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## Israelis kill seven, CNN producer kidnapped

### AIRBORNE ATTACKS: Israeli air Gaza attacks kill seven Palestinians Monday, including commander.

By Mark Lavie/Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis killed seven Palestinians in attacks Monday, including a Gaza airstrike that killed one militant and wounded a militia commander, who vowed revenge from his hospital bed.

The Gaza attack came as each side pummels the other in the run-up to Israel's planned pullout from the crowded seaside territory next year.

An Israeli helicopter fired a missile at a car east of the city of Khan Younis, killing Ali al-Shaer, a member of the Popular Resistance

Committees, an umbrella of dissidents from several militant groups.

But Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the target was the other occupant of the car — Mohammed Abu Nasira, southern Gaza commander of the group.

"The (Israeli) crimes will not pass without punishment," Abu Nasira told The Associated Press by telephone from the hospital, where he was being treated for serious burns.

"I will continue my mission to terrorize the enemy (Israel), and we will win the battle."

Hundreds of people gathered around the white vehicle after the missile blast burned the passenger compartment, twisting the chassis, but leaving the front half intact.

An Israeli military statement said only that the raid targeted "a vehicle carrying a senior operative" responsible for many attacks.

The Popular Resistance group was be-

hind explosions that destroyed two Israeli tanks and is thought by some to have been involved in a similar blast that destroyed a vehicle in a U.S. Embassy convoy a year ago, killing three security guards.

Two other people were wounded in the airstrike, one of dozens Israel has directed at Palestinian militants in four years of violence. Israel calls them self-defense strikes

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## Witnessing the Wetness



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JENNIFER PHILLIPS, FRONT, a junior civil engineering major from Canyon, and Vicki Wilfong, a senior education major from Tulia, use a wooden pallet to cross the flooded road to the Jones SBC Stadium parking lot Monday afternoon, while other students line up behind them.

### Multiple days of rainfall leave parts of campus flooded

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Continuing showers and flash flood watches throughout the weekend have left Texas Tech students wading through a puddle.

Shawnasee Retzloff, a freshman retail major from New Braunfels, said the water is filled up past the sidewalk on University Avenue.

"I was walking in ankle-deep water," Retzloff said. "It's a big inconvenience, and we really need a drainage system. I have a bigger car, so I don't have many problems driving, but the roads are pretty bad."

According to the road conditions provided by the Texas Department of Transportation, some roadway areas in the Lubbock district have as much as one to two feet of water.

Meteorologist John Robison from News Channel 11 said these regener-

ating showers are created from an upper level disturbance in New Mexico that mixed with the tropical moisture from Hurricane Ivan.

"These showers are now slowly drifting to the south and should be out of Lubbock by noon tomorrow," Robison said.

Director of Traffic and Parking Buddy Knox said the streets in Lubbock are more prone to problems than are the campus parking lots.

"I heard Slide Road basically has two lanes to drive in because the outside two lanes are a river," he said. "Getting to and from campus might be a little more problematic for students."

Knox said the large amount of rain Lubbock has received might set back construction on the Tech Parkway.

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## Stenholm addresses Tech students' political concerns

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

With congressional elections fast approaching, each candidate within District 19 plans to do his part to reach out to the students of Texas Tech.

On Monday afternoon, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Abilene, visited with students in the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration to answer questions and to inform the Tech population why he should return to Washington, D.C., after the November elections.

After shaking hands with the attendees, Stenholm said he encourages everyone to do the one thing that would ensure his voice is heard once the elections begin.

"I encourage everyone to register to vote," he said. "And vote for the person that you believe will do what you want to be done."

However, before the elections begin, Stenholm said he wanted the students of Tech to know where he stands, so students could make the educated decision in November.

Within the span of an hour, students, professors and Stenholm discussed such topics as Iraq, terrorism, government spending and the well being of West Texans.

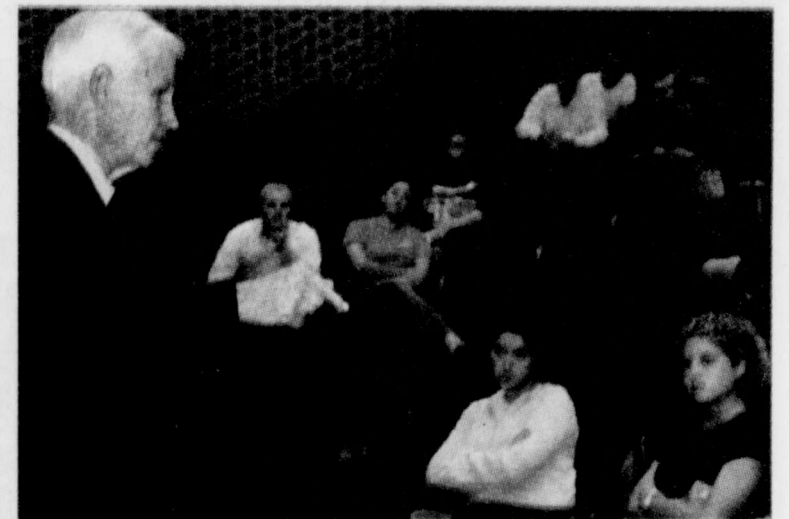
If elected, Stenholm said he would be willing to work with whoever is the next president of the United States. Although a Democrat, he said, during his 26 years in Congress, he has worked with five presidents. Of those, three were Democrat, while two were Republican. Regardless of the victor in November, he said the most important aspect for Congress is to find common ground for the betterment of the American people.

Before the election, however, Stenholm said he wanted to make his only running for one position clear.

"I am running to be the next congressman of the new 19th District," he said, "not the president."

As a part of the district, the students of Tech will play an important role in the coming years, Stenholm said. With a rise in deficit spend-

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LINC ARMES/The University Daily

U.S. REP. CHARLES Stenholm talks to students about various issues in a lecture hall in the Business Administration building Monday evening.

## BAND AID



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

GARRON MORGAN, LEFT, and Alfred Hernandez, of the band Wired4radio, play during the Meals-On-Wheels benefit concert in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex cafeteria Sunday.

## Law school receives largest gift in its history

By Katherine Amerson/The University Daily

If money talks, then Mark and Becky Tech have a lot to say to the Texas Tech School of Law.

The couple recently donated \$6 million to the school, the largest gift in the history of the school.

Walter Huffman, dean of the law school, said he is excited about the donation.

"It's the second largest gift in the history of the university, period," he said, "right behind the Rawls (College of Business) gift."

The money will be used for a professional development center, Huffman said, and the center will contain an auditorium, offices and seminar rooms. The centerpiece will be a technologically advanced courtroom.

"(The Laniers) don't want anything back from this," Huffman said. "(Mark Lanier) believed the education was the only reason he has been as successful as he has been."

Mark Lanier said he thinks Tech is a wonderful school, and he would have loved the opportunity to learn with such an advanced courtroom.



"Becky and I have multiple degrees from (Tech)," he said. "In addition to my law degree, Becky has a bachelor's degree in international relations and a master's degree in Spanish."

Courtrooms today give lawyers technological opportunities to persuade juries, and he said Tech needs a courtroom thoroughly equipped, so students can learn how to utilize new methods of persuasion.

"The courtroom will be wired for audio and visual presentations to the court and to juries," Lanier said. "It will be large enough to handle visiting judges of distinction, so arguments can be handled with large numbers of students in attendance."

Brian Shannon, a law school professor, said the addition will allow for real-time court reporting and state of the art videotaping capabilities for students.

"Having the auditorium will give us the opportunity for a much better facility for guest speakers, the visiting judges and experts to give talks," Shannon said. "I've been here 16 years, and this is one of the most exciting things that has happened."

He said the addition would allot space for student organizations.

"It will be built on the west side and wrap around to the south side; we'll keep the courtroom we have," he said. "This building

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## The Rundown



## Groups say new law violates confidentiality

AMARILLO (AP) — Health care providers and several women's groups say a West Texas district attorney's interpretation of a new state law violates doctor-patient confidentiality and could cause expectant mothers to avoid prenatal care.

Rebecca King, district attorney of Potter and Armstrong counties, argues obstetricians must tell authorities about illegal drug use by pregnant women under a law designed to protect unborn children.

King says she will prosecute physicians if they persistently fail to report such drug use.

She has gotten convictions against two expectant mothers and plans to prosecute more, citing the law passed last year that classifies unborn babies as individuals. The law permits criminal prosecution of adults who harm unborn children through illegal acts.

But many health care professionals — and the sponsor of the law — say King is wrong. A spokesman for state Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie, has said the intent of the measure was to increase punishment for people who hurt unborn children during crimes.

Allen in July asked Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott to clarify the law, and he is expected to rule in January.

## FBI backlogged in translating recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has a backlog of hundreds of thousands of hours of untranslated audio recordings from terrorism and espionage investigations, despite large increases in money and personnel for translations since the 2001 terror attacks, a Justice Department audit released Monday said.

The audit by Glenn A. Fine, the agency's inspector general, found more than one-third of al-Qaida intercepts authorized by a secret federal court were not reviewed with 12 hours of collection as required by FBI Director Robert Mueller.

"Our audit highlighted the significant challenges facing the FBI to ensure that translation of key information is performed timely and accurately," Fine said.

The audit was completed in July in classified form. The version released Monday was edited to remove sections classified as "secret" by the FBI.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, more than 123,000 hours of audio in languages associated with terrorism still had not been reviewed as of April 2004, the audit found. In addition, more than 370,000 hours of audio associated with counterintelligence had not been reviewed.

## Four more suspected extremists arrested

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Security forces following up on a raid that killed a top al-Qaida fugitive arrested four more suspected extremists Monday, and Pakistan's president predicted the investigation would lead to more high-profile militants.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf lauded the killing of Amjad Hussain Farooqi, who died in a four-hour gunbattle Sunday after vowing never to surrender. Farooqi was wanted for his alleged role in the 2002 beheading of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl and in two assassination attempts in December 2003 on the Pakistani president. Three other Pakistanis, one of them an Islamic cleric, were arrested in the raid.

"We eliminated one of the very major sources of terrorist attacks. He was not only involved on attacks on me, but also on attacks elsewhere in the country. So, a very big terrorist has been eliminated," Musharraf told reporters in the Netherlands while traveling home from New York.

"Together with him, there have been some other arrests, and we will get a lot of useful information leading to further arrests and eliminations. I am very sure," Musharraf added. He did not identify those who had been captured.

## Hurricane Jeanne leaves swath of destruction as it moves north

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Jeanne tore a fresh path of destruction as it finished its march up storm-ravaged Florida. The fourth hurricane in six weeks shut down much of the state and prompted recovery plans on a scale never before seen in the nation.

At least six people died in the storm as it plowed across Florida's midsection in a virtual rerun for many residents still trying to regroup from hurricanes that have crisscrossed the Southeast since mid-August.

"This is the price we pay for living in paradise," said Phyllis Cole, laughing at her predicament as she waited along with about a dozen others Monday on a promise that a Home Depot store in Stuart would reopen. Everyone wanted the same thing: a generator. None were in a stock, but the manager thought some were on the way.

Jeanne came ashore about midnight Saturday with 120 mph wind, striking the same area hit three weeks ago by Hurricane Frances and rocketing debris scattered by earlier storms. Roofs were torn off, stop lights dangled precariously and bridges were flooded from the mainland to barrier islands. About 2.6 million homes and businesses lost power, but some 800,000 had it restored by midday.

"We have some people in Florida who have been hit two or three times now by these hurricanes. They have to be miserable right

now," Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Mike Brown told "The Early Show" on CBS.

Jeanne was at barely tropical storm strength when its center moved over Georgia late Monday morning, dumping up to 6 inches of rain. It later weakened into a tropical depression with steady winds near 35 mph.

The storm doused South Carolina and spawned tornadoes that damaged seven mobile homes and a building housing a Head Start center, said Cody Odom of the Clarendon County Disaster Preparedness Agency. Four people were injured.

Frustration was obvious Monday in Florida. Nicole Jillard and Ed Holzer waited 20 minutes in their car with their 3- and 1-year-old children for two bags of ice, a case of bottled water and 12 Meals Ready to Eat at a stock, but the manager thought some were on the way.

The drive-up service provided by the National Guard attracted a line of cars stretching at least a half-mile down U.S. 1, the coastal city's main thoroughfare.

"This is not good," Holzer said. "We don't have enough money to keep running to places like Fort Myers for food and water."

Florida was the first state to withstand a four-hurricane pounding in one season since Texas in 1886.

"We fix it, and nature destroys it, and we fix it again," said Rockledge a bar owner Franco Zavaroni who opened his tavern to seven friends who spread mattresses on the floor among the pool tables to ride out

the storm. Irene Underwood, 88, waited at a Red Cross shelter in Melbourne for a ride to her sixth shelter since the hurricanes started. Her latest temporary home was being closed as emergency officials consolidated operations.

"I can't go home because I don't have any power. It's terrible," Underwood said.

Martin County Commissioner Doug Smith said Monday that Jeanne left few buildings in his county unscathed, because Frances had weakened them and subsequent rain from Ivan had saturated the ground.

At 2 p.m., the center was in southwestern Georgia south of Macon. It was moving north at 14 mph and was expected to move over the Carolinas.

About 50 homes in Valdosta, Ga., in the south-central part of the state, were evacuated early Monday because of flooding. More than 76,000 Georgia homes and businesses were without power, and about 760 people stayed in Red Cross shelters.

President Bush declared a major disaster area in 26 of Florida's 67 counties while FEMA officials said the hurricanes represented the largest relief effort in the agency's history, eclipsing the response to the 1994 earthquake in the Northridge section of Los Angeles.

More than 3,000 National Guard troops were deployed to aid relief efforts. Several counties, including Palm Beach and St. Lucie opened distribution sites Monday for water and ice.



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## Three-year prisoner scheduled for release

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A U.S. citizen captured in Afghanistan and held without charges since late 2001 as an enemy combatant is scheduled to be released Tuesday and flown to Saudi Arabia, where he grew up, his lawyer said.

Yaser Esam Hamdi, whose case led to a Supreme Court decision limiting the president's powers to indefinitely hold wartime combatants, will not be charged with any crime under an agreement with federal officials made public Monday.

The agreement requires Hamdi to give up his American citizenship, renounce terrorism and not sue the U.S. government over his captivity. Justice Department officials declined to comment beyond the agreement.

"I believe he's just hours away from being put on a plane and being sent home," said his attorney, Frank Dunham Jr. "The ball goes through the hoop when the ball goes through the hoop."

Dunham said Hamdi had been set to leave Sunday on a military plane, but

the flight was canceled in part because of Hurricane Jeanne.

Justice Department officials said they did not have immediate information on when Hamdi would be released, but Dunham said the flight was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Hamdi, who was born in Louisiana in 1980 to Saudi parents, was captured on a battlefield in Afghanistan in late 2001 during the fight against the Taliban regime.

He contends he never fought against the United States and he had been trying to get out of Afghanistan when he was captured.

Under the four-page agreement filed late Friday in U.S. District Court in Norfolk, Hamdi agreed to notify Saudi officials if he becomes aware of "any planned or executed acts of terrorism."

The Justice Department agreed not to ask the Saudi government to detain Hamdi any further. Officials have said Hamdi no longer posed a threat to the United States and no longer has intelligence value.

Hamdi agreed to live in Saudi Arabia for five years and not to travel outside that country during that time. For 15 years, he must alert the U.S. embassy before traveling outside Saudi Arabia, and he must never travel to Afghanistan, Iraq, Israel, Pakistan or Syria.

Hamdi also agreed not to travel to the United States for 10 years. After that time, he must get permission from the U.S. secretaries for defense and homeland security.

After his capture, Hamdi was taken to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, then transferred to a Navy brig in Norfolk when officials realized he was a U.S. citizen. He currently is being held in solitary confinement in a Navy brig in Charleston, S.C.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that Hamdi and others like him could not be held indefinitely without seeing a lawyer and getting a chance to contest their incarceration in court. That decision led to the negotiations for Hamdi's release.

## Oil prices approach \$50 a barrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil prices approached \$50 a barrel Monday as domestic and foreign supply concerns persist amid strong global demand.

Light crude for November delivery was 74 cents higher at \$49.62 a barrel in morning trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, surpassing a previous intraday high of \$49.40.

Crude futures settled Friday at a record \$48.88 per barrel. Adjusting for inflation, today's prices are still more than \$30 below the level reached in 1981 after the Iranian revolution.

"A lot of what you're seeing is a response to Hurricane Ivan," said John Vautrain, a Singapore-based vice president for Houston-based energy consultant Purvin and Gertz.

Over the past two weeks the nation's supply of crude has fallen

by 16.1 million barrels due to Ivan-related disruptions to oil production and shipping, according to the Energy Department. This comes at a time of year when oil supplies typically grow as gasoline demand tapers off and refiners briefly shut down to perform maintenance.

When the government's weekly petroleum supply report comes out Wednesday, analysts expect to see sharp declines in the nation's inventory of oil for the third straight week due to the lingering impact of Hurricane Ivan.

The federal Minerals Management Service reported Friday that daily oil production in the Gulf of Mexico is 27 percent below normal at about 1.2 million barrels per day. Ten million barrels of oil have been lost since Sept. 13, when offshore producers began evacuating crews ahead of Ivan's arrival.

Prices were strengthened Monday

by reports of clashes in Saudi Arabia between government forces and suspected al-Qaida-linked militants and mortar attacks on the Iraqi Oil Ministry in Baghdad.

Also Monday, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, admitted that its decision to boost production by a million barrels per day from November has failed to calm the market.

Underpinning today's higher prices is the increasing sense of supply tightness in global oil markets.

With global oil demand roughly 82 million barrels a day, the amount of excess oil production available is only about 1 percent, according to many analysts, leaving the industry a long way from error in the event of a prolonged supply interruption.

The Energy Department said Friday it would lend 1.7 million barrels of oil to refiners whose operations have been strained by Ivan, though analysts expect these fuel loans to have limited impact on prices.

The price of oil is up roughly 75 percent from a year ago.

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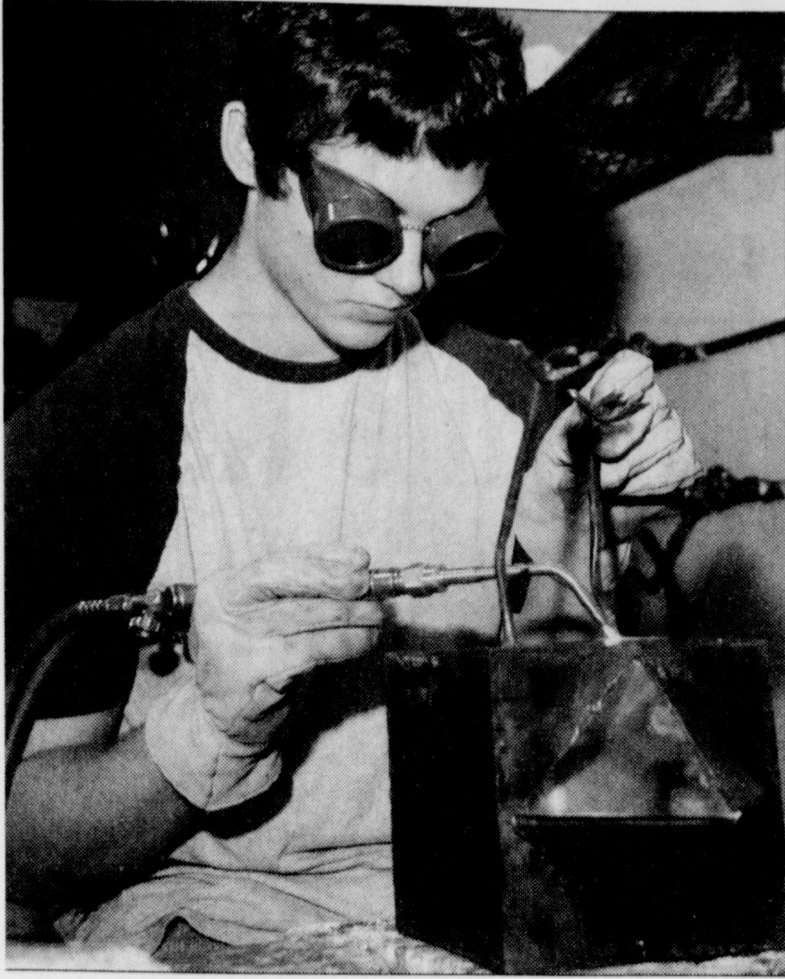
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CLINT STONE, A junior studio art major from Houston, uses a torch to weld metal together to make a sculpture of a crow in the metals lab Monday afternoon.

# Voting for Freshman Council begins

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

While it is not Uncle Sam, the Student Government Association wants "YOU" to vote for Freshman Council beginning today at 9 a.m.

Freshmen can log on using eRaider accounts. Voting will continue until 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Student Sen. Drew Slater. While there were 130 original applicants, there are 83 candidates on the ballot.

Slater said the seminars were to inform the students about the election process and campaigning rules.

"The people that showed up at the seminars asked a lot of good questions," he said. "They are eager to contribute to their class, and they seem like they are taking this organization seriously."

Slater said the results will be posted Wednesday evening in the SGA office. Freshman Council will have meetings prior to the Student Senate meetings and will be dealing with traffic and parking and dining hall issues.

"They will actually get to write legislation that directly affects freshmen," he said. "These are things they can relate to and bring to the table. They are welcome to sit in at the senate meetings, but they can't speak directly to the senate at meetings. They have to speak about their issues through their sponsors."

Slater said

all three of the sponsors were in Freshman Council.

"I chose to sponsor Freshman Council because I was in it myself, and I wanted to focus most of my attention and energy on it," he said. "I feel like

I have more of a connection with them, and I enjoy working with the organization. It's a good way to get them involved."

Slater said being on Freshman Council also is good preparation if freshmen are thinking about running

for SGA the following year.

Student Sen. David Kidwell said he noticed a lot of potential from the students who attended the seminars.

"I got to shake hands with a bunch of people, but since the seminar was focused on election information, I didn't get to talk a lot with the students," Kidwell

From Kidwell's previous experience on Freshman Council, he said he has the drive to change and improve the organization.

"One of the pieces of legislation they will be discussing is bringing back the freshman CLEP test," he said. "I feel a lot of students would support that. I just believe that it's contradictory that this school expects students to graduate in four years, yet they take away one of the means to do that. The SGA would be behind them to get that back."

John May, an accounting major from Lake Jackson, is running for Freshman Council.

"I just want to get involved with the decisions that affect the freshman class," he said. "I went to one of the seminars, and it was mostly informational about elections."

May said he campaigned for the election by making fliers and by word of mouth.

"I had a few leadership positions in high school, and that partly influenced me to want to run for this," he said. "Leadership is what makes you more involved with the school and in the know about what's going on at Tech."



## Flood

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Daryll Gremillion, a freshman wildlife management major from Round Rock, said Lubbock definitely is worse when it is raining, and students should plan ahead when driving to school.

"When it's raining, students should leave 10 to 15 minutes early to get to their classes on time," Gremillion said. "I think they should stop all the construction and build a drainage system. It would be a good investment since (construction) gets ruined because it gets flooded."

Jennifer Lawrence, a freshman photocommunications major from Houston, said the worst flooding is on the campus streets. She said she walked through water that went above her ankles.

"All this flooding makes you late for class and prone to sickness," Lawrence said. "I agree a drainage system would be a good idea."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of

Facilities, Planning and Construction Theresa Drewell said all the water is being pumped out of the ditches.

"We were scheduled to lay asphalt today on the Tech Parkway, but it won't be done this week with all of the rain," she said. "There will be delays in the construction, since it's hard to predict the weather."

However, Drewell said construction workers still are working in the dry interiors of the Experimental Sciences and Animal Science buildings.

Public Information Officer for TxDOT Penny Mason said flooding is throughout the district.

"An exit ramp was closed earlier on the West Loop 289 in the construction area of the Marsha Sharp Freeway because of flooding," Mason said.

According to TxDOT, roads in 27 areas in the Lubbock district have experienced flooding. Nine roadways are closed including areas in Castro, Hockley, Cochran, Gaines and Yoakum counties.

## Israelis

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against potential terrorists, but Palestinians and human rights groups denounce them as summary executions.

Israel plans to pull its 8,200 settlers out of Gaza late next year, and Palestinian militants want to show that they are driving the Israelis out by force. Israel is determined to keep hitting the militants to deter them from attacking after the withdrawal.

At nightfall, Palestinian gunmen kidnapped a producer for the TV network CNN at gunpoint, the network's correspondent, Ben Wedeman said.

In a CNN broadcast from Gaza, Wedeman said the gunmen stopped a CNN van and extracted Riad Ali.

Wedeman, who said he was also in the van, did not know why Ali was kidnapped, and CNN was trying to win his release.

## Stenholm

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once Tech students enter the workforce, Stenholm said they would be the ones to pay the costs.

"Tech students and others will have to pay taxes on that for the rest of their lives," he said.

Currently, 40 percent of each working American's income tax is used to pay interest on the national debt, which has reached the level of \$7.3 trillion, Stenholm said. Of that amount, \$1.7 trillion is owed to foreign governments and to foreign investors, which, he said, creates a larger burden on the younger adults of the nation.

Essentially, Stenholm said, the economic game plan in place gives younger people the biggest debt tax rate ever.

"You're gonna have to pay taxes, folks," he said. "But you also have to pay interest on the previous generation."

Of the money citizens pay for taxes, billions of dollars are being spent on the war in Iraq and the war on terror, Stenholm said. To make sure the place maintains peace, he said three things are necessary for the benefit of Americans and Iraqis.

First, force is necessary. As one terrorist is killed, he said, another is likely to rise. Since no one has the ability to kill every terrorist, Stenholm said the American government needs to do what is necessary, with the help of Iraq, to make life difficult for those who harm Americans.

Secondly, strong politics are required.

Essentially, he said the American government has to give the Iraqi government the tools to allow it to govern its own country. Finally, Stenholm said, diplomacy is mandatory, because one country cannot take care of this

problem alone.

Stenholm said he believes he is the best person to help create the prior ideals into reality because of his seniority and credibility within the U.S. Congress. Since beginning his first term in 1978, he said he has aimed to be more than one vote.

*"You have to have the ability to work across party lines. It's who can best represent the people of the district."*

—CHARLES STENHOLM  
U.S. Congressman and  
Candidate for District 19

Through his credibility, when something is important to the people of West Texas, he said he could find the people who would be willing to vote with him on the topic. Before the election, Stenholm said he wants the people of the region to know he is someone who would do what is necessary for their well being.

"You have to have the ability to work across party lines," he said. "It's who can best represent the people of the district."

## Gift

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is something we really wanted. I asked for money for this project, and they agreed because they thought it was important."

With the new courtroom technology, Huffman said he thinks it will provide the ability to bring witness testimony into the courtroom through teleconferencing, and the ability to show videotapes in the courtroom to everyone at the same time.

"When you start talking about

terrorist trials, what the federal government would like to see is a trial with no one there because of security concerns," Huffman said.

Susan Fortney, law school professor, said the new courtroom will help the school enhance its educational mission.

The school is known for its advocacy programs, she said, and she thinks having a courtroom that allows students to develop their skills as litigators using state of the art technology will be great.

"One reason the government is using military commissions is because of security concerns,"

Huffman said. "The government believes these military commissions provide all the due process that is due - that's the way things are going."

Additionally, he said there will be evidence projectors, so if a document is in question, it can be viewed much more quickly and clearly than the old method, which involved passing the document in question around to everyone in the courtroom.

"We feel like we have an excellent facility," Huffman said. "We feel it will make it the finest facility in the nation."

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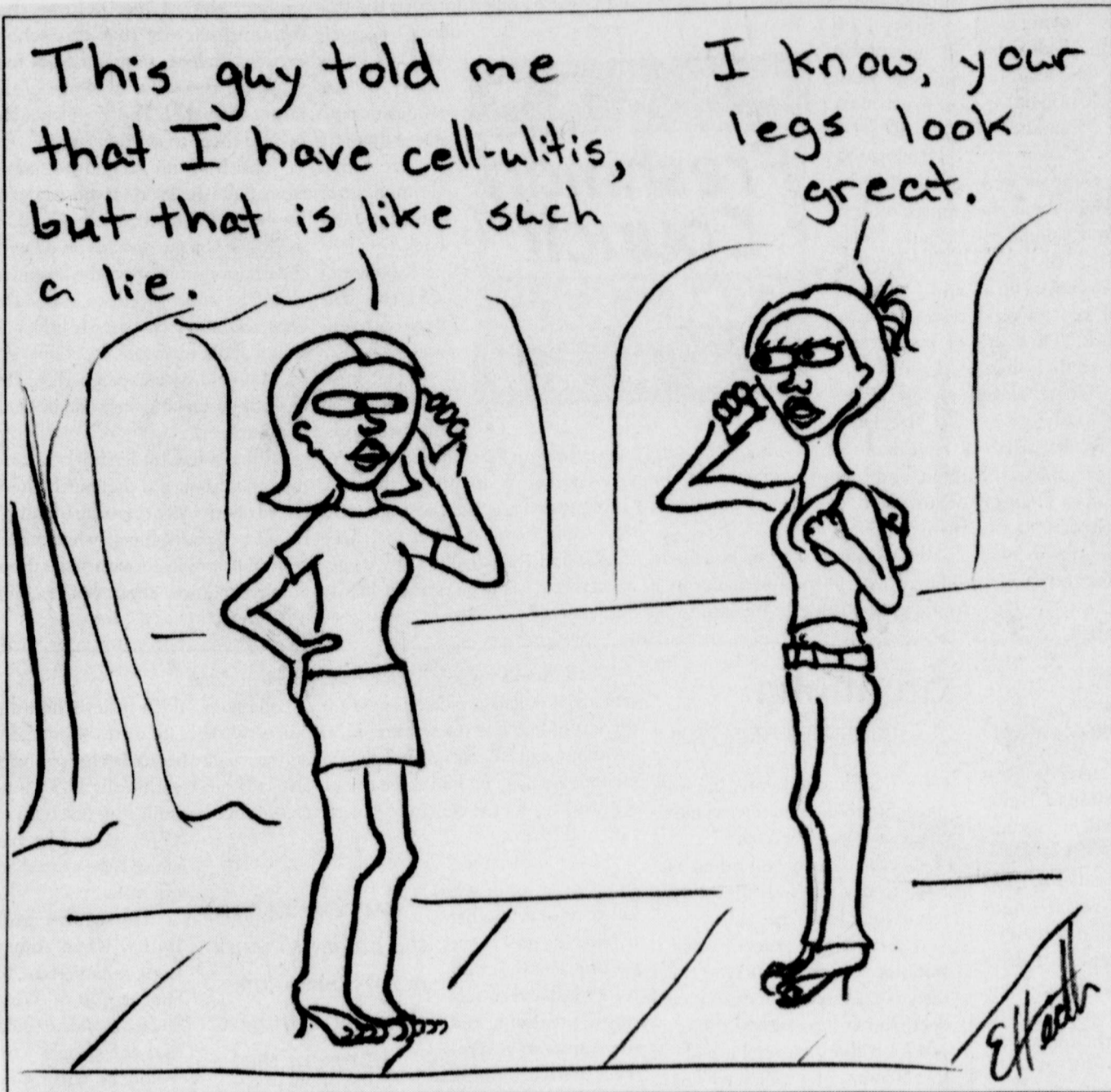
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## Raising a generation of drugged-up but 'happy' American children

Every day I am getting older. The idea of turning a quarter-century is itself sobering. This, combined with the fact I have yet to hold down a serious relationship for more than a month, I often forget where I put my pants and lack of a bed can make one can see why I party like a rock star at every opportunity. Though, sometimes, it is more like the one-hit-wonder partying by himself.

But I digress. I have realized I am glad I am this old. I had a crazy childhood in rural north Idaho, where having brown skin was pointed out on a daily basis, given there were five non-white people in the town I called home. There were money situations, girl situations, toy situations and situation situations, all dropping tiny hammers on the anvil of my innocence.

Now, I do not know if it was timing or where I lived, but I never had a friend come back from the doctor talking about his ADD or being depressed. Those were the good old days.

A recent study shows about 11 million youth in America are on prescription drugs — many of them anti-depressants. Disregard that it has been shown that these "happy" pills are making children kill themselves. What matters is we are going to be faced with a generation of — wait for it — drug addicts.

Being a child sucks. It is one universal fact all humans can acknowledge. Whether you are filthy-stinking rich, spending summer on the Riviera, or dirt poor picking up body parts in Gaza, not being an adult still sucks.

You can say there are fewer responsibilities and you are more likely to live carefree as a child — and I will agree with you. But the fact remains you have no income, no car, few legal rights and to top it all off, you have to depend on some grown-up(s) to keep you alive. They, in turn, take advantage of this dependency to, some may argue, make your life a living hell.

But this is by no means an excuse to medi-

### Dave Ring



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cate our youth. Generation Z (I suppose is the right name) is in danger. Now children get Paxil with their Pop-tarts, Effexor on eggs and Celexa in their Cheerios. I remember when my parents would not let me drink coffee because it would stunt my growth.

The only winners in this situation are the pharmaceutical companies, as always. You almost have to admire their ability to feed off of the woes and ills of the world and still provide happy-go-lucky advertisement campaigns.

Then again, they have had plenty of time between the sheets with the government. Like all bedfellows, you are bound to end up smelling like each other eventually.

Back from conspiracy to real life, this is bad. My view on drugs goes hand-in-hand with personal responsibility. Granted, these genetically-engineered super-drugs can help people out, but like all drugs, they can be abused. Just like the early days of big

tobacco, these companies are pushing a product whose effects are not fully known but obviously are not as healthy as their public relations department would like us to believe.

The least they could do is open up foreign pharmaceutical trade. Right now, the exact same pills sold inside the U.S. border are 60 percent more expensive than those bought in Canada. The kicker is a lot of times both sets were produced somewhere overseas at the same place.

And, it makes much more sense. I know I only got \$2.50 a week for allowance. If I were a child again and had a mega-jonesing for my Zoloft fix, there is no way I could afford to go down to my neighborhood pharmacy. I probably would have concocted a plan to ride my bike to Canada.

So, instead of spending money doping our kids, we should spend it on building more playgrounds. Wood and metal playgrounds. With gravel and big logs. No more plastic safety crap. No more rubber-covered bolts. It is probably this safety obsession that is causing all these children to act like they are crazy.

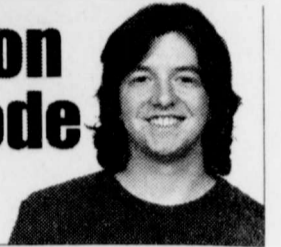
A child should have at least one scab somewhere on his body until the age of 13. There is nothing more thrilling and uplifting than waking up every day looking forward to playing on dangerous things.

I know a child can be irritating. Especially if you have to be around one 24-7. But that is the glory of children. They do not have to be entertained with TV or toys all the time. Put them outside and wait for them to come home for a bandage. If they are too busy healing themselves, they ought to be too busy to get depressed.

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## Finding the Kerry behind the man

### Jason Rhode



He says he wants to let America be America. But why can John Kerry not be John Kerry? The man seems uncomfortable in his skin. I saw him on David Letterman the other night. He did not have the unblinking simplicity or straightforwardness of Bush, or the clever, affable and easy grace of Clinton. You did not want to get a beer with him, like with McCain or Giuliani. He makes Al Gore look affable, and that is saying something.

I could easily believe he is a charmer in person or a magnificent orator in the Senate. It is not that he was wooden or stiff; there is just something about Kerry that seems, well, politician-like.

Obvious, right? Because that is what he is. But, it is the province of great statesmen to appear to be what they are not, and truly gifted politicians are gifted because they do not look, act or sound like politicians. Reagan. Clinton. JFK. People do not understand Bush — they underestimate him. He is not trying to be slick. That is his charm. It is his weird pronunciation with its hard emphasis, his verbal gaffes, his unease with improvisation, the wonderful contortions of his face, the ape-like hanging-arms posture I have seen him adopt. These are not the mannerisms of a career politician, and that is their strength. Kerry has a sort of patrician awkwardness similar to Bush the Elder — he looks like he is running for student council president. Bush does not. I know guys like Kerry. We all know guys like Bush.

The only time that night I saw Kerry look like a real person was when he began delving into the intricacies of policy (no applause-getters there), his long-winded pundit mind unweaving the threads of thought. What does it say about Kerry that one of his great strengths — his capability for sophisticated political monologue on a public stage — was one of Clinton's main weaknesses? Clinton, the last great Democrat, suffered from his tendency to ramble off on tangents of ideas, programs, possibilities. Kerry swims in it. It is the only time he looks natural. Otherwise, he smiles too much, cracks awkward jokes, and shows weird body language. If Bush still is the governor of Texas in a lot of ways — letting his subordinates run things, giving policy a quick look-over before making major decisions, taking long breaks from the job — then Kerry is still a senator, through and through. Ponderous, dull — a bore.

One reason why a senator has not won the White House since 1960 is, obviously, because Americans are less fond of Washington, but also because the energetic executive of the late 20th century has demanded the kind of individual who seeks and is produced by the governor's mansion, not by Congress. Governors are executive, senators legislative. One exists to act, the other to debate and talk. We need both. But the latter suffers in a presidential campaign. Bush and Kerry were formed by and still bear the marks of their different institutions. We invented the Senate to, in Washington's words, "cool down" the passions of the people. Kerry does that the more I see him.

Among the Democrats with whom I have spoken, nobody is incredibly fond of Kerry. But it was not really any different among my republican friends before Sept. 11 when discussing Bush. Many said he would not have been their first choice, but believed he was a decent man — not incredibly bright, but meant what he said and did what he thought was right and had smart guys around him. You will not get anyone to say it now, but many settled for Bush, like Democrats did for Gore. Most critics of Kerry's campaign miss the simple point that this election is a referendum on the president, and some of those in opposition to Bush are voting not really for Kerry

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This is not an election. It is a no-confidence vote. In a parliamentary system, when things get dicey, a vote of faith will be called on the ruling party. It is a way for those in power to find out who really is on their side, despite disagreements, or, alternatively, for the opposition to bring down the government without an election. It is sort of embarrassing, I guess, for Kerry, to be the diet version, and not a personality. But hey, it was the same way in 1932 — anybody but Hoover, it did not matter who. Because everyone assumed Hoover was going down in flames over the Depression, the election was really about the mad battle for the nomination within the Democratic ranks.

Who is Kerry? He is not a candidate, but a product — one who survived the crash-testing and was deemed suitable to have the "Democrat" sticker slapped on. His main qualification for president is he is the sole survivor of the knife fight that was the opposition's nomination contest. His platform matters less than the fact that it is simply not Bush's. I mention this because the special emphasis on being a salable alternative, not a different ideal, only comes out during years when the non-ruling party smells a really good chance to seize power, the way dogs smell fear.

Bush is not nearly as unpopular as Hoover. But he has caused his enemies to unite the same way Hoover's did. Last election, the left shot itself in the foot because many of them felt the 2000 election was a choice between two lesser evils, so they gave the suicide-bomber vote to Nader. Kerry would not have survived that year. But, boy, does the left hate Bush. Do they ever. And suddenly, not being Dick Cheney's creature is enough to recommend the senator from Massachusetts. Times change.

I believe Kerry is a smart, able man; a war hero and a good American. But he does not know how to run for president.

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## TECH TALKS BACK

### Letter to the Editor: Aaron unqualified to make fashion calls at Texas Tech

I had a double-take moment on the headline, "Bemoaning the advent of pink-clad men." The writer, Beth Aaron, unbeknownst to me, apparently has been named Fashion Queen of the South Plains. I assume this new status led her to decree that unless guys look "unshaven and disheveled" at any given moment, they are failing to uphold some sacred masculinity code shared between her and her clique of

friends. It also is worth mentioning that Aaron can decipher your political ambition (or lack thereof) based on your personal clothing tastes. Although I am unsure of her qualifications to make these claims, I am guessing her hometown of Belton's fashion scene has made quite an impression on her. How thankful I am she felt compelled to inform everyone how dissatisfied she is about a particular color of clothing. As a

transfer student from Texas State, I feel lucky to be in an environment of like-minded students who have been described as "conservative and traditional." That label applies to the majority of Tech students' political beliefs and moral standpoints, as well as their preferences in dress. I think had she written this article in San Marcos, it would be confronted head-on by the many TSU students who choose not to

conform to anyone else's ideas of how to present themselves. This is one of the reasons I did not have much trouble deciding Tech would be a better fit for me based on my conservative ideals that, generally, are reciprocated by fellow students. I truly am sorry all of the male students do not look like a post-game grizzled Wes Welker, complete with a Pat Green shirt and Ducks Unlimited hat. I am even sorrier

Aaron gets a soapbox to make remarks about pink collared shirts and basically to call everyone who has ever sported one a homosexual, or, at the very least, a sissified pretty boy. Knowing now the Opinions page is open for this type of petty ranting garbage gives me the incentive to continue to pass it by each day.

— Mark Gordon, junior petroleum land management major from Fort Worth

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# Everybody feng shui tonight

By Lauren Clonts/  
The University Daily

Most students probably do not use a compass when decorating their apartments, residence halls or houses, but those who apply feng shui to their homes follow the direction of an entirely different compass.

Randall Russ, department chair of the Department of Design in the College of Human Sciences, said the feng shui ba-gua chart, has eight compass points that relate to life issues like knowledge, marriage, travel and children. For each point, a color, a number and an element are attached.

"We're used to orienting ourselves to the north, but in feng shui and with the ba-gua chart south is at the top because it is considered the most auspicious direction," he said.

"Some people won't buy a house if the front door doesn't face the south."

South is associated with summer, the color red and the element fire, and north is associated with winter, the color black and the element water, he said. Hanging a wind chime or crystal will offset the energy if the front door faces the north.

If students want to enhance their study environments, he said, they should look to the northeast part of the room, which is associated with the number four and the color turquoise.

If the desk is set up in the northeast corner with four turquoise candles on it, it is set up for good feng shui or good chi, which means energy, he said.

"There is quite a bit to feng shui," he said.

Cynthia Leftwich, owner of Leftwich Design Group, said feng shui is an ancient practice from China dedicated to the study of energy as it relates to the physical environments.

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— CYNTHIA LEFTWICH  
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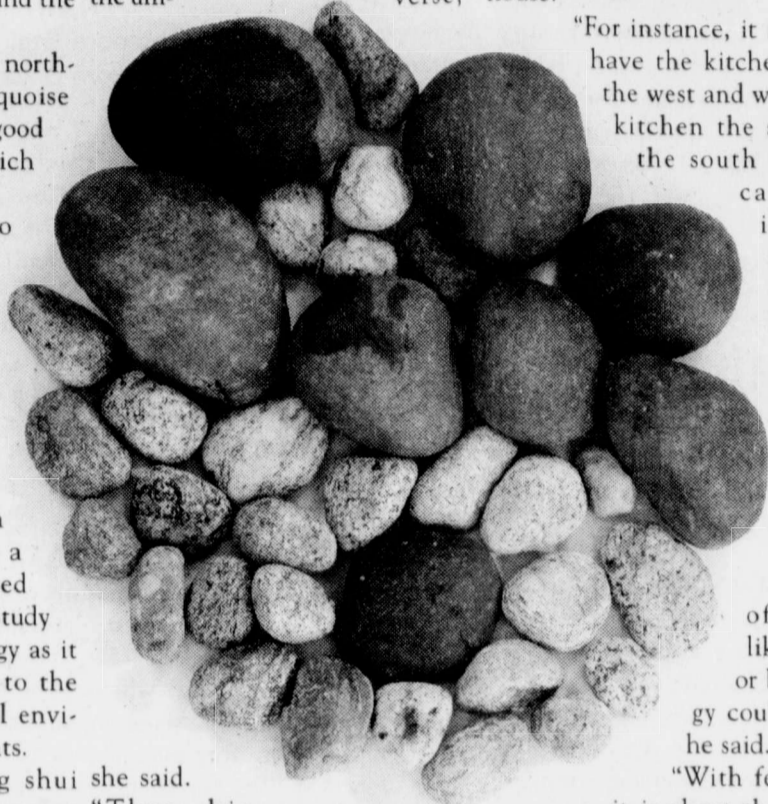
Feng shui literally means "wind and water." "It is the life skill for knowing how the energies of wind and water circulate on the earth," she said.

Feng shui also is an ancient Chinese geometric system used to determine the beneficial or harmful nature of land or buildings on the course of human life, she said.

It draws on the sciences of the heavens, the earth and the mind and finds the most harmonious positions for people in rooms, for

rooms in houses and for houses in landscapes.

"Feng shui is based on the concept that man is the product of the universe," he said.



she said. "Thus, his house and burial place must be so arranged as to be in harmony with the natural forces like wind and water."

Leftwich said the main goal of feng shui is to pursue an ideal and satisfactory environment for living and for afterlife. To the Chinese, the five elements of fire, water, wood, wind and metal are dynamic processes or energies of nature.

The object of feng shui in interior design is the relation between magnetic field and human beings, she said. Feng shui also is an art of layout and planning.

Russ said the ba-gua chart can be placed over the layout of a room or house to determine where the cardinal points fall within the house.

"For instance, it is best to have the kitchen facing the west and within the kitchen the stove on the south side because fire is associated with south," he said.

When arranging furniture, avoid odd numbers of things like chairs, or bad energy could result, he said. "With feng shui, it is about the idea of placement of furniture, not the type of furniture," he said. "It goes back to the idea of balance." The yin and yang symbol often is associated with feng shui because of its association with balance, he said.

Salman Ahmed, a senior journalism major from Dallas, said he believes feng shui is for some people, but not for him.

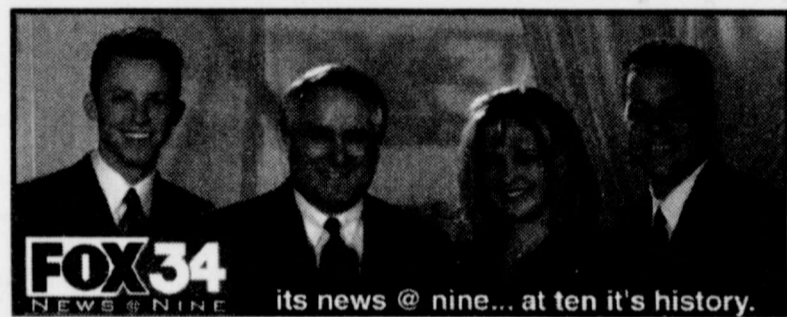
"It sort of makes sense, but is a little naive," he said. "How is this supposed to work?" Ahmed said he believes feng shui is psychological.

"If you are putting that much effort into decorating your house with compass points and elements, then you have already determined how you are going to feel," he said.

For more information about feng shui, visit [www.amfengshui.com](http://www.amfengshui.com).

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# Prescription fraud concerns physicians

This story is the first of a three-part series about college students and drug abuse.

By Brittany Fish/  
The University Daily

(Editor's note: The name of the student who commented on Adderall use has been changed to Tyler.)

When coffee is not enough to stay awake and ibuprofen does not alleviate pain, some students turn to prescription drugs such as Adderall or Hydrocodone for help.

Adderall contains amphetamine and dextroamphetamine, which are both stimulants, according to whatmeds.com. Amphetamines have a high potential for abuse and can lead to drug dependence, according to the Web site.

However, some of the time, students do not have legal access to these prescriptions.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director at Texas Tech Student Health Services, said individuals often misuse prescriptions.

"I saw a young man last week request- ing Adderall, and he had all the testing that proves he does have ADD, but he had 'borrowed' some of his girlfriend's (Adderall) so he could sit and tell me exactly which dosage would do the best for him," she said. "So, things like that do happen quite a bit."

According to whatmeds.com, Attention Deficit Disorder with Hyperactivity, or ADHD, is a condition in which an individual has moderate to severe distractibility, short attention span, hyperactivity and mood swings.

Adderall helps those who suffer from ADHD by improving the patient's intention span, increase the ability to follow directions,

and increase impulsivity, stubbornness and aggression, according to the Web site.

Borrowing prescription drugs can be a problem, Bennett said, because individuals react differently to medications.

"Last fall, a young man took a friend's medication, and he'd never had a stimulant before," she said. "He came in, and his heart was beating in an abnormal way, and he was throwing up. He'd never had a stimulant before and probably weighed 135 pounds soaking wet. The friend he received it from was a 300-pound guy, so he was taking three

times a dose than was needed. So, he missed his test."

Rick Appling, pharmacy manager at Discount Pharmacy, said he has not seen a significant number of students come into his pharmacy and misusing prescriptions, but said he assumes incidents do happen at other pharmacies.

"We have had that happen with regular walk-in customers," he said. "We've had forged prescriptions in the past. Whether they bring in a prescription because they got a hold of a doctor's prescription pad, or whatever the case may be. Or, they

typically call and pretend to be a doctor's representative."

*"When you gotta study, I guess you get desperate."*

— TYLER  
A Sophomore Engineering Major from Dallas

Some people buy medication and then sell it for an increased price, but in some cases it is for their own use, he said.

To prevent this misuse from happening, Appling said, employees sometimes verify the doctor's DEA number, which is a unique identification number for each doctor.

Or, he said, the pharmacy will ask for a return phone number and call the number back.

Tyler, a sophomore engineering major from Dallas, said he has a prescription

for Adderall and has friends who offer to pay him for a dose.

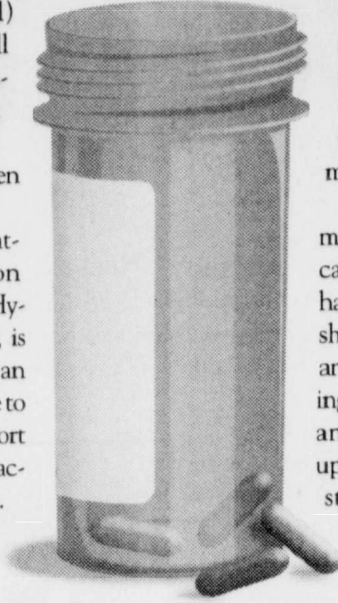
"When you gotta study, I guess you get desperate," he said. "I get more than enough, so it's not a big deal. It happens all the time, especially when tests roll around."

Appling said because Adderall is an amphetamine compound, it can cause an individual to stay awake for an extended period of time.

"Personally, we haven't seen it here, but I can see how it would be a problem," he said.

If taken for a long period of time, he said, it can be addictive and dangerous. Bennett said to prevent them from misusing various prescriptions, educating students on the risks is imperative.

"You just have to educate people not to take other people's prescriptions," she said. "This isn't just something that is prevalent with students, this is everybody."



**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Taco dip
- Irish Rose's lover
- Dispersion
- Clamorous
- Bad luck charm?
- Shoestring
- Big zoo favorite
- First name in mysteries
- Adam of 'The Wedding Singer'
- Against the law
- Scarlet or crimson
- Grammatical case
- City on Kyushu Island
- Earthquakes
- Make a blunder
- Incline
- Full-length
- Bard
- Clean power
- Ticket sales
- Indian nannies
- "M\*A\*S\*H" setting
- Hoax of tennis
- Moves from dusk to dark
- Clique members
- Covered with rich soil
- Mine find
- Debate again
- Physical hypersensitivity
- Actress
- Sommer
- Big melodrama set to music
- Appear to be
- Raise
- Yielder
- Permissible slip
- Abominable snowman
- Generally recognized

**DOWN**

- Becomes slack
- Song from an opera
- Offer temporarily
- Bullock or Bernhard
- Lacking guile
- Somewhat open
- Open container
- Kind of ink
- Praises
- Creating arm coverage
- Big in scope
- Bruins of football
- Stagger
- Bicycle pumps
- Stead
- Twofold
- Katmandu's country
- Smell
- Big HOMES
- Weirdo
- Sound dampener
- Goulash and ragout
- Obtain by effort
- Math propositions
- Put back on the market
- Hitch
- Spacecraft
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## Student volunteers brighten lives of Lubbock children

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students are working to give back to the community by volunteering for Buckner Children's Home.

Desi Garcia, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, said she has enjoyed her experiences working in the home for the past seven months.

The decision to work for Buckner was because of

close location and the fact that she wanted to work with children, Garcia said.

"Everyday on my way home, I would see the sign for the Buckner Children's Home," she said. "It's good for psychology majors to do volunteering, so I called them and they said I could be a mentor."

Garcia said the greatest thing about working for the children's home is knowing she is making a difference with children.

"You can tell they really appreciate you coming in, just to spend a little time with them," she said. "You can tell they really enjoy it when they're so excited to see you, and it makes you feel really good."

While the warm feeling of comforting a child or a teenager in the

home is rewarding, volunteering also comes with heart-wrenching moments, Garcia said.

"When a child leaves the home, it's hard, especially for the mentor and other people who work there that are close to the child," she said. "Another thing that's hard is listening to their stories and feeling such sympathy for them, wishing there was something more you could do to help them."

Garcia said she has grown close to the girl she mentors.

"We got out for ice-cream, watch movies, play basketball and talk about school," she said. "I encourage her, in Dallas in 1879 after he encountered many orphans from Indian raids," she said. "The home started here in 1958 when the Milam home for girls asked Buckner to take over the home."

Garcia said the facilities are at full capacity with children ranging from newborns to 18 years old.

"We have 28 children under the age of five in private homes," she said. "On site we are licensed for 60 children, and we have exactly that many, ages five to 18."

The reasons children end up in the home vary from mistreatment and desertion to direct transfers from hospitals, Garms said.

"Most of the children with us are placed by Child Protective Services for abuse or neglect," she said. "We do have newborns that come from the hospital because the mom decides she is unable to care

excited to get out, and we all had a good time."

The hardest thing about volunteering is time management, Dau said.

"Between balancing class schedules and work schedules, it can get difficult," she said. "You just try your best to make time for the kids."

Amy Garms, community relations director for Buckner Chil-

dren and Family Services, said the organization has been in operation for more than 120 years.

"Rev. R.C. Buckner started the first home here, in Dallas in 1879 after he encountered many orphans from Indian raids," she said. "The home started here in 1958 when the Milam home for girls asked Buckner to take over the home."

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for the baby, or the baby has special needs or is drug dependant."

The home provides parent figures, schooling and extracurricular activities as well as mentoring, Garms said.

"We have full-time house parents, and their only job is to be a mom and dad," she said. "The children also go to school through the Lubbock Independent School District and attend music lessons and athletic activities after school."

Garms said many Tech students volunteer at the home as mentors, but she would like to see more male volunteers.

"We currently have 28 female Tech students and one male Tech student who serve as mentors," she said. "We also have Tech students volunteer in after-school programs with arts and crafts and tutoring."

The students' commitment to the children and their professionalism is impressive, Garms said.

"I've noticed the students are very committed and are very interested in long term opportunities to volunteer, not just a fly by night thing," she said. "Its very important to show consistency by meeting with the children on a regular basis, which they have done."

Students who would like more information about volunteering should contact Buckner Children and Family Services at (806) 795-7151.

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## Last line of defense fixing slow starts

Tech defense's strong effort makes up for Raider offensive first half woes

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

After two consecutive second-half come-from-behind victories, the Texas Tech football team's mode of operation has senior receiver Nehemiah Glover concerned for his health.

"I don't know exactly what it is," Glover said of his team facing large deficits early in the previous two games. "I wish we'd figure it out though, because I'm afraid I'm gonna have a heart attack by age 25."

In the game against TCU Sept. 18, Tech trailed 21-0 midway through the second quarter before scoring 56 unanswered points and tying the game 21-21 at halftime.

Saturday in Lawrence, Kan., the Red Raiders (3-1, 1-0 Big 12) trailed 30-5 before eventually winning the game 31-30, while Tech's defense did not allow the Jayhawks to score in the second half.

"No doubt about it, I think our defense has done a great job of keeping us in the game these last two games," Glover said. "If it wasn't for them, we could easily have two losses right now. With our defense playing the way they are, once (our offense) gets going, we'll be hard to beat."

Going into Saturday's game against Kansas, the Jayhawks claimed the Big 12 Conference's second-ranked defense, and it proved its worth in the first half. The Kansas defense intercepted

Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie three times, forced a fumble by punt returner Danny Amendola and stopped Cumbie on a fourth-and-one quarterback sneak to give the Jayhawk offense a short field throughout the first half.

The defense gathered in the locker room at halftime, trailing 30-11, and set a goal to hold Kansas scoreless for the remainder of the game, senior linebacker Mike Smith said.

"We knew we were better than (Kansas), and they weren't doing anything we hadn't seen before," Smith said. "We knew we were a better team than them, and that was the main thing that was said. Our defense has big hearts. We're not gonna quit. Everyone can see we're better than we were last year."

Cumbie, after Tech's 70-35 victory over TCU, said he told the defense 21 of TCU's points fell on his shoulders, and he agreed with Smith's perception of the defense.

"It's been huge," he said. "(The defense's) performance has been unbelievable this season. You can't say enough about them with the adversity they've faced and the way they've handled it."

Safety Chad Johnson said when the defense faces a short field because of turnovers, he always believes the defense can stop its opponent.

"I feel the ball can be put on the I-yard line, and if we do what we're supposed to do and execute, we'll hold them on the one," he said.

Receiver Jarrett Hicks agreed with Johnson, but said the offense has put pressure on the defense the past two weeks, and it has responded to the challenge.

"We've put a lot of pressure on (the defense) the last two weeks," Hicks said. "They've made big plays and stepped up to the plate and have kept us in the game. You can see a big improvement from last year's defense to this year's, so if we can keep them out of the bad situations, they'll be in good shape and we'll be fine."

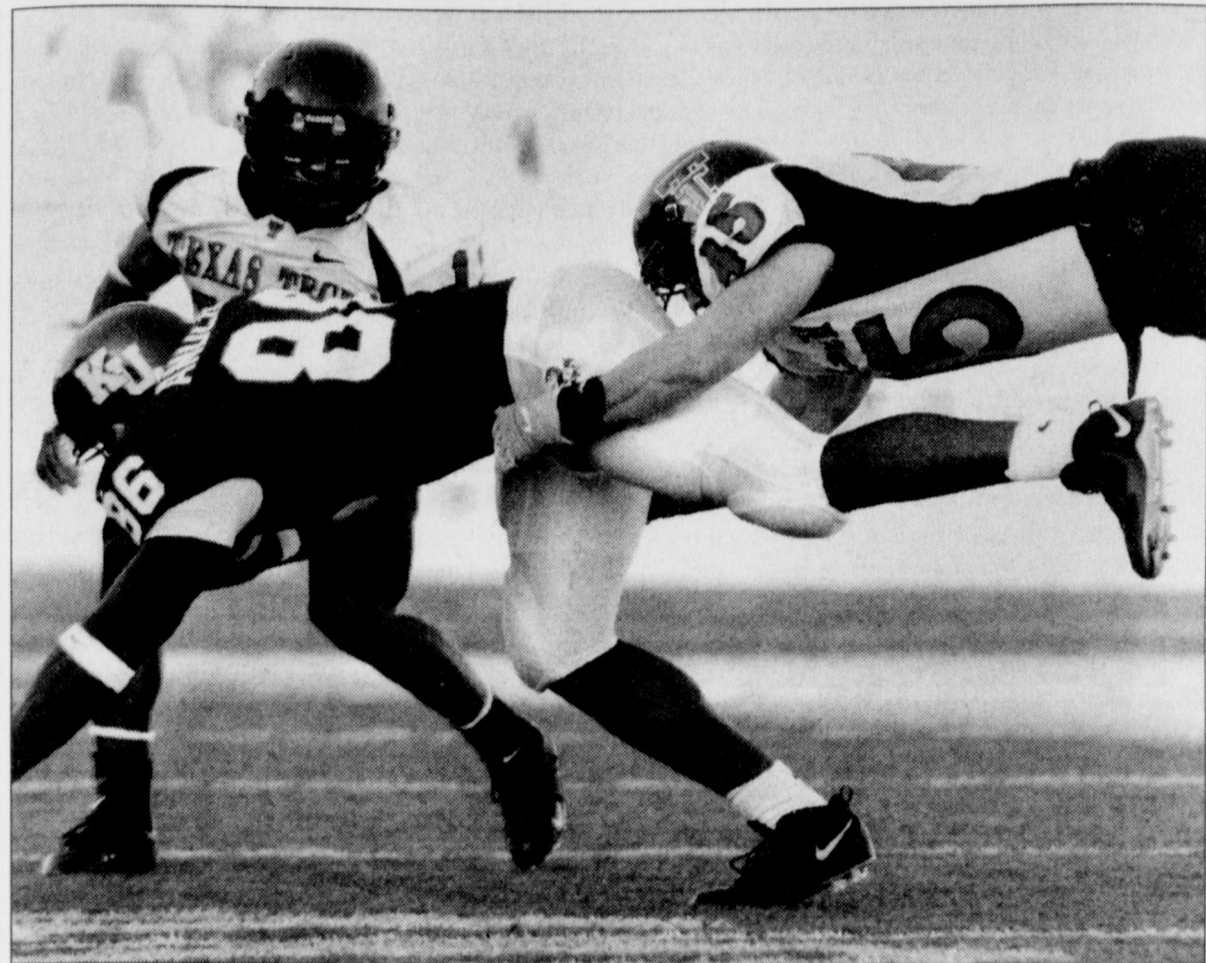
Running back Taurean Henderson, who scored a game-winning 70-yard touchdown run against Kansas with 2:37 remaining, said the defense bailed out the offense.

"I feel like if the defense hadn't held (Kansas) out, we would've lost the game," Henderson said. "A lot of people will talk about that run, but they have to look at every aspect of the game. The defense shutting them out in the second half was very, very big."

For Tech to be successful in Big 12 play, the Raiders must begin playing well early instead of waiting until the second half, Henderson said.

"Us coming back is really silly on our part," he said. "We know we're good. We know we're capable of scoring. We just have to score in the first half and carry it to the second half."

Many players have said one reason for the team's slow starts lately could be nervousness and wanting to make



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LINEBACKER BROCK STRATTON tackles Kansas receiver Lyonel Anderson during Tech's 31-30 victory against the Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. The Red Raiders came back from a 25-point deficit to win their first Big 12 conference game of the season.

big plays too often, something which coach Mike Leach agreed. "I just think we have guys that work real hard all the time and really want to do well," Leach said. "I think sometimes when you have a bunch of young skill players sometimes it quick to shoot down the theory. translates into a guy tightening up. I think we were lucky to win this game in the same way Kansas was lucky it was as close as it was," he said. However, mention Tech used luck to defeat Kansas, and Leach will be kind of rolled both directions."

## Knight discusses politics, NCAA rules, Olympics in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Knight went to Washington to speak, not to serve.

The fiery Texas Tech coach was the guest speaker at the National Press Club on Monday, offering his opinions on several basketball topics and downplaying any ambitions to make the jump to politics from the relatively insignificant world of sports.

"This is sports — as placed against the background of the world," said Knight, holding a small white saucer in his right hand. "That's all sports is."

Knight said few sportsmen have become successful politicians, citing former NFL player Jack Kemp and college coach Tom Osborne as exceptions. Even then, Knight joked about the relatively small number of voters Osborne needed to get elected in the rural state of Nebraska.

Knight's appearance was part comedy, part serious discussion of issues he has raised before. He brought a copy of the NCAA rules manual and belittled its thickness as compared with other documents.

"Here's a copy of the United States

Constitution," Knight said. "It's got 15 pages, and it's served us for a long time. ... Moses wrote 10 things on a rock that have lasted millenniums."

Knight said the NCAA rules are so complicated that he could not find seven answers to a 40-question open-book compliance test administered by the NCAA. Six of the questions, he said, could have had at least two different answers. He cited recent examples of football players Jeremy Bloom of Colorado and Mike Williams of USC as players who have fallen victims to the maze of regulations.

"This is what's wrong with college athletics," said Knight, holding the manual again. "This thing needs to be thrown out, and we need to start over again."

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## Tech serves fulfilling victory

It is dinner time, and I am starving. This meal has been a long time coming. For a while it seemed like it might never happen.

Today, the entrée is a substantial Texas Tech victory. There is one problem, though. This meal seems like it is missing something. What ingredient or complement is lacking?

Maybe I should wash this win down with a full glass of assurance. The assurance that came when Tech finally won a close game with two gridiron aspects that have been missing from Tech's balanced breakfast for some time — a running game and defense.

Or, maybe this meal still is a little bland. Should I take this meal with a grain of salt? The Raiders had to overcome four interceptions and an inept first half from the unit it is supposed to rely on as a rock each week — the offense.

Heck, a lot of Tech fans might want me to enjoy this meal with a side of crow since I picked Kansas to win.

In the spirit of completeness, all ingredients must be added.

This win was good. It was a win in which Tech proved it could rally from behind and win a close game on the road.

It was a game in which the Red Raider defense proved it is past the need for skepticism. Kansas has an ample offense, and the Tech defense allowed no points in the second half, although the unit was on the field for much of the game.

It also was a win in which running back Taurean Henderson was provided with enough opportunities to prove why he was considered by some as one of the best backs in the Big 12 during the preseason.

The decision by Tech coach Mike Leach to run on a long third down was shocking, but Henderson's 70-yard plus run to seal the game was long overdue.

Henderson and the Raider defense should enjoy this win. These guys earned it.

But as ESPN's Lee Corso would say — not so fast my friend.

**Kyle Clark**



Tech's offense once again needed a halftime kick in the pants before it ended a phase of futility.

Sure, come-backs make for great stories — just ask Michael Jordan — but at some point Tech's passing offense has to begin at the same time as the rest of the team.

Watching Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie in the first half was brutal. If he would have been chucking balls at the state fair instead of a football field, he would have ended up with a kazoo as a prize instead of a giant teddy bear.

The Jayhawk defense was able to take advantage of Cumbie's errant throws to claim four interceptions.

And although Cumbie looked sharp in the second half, one has to wonder when he will put together a complete game. If the plan was for that game to come in October, the Raiders might have another thing coming.

After beginning the month against conference stalwart Oklahoma, Tech will return to Lubbock to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Texas Longhorns in the span of three weeks.

The Cornhuskers are No. 6 in the nation in total defense, and Texas is No. 11 in the country in pass defense. Follow those games up with a road trip to play the defending Big 12 champion Kansas State Wildcats, and that complete game starts to fade further into the distance.

The waiting may just put a little more on the plates of the Tech defense, and I hope the Raiders have not bit off more than they can chew.

Bon appetit, guys.

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