOK



TECH: TREY HAVERTY  
Senior Receiver

#7

STATS: Caught eight passes against New Mexico last weekend for 117 yards. Averaged 14.6 yards per reception and had a long of 43 yards.

NOTES: Recorded a collegiate career-high game against New Mexico.



TCU: LONTA HOBBS  
Junior Tailback

#30

STATS: Rushed for 229 yards in two games on 42 attempts. Scored four touchdowns on the ground and had a long of 22 yards. Averaged 114.5 yards per game.

NOTES: Leading rusher for TCU after taking over for 2003 starter, Robert Merrill.

### GAMEDAY INFORMATION

TEXAS TECH	2004 STATS	TCU
1-1	2004 Record	2-0
113	Rushing Yardage	322
2	Rushing Touchdowns	5
919	Passing Yardage	765
5	Passing Touchdowns	7
84 - 134 - 2	Comp. / Att. - Int.	46 - 73 - 1
1,032	Total Offense	1,087
64	First Downs	48
14-of-34	3rd Down Conv.	16-of-32
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# Tennis teams travel to take on Texas squads

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

Road trips are staples of college life, and the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will embark on separate adventures this weekend as they each look to start off strong.

The women's team will compete in the UTEP Invitational on the campus of the University of Texas-El Paso. The men are sending three of their players to the Texas Fall Tournament at the University of Texas at Austin.

College tennis is structured so fall tournaments are competitions between individual players, which establish preseason rankings. These rankings determine the strength of each team for the more important spring team tournaments.

Women's coach Cari Groce will send all six of her athletes to El Paso and said she is excited about her players getting on the courts right away.

"You've gotta go into this first weekend as an opportunity just to look and see where the players are and how your new players are going to handle pressure," Groce said.

The women's team features three new players, all freshmen. Groce said she is anxious to get those newcomers going.

"It's a great opportunity for our young players to get their feet wet and to see what college tennis is all about, and for our



returning players who are already well aware of every match being important to develop a ranking this fall," she said.

Assistant coach Kendall Brooks said she has worked to calm the nerves of the freshmen.

"I tell them that this might be their first collegiate tennis match, but it's not their first tennis match they've ever played in their life," she said. "They have a lot of experience or else we wouldn't have brought them in, in the first place."

Brooks said the first road trip is also important for bonding. She said the girls would room with each other and spend the entire weekend together, which should bring the team even closer together.

"I think they're excited," she said. "The first road trip of the season is always fun, even if we are going to El Paso."

El Paso also is the site of a tournament in which the Tech soccer team will be competing. The teams plan to attend each

other's games for support.

"Inter-athlete support in our department is huge, so we are definitely planning on going out and supporting the Raider soccer team," Groce said. "We'll try to make some noise for them for sure."

The men's team will send three players to Austin for the individual competition. Freshman Adrian Prpic, senior Michael Innerebner and sophomore Teddy DiBlasi will represent the Raiders. Assistant coach Toby Hansson will accompany the men to the tournament.

Hansson said he and coach Tim Siegel wanted to get those three players started in competition right away. He said the individual success at these fall tournaments would improve the team as a whole.

"It's gonna be a good indicator of where they are at right now and if they can improve themselves individually that's going to help us as a team," Hansson said. "One is gonna

give the other, I guess. It's gonna be interesting to see how they play and how they develop."

Hansson, a first-year coach with Tech, said he understands the pressure college players face. He played during his college years at Southern Methodist University.

"Since I've been in the same situation myself, I understand the situation of playing tennis,

practicing every day hard and also going to school," he said.

Hansson said because it is early in the semester, it is important for the players to be hungry and competitive

amongst each other.

"I'm looking forward to hopefully getting some good results in," he said, "and that's gonna help the team for next semester for sure."

*"The first road trip of the season is always fun, even if we are going to El Paso."*

— KENDALL BROOKS

Texas Tech Women's Tennis Assistant Coach

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# Volleyball team ready for No. 8 Nebraska

By David Wiechmann/  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team may be 5-2 overall and 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play, but the Red Raiders have wiped the slate clean for their match with No. 8 Nebraska Saturday. They have done it to remind themselves to take their season one match at a time and to always focus on the only opponent that matters, the one they face next.

"Even though we want to relish that victory, we know we have to move on to Nebraska and figure out what we need to do with them and how we need to play," said senior setter Laura Grote. "I don't think we look at (Wednesday) night to carry us on to Nebraska. As far as we're concerned, it's the first game of our season and we need to go out there and play tough and play hard."

Tech opened conference play with a 3-1 win against Oklahoma and now plays a team that is considered one of the more dominant programs in collegiate volleyball. The Cornhuskers have never missed the NCAA Tournament and regularly rank among the top 10 teams in the country. That aura is not scaring the Raiders, Grote said, because Nebraska lost to an unranked team last week.

"Last year, I thought they were a beatable team; we took a game away from them at home," Grote said. "I don't think anything's changed, they might have some new people, but they're still very beatable just like everybody is in this conference."

The rest of the conference has proven its vulnerability as well. No. 15 Kansas State has already dropped four matches this season, including a 3-0 loss at Colorado Wednesday night. Tech is hoping not to lose to Nebraska for its first Big 12 loss of the season, and to do so, Grote said the Raiders will have to use speed to counter the size and power of the Cornhuskers.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily  
SENIOR KELLY JOHNSON digs at the ball against Oklahoma Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders beat the Sooners, 3-1.

"I think (we will need) a quick offense because they have such a big block," she said. "I think if we jump on them early and not let them go on huge runs, I think we're gonna do really well. I think we need to play with confidence and be aggressive out there."

Tech has four consecutive wins and depth, two things the team has not experienced in years. Three freshmen have earned considerable amounts of playing time along with both juniors of college transfers this season. It is a situation freshman libero Danielle Nickle said suits coach Nancy Todd because if one player is not running on all cylinders, Todd can substitute in players she knows will make an impact and not bring down the intensity.

"If somebody's missing up, Nancy doesn't have to worry about not being able to bring somebody else in," she said. "Whereas, last year they didn't really have the depth that they need. I think with the girls we have and the talent we have, anybody can come in and contribute

when they're needed." That depth Nickle says could come into play against Nebraska, and it also has contributed to the added intensity the team has across the board. The depth means no one is guaranteed a starting job, which has resulted in better practices and stronger bonds among the teammates.

"I think there definitely is more fire. Just within each other we have to compete for spots because there are so many of us, and that creates more fire, but at the same time it creates more of a bond. It creates such a fire that it will be hard to put out at some time," Nickle said.

The Raiders know it will be a challenge Saturday night and they have to want it more than the Cornhuskers.

"It can be anybody's game this weekend," Nickle said. "Nobody can have an off-night this weekend. If it comes down to freshmen getting it done or seniors getting it done that's what it comes down to. ... It's gonna take everybody being intense and working hard. ... Anybody can come out and win conference this year. It's just who wants it the most."

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## Give kickers a break, people

In the best horror movies, there is always a scene in which the hero is being chased by gruesome creatures and escapes just in time.

Such is the reality of a kicker in the game of football.

For fans to comprehend the pressure a kicker must face in a game is difficult. All the kicker is asked to do is to come in and put away an "easy" one, or three points onto the scoreboard. Fans see the big name players pull out all the stops during the game and expect it to be easy when the kicker steps in.

Once out there, the fans expect the kicker to make every field goal. Their offense has given up, after all, and now it is time to put a guaranteed three-spot on the board.

Fans do not understand even the best kickers in the NFL are not perfect. Martin Gramatica, a respected kicker with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, had the exact same field goal percentage of 61.5 percent last season as Texas Tech's Keith Toogood.

But Toogood missed a few field goals, and freshman Alex Trlica took the reins for the Red Raiders this season. When he went 1-3, missing from 49 and 40 yards out, fans were incensed, and many blamed the loss on him.

Fans watch the NFL and see those superstars make field goals from 50 yards out and expect the same sort of production from their favorite college team.



Bryan Wendell

The reality is kicking a field goal is harder than even the most die-hard fan can fathom.

A field goal is 18 feet 6 inches wide and 12 feet in length, it looks even smaller. The kicker must get the ball off in a matter of seconds, adjust for wind, kick the ball high enough to not get blocked and worry about the 250 pound gruesome creatures coming full speed at his exposed legs.

If he kicks successfully, his team's fans usually have a melancholy reaction. He was supposed to make it. After all, kickers must be perfect.

If he does not make it, chaos erupts. Instantly, fans are incensed that somehow this kid who sits on the sidelines much of the game botched a "guaranteed" chance at points.

At once, there is a kicker controversy, and fans are blaming poor kicking for the faults of the team.

In Texas Tech's case specifically, I think it is time for the fans to stop kicking the kickers while they are down. They know they missed a field goal and

understand they must work harder. I think it is no different from Sonny Cumble giving up an interception.

In Tech's game against New Mexico, Trlica missed two field goal attempts. Those misses are unacceptable since they ruin a chance at putting three points on the board, right?

Do not forget, though, Cumble threw two picks in that game. Those mistakes should be even more unacceptable since they spoil chances to put six points on the board.

I say try kicking a field goal yourself before you belittle the men who do it for a living.

Find a park somewhere in Lubbock with a field goal. Then get some of your 6-foot-8-inch friends to try to jump up and block your kick. Add the pressure of 30,000 insane fans and now tell me how easy it is.

Give the kickers a break. In the end, if the offense puts touchdowns on the board and the defense prevents other teams from scoring, the kickers are an afterthought.

Tennessee Titan kicker Gary Anderson once said, "One thing I've learned over the years is sometimes if you make kicks early in the game, you don't have to make them late."

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