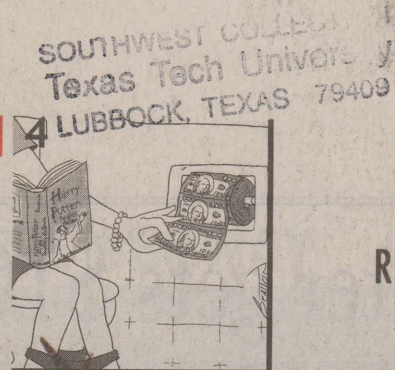


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Officer dead, 2 inmates escape prison

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two inmates working in a prison field overpowered a guard on horseback on Monday and killed her when they ran her over in a stolen pickup truck after exchanging gunfire with officers, prison officials said.

The inmates, in prison for murder and attempted capital murder, were both recaptured. One was apprehended within an hour. The second was caught hiding in a tree about two hours later, after a manhunt that included a police helicopter, Stetson-hatted lawmen on horseback and bloodhounds.

Jerry Martin, 37, had been imprisoned since 1997.

NATION

Rescuers find lost Boy Scout troop

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Eight Boy Scouts who got lost while camping in the North Carolina mountains turned up Monday as searchers scoured the heavily wooded area, officials said.

"They're fine," said Donna Johnston of the Boy Scouts' Occaneechee Council in Raleigh. "They're out of the woods."

Johnston said the boys and their three leaders had gotten off a trail and decided to set up camp for another night.

WORLD

Suicide bomber strikes Sunni-Shiite meeting

BAQOUBA, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber struck a U.S.-promoted reconciliation meeting of Shiite and Sunni tribal sheiks as they were washing their hands or sipping tea Monday, killing at least 15 people, including the city's police chief, and wounding about 30 others.

Two U.S. soldiers were also wounded in the 8:30 p.m. blast at a Shiite mosque in Baqouba, a former al-Qaida in Iraq stronghold about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Tech students paying loans on time

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Kudos to student borrowers: more Texas Tech students are paying their loans back on time above the national average.

Paul Blake, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, said the Tech student federal Stafford loan default rate is 2.8 percent for students who began

paying in 2005, below the national average of 4.8 percent.

"On most federal loans, students go into repayment six months after they graduate or stop going to school," Blake said. "If, in the subsequent six months, they don't make the payment or make payment arrangements, the loan goes into default."

Last year, the Tech student default rate was 4.3 percent; meaning 4.3

percent of the students who took out a loan had not begun paying it back on time.

Blake said he feels communication between the lenders, students and Office of Student Financial Aid is critical to keep the default rate low.

"We now require students to do what's called interest counseling once a year," he said. "That lets them know 'hey you are getting a loan, this is what's required,' and all those kind

of things to make sure that they're up to speed."

Lenders are required by federal law to keep in contact with student borrowers after they graduate or leave the university. Blake said he encourages his lenders to do more than what is required.

"A large number of our lenders are going way past the minimum guidelines, they're doing double or triple contacts with students," he said. "For

one, they want to make sure with the student if they've got any questions; and two, they know who to pay, they know when their payments begin, and if they've got a problem making the payments."

In addition to interest counseling, Blake said students taking loans are required to do exit counseling upon leaving the university.

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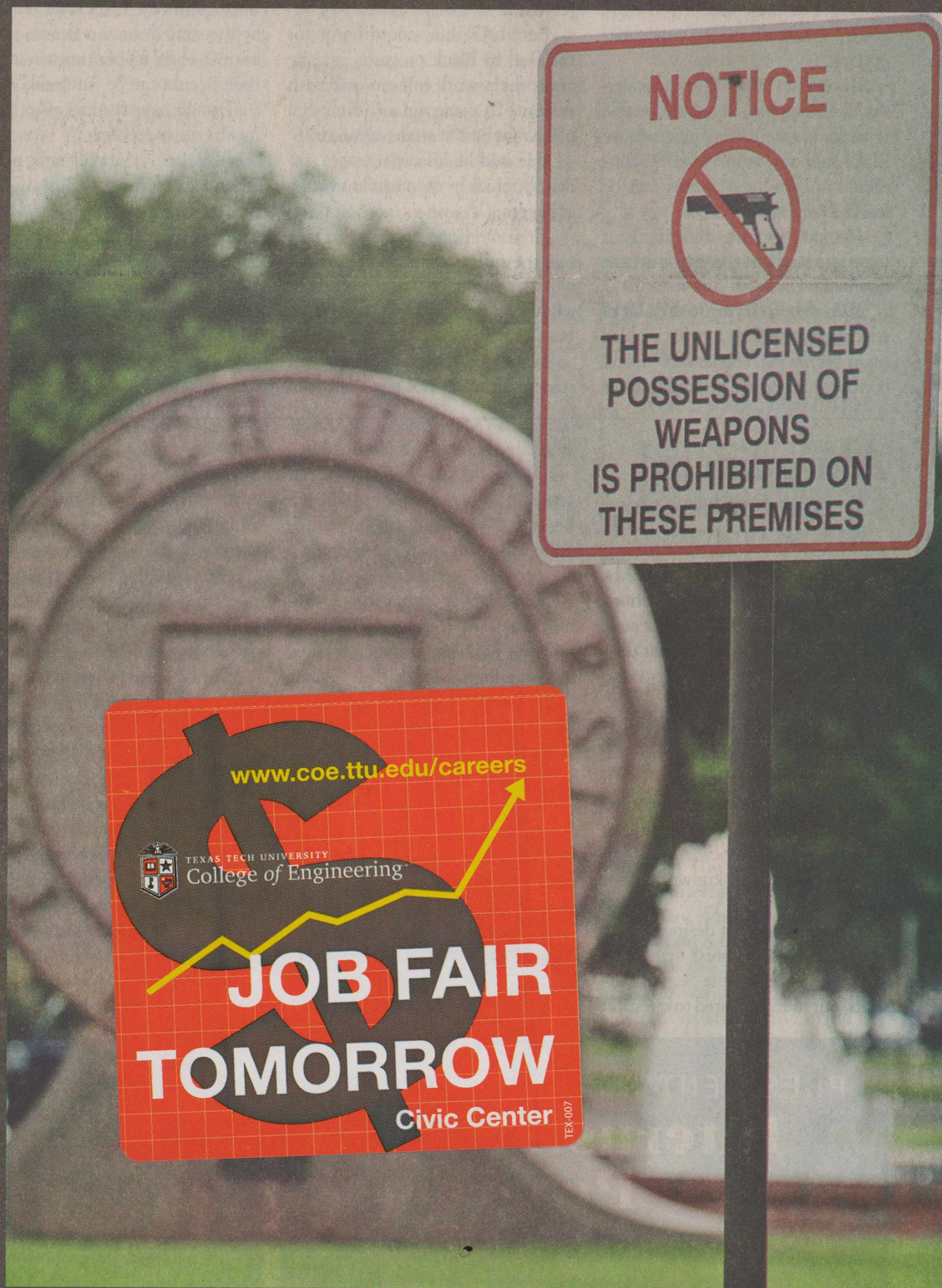


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SIGNAGE AT THE Broadway Street entrance to campus reflects changes in state gun control laws.

## Changes in gun laws keep licensed weapons off campus

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

Red Raiders who literally like to get their guns up should beware of doing so on campus. The Texas Legislature passed a new law June 15 prohibiting firearms in school parking lots and on school buses, even if the owner has a handgun license. The law took effect Sept. 1.

The new law states that a person commits an offense if, "in a manner intended to cause alarm or personal injury to another person or to damage school property, the person intentionally exhibits, uses or threatens to exhibit or use a firearm in or on any property, including a parking lot, parking garage, or other parking area, that is owned by a private or public school."

The law was designed to close a loophole in the existing version of the law, said state Rep. Diane Patrick, the author of the original bill.

"I wrote that because of an incident that happened at an Arlington school a few years ago," Patrick said. "The DA didn't prosecute because there was dispute about whether or not the person was

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## Ahmadinejad questions 9/11, Holocaust during Columbia U. interview

By NAHAL TOOSI  
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NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad questioned the official version of the Sept. 11 attacks and defended the right to cast doubt on the Holocaust in a tense appearance Monday at Columbia University, whose president accused the hard-line leader of behaving like "a petty and cruel dictator."

Ahmadinejad smiled at first but appeared increasingly agitated, decrying the "insults" and "unfriendly treatment." Columbia President Lee Bollinger and audience members took him to task over Iran's human-rights record and foreign policy, as well as Ahmadinejad's statements denying the Holocaust and calling for the disappearance of Israel.

"Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator," Bollinger said, to loud applause.

He said Ahmadinejad's denial of the Holocaust might fool the illiterate and ignorant.

"When you come to a place like this it makes you simply ridiculous," Bollinger said. "The truth is that the Holocaust is the most documented event in human history."

Ahmadinejad rose, also to applause, and after a religious invocation, said Bollinger's opening was "an insult to information and the knowledge of the audience here."

"There were many insults and claims that were incorrect, regrettably," Ahmadinejad said, accusing Bollinger of falling under the influence of the hostile U.S. press and politicians. "I should not begin by being affected by this unfriendly treatment."

During a question and answer session, Ahmadinejad appeared tense and unsmiling, in contrast to more relaxed interviews

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## Despite problems in Lubbock, water at Tech found to be safe

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Although a commercial water quality test conducted by *The Daily Treador* found some drinking water on the Texas Tech campus to have less than the required level of chlorine, tests conducted by Tech's Department of Health and Safety found chlorine levels at the state's minimum requirement.

Gaylyn Chapman, customer service manager for Lubbock's water utilities, said the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality requires a minimum of 0.5 parts per million of chlorine for drinking water in the distribution system transporting water from a treatment plant to the consumer.

The DT conducted the test in a room in the Bledsoe Residence Hall using a PurTest Home Water Analysis Kit, which tests for elements including chlorine, bacteria and lead. Two tests conducted Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 indicated the level of chlorine was less than 0.5 parts per million.

Aqolfo Varela, storm water specialist with Tech's Department of Health and Safety, said multiple tests conducted Friday in several rooms and faucets in the Bledsoe/Gordon complex found chlorine levels at 0.5 parts per million.

Because of Tech's test results, Chapman said the water utilities department does not plan to conduct an unscheduled test at the campus because "as far as we're concerned, if it's 0.5 in a building, we're really happy."

She said the water department tries to maintain approxi-

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# Tech's Burkhart Center for Autism center gets \$100,000 grant

By GLENYS BOLLS  
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The Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services gave Texas Tech's Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research a \$100,000 grant last week to develop a state-wide resource directory for people with autism spectrum disorders.

Robin Lock, co-director of the Burkhart Center, said the project will be divided into four phases: researching what resources currently are available; investigating the effectiveness of the information strategies already being used; talking to service providers and families to discover informational needs; and creating the online directory to fulfill those needs.

"The money is all divided up between those phases," she said. "You have to do the library research, the technical development of the survey and create a report for the state. After all that, more money goes to pay for someone to create the directory."

Tech was the only university in the state that offered to complete the project, Lock said.

"From what I heard, several places had considered doing the project," she said. "I think it helped that we had already done something like this, even though it was not online, and it was only for the South Plains region."

The Burkhart Center will be working in conjunction with the Department of Neuropsychiatry at the Tech Health Sciences Center to determine what information parents need, Lock said. Before now, the only information widely available was on the Internet.

According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke Web site, www.ninds.nih.gov, autism is the most common condition in a group of developmental disorders known as the autism spectrum disorders. Other disorders in the spectrum include Asperger syndrome, Rett syndrome, childhood disintegrative disorder and pervasive developmental disorder.

Lock said this view of the disease can be confusing to parents.

"When you have a child with autism, that diagnosis is very upsetting," she said. "This (directory) is giving parents the opportunity to have an online resource that's research-based. With this, they won't be struggling to find services. This information has been validated. It's something you can trust."

While basic information about the disease and its statistics are available on the Internet, Lock said the goal of this directory is to narrow down the search.

"What it's aimed at doing is providing the names and contact numbers of service providers in specific areas of Texas," she said. "It will be

an interactive directory that lets you look at what's available in your city or county and in other places."

Lock said one of the directory's benefits is that it will list the types of therapy each provider can give. This is important because parents will be able to find one or two doctors to offer all the therapies their children need, rather than seeing five or six physicians.

To provide parents with the most valuable and efficient information, Lock said she plans to send out an electronic survey this week.

In the survey, parents and service providers will be able to comment on the demographic information of autism patients, the research strategies that have worked for them and recommend service providers that need to be included in the directory.

"We might have missed something because it doesn't have a strong research base," Lock said. "But if it is popular with parents and service providers, it's something that deserves to be included."

After the survey is completed, the Burkhart Center will submit a report to the Department of Aging and Disability Services to outline the plan for the directory. Lock said she expects the directory to be finished and online in January.

Representatives from the Department of Aging and Disability Services did not return phone calls at press time.

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CO-DIRECTOR OF THE Burkhart Center for Autism, Robin Lock, explains the \$100,000 grant they received for an online resource Web site they're constructing for parents of autistic children. The Web site is a directory source for parents to find the best programs available to their children.

## Loans

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"It helps them realize now that you're on the back side of this, payments are going to begin in six months," he said. "But if you can't make payments, there are some other options."

If students re-enroll in a university, are unemployed, or are unable to make payments for some reason, Blake said the lender can be contacted and payment plans can be worked out.

He said educating students about loans also has helped keep the default rate low.

"We've been trying to do a lot of education in regards to what's called smart borrowing," Blake said. "Don't borrow what you can get, only borrow

what you need."

Working with the Red to Black program has proved beneficial and is something Blake said he continues to do.

Red to Black is a program offering free financial advice to students who request it.

Sergio Garcia, coordinator for the Red to Black program, said he and others work one-on-one with students to come up with financial plans that best fit students' needs.

He said he also encourages students to abide by the smart borrowing concept.

"It's not always necessary to take out the full amount, just take out what you need," he said. "The least amount of debt you can incur is the best."

Blake said the consequences for students who do not pay their loan

on time goes beyond weakening their credit.

"Eventually what will happen is they will have collection costs and late fees," he said. "Basically (the lenders) will file against them in federal court, and they can have wage garnishes. If they are required by the state to have a license on an annual basis to perform their job, their license can be withheld."

Default rates also can affect funding for the university.

Blake said if default rates got to around 25 percent, Tech would not receive as much federal and state financial support.

"We've never even been close to 10 percent," Blake said. "In fact, over the years we've gotten certain allowances for our students because our default rate is less than 10 percent. Our students have been able to get

benefits that other schools who have a higher rate than that don't get."

The statistics only apply to Stafford Loans, which are backed by federal money. There are two types of Stafford Loans: subsidized and unsubsidized.

"Subsidized interest is paid for students while they're enrolled and for six month grace period," Blake said. "The unsubsidized loan is the same interest rate, but it is not interest free. The only difference is who pays your interest while you're in school."

Blake said the majority of Tech students take out Stafford Loans.

Becky Wilson, managing director of the Office of Financial Aid, said in 2005 the average student borrowed \$17,646 throughout their college career and the total amount loaned was \$121,370,303.

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## Ahmadinejad

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and appearances earlier in the day.

In response to one audience, Ahmadinejad denied he was questioning the existence of the Holocaust: "Granted this happened, what does it have to do with the Palestinian people?"

But then he said he was defending the rights of European scholars, an apparent reference to a small number who have been prosecuted under national laws for denying or minimizing the Holocaust.

"There's nothing known as absolute," he said.

He reiterated his desire to visit ground zero to express sympathy with the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, but then appeared to question

whether al-Qaida was responsible.

"Why did this happen? What caused it? What conditions led to it?" he said. "Who truly was involved? Who was really involved and put it all together?"

Asked about executions of homosexuals in Iran, Ahmadinejad said the judiciary system executed violent criminals and high-level drug dealers, comparing them to microbes eliminated through medical treatment. Pressed specifically about punishment of homosexuals, he said: "In Iran we don't have homosexuals like in your country."

With the audience laughing derisively, he continued: "In Iran we do not have this phenomenon. I don't know who's told you that we have this."

Bollinger was strongly criticized for inviting Ahmadinejad to Co-

lumbia, and had promised tough questions in his introduction to Ahmadinejad's talk. But the strident and personal nature of his attack on the president of Iran was startling.

"You are either brazenly provocative or astonishingly uneducated," Bollinger told Ahmadinejad about the leader's Holocaust denial.

During his prepared remarks, the Iranian president did not address Bollinger's accusations directly.

Suzanne Maloney, a foreign policy fellow at the Brookings Institution, said Ahmadinejad's softer tone on Israel in this speech may reflect backlash in his own country.

"There's been widespread commentary in Iran, even on the far-right, that Ahmadinejad's position on Israel has hurt the country's diplomatic relations," said Maloney. "The fact that he was frankly unwill-

ing to go as far as he has in the past suggests there may have been some consequences for him at home."

President Bush said Ahmadinejad's appearance at Columbia "speaks volumes about really the greatness of America."

He told Fox News Channel that if Bollinger considers Ahmadinejad's visit an educational experience for Columbia students, "I guess it's OK with me."

Other American officials were less sympathetic.

On Capitol Hill, conservatives said Columbia should not have invited Ahmadinejad to speak. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said "there is a world of difference between not preventing Ahmadinejad from speaking and handing a megalomaniac a megaphone and a stage to use it."

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PARADIGM EMPLOYEES MATTHEW Simmons, web designer, and Austin Wadlow, associate university minister, ride their Aggie Segways between the English building and the Education building for their video promoting the "Aggie Segway" Monday afternoon. The video is part of the Reveille Roast, which is being hosted by Paradigm Oct. 12.

18-year-old charged in Del. State Univ. shooting

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Police arrested an 18-year-old man in the shooting of two students at Delaware State University, authorities said Monday. As they led him into a courthouse, he told reporters: "I'm sorry."

Loyer D. Braden, arrested about 3:30 a.m. in his dorm room, was charged with attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment, as well as a gun charge, according to court documents.

A justice of the peace set bail for the East Orange, N.J., teenager at \$75,000 and ordered him to stay away from the victims and Delaware State. Braden is a freshman at Delaware State, according to a man at Braden's

home in East Orange who identified himself only as a family member.

University officials, who had assured the campus community over the weekend that the gunman was not on campus, could not explain how or when Braden returned to his dorm room.

"I'm not clear on that matter," Delaware State University Police Chief James Overton said. "I can't get into that."

Four Dover police officers escorted Braden to the court Monday afternoon with his hands cuffed and his legs shackled.

In response to reporters' questions, he said softly: "I'm sorry." Asked what

he was sorry for, he replied only: "She's in the hospital."

One of the wounded students, Shalita Middleton, 17, was being treated for abdominal wounds at Christiana Hospital in Newark, Del. University spokesman Carlos Holmes said Middleton had not been questioned and "will not be questioned until we get clearance from the physicians."

The other wounded student has been talking with police, officials said, but that student's mother said the 17-year-old freshman didn't know who the gunman was or what triggered the shooting at the Village Cafe, a campus dining hall that stays open until 3 a.m.

Guns

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within certain boundaries. This bill removed ambiguity regarding whether or not he was. It's very narrowly crafted to close that loophole."

Patrick said the Arlington School District, which is within her district and constituency, asked her to write House Bill 2112, which was the original proposition for amending the law, so district attorneys could have more latitude in prosecuting threatening persons near schools.

"I can assure you that the situation as it occurred in Arlington will not happen again," she said. "It's a situation that, fortunately, is rare and that is important to realize. The school district now has the means to be sure it is prosecuted. We worked very closely with Texas State Rifle Association to be sure it would provide a balance between constitutional rights and educational safety."

Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Texas Tech Police Department,

said it is important to obey the laws because they are in place to prevent people from getting hurt, citing the incident that occurred at Virginia Tech last year.

"We realize there is a need for training to address those types of situations," he said. "With additional training and additional weapons we're able to better meet that challenge and know a little more about what we're doing. It's good to have the training."

Hoffman said he is uncertain about people needing to have weapons on them at all times, even if it is legal because they have a license to carry firearms.

"Irresponsible people don't have any business with firearms," he said. "Most of the time I carry one off duty. It's not often you'll need it, but it's one of those things that's important to have when you do need it."

There is rarely an incident where a licensed firearm carrier uses his gun in an inappropriate manner, Hoffman said, because those who are licensed typically know better than to make mistakes with a loaded gun.

"You don't hear that much involving licensed people getting into stuff," he said. "Criminals, though, will carry what they want to anyhow, but the people who are truly licensed and trained in carrying one, well, this gives them the opportunity to feel like they're protected. I'm sure there are a lot of people carrying them. We have no idea."

Kenneth Mendenhall, a sophomore restaurant and hotel management major from Mansfield, said he owns a handgun but does not have a concealed handgun license.

He said he likes having his gun at home, but would not even consider taking it out of the house or to school.

"I can't imagine anybody taking a gun to school for any reason at all," he said. "People take that stuff seriously nowadays. There have been so many school shootings in the last few years, and there is absolutely no way you can justify having a gun while you're at school. I just don't know how people would even want to bring it with them to class."

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Water

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mately 2.0 parts per million of chlorine when water leaves the treatment facilities, but because of chlorine evaporation, levels often decrease further in the system.

Varela said low chlorine levels in the DT's initial tests could have been caused by testing water that had remained in the pipes for an extended period of time, and recommended flushing old water out of the system for at least two minutes to receive fresher water with more chlorine.

"It all depends on how much chlorine you want to drink," he said

Last week, a home in Lubbock's South Overton neighborhood was found to have no chlorine in its tap water after a city water department test, Chapman said.

Fekade Girma, a chemist with Lubbock water treatment, said chlorine is put in water to kill bacteria, and "even if there is no chlorine residual left in the water, the water

is already disinfected when it leaves the plant."

"The danger we are afraid of is if there is contamination in the distribution system after it leaves the plant," Girma said.

"We just want to make sure their is some residual in the distribution system in case it gets contaminated."

Chapman said the South Overton problem was caused by two closed valves and has been corrected.

In August, residents of Abilene were alerted to boil their water over a 24-hour period after low levels of chlorine were detected in a four square block section of the city, said Gail Worley, assistant office administrator with the Abilene water department.

"I don't think it was necessary to call the boil water notice," she said. "But if the state says you have to do it then you have to do it."

Despite test results being negative for bacteria in Abilene's water, she said the boil water notice made a noticeable impact on Abilene area business, with several restaurants,

including two Chili's Grill and Bar restaurants, temporarily closing.

Local grocery stores shipped in bottled water from Lubbock and other cities to meet the demand, she said.

A safe alternative to boiling water, she said is to add 1/4 teaspoon of bleach to a gallon of water.

The DT also tested tap water in Bledsoe for bacteria, lead and pesticides, all of which resulted in negative results.

The tap water's pH level also was tested and found to be within the 7.8 range Girma said the water treatment plant aims for.

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INTELLIGENT DEFENSE

Cofer Black Speaks on campus about counterterrorism

By MATT MCGOWAN  
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Lubbock residents had an opportunity Monday to hear first-hand accounts about counterterrorism efforts following Sept. 11, 2001.

Cofer Black, who directed the CIA's counterterrorism unit during the Sept. 11 attacks and who also worked in counterterrorism for the U.S. Department of State, presented his lecture, "Adapting U.S. Policy to Evolving Threats," to a full auditorium at the International Cultural Center.

Black said the public often has a skewed view of the true nature of counterterrorism, relating it to Hollywood and forming its opinion solely from media reports.

"Don't you believe for a moment that American counterterrorism is slow," he said. "The CIA's ability to operate as a worldwide intelligence agency is just magnitudes off the charts."

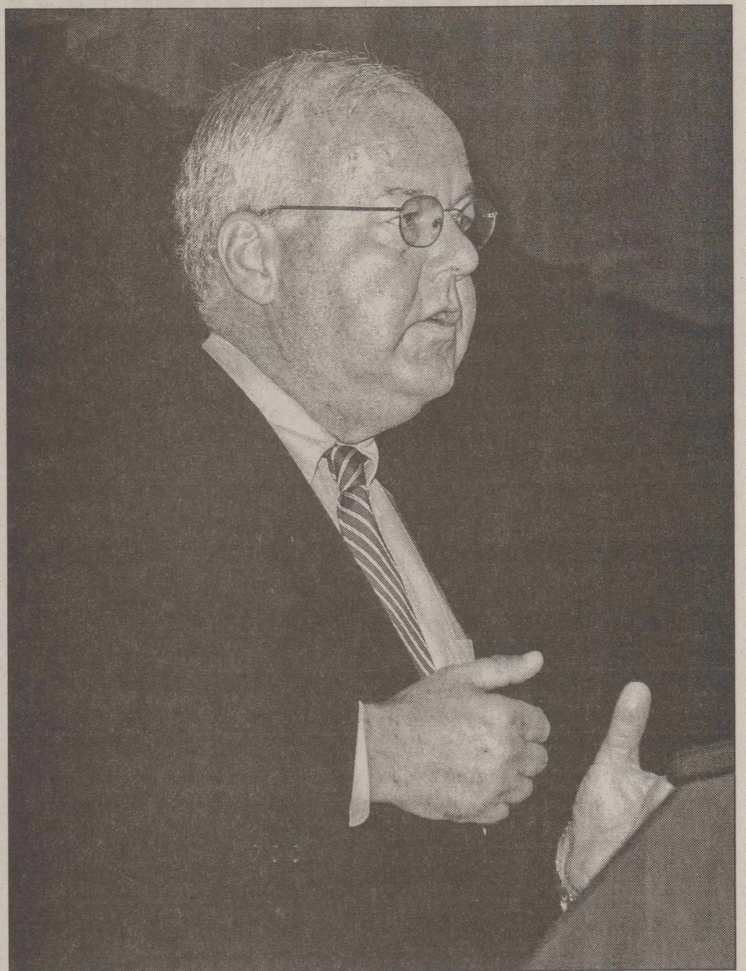


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The Sept. 11 attacks were no surprise to Black, he said, because he and his colleagues had warned the Bush administration of a growing threat from Al Qaeda during the summer of 2001.

"This terrorism business was really new. We ran out of time before effective counter-action was really taken," Black said. "I really wasn't surprised; I was shocked by the carnage. We knew we would be struck."

Watching the events unfold from the upper levels of the government after the Sept. 11 attacks, he said, was like watching history in progress.

"In that time and that space it was like reading a history book of these leaders and commanders making their decisions," Black said. "We had more support internationally than we've

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF State's Ambassador-at-Large, Cofer Black, speaks about his experience with counterterrorism in the auditorium of the International Cultural Center, Monday evening.

Union, which took 10 years and 10,000 troops," Black said. "The worldwide program went well, and I think we bought this country some time."

Counterterrorism issues are not going anywhere in the near future, he said, because the prevention of terrorism is a process of patience and will be needed to stabilize the current situation in Iraq.

"The most important factor in the stabilization is the stabilization force in regards to the size of the population," he said. "I think that the numbers of troops needed for this are unattainable right now. Rather than brute force, we're going to have to use the judo technique."

Black said he believes the U.S. needs to be careful about how it handles the threat from Iran in the coming months, because there is potential in the region for big mistakes on both sides.

Also, he said there are many people working within the government to make sure innocent people do not die.

"You should be confident," he said. "There are a lot of people working hard for you, and they're pretty clever. We have to fight terrorism in an effective and complete way as possible. For me, the appropriate solution is using all

the avenues of power to appease this. We don't need to hurt those people, we need to reward and punish."

Tibor P. Nagy, the vice provost for international affairs at Tech and a personal friend of Black, said he had been wanting him to come to Lubbock to speak for some time.

"We have one of the world's greatest counterterrorism experts here to share his knowledge," Nagy said. "At Texas Tech, throughout the year we have had quite a few incredible human resources come speak, and we want students to come out and learn from them. It's up to the students to come out, though."

Jay Voyce, a nursing student at Tech and a former member of the U.S. Special Forces in Iraq, attended the meeting and said he found Black's lecture informative.

"I thought he was exceptional, very candid," he said. "Usually we get a biased opinion. We usually get the view from the media that the intelligence community is a bunch of inept bums, but he showed us otherwise tonight."

Black will speak once more at 4:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall.

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had ever since in those days."

The U.S. government implemented two main plans in the aftermath of the attacks, he said.

The first was a war plan to project the U.S. military into Afghanistan to degrade the Taliban, while the second was to act on a worldwide terrorism matrix the CIA had compiled comprised of 114 terrorist organizations around the world that could potentially pose a threat to the U.S.

"Every Taliban city had fallen within 10 weeks, which ain't bad compared to the Soviet

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7 AM	Curious	Today Sched-uled: the host of "The Singing Bee," Joey Fatone (HD)	The Early Show	Amer. Athlete	The Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna
7:30 AM	Clifford		Judge Mathis	Judge Lopez			
8 AM	Super Why!		Judge Lopez				
8:30 AM	Dragon Tales						
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show	Moniel Williams	Martha "Amy Sedaris"
9:30 AM				Divorce Court	Judge Lopez		
10 AM	Big World (HD)		The Price Is Right	Judge Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show
10:30 AM	WordWorld			Paid Program	Paid Programs		
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy! (HD)	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer			The Tyra Banks Show
11:30 AM	Calliou	Crosswords			Cosby		
12 PM	Sewing	News	News	Maury	Cosby	All My Children	Family Feud
12:30 PM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold Beautiful		Roseanne		Extra
1 PM	Creative Living	As the World Turns		Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court
1:30 PM	Place	Jeopardy! (HD)			Degrassi		
2 PM	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	All of Us (HD)	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
2:30 PM	Setw. Lion	Inside Edition		Talk show.	I Like (HD)		
3 PM	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown	Maury	Reba (HD)	Paid Program	Elen DeGeneres
3:30 PM	Cyberchase		Brown		Reba (HD)	The Insider	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Access	The Steve Wilkos Show		FOX 34 First @ Four
4:30 PM	Arthur	Changing lives.	Judge Judy	Family Feud		Rachael Ray "Shermer Moore"	
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	News	Family Feud	Still Standing	News	Raymond
5:30 PM	Bus. Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Still Standing	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	The Academy	Queens (HD)	News	Family Guy
6:30 PM		Wheel Fortune	Millionaire?	Black Monday	Queens (HD)	Entertainment	Two & 1/2 (HD)
7 PM	The War "A Deadly Calling (November 1943 - June 1944)" (HD)	The Biggest Loser Teams are tempted by unhealthy foods.	NCIS "Bury Your Dead"	Jail "Episode 6"	Beauty and Geek	Dancing With the Stars Male competitors.	Bones Violinist eeter. (HD)
8 PM		Unit "Pandemonian, Part One"	Jim (HD)	Wife and Kids		Reaper "Pilot Sou'ed out.	House "Alone" (HD)
9 PM	NOVA "Hiller's Sunken Secret"	Law & Order: SVU "Alternate"	Cane "Pilot" The successor.	70s King of Hill	Bernie Mac	Boston Legal "Beauty and the Beast"	FOX 34 News @ Nine
9:30 PM	Bus. Rpt	(5:59) News	News	Malcolm	Will & Grace	News	Two & 1/2 (HD)
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) The Tonight Show (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	Becker	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night Show	(37) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Shop at Home Programming	Sex and City	Scrubs
12 AM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Frasier

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5:00PM TONIGHT

## Simpson back for encore

By RICK ROJAS  
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION— With nothing more entertaining to do with an hour-long hole in my day, I turned on the TV to cable news, and my 17-inch LCD set perched on the corner of my desk became a portal to 1995.

O.J. Simpson's back for the second round. "We're watching the courtroom in Las Vegas, where O.J. Simpson is set to appear," the blond anchorwomen said in some form or fashion on all three news networks and Court TV. No stranger to the slippery claw of justice, Simpson had been in court many times since his famous acquittal in the murders of his wife Nicole and her friend Ron Goldman — but this time, the cameras were there and streaming live.

It was just like 12 years ago ... when networks aired hours upon hours of live courtroom coverage, and the time in between featured a hoard of obnoxious, loud-mouthed hosts chatting with lawyers without any obvious legal pedigree from their armchair in a TV studio. Random members of the legal system not only became household names, they became a part of the American lexicon. There was the lousy Judge Lance Ito. There was Marcia Clark, the prosecutor who was either a hero or a charlatan, depending on what you thought of O.J. Mark Fuhrman, the refractory police detective painted as a racist, became the poster boy to minorities of what was wrong with big-city police. The spectacular antics and brilliant legal skill of the late Johnnie Cochran, which managed to

achieve the impossible: getting The Juice off the hook.

The O.J. trial wasn't just a rare phenomenon that captured the nation's attention. It set the mold that tabloid media has followed ever since with celebrities facing their rare breed of justice, such as with Martha Stewart and Michael Vick, and the Natalee Holloway and Elizabeth Smart-type cases of well-to-do white girls gone missing, with the only element of news value being they could pass for the girl next door.

Though some of the media has flogged itself over its obsessive coverage or rationalized it as feeding the public's guilty pleasure, they have bitten into the forbidden fruit once again. And, just like last time, they have no qualms about it. The cable networks, the trashy celeb-centered newsmagazines, their print counterparts, and now the gossipy websites that have grown like tumors since the last time O.J. reigned in the news agenda are back on the beat. The carnies are back, too, on the other side of the aisle. After throwing verbal bombs at O.J. from the witness stand in the murder trial, now he's doing the same with Geraldo Rivera under the moniker of "Fox News analyst." Clark gave up prosecuting Simpson to cover him, serving as "Entertainment Tonight's" special correspondent.

It's 1995 all over again. The talking heads are there. The flashy graphics are back, just improved with technology. The media has taken an unspectacular crime and tried to sell it as the story of the decade. They've justified a guilty

pleasure of a story on the level of Lindsay Lohan's drinking habits and portrayed it as the microcosm of the greatest American struggles: blacks against whites, minorities against the law, men against women, those with against those without.

But it's nothing of the sort. It's the story of a man who is at worst a sociopath and murderer, and at best a smarmy schmuck. The attractive combination of an alleged culprit who was a Heisman-winning football player who played Leslie Nielson's second banana in a few movies, vaguely remembered by the public and rolling cameras feeding straight into the ever-hungry mouth of 24-hour news took a crime that happens every day in every big city and made it the national topic of conversation.

Twelve years ago, I was just a grade-schooler who recalled the mutterings of adults trashing Simpson and his acquittal as a great miscarriage of justice. I didn't know what was being pushed aside as the scum of the O.J. trial rose to the top of the agenda. But in the same day last week I was watching Jane Skinner on Fox News talk up O.J. with a live shot of an empty Las Vegas courtroom overtaking the screen, President Bush announced that he wanted Congress to make his Orwellian eavesdropping program permanent and the plan to shift the course in Iraq by Senate Democrats failed after being touted as their most viable counter. I know we have much bigger fish to fry than a 60-year-old also-ran, no matter how salacious the story of the armed robbery may be or how vulgar the tapes from TMZ.

## Facing the faults of Facebook

By JULIETTE DALLAS-FEENEY  
THE GW HATCHET  
(GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — If you are like one of the 26,715 registered Facebook users in the George Washington University community, by the time you have picked up this copy of The Hatchet, you have likely checked your Facebook account at least once. Even though it is one of the most impersonal forms of communication possible, millions of people still use the site multiple times a day. But the prevalence of Facebook and its practicality are beginning to complicate our real-life social relations, to the point that we're starting to rely solely on Facebook for those face-to-face social interactions.

The Facebook phenomenon began only three years ago, and its intention seemed like a good one. Back in the day when it was called "The Facebook," it was a social networking Web site for Harvard University students that quickly expanded to other colleges and universities. But in the past year or so, Facebook adopted many of the negative and controversial aspects of another popular social networking system, MySpace.

No longer limited to college students, nowadays anyone can have a Facebook. That means you have the ability to "friend" your boyfriend's mom, your professor, even Washington Post media columnist Howard Kurtz.

Many companies and workplaces use Facebook to "scope out" potential employees by seeing if their profile content and photos are appropriate. Many Facebook-using students have become especially aware of this trend and avoid tagging pictures

of themselves drinking for fear of being terminated from jobs or losing internships and scholarships. To be fair, Facebook's Web site has options to conceal any information you don't want to share, but many users don't know — and don't make an effort to find out — about these options.

Though there are several flaws in the system, Facebook is so widely used because of its convenience. Facebook allows you to keep in touch with people without exerting that much effort. You can send out virtual invitations to events, parties and student organization events. Facebook is even kind enough to remind you of friends' birthdays. It has now become the way in which we find out who is single or taken, who is straight or gay, and who is very liberal or just moderate in their political views.

More recently, Facebook has become a "virtual memorial" for students that have passed away. Two weeks ago, The Hatchet reported that Facebook became a way to spread the news and share the memories of deceased friends and classmates. While this medium allows for friends, family members and anyone else to post their thoughts and feelings, it is a very public and casual way to mourn the deceased.

By using Facebook as a virtual space to grieve, face-to-face interaction with the family is avoided. Slowly but surely, it is changing our generation's approach to major life events, both positive and negative. Will our generation soon begin to fear any face-to-face encounter, knowing that would be so much easier to simply log on to Facebook?

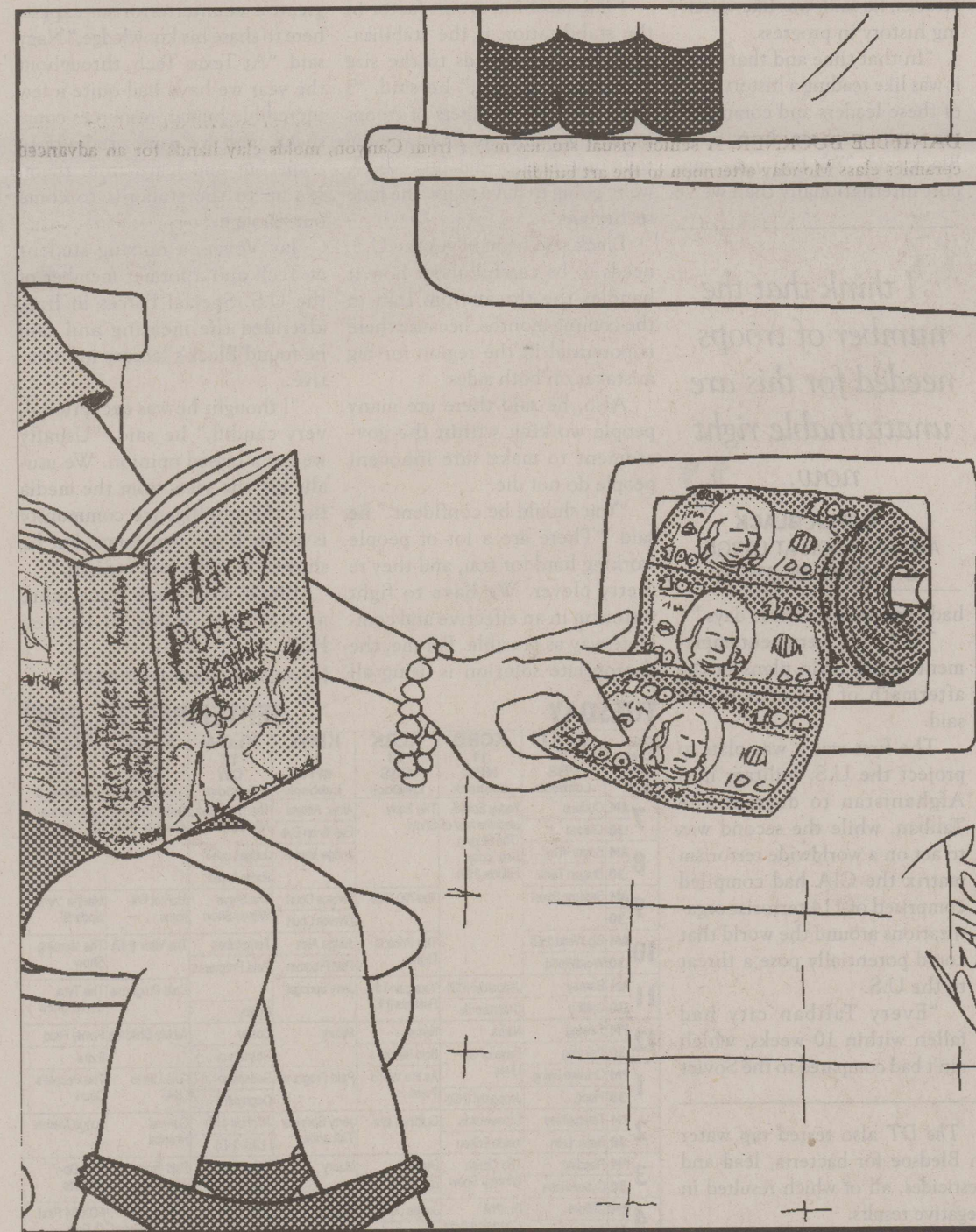
If Facebook didn't tell you about the birthday of a person you haven't talked to since seventh grade, would you have known? And if you had, would you have called to say happy birthday? If you didn't make your

birthday public on Facebook, would nearly as many people wish you a happy birthday? It is hard to say exactly where a line can and should be drawn when it comes to our personal relationships and the Internet — will it soon be perfectly acceptable to end a relationship via Facebook?

Another interesting dilemma that Facebook presents is whether your Facebook friends actually want you to know what they posted. All of us have been in a situation where something that you shouldn't know about comes up in a conversation, but due to your superior Facebook stalking skills, you have known for weeks. At this point, do you admit that you regularly check the person's profile, or do you play dumb and hope that they decide to tell you then and there, so you can finally discuss that juicy bit of gossip?

The bottom line is, we must do everything we can to hold onto actual friendships and relationships and not let them become just virtual ones. Take a minute to go through and remove everyone from your friends list except people you can converse with for longer than five minutes. Don't wish someone a happy birthday if you don't really mean it. Take a risk and call your friends from home to see how they're doing. And if you're feeling especially ballsy, find out who your real friends are and delete your Facebook for good. I dare you.

This impersonal socializing (if you can even call it socializing) could be the reason that our generation and generations to come risk developing poor social skills, catapulting awkwardness in social interactions to an all-time high. We need to get back to the tangibility of face-to-face associations. We need to remember that there was, in fact, a world before Facebook.



J.K. Rowling's Private Washroom

## Hedonism requires hard work

By LANA YOO  
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — I am an aspiring hedonist.

But don't judge me so quickly yet, oh pragmatic American, because I don't mean that I want to be another bling-bling, convertible-cruising, shopaholic prancing around with a designer purse and couture velour sweats.

True hedonism is far removed from such gluttony and actually requires a bit of work. In fact, there can be nothing more American than hedonism, because it results in efficient living by maximizing life's full potential, instead of mere superficial pleasure. And yet, hedonism has a bad rap in American society precisely because we think of it as the latter.

In fact, I think we're paranoid of the association with anything near hedonistic. If we're not always efficient and productive, we accuse ourselves of being scummy ingrates.

In our minds, only those who are lazy and spoiled are pleasure-seekers. And people such as Paris Hilton conveniently prove this true ... right?

Wrong. Paris Hilton is NOT

a hedonist. That's what we think hedonism is — all play and no work — but nothing can be so wrong.

True hedonism emphasizes balance, contrary to popular belief that hedonism is pleasure overload. According to Aristotle, it requires wisdom and moral responsibility, which disqualifies Hilton as a hedonist.

But how can Americans ever

*"I suppose it makes perfect sense. After all, pleasure and pain is relative."*

— LANA YOO  
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

gluttony, he will never be satisfied, and therefore can't be a hedonist.

And I can attest to these facts because I have been the guinea pig of such theories. A true workaholic to the core, I never allowed room for leisure during the school year, trapped in the efficiency-or-bust mentality. And then during breaks, I followed the play-or-bust mantra, because soon I would have to go back to being a productive machine again.

I've been trapped in this cycle since high school, and eventually I began to realize that I was aging and no longer could sustain such an extreme lifestyle. Most importantly, I noticed myself teetering between extreme pleasure and extreme productivity, numb to both at most times. I reached something of a quarter-life crisis. What will I have to look back on except being tossed between gluttony and deprivation?

So this summer, I rebelled against my typical productive mode of being super-efficient yet deprived: in the middle of preparing for grad school exams, I took a dance class. I went to the beach. I ate chocolate every day. Typically, I would have chosen to spend the entire summer working part-time and studying. But when employment prospects seemed grim, I welcomed the opportunity to actually enjoy living for once, after the initial panic of imagining myself not working around the clock. At first, I felt guilty for my indulgence.

But what is wrong with indulging, especially when I was still studying laboriously? I didn't need to be at either extremes of productivity and pleasure. I could have both at the same time. What a revolutionary thought — in my world, anyway.

And it's painstaking, trying to maintain a good balance between work and leisure. If only American society would realize this aspect of true hedonism, instead of pinning it as a victim of extremities. And if you are already a true hedonist, congratulations. Be proud, because hedonism is hard work.

discover this true meaning in a society of extremes? America does seem like the pleasure-seeker's paradise. I remember ordering a "medium" pizza in America for the first time after immigrating from Korea to find it the size of a bathtub. While my entire family ended up eating about 1/8 of the entire pizza, we praised the heavens, thanking God for "America, the land of plenty!"

And yet, such abundance of pleasure actually makes hedonism impossible. Living in such an opulent culture desensitizes us to the pleasure experience, destroying any sense of balance. And of course, such extremities only perpetuates redemption through workaholicism, causing a vicious cycle.

I suppose it makes perfect sense. After all, pleasure and pain is relative. As in Bertrand Russell's words, "To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness."

And the true hedonist has the wisdom to maintain such a balance to ensure achievement of happiness. If he only seeks

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

### Bush administration says social security facing shortfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said in a new report Monday that Social Security is facing a \$13.6 trillion shortfall and that delaying needed reforms is not fair to younger workers.

A report issued by the Treasury Department said that some combination of benefit cuts and tax increases will need to be considered to permanently fix the funding shortfall. But

White House officials stressed that President Bush remains opposed to raising taxes.

The Treasury report put the cost of the gap between what Social Security is expected to need to pay out in benefits and what it will raise in payroll taxes in coming years at \$13.6 trillion.

It said delaying necessary changes reduces the number of people avail-

able to share in the burden of those changes and is unfair to younger workers. "Not taking action is thus unfair to future generations. This is a significant cost of delay," the report said.

In another key finding, the report said: "Social Security can be made permanently solvent only by reducing the present value of scheduled benefits and/or increasing the present value of scheduled tax increases."

### Ahmadinejad says Iran will not attack any country

NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Monday that Iran would not launch an attack on Israel or any other country, and he does not believe the U.S. is preparing for war against Iran. "Iran will not attack any country," Ahmadinejad told The Associated Press, when asked if his country would ever strike first against Israel.

Iran has always maintained a defensive policy, not an offensive one, he said, and has "never sought to expand its territory."

He said he did not believe the U.S. was preparing for war.

"I believe that some of the talk in this regard arises first of all from anger. Secondly, it serves the electoral purposes domestically in this country.

Third, it serves as a cover for policy failures over Iraq."

Ahmadinejad dismissed statements by U.S. military officers and intelligence reports that Iran secretly provides weapons to insurgents fighting against U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, particularly the shaped projectiles that have harmed U.S. troops in roadside attacks.

### Bush says Hillary Clinton will defeat Barack Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, breaking his rule not to talk about presidential politics, says he believes Hillary Rodham Clinton will defeat Barack Obama in the Democratic presidential primaries. Bush also predicts that Clinton will be defeated in the general election by the Republican nominee.

"I believe our candidate can beat her but it's going to be a tough race,"

the president said.

It has been difficult for Bush to remain silent about the 2008 presidential race, despite his promises not to be the "prognosticator in chief." He has been talking about the race and handicapping candidates during off-the-record chats with visitors to the White House.

He finally went public with his Clinton prediction in an interview

for a book by journalist Bill Sammon.

"She's got a great national presence and this is becoming a national primary," Bush told Sammon. "And therefore the person with the national presence, who has got the ability to raise enough money to sustain an effort in a multiplicity of sites, has got a good chance to be nominated."

### Researchers find that acupuncture works for back pain

CHICAGO (AP) — Fake acupuncture works nearly as well as the real thing for low back pain, and either kind performs much better than usual care, German researchers have found.

Almost half the patients treated with acupuncture needles felt relief that lasted months. In contrast, only about a quarter of the patients receiving medications and other Western medical treat-

ments felt better.

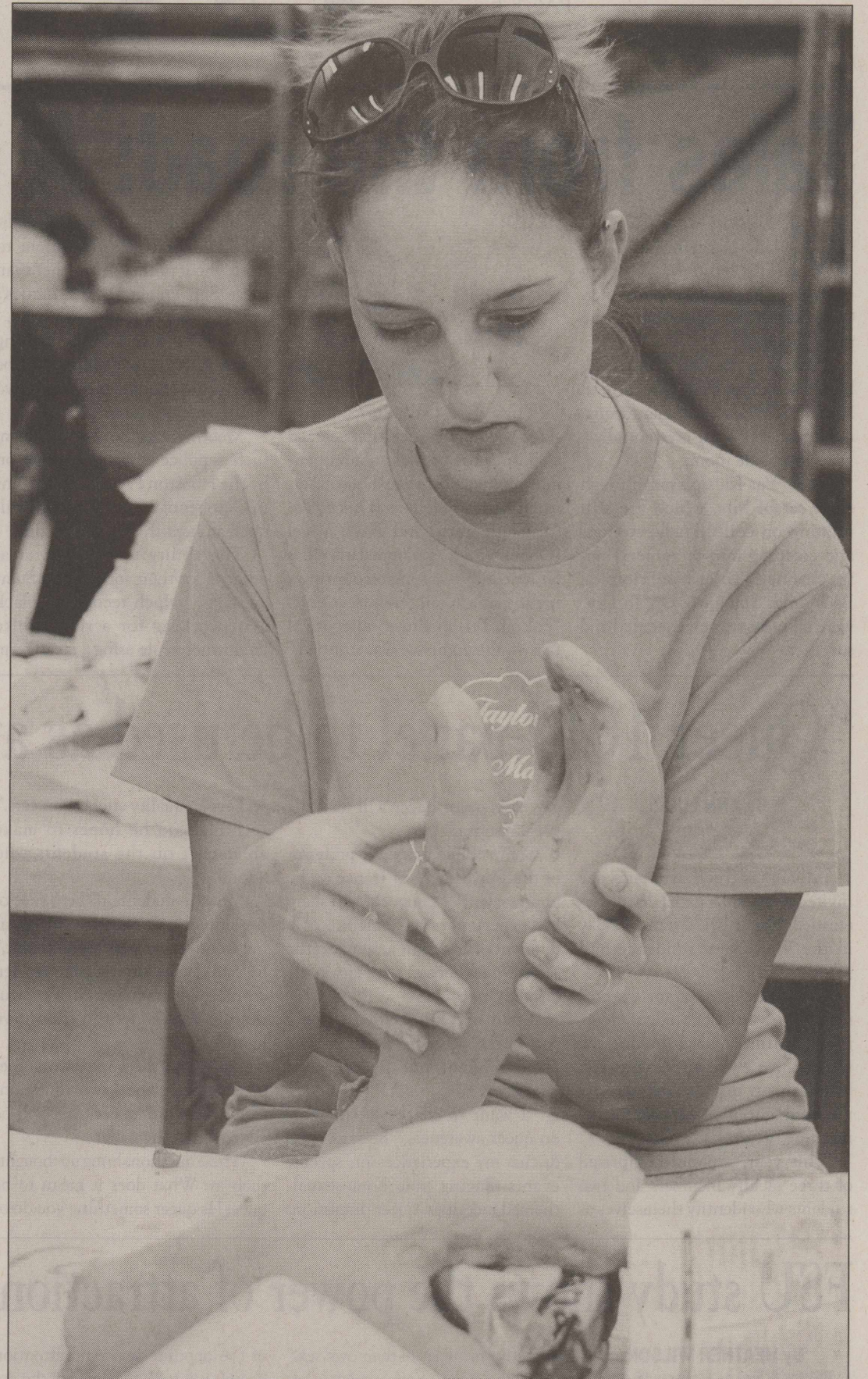
Even fake acupuncture worked better than conventional care, leading researchers to wonder whether pain relief came from the body's reactions to any thin needle pricks or, possibly, the placebo effect.

"Acupuncture represents a highly promising and effective treatment option for chronic back pain," study co-author Dr. Heinz Endres of Ruhr University Bochum in Bochum,

Germany, said in an e-mail. "Patients experienced not only reduced pain intensity, but also reported improvements in the disability that often results from back pain and therefore in their quality of life."

Although the study was not designed to determine how acupuncture works, Endres said, its findings are in line with a theory that pain messages to the brain can be blocked by competing stimuli.

## HAND-TASTIC



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

DANIELLE BUCKNER, A senior visual studies major from Canyon, molds clay hands for an advanced ceramics class Monday afternoon in the art building.

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## Tales from the road: A new Two Gallants album

My history with Two Gallants began in April 2005. The band was coming through Lubbock with a new act, Cold War Kids, appearing on the radar that year.

Playing in the Old Winchester building on East 19th Street, both bands piled their equipment into a dank corner of what is essentially a warehouse side room.

Cold War Kids played through their set of hits, which are still rotating on college radio stations and creeping into prominent music channels. Titles like "Hospital Beds" and "Hang Me Up To Dry" were all present, well executed and succinct.

David Ward



Then Two Gallants came on stage with a presence that seemed to bolster the prowess of an open mic night at a coffee house. Yet, when Adam Stephens (Guitar/Vocals/Harmonica) and Tyson Vogel (Drums/Vocals) strummed into "Las Cruces Jail" — a song recounting a night spent in jail reminiscent of a "Folsom Prison Blues" allegorical tale — the audience was stunned.

Two Gallants enthralled audience members allowing them to think about nothing else other than these San Francisco folk heroes' exclamations of road-weary tales.

As Cold War Kids are waiting to see if their next album will be labeled a "sophomore slump," Two Gallants remains on the road.

Meeting experiences head on, such as police brutality brought on by the Houston Police Department in October of 2006 for reasons still unclear, kept the band moving.

The ability to weather racial outcries for their song "Long Summer Day," which recounts a black man working for a rich, white landowner while using a racial term

which Russell Simmons recently protested to ban from music, shows their unwavering determination.

They then came out with "The Scenery of Farewell" where all of the songs were composed on the wings of live-radio performances and in-between towns at sound checks.

All of that brings us to their latest effort; the self-titled album "Two Gallants," which will be released today and is a poet's march into the future evolution of their trail-dusted Americana and folk rock.

A stand out track is "Despite What You've Been Told." It tells the story of a man with a lover's will, but a heart and soul broken down into an irreversible apathy leaving

trails of emotional disaster.

The band seems to be living in a comedic tragedy, which they only are able to overcome through sleepless nights, weary drives, lost hope and failed relationships. This helps produce the imagery and egalitarian emotional connectivity that brings all listeners together.

Imagine — if you will — the chance to have that wise ancient helping you strum through the trepidations and myths of life lived in a Kerouac road trip, with your contributions being the only thing keeping you alive through your journey.

There is a need to keep characters such as Two Gallants supported

by listeners and fans. In their own right, folk heroes' myth will always outlive the hero themselves.

Woody Guthrie's unblemished accounts of the death of a true Western front are given spirit once again in a new generation of travelers.

Two Gallants give individuals stuck in the mundane an insight to roads less traveled, lives unknown and truths untold. This record is no exception to an already unscathed career, free of interference from any deterrent force.

Ward is *The DT's* music reviewer. E-mail him at david.n.ward@ttu.edu.

## "Queer 101" panel to be used as avenue for homosexuality discussion

By ANN LUU  
STAFF WRITER

All Texas Tech students are invited to attend a panel discussion entitled "Queer 101" 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wall/Gates residence hall lobby.

Kerry Hooks, assistant director for the University of Student Housing Department, said she decided to hold this event so students can think about, discuss and identify the word "queer" in ways not merely meaning "gay."

This year, a panel comprised of three faculty members and two students who identify themselves as

gay, lesbian, or queer will lead the presentation.

Shawn Bible, associate professor of the Department of Dance and a new resident of Lubbock, will share his experiences as someone of a different orientation moving to the second-most conservative city in the United States.

Bible said he decided to be a part of the panel because Lubbock has a different and diverse social landscape.

"I want to share my thoughts on queer awareness," he said, "and discuss my experiences on specific events ranging from homosexual-themed meetings, queer discussions

and even equality stickers on cars." Bible said he hopes to make an impact on the students who attend.

"I want students to be aware of the university's resources in learning from others who are different," he said, "whether it's race, gender, ethnicity or orientation. It's about sharing experiences in a positive light."

Hooks said she worked with other panelists and came up with questions about the word "queer" that will be addressed at the event.

These questions bring up thoughts such as: What does it mean to be queer? Is queer something you do or

something you are? Is queer negative or positive? If someone is queer, are the things they do queer enough?

Hooks said after she announced the details of the program, she received a lot of responses from individuals who want to be more involved in the community and listen to what has to be said.

"Nowadays, more people are starting to come out of the closet," she said. "People are not afraid anymore, so we wanted to provide a good program as an outlet and educational opportunity for others to learn about those experiences."

The program is intended to reach and educate all students, not merely

those in the gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transsexual community.

Elizabeth Olson, a junior biology major from Richmond and a community adviser in the Wall/Gates Residence Hall Complex, headed the program last year and said attendance was a confusion for some students.

"A lot of students thought that if they went, they would be considered a part of the GLBT community," Olson said. "They are really the ones who should attend so they can learn about the community because it's not like that at all."

Olson said she hosted the event last year because she wanted others

to be aware that the community does exist.

"Students should attend this year because it helps develop a sense of others in society," she said. "It creates character and tolerance because it's educational by letting you see what goes around in other people's lives that you can't see. It opens your mind and that's what is most important."

Bible said students should flock to this discussion.

"Students should come because they want to learn," he said, "and be knowledgeable about acceptance and tolerance."

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## FSU study shows the power of attraction

By HEATHER WILSON  
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(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Outward appearance of other people does capture our attention according to a recent study. Jon Maner, an assistant professor of psychology at Florida State University, studied the role-mating-related motives that can play in the psychological phenomenon called attentional adhesion.

"Many people have an intuitive sense that highly attractive people catch the eye, but we wanted to see just how quickly, powerfully, and automatically this happens," Maner said. "Also, we were interested in whether, in addition to having one's attention captured by highly attractive members of the opposite sex, people might also have their attention captured by highly

attractive members of their own sex."

In the series of experiments they discovered that the study participants, all heterosexual men and women, became fixated on highly attractive people within the first half of a second viewing of them. Single participants ogled over the opposite sex. Those who were in committed relationships also checked people out, with one major difference. They were more interested in people of the same sex.

"We found that literally in the blink of an eye — just half a second — attention is captured by images of highly attractive people, and so strongly that at least momentarily people have difficulty pulling their attention away," Maner said. "It's sort of like magnetism at the level of visual attention. When people were interested in finding a mate, their attention stuck to images of attractive members

of the opposite sex. And attention doesn't just stick to people of the opposite sex -- when people were feeling jealous, concerns about infidelity lead attention to stick on highly attractive members of the same sex because those people represent possible rivals or competitors."

Maner's research was based on the idea that, through a process of biological evolution, our brains have been designed to automatically latch on to signs of physical attractiveness in others, both to find a mate and guard him or her from potential competitors. These emotions contribute to feelings of insecurity for those who are in committed relationships.

Women paid just as much attention to men as men did to women. Men however, tend to worry about other men who are being more dominant, funny or charismatic than they are.

## George Washington students host sex toy slumber parties

By KATIE BUCKLAND  
THE GW HATCHET (GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — There are no pillow fights or popcorn kettles at these slumber parties, but one rule still remains: no boys allowed.

Last week George Washington University junior Sara Yoffe hosted her own slumber party for some girlfriends after contacting Slumber Parties Inc. The girls gathered in Yoffe's New Hall dorm to gawk over merchandise such as vibrating panties and matching sets of lingerie.

"It's essentially bringing Pleasure Palace, the Georgetown sex shop, to your dorm room," Yoffe said.

There is one more ground rule: all guests must be 18 years or older. Abide by those few guide-

lines and a local Slumber Parties distributor will present guests with a two-hour presentation of informal discussions, games and songs to ease the mood.

After hearing about the product options and sampling the testable merchandise, each participant goes into a private room with the consultant to place a confidential order.

According to their Web site, some of Slumber Parties most popular items include the \$17 Nympho Niagra cream, which promises to increase arousal when applied to your erogenous parts and a portable heating hot gel pack called a hot heart massager for \$12.

"She comes and sells you her products; everyone has drinks and is girly and talks about things she is selling," Yoffe said. "We had a chance to try on lingerie and test some of the products. It was great."

Senior Morgan Hooker also hosted her own slumber party last year.

"When you think sex toy party, you think something dirty or raunchy, but that's not what it is at all. It's more like a Tupperware party with sex toys for sale," Hooker said.

The idea behind Slumber Parties

began in Baton Rouge, La., after a similar adult toy company that owner Kim Brecheen had been working for went bankrupt. She began selling her own products door-to-door until Slumber Parties was created in 1993.

Now with more than 16,000 consultants worldwide, Brecheen's women-only adult-themed party company has an estimated revenue of \$54.2 million and is ranked No. 38 in the top companies for consumer products, according to the company's Web site.

Hosting a party is free and in instances when the guests spend enough money, the host can even win free prizes. Both Yoffe and Hooker won a \$150 shopping spree and a voucher for two nights at hotel.

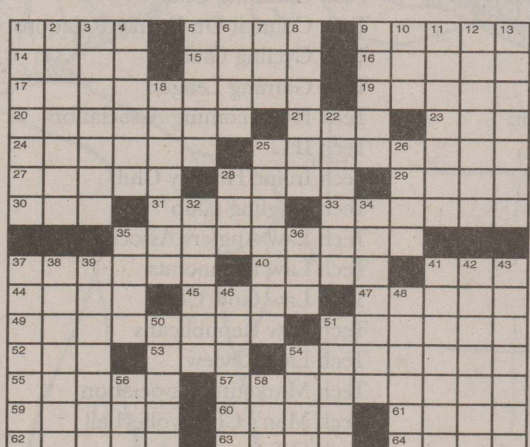
Hostesses usually have to make an appointment with Slumber Parties three to four weeks prior to their event or up to six weeks in advance if they request a top consultant.

"It was nothing I'd ever be ashamed about," Hooker said about her party. "It was a very welcoming environment to learn and ask questions."

Yoffe agreed her party was a success, calling the event "empowering."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Allan E. Parrish  
Mentor, OH

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  - Indulged one
  - Catch in a net
  - Charwoman
  - Nameless scoundrel
  - Welsh dish
  - Line of Hondas
  - Inflate
  - Comfy
  - Fine, in NASA-speak
  - Cold pack
  - Maritime
  - Twilight time
  - Far out, man!
  - Branch out
  - Develops over time
  - Out-of-control collector
  - Native American Indian child
  - Shake up
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# More than 120 arrests in investigation of underground steroids trade

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Authorities arrested more than 120 people and uncovered dozens of steroid labs in an international investigation into the illicit trade of performance-enhancing drugs, federal officials announced Monday.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said the investigation, dubbed Operation Raw Deal, was assisted by governments of nine other countries, including China.

In the U.S., agents seized 56 labs that manufactured anabolic steroids and human growth hormone, the DEA said. Agents seized 11.4 million doses of drugs in all.

Among those charged, federal authorities say, are a Chinese manufacturer accused of smuggling human growth hormone into the country and four

men who allegedly distributed drugs through a MySpace.com profile.

The seizures and arrests follow a growing number of scandals in the sports world over steroid abuse, but federal authorities in Rhode Island said no professional athletes were directly involved in the investigation.

DEA spokesman Michael Sanders said 143 federal search warrants were issued during the 18-month investigation, many of them since Thursday. The FBI, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Food and Drug Administration were also involved.

In Connecticut, four men were charged with purchasing raw steroid powder from China, manufacturing anabolic steroids in home laboratories and distributed them to customers

through a MySpace.com profile and a Web site.

A Chinese corporation and its chief executive were indicted in Rhode Island on federal charges of smuggling illegal human growth hormone into the country in connection with the operation.

"China really stepped up to the plate to help us in this investigation," DEA spokesman Garrison Courtney said in Washington.

In Texas, Kenneth Hebert and his common-law wife, Leticia Zamora, are accused of operating an underground steroid lab at their home in Pearland, a Houston suburb, said Don DeGabrielle, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas.

Hebert and Zamora, both 36, were charged with conspiracy to possess

with intent to distribute anabolic steroids. They were scheduled to appear Monday before a U.S. Magistrate Judge in Houston.

According to the criminal complaint, Hebert is accused by a former customer of being a large-scale steroid distributor who manufacturers raw anabolic material into pills and injectable steroids.

The complaint says items seized in a raid were consistent with a steroid laboratory capable of making at least 50,000 tablets an hour.

The federal grand jury in Rhode Island indicted Genescience Pharmaceutical Co. and its CEO, Lei Jin, last week on charges including money laundering and conspiracy to facilitate the sale of smuggled goods. Jin is accused of marketing the drugs, under

the brand name Jinotropin, through e-mail and Web sites.

Jin, who authorities say has an address in Madison, Wis., is believed to be living in Shanghai and is not in custody.

The Rhode Island indictment also names three alleged Genescience Pharmaceutical distributors. A separate criminal complaint charges a Florida man with selling kits used to convert steroids from powder into injectable forms.

"Even though their storefront is the Internet, rather than the street corner, the people who engage in the smuggling and distribution of these substances are drug dealers, plain and simple, and we will treat them accordingly," U.S. Attorney Robert Clark Corrente said.

In all, investigators seized over 500 pounds of raw ingredients for steroid manufacture that originated in China.

Other countries participating in the investigation were Mexico, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Sweden and Thailand.

Police in Denmark raided 26 locations across the country. Germany's Federal Criminal office said its agents closed five illicit labs and confiscated tens of thousands of illicit tablets and capsules as part of searches carried out in five of the nation's 16 states.

Danish police were able to see the China link in the investigation through money transfers between a buyer and a Chinese seller, said Joergen Isalain of the Denmark National Police investigative center.

## Oklahoma State's Gundy doesn't regret postgame tirade

DENVER (AP) — Mike Gundy has had time to cool off and think about his postgame tirade.

Even if he could, the Oklahoma State coach still wouldn't take a word back.

Gundy was upset over a story that was critical of quarterback Bobby Reid. Instead of talking about the Cowboys' 49-45 win over Texas Tech on Saturday night, Gundy stuck up for Reid, often screaming at reporters, before hastily departing.

Gundy was asked during a Big 12 teleconference Monday if he regretted his rant.

"I wish I would've said more," Gundy said. "I'm tired of people downgrading college athletes that are good people."

Gundy wasn't alone. Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops thinks the media has become too jaded, too contemptuous.

"I find it hard to read the sarcasm in those articles," said Stoops, whose team is ranked third in the nation. "They're student athletes. They're not professional players. They're just playing for their school, trying to do a good job."

Gundy felt bad that his eruption overshadowed the Cowboys' big win. However, he felt it was the time and place to stick up for his player. He expressed disgust over the assertion that Oklahoma State's switch to Zac Robinson as the starting quarterback was "less about Robinson's play and more about Reid's attitude."

"Where are we at in society today? Come after me. I'm a man. I'm 40. I'm not a kid," Gundy said Saturday night.

Many coaches around the league have tuned out the media. Texas coach Mack Brown said he stopped reading newspapers, listening to call-in shows and surfing the internet about four

years ago. That way, he doesn't waste time battling with reporters over false information.

"If I thought a writer or commentator said something that was unfactual, I might address it with him, like I used to, but that's just a waste of time," said Brown, whose team is ranked seventh.

Brown leaves it up to his players if they want to read or listen to the news.

"Not everything is going to be fair," Brown said. "You have to deal with it. That's life."

Nebraska coach Bill Callahan felt the same way.

"I know there are great writers out there, but I really try to focus on our football team," he said. "Whether or not you're being praised or being criticized, you really have to maintain an even-keel approach. Good or bad — it's always going to be there."

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How will Tech's defense respond to Lyle Setencich's resignation?

- A) It will improve.
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- C) It will get worse.



## Texans' Killings has neck fracture, but has neglected movement

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans defensive tackle Cedric Killings was able to stand in the hospital on Monday and doctors are confident he'll soon be walking.

Killings' progress came one day after he left the field on a stretcher after a headfirst collision with Indianapolis receiver Roy Hall.

Killings fractured his C-4 vertebra and was unable to move any of his limbs for a time on the field on Sunday.

Dr. Rob Parrish, a neurosurgeon working with Killings, said. He has since gained movement in his arms and legs, though he's weak in both hands and his left arm.

"He stood for me this morning at

the bed side," Parrish said. "So I think he'll walk out of the hospital. That's very good. We were all applauding."

Parrish said the biggest concern now is the weakness in his left arm, but that it was too soon to tell if would be permanent.

"That's his deficit right now," Parrish said. "It might all come back."

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## Setencich resigns for personal reasons

By ADAM COLEMAN  
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The Texas Tech football defense did 30 minutes of tackling drills Sunday night, looking for new start under a new defensive coordinator in 2007.

After Lyle Setencich stepped down as defensive coordinator Sunday for personal reasons, assistant head coach Ruffin McNeill was named interim defensive coordinator for the duration of the season.

"No, no I was not (surprised)," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I think the toughest thing is, I think he was trying to balance an awful lot of things simultaneously. We talked to our players a lot about mentality; I think players draw their mentality from their coaches, and I just think we need a change in mentality."

Setencich began his coaching career in 1979 as a defensive coordinator at Boise State. He

helped the team to an appearance in the 1980 I-AA National Championship. The following year Setencich was named Boise State's head coach. Setencich and Leach previously coached together at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1987. Leach and Setencich reunited in 2003 when Setencich was hired as defensive coordinator for the Red Raiders.

"We wish him the best because for some years he's been trying to balance a lot of things and trying to take care of a lot of things all at once," Leach said. "At some point it just got to be too much."

The Tech defense is ranked No. 95 out of 119 teams in the country in rushing defense and 47th in pass defense. Allowing 28.3 points per game, the Red Raiders also find themselves ranked No. 74 in scoring defense.

"You're surprised anytime some-

thing like that happens, so yeah we (were) a little surprised," Tech defensive back Chris Parker said. "It can either help us or hurt us, but we're looking more toward helping us."

McNeill is a former defensive coordinator at multiple schools. He had stops at Appalachian State from 1993-1996, where he also was a head coach, and at UNLV in 1998.

Before being named interim defensive coordinator, McNeill was a linebackers coach for three seasons at Tech before making a change to coach the defensive tackles and special teams. McNeill has experience coaching linebackers at Austin Peay, North Alabama and Appalachian State. He also coached the defensive line at Fresno State before being hired at Tech. McNeill also has a coaching career dating back to 1980.

He was hired as a part of Leach's original staff at Tech when he came to Lubbock in 2000.

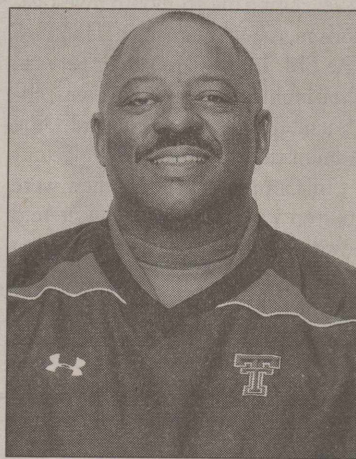
"Basically, it's kind of the same," Parker said. "Coach Ruffin, he's more of a 'get in your face' and he's going to yell at you more and make sure you do it right. Coach (Setencich) expected you to know it. So when you went out there because he talked about it (football) a lot during the meeting, so when you went out there he expected you to know it."

Setencich still will be a part of Texas Tech athletics, although he will not be participating in the football program.

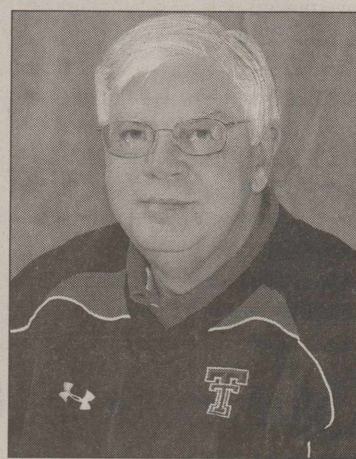
"He'll be assigned some other duties within the department," Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said. "It will not be in any football though. He will not be assigned to any duties in football or anything that deals with football. We haven't determined that yet."

Myers said although it was not a good time to see this adjustment made, it will hopefully better the Red Raiders.

"It's never a pleasant time or a



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good time to make changes," Myers said. "Sometimes changes need to be made. This is one of those times that a change was made in hopes that it will be for the good of our team, our football program, and hopefully coach Setencich has done a good job as far as him working with Tech, being a good person to work with, and we really have to hope the best because he is a good man."

Several attempts were made to obtain a comment from Setencich, but after being referred to the athletics office, Gerald Myers office and eventually to Bobby Gleason, Tech senior athletics director-business and personnel, *The Daily Toreador* was denied access to the former defensive coordinator.

McNeill also was unavailable for comment.

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## Mike Tyson pleads guilty to charges

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pleaded guilty Monday to charges of drug possession and driving under the influence stemming from a traffic stop last year as he was leaving a nightclub.

Tyson quietly acknowledged to a judge that he had cocaine and was impaired when he was stopped for driving erratically in Scottsdale on Dec. 29.

He pleaded guilty to a single felony count of cocaine possession and a misdemeanor DUI count and faces up to four years and three months in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 19. A felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a second misdemeanor DUI charge were dropped, according to the terms of a plea agreement.

Defense lawyer David Chesnoff said Tyson has been clean and sober for eight months.

"It's obvious this was a crime he was committing against himself," Chesnoff said.

Police stopped Tyson after the boxer had spent the evening at Scottsdale's Pussycat Lounge. An officer said he saw Tyson wiping a white substance off the dashboard of his black BMW, and that his speech was slurred. Authorities said they found bags of cocaine in Tyson's pocket and in his car.

Tyson told officers later that he used cocaine "whenever I can get my hands on it," and that he preferred to smoke it in Marlboro cigarettes with the tobacco pulled out, according to court documents. He also told police that he used marijuana that day and was taking the antidepressant Zoloft, the documents state.

Since his arrest, Tyson checked himself into an in-patient treatment program for what his lawyer

called "various addictions." Defense lawyer David Chesnoff had said previously that he had try to keep the boxer out of prison.

In 1986, Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion in history when, at 20, he knocked out Trevor Berbick. He lost his title four years later when he was knocked out by James "Buster" Douglas. By 1997, Tyson's career hit a low point when he bit Evander Holyfield's ear during a fight.

Tyson, 41, recently had been trying to revive his career with a series of boxing exhibitions.

County Attorney Andrew Thomas said earlier this year that Tyson should be put behind bars if convicted, noting that Tyson was convicted of rape in Indiana in 1992 and pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault charges in Maryland in 1999. "He has run out of second chances," Thomas said.

## After flying to 3-0, Cowboys eyeing 5-0

IRVING (AP) — Not even the great optimist Jerry Jones could have expected a start like this.

The Dallas Cowboys are 3-0 and boast the most productive offense in the NFL. They have a budding star in Tony Romo and a defense that's getting better every week.

And their next two games are against winless teams who've just lost their offensive stars.

Is there any doubt they're going to be 5-0?

Whoa. That's exactly the kind of over-optimism coach Wade Phillips is worried about following an impressive win over the reigning NFC champions at their place Sunday night. So when he spoke to the team Monday afternoon, he opened with a different kind of math lesson, pointing out that they've only played 19 percent of the season, which means there's 81 percent to go.

"You are not measured on 19 percent," he told them. "You are measured on the whole season."

Still, Phillips has to like what he's seen so far:

— Dallas has scored 116 points, the last 34 against a Chicago defense widely considered among the best in the league. The way Romo avoided the rush and kept finding receivers legitimized their success against less-than-stellar units the previous two games. The pass-heavy game plan that included Terrell Owens starting several plays lined up in the backfield also showed the creativity of new offensive coordinator Jason Garrett.

"It's exciting, against that defense, to do what we did," Romo said.

— The new defensive scheme Phillips is implementing seems to be coming together, too.

There were questions whether his pressure-heavy plan would work with the players he inherited after they allowed 35 points in the opener. Then Dallas gave up 20 points. Now 10. Plus, the Cowboys had their top cornerback, Terence Newman, for the first time in the last game. Coincidence or not, that game also featured

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— TONY ROMO  
COWBOYS' QUARTERBACK

the first sack of the year for should-be sack leader DeMarcus Ware. He got his second, too.

"Everybody is very excited around here," defensive captain Bradie James said. "The city is buzzing. Our confidence is definitely high. ... We're showing some flashes of what we can be. There's still some things we have to work on, no doubt. But we know that we're putting in the work and the foundation is getting set."

Then there's the schedule. St. Louis (0-3) comes to Texas Stadium on Sunday without running back Steven Jackson, followed by Dallas going to Buffalo to play a Bills club that's 0-3 and might be without quarterback J.P. Losman.

Should the Cowboys win both, as expected, Romo, Terrell Owens and Marion Barber will be able to say they've already done something Troy, Michael and Emmitt never did: win their first five

games. The Triplets' best start was 4-0 in 1995, the season of Dallas' last Super Bowl title. The Cowboys haven't been 5-0 since 1983.

With such lowly foes coming up, some are already talking up the sixth game, at home against New England. There's a good chance both teams will be unbeaten going into that Oct. 14 matchup.

Beyond that, the Cowboys can look forward to adding Tank Johnson to the defensive line in November. They're also hoping to have deep threat Terry Glenn back later this season.

"I think this team can be a better football team in five or seven weeks, when we get all the guys healthy and Tank joins the club," Romo said. "I think it could be a lot of fun."

Bill Parcells used to warn against "eating the cheese," his way of saying believing their own hype. Phillips is concerned about it, too, but has reason to believe his 19-81 line will be enough on that subject.

Here's why: "We got off the plane (in Chicago) and two of the flight attendants came up to me and separately said to me, 'What did y'all do with those guys? They studied all the way on the plane.' That's when I knew that they wanted to win the game. They were disciplined enough and it was important enough to our players that they were studying on the plane, getting ready to play."

The Cowboys still have plenty of things to clean up, starting with penalties. They also have yet to score a touchdown in the first quarter and have only three in the second quarter; their other 11 have come in the second half.

But it all comes back to this only being a small sample of their season. Phillips could even pull from his own past to help enforce the notion they haven't accomplished anything yet.

He's won at least four straight games in four of his previous five years as a head coach. However, he's yet to win a playoff game.

"We felt like we had a good team, we still feel like we have a good team," Phillips said. "But we still have a ways to go."

## Freshman QB Chiles adds extra dimension for Texas offense

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' freshman quarterback ran to his right, speeding past defenders on his way to a big gain in his first game.

John Chiles made it look so easy that he kind of looked like — dare we say it — Vince Young.

Whoa! Let's not go there just yet. But getting Chiles on the field puts an exciting new wrinkle in the No. 7 Longhorns' Big 12 opener Saturday against Kansas State (3-1).

Getting his first snaps in Texas'

58-14 win over Rice, Chiles ran for 72 yards on eight carries in the second half. His only two passes were incomplete.

"It was pretty exciting. I got a chance to go out there and show a little bit of what I can do," Chiles said. "I couldn't breathe the first couple of plays, but after that, I got settled in and did a little bit better."

Texas (4-0) is desperately thin at quarterback behind Colt McCoy. Chiles and redshirt freshman Sherrod Harris are the only other

scholarship QBs. Chiles, expected to redshirt this season, was thrust into the backup role when Harris got hurt in training camp.

Getting him experience is critical. When McCoy got hurt against Kansas State last season, Jevan Snead played admirably but couldn't deliver a win over the Wildcats.

And when it looked like McCoy might miss the bowl game (he didn't), Texas was nearly in a panic because Snead had already decided to transfer.

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