



## Video shows American beheaded in Iraq

**TRAGIC TIMELINE:** Iraqi militant group promises during video to kill a second hostage in 24 hours.

By BASSEM MROUE/Associated Press  
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The militant group led by al-Qaida ally Abu Musab al-Zarqawi posted a gruesome video on a Web site Monday showing the decapitation of a man identified as American civil engineer Eugene Armstrong and said a second hostage — either an American or a Briton — would be killed in 24 hours.

The grisly beheading was the latest killing in a particularly violent month in Iraq, with more than 300 people dead in insurgent attacks and U.S. military strikes throughout the past seven days. Earlier Monday, gunmen in Baghdad assassinated two clerics from a powerful Sunni Muslim group that has served as a mediator to release hostages.

The video of the beheading of the man said to be Armstrong surfaced soon after the

expiration of a 48-hour deadline set earlier by al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group for the beheading of the three civil engineers. The men — Armstrong, American Jack Hensley and Briton Kenneth Bigley — were abducted Thursday from their home in a wealthy Baghdad neighborhood.

A militant whose voice resembled al-Zarqawi read a statement in the video saying the next hostage would be killed in 24 hours unless all Muslim women prisoners are released from U.S. military jails.

"You, sister, rejoice. God's soldiers are coming to get you out of your chains and restore your purity by returning you to your mother and father," he said before grabbing the hostage and cutting his throat.

In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Armstrong's body had been recovered, but the official

would provide no information about where or when.

The taped beheading appears to be of Armstrong, but the CIA still is checking it to be sure, the official said.

The 9-minute tape, posted on a Web site used by Islamic militants, showed a man seated on the floor, blindfolded and wearing an orange jumpsuit — similar to the orange uniform worn by prisoners at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — with his hands bound behind his back. Five militants dressed in black stood behind him, four of them armed with assault rifles, with a black Tawhid and Jihad banner on the wall.

The militant in the center read out a statement, as the hostage rocked back and forth and side to side where he sat. After finishing, the militant pulled a knife and cut his throat until the head was severed.

The victim gasped loudly as blood poured from his neck. His killer held up the head at one point and placed it on top of the body. "The fate of the first infidel was cutting



off the head before your eyes and ears. You have a 24-hour opportunity. Abide by our demand in full and release all the Muslim women, otherwise the head of the other will follow this one," the speaker said.

Tawhid and Jihad — Arabic for "Monotheism and Holy War" — has claimed responsibility for killing at least six hostages, including Armstrong and another American,

Nicholas Berg, who was abducted in April. The group also has said it is behind a number of bombings and gun attacks.

In a video Saturday setting the 48-hour deadline, the militants demanded the release of female Iraqi prisoners detained by the U.S. military. The military says it is holding two

BEHEADING continued on page 3

## DOWN AND GIVE ME 20



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ROTC AS200'S ADRIEL Schoenhals (center), a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Canyon, and Ward Lipscomb (left), a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Dallas, do pushups in a square with their feet on the back of another member of their four man team during Warrior Spirit day in front of the Exercise Sciences Center Thursday afternoon.

## Lubbock 2003 crime rate 9 percent higher than 2002

**VIOLENT TREND:** Almost 27 percent more murders were reported in 2003 than in 2002.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Crimes reported in the city of Lubbock increased almost 9 percent in 2003, at a time when the nation's overall crime rate was one of the lowest in the last 30 years.

Although the Lubbock Police Department did see decreases in the percentage of certain violent crimes reported last year, the percentage of murder, robbery and theft crimes increased since 2002, according to the LPD Consolidated Monthly Report for December 2003.

In particular, almost 27 percent more murder cases were reported during 2003 than in 2002. Theft and robbery percentages increased 17.1 percent and almost 3 percent respectively, according to the report.

However, the percentage of rape cases reported in Lubbock during 2003 decreased almost 24 percent. In 2002, 133 rape cases were reported to the department. The next year, according to the report, 101 cases were reported.

Sgt. John Gomez of the investigation department of the LPD said he could not answer as to why certain crimes have increased and others have decreased. However, he said when there are increases, it does have an effect on particular departments and the force as a whole.

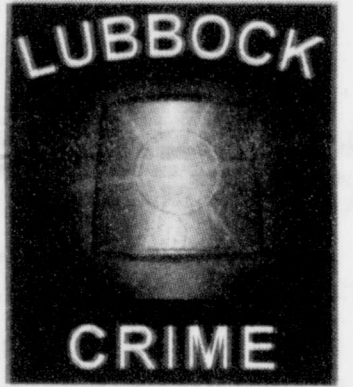
"With the cases that come to our attention, with larger or less amounts of crime, the detectives still have to work the cases," he said. "The increase just affects the amount of time given to solve cases."

Although many people have their own thoughts on how to prevent crime in Lubbock, Kimberly Watson said the answer is very simple.

"We don't have enough police officers," the economics graduate student from Port Arthur said.

Mayor Marc McDougal said the city employs 308 police officers. The goal

CRIME continued on page 3



## Tech police: 15 arrested during Tech game

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Texas Tech students celebrated the Tech-Texas Christian game day by attending RaiderGate and cheering on the Raiders at Jones SBC Stadium or in the comfort of their homes.

Unfortunately, some students had to complete their gameday activities with a trip to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sophomore Jeff Namkin, majoring in hotel and restaurant management from Houston, said a friend of his was arrested Saturday after failing a pen sobriety test.

Namkin said his friend went to RaiderGate previous to the game and had a couple of beers. His friend then went to the game where he was pulled aside and given a pen sobriety test. Namkin said his friend was arrested after the test and taken to Lubbock County Jail.

Namkin said the court process was slow. "He was in jail by 11:30 a.m., but others had to sit on a bus that didn't arrive at the jail until after the game. I had

to post a bail of \$300, but didn't get him out until 3 a.m.," Namkin said. "When I saw, there were at least 20 people getting out of jail, most of them being guys. One of the police officers there said 27 to 30 people were arrested."

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said 15

Tech students were arrested at the game and taken to jail.

"There might have been other students or people arrested and put in jail from different areas," Hoffman said. "But as far as at the game, there were only 15 arrested. We're trying to be consistent with what we did last year. We're trying to make it a safe environment and to maintain order."

Twelve of the arrests were made at Gate 6, the southeast student entrance, according to a police arrest report.

Hoffman said the number of officers helping out will vary depending on the anticipated size of the game.

Gabe Gilbreath, a senior business major from San Antonio, said he was arrested and is fighting the case.

ARRESTS continued on page 3

## CHARGING FOR CHILI



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

EMILY MARTIN, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Sugarland, and Eric McConnell, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Sugarland, buy their tickets to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Chili Cookoff from members of SAE, who were sitting at a table outside the Student Union building Monday afternoon. The cookoff is Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake and the gates will open at 4 a.m. This year country musicians Cross Canadian Ragweed and Jason Boland will perform.

### Inside The UD

### Weather

### Wall Street at a Glance

Classifieds . . . . . 7	Opinions . . . . . 4
Crossword . . . . . 5	Rundown . . . . . 2
Life & Leisure . . . . . 5	Sports . . . . . 9

Today	Tomorrow
<b>SCATTERED STORMS</b>	<b>SCATTERED STORMS</b>
High 80 / Low 62	High 78 / Low 57

<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	<b>NYSE: 6565.90 -38.10</b>
Close: 12,204.89	<b>Nasdaq Composite:</b>
Change: -79.57	1908.07 -2.02
<b>Standard&amp;Poors 500:</b>	<b>American Stock Exchange:</b>
1122.20 -6.35	1243.93 -3.85





# Opinions

Opinions Editor:  
Angela Timmons  
(806) 742-3393  
UD@ttu.edu



## Whether you supported the war — support the peace

You may not be interested in war, but war is interested in you. Leon Trotsky said that. Indeed, although the president has declared peace, it we still bear the interest of something like war, with the death count of our fighting men and women now past the 1,000 mark. Regardless of how we arrived at this point in this very long war, what is important now is to ensure American blood was not spilled in vain.

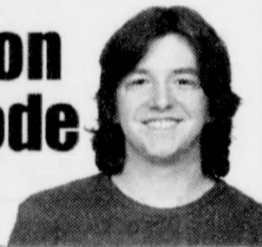
I have many friends who are serving or have served in Iraq. Their service is and was honorable, and despite what we have learned about its origins, the results are honorable, too. We must make the end of this affair worth their payment. The future Iraq, in whatever form it takes, will be the memorial of their sacrifice. This election is largely about the architect of that monument. And while I think it is too late for President Bush, it might be no time at all for John Kerry. "We want those troops home, and my goal would be to try to get them home in my first term, and I believe that can be done," Kerry said.

The senator added, of course, such a thing would only happen if certain conditions were met — i.e., an international coalition was brought in to help shoulder the burden.

Where will these new troops come from? Europe, that groundswell of support for American foreign policy? The U.N., whose resolve is famous, whose actions have done so much to, say, stop the massacre in Sudan? The best we might hope for is a NATO force like the one that ground Milosevic to powder, and even then the European Union had to have its arm twisted. American will, resolve and firepower brought down Saddam Hussein, and, sadly, probably we and we alone will write the checks, shoulder the load, walk the tough road and hopefully receive credit when a new and strong Iraq one day rises from the ashes. But if one thing could be hammered into everyone's head, I wish it is this — that day is a long, long way off.

By the end of your first term, senator? Shall we be lifting them by helicopter from the embassy, like in Saigon? By January 2009? Really, now. If this happened — which it probably will not, no matter who is in the Oval Office — it would be extremely foolish.

**Jason Rhode**



*If Iraq was not part of the war on terror before, it certainly is now. Korea was a small part of the Cold War, but still important. It was a battle for the hearts and minds of not just that country, but of the world. We had to show the world we could build better than the bad guys could. We still have to. Senator, fellow Americans: You may not be interested in the peace, but the peace is interested in you.*

Kerry should know better. This is the delusion of a child. To quote about a thousand other people, we are in this for the long haul. Whatever errors we have made will be compounded a hundredfold if we pull out now, or in the near future.

Realizing that fact, how might we preserve what we have gotten? Japan and Germany were not unlike Iraq when we occupied and rebuilt them. Is there no illustration, no source we can draw upon for our experience in Iraq? There is. As a recent issue of international studies periodical the "Wilson Quarterly" points out — to quote an old song from World War II as Americans were

about to march off to fight the German war machine for the second time — we have done it before, and we can do it again.

Where?  
In South Korea. In a brilliant article, scholar Daniel Ekbladh compares the Korean War and Iraq and finds striking similarities: an increasingly unpopular conflict; Americans leading a multinational force, but paying all the bills; refugees everywhere.

"There was no easy way out. Americans realized that military action had committed them inescapably to a prolonged effort to reconstruct and modernize a distant land. To abandon a country shattered by war and decades of authoritarian rule would be a poor advertisement for the type of political and economic system the United States wanted to promote," Ekbladh said.

So we stayed. Things got better. Stalin died. We helped build a modern nation-state. South Korea, Ekbladh notes, had received, by 1980, \$6 billion in non-military aid from America. By the mid-50s, it was "the largest development program in the world." When you count the garrison cost and military aid, by the late '50s, we were chunking in \$1 billion per year when the government's whole budget was roughly below \$70 billion. How's that for commitment? If Kerry is so eager to take on the woes of the White House, where is his Korea plan for Iraq? South Korea took 50-odd years to complete its process. Can the senator wait that long? If Iraq was not part of the war on terror before, it certainly is now. Korea was a small part of the Cold War, but still important. It was a battle for the hearts and minds of not just that country, but of the world. We had to show the world we could build better than the bad guys could. We still have to. Senator, fellow Americans: you may not be interested in the peace, but the peace is interested in you.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at [jasonrhode@hotmail.com](mailto:jasonrhode@hotmail.com).

## Race risky in admissions

When recruiting football players, Texas Tech does whatever it can to recruit the best. Although Tech's coaches are searching for the best of the best, our admissions faculty is settling for something sub par. The quest — to fill the classrooms of Tech with the best students was abandoned in accordance with the new admissions plan for the 2005-2006 academic year.

The new policy will include race and ethnicity as one of many factors in "an individualized and holistic" admission process. In a society of equals, it is unclear why implementation of a plan disregarding equality is necessary.

Affirmative action hurts everyone, except school officials who want to boast university diversity over academic excellence. Tech should take the only morally acceptable course of action and end its policy of race-based discrimination before it begins.

Tech's Office of Admissions' premier goal, outlined in its Strategic Plan, is "work to increase the proportion of diverse new students to reflect the population of Texas."

As the population of Texas continues to change, compensation will be obligatory for the new minorities. This goal may look nice on paper, but in reality is implausible.

Ranking in the third tier of national universities in "U.S. News" Americas Best Colleges 2005, Tech has made its second goal to "Identify, recruit and enroll an academically prepared student body."

If we as a school look to further our academic excellence, we must not begin to look at race. Instead we must evaluate a student's true academic ability with guides such as test scores, G.P.A., and class rank. Our administration is simply covering up flat-out racism in exchange

GPA \_\_\_\_\_  
Extracurriculars \_\_\_\_\_

Achievements \_\_\_\_\_

RACE \_\_\_\_\_

for a boost in diversity numbers. Academia knows no race, no religion, nor diversity. Academia is based on facts and knowledge.

Another goal of the Office of Admissions is to "Increase the percentage of diverse students in the freshman class to 23 percent." Quotas will discredit the admissions process. With quotas, different applicants will be held to different standards. Admission to a college should reflect achievement not ethnicity. Therefore being granted admission to any university should be an honor, not simply a gift.

"Diversity" quotas in individual classrooms would set a new precedent in institutional diversity. Instead of registering for classes according to classification and last name, students would be prioritized by their race. Minorities would go

**Kevin Wood**



*All men being created equal is a thing of the past in accordance with the standards of the administration of our great university.*

first: Asians and whites last. This way, if a class does not meet its target quota, other students simply will be unable to enroll in that particular class.

According to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, affirmative action is illegal. This act was a leveling mechanism that established equal opportunity for minorities in any institution. Minority students have an equal opportunity to apply and gain admission to our university, but when our administration attempts to act as its own leveling mechanism, it undermines the abilities and achievements of other minorities. President John F. Kennedy said in a 1963 speech — "Simple justice requires that public funds, to which all taxpayers of all races contribute, not be spent in any fashion which encourages, entrenches, subsidizes or results in racial discrimination."

The fact our campus is not diversified does not insinuate racial discrimination, but when minority students are given preference, racial discrimination exists.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act "prohibits discrimination on the basis of race color, and national origin in programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance."

For all the work Martin Luther King did for civil rights activism, his expectations for the future do not seem to coincide with our realities. King's dream: "that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," holds no truth here at Tech.

All men being created equal is a thing of the past in accordance with the standards of the administration of our great university.

■ Wood is a sophomore political science major from Friendswood. E-mail him at [kevin.wood@ttu.edu](mailto:kevin.wood@ttu.edu).

## TECH TALKS BACK

Tech fans should respect visiting team and fans

The first call I received Saturday afternoon was from my father right after the Texas Tech-Texas Christian University game. The first thing out of his mouth wasn't how good the game was, but how disgusted he was about the chant my fellow Red Raiders were yelling — "Purple-clad fags." Not only were they chanting it, they were making obscene gestures and taunting TCU fans, including my father. My mother had to hold my father back from engaging a Tech fan who was in my dad's face. My father is a TCU graduate, and my brother is a TCU football player, so when I heard how the people of my alma mater showed disrespect to my family members, I was enraged. I love Tech, but when my family is treated the way it was this past weekend, people need to start thinking about their actions. Next time we dominate as we did this weekend, let's respect our opponents and fans and pull out our keys and chant, "Start the bus, Start the bus." Otherwise, all I have to say is 'Wreck em' Tech.'

— Brandt Oliver, 2004 graduate of Texas Tech

## Tech fans disgraceful

When I walked into Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday, I saw and heard some things that made me wonder why some people even showed up for the game against Texas Christian University. As a junior, I have realized the importance of going to games with 100 percent dedication. This dedication not only helps your team, but also adds to the experience of college football. When I first walked into the stadium, I saw nothing but scarlet and black. When I finally got through the crowd and sat in the student section, I saw burnt orange, burgundy and other non-school colors mixed in. Texas Tech fans need only show up in red or black. After Tech went down 21-0, I saw fans leaving. You should never leave your home stadium after just one and a half quarters. If the team didn't give up, why did fans? To make matters worse, some fans who stayed started to boo. Booing at an NFL team is understandable, when fans pay \$100 to go see them and players make \$7 million a year. But to boo peers who are playing for their school's pride is ridiculous. In the two years noise etiquette has not changed. Our fans were getting loud when our team was in the red-zone. If you ever have played football, you know that you need to hear. How can you do that when your home crowd is loud? Why does it seem like it has to be third and two for our crowd to get really loud? Not everyone seems to understand — the crowd should get the team pumped, not the other way around.

— Trey Ruzic, junior management major from Fort Worth

## CRIME TIP OF THE WEEK

During the month of September, eight thefts have occurred in academic buildings on the Texas Tech campus. Upon review of the reports, six thefts occurred when the victim left his property unattended or unsecured.

Every time you leave your office or classroom, carry your purse or backpack with you or secure them in a locked desk or locker. For a thief to take your bag or something out of your bag only takes a few seconds.

Checkbooks, single blank checks or credit cards can be removed from your bag, and you may not discover the theft until you try to purchase an item.

To prevent identity theft, keep your social security card secured in a safety deposit box or location other than your bag.

Other safety tips:

Engrave items with your driver's license number; i.e., calculators, laptops, cameras, radios.

Register your bike with the Tech Police Department. This will enhance the chances of recovering your bike if it is stolen.

The University Daily

Editorial Board  
Heidi Toth / Editor  
Kyle Clark / Managing Editor

Sally Gunter / News Editor  
Megan Finney / Copy Editor  
Angela Timmons / Opinions Editor  
Beth Anon / Life & Leisure Editor  
Joey Kirk / Sports Editor  
Andrew Weather / Photography Editor

**LETTERS:** The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to [UDletters@ttu.edu](mailto:UDletters@ttu.edu) or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submissions.

**OPINION COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

**CLASSIC COLUMNS:** We also edit and follow the same guidelines for letters as for identification and submission.

**QUESTIONS:** If you have any questions regarding the operation of The University Daily, all other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The UD is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

## TechJOBSONline

# JOB INTERVIEW CRITICAL FIRST IMPRESSIONS

By Lauren Clonts/  
The University Daily

A 4.0 GPA, a degree in biochemistry or a perfect resumé will not make up for a poor impression made during a job interview.

Aleesa Ross, director of the Career Center of the College of Mass Communications, said the best way to prepare for an interview is to research the company.

"Know about the company's philosophies, goals, objectives and products it creates," she said. "The Internet, Better Business Bureau and trade journals are just a few sources of information."

Ross said the interview is the second time to make a first impression, because it is the first personal impression.

Career Center Director David Kraus said students have to be constantly attuned to the environment in an interview.

"Open-ended questions are a good opportunity for students to weave in some things about themselves," Kraus said.

He said any employer likes to see someone show enthusiasm and excitement.

"Eye contact shows interest and confidence," he said.

Kraus said being a little nervous is nor-

mal, but do not be unduly nervous.

"Try not to show obvious signs of (nervousness), like shifting in your seat or fiddling with your pen or your hands," Kraus said. "If you don't know what to do with your hands, clap them together in your lap," he said. "Don't look at your watch," he said.

Greg Jones, executive vice president of business development at American State Bank, said being punctual and honest is imperative to an interview.

"Be genuine and sincere," Jones said, "but don't try to suck up or buddy up too much with the person interviewing you."

Jones said to be friendly, but do not over exaggerate working abilities.

"Don't promise more than you can deliver," he said. "Just be yourself."

Ross said students should dress as they would every day at work.

"It's always better to be overdressed than underdressed," she said.

Ross said never ask about salary, especially in an initial interview, because that question gives the wrong impression.

"If you are asked about your weaknesses, turn them into strength," she said.

Kraus said having weaknesses, as we all do, is perfectly normal, but being able to respond to a question about those weaknesses in a positive way always is nice.

"This shows an employer that you are aware of your weak areas and this is what you're doing about it," he said.

He said students should practice for an interview so they can be more aware of the way others perceive them.

Ross said having questions prepared to ask the interviewer is good.

"You might want to ask things like, 'What is an average workday like?' or 'What kind of opportunities are there for professional development?'" she said.

Kraus said any question showing an interest in the company is a good question.

"As long as students stay away from salary, vacations and things that tend to focus on them rather than the employer, they will be OK," he said.

He said the key in an interview is to listen.

"Listen very carefully as the interview is winding down, so you know what's going to happen next," he said.

"You need to know whose court the

ball is in."

Kraus said mock interviews are available at the Career Center.

"The mock interviews can be very helpful in obtaining feedback with things like appearance and communication," he said. "It's a nice situation, because the students are not interviewing for a real job, so the feedback can help them prepare for when they have a real one."

For more information on mock interviews contact the Career Center at (806) 742-2210 or visit the Website at [www.careercenter.ttu.edu](http://www.careercenter.ttu.edu).



JAY KILLOUGH, THE associate director of the Career Center at Tech, discusses services provided to students to who visit the Center.

Part two of a five-day job series

## Addiction recovery month raises awareness

By Brittany Fish/  
The University Daily

(Editor's note: names of those recovering from addictions were changed.)

Recovering from a night of drinking might take only a few hours, but recovering from an ongoing alcohol or drug addiction could be a lifetime struggle if an individual does not seek help.

George Comiskey, associate director of the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery at Texas Tech, said September is deemed "Addiction Recovery Month."

"Probably 80 percent of most college students experience problems during a months time," he said. "I think the freedom they are experiencing after having left home and getting out on their own and just the college mystique, that just feed into that."

Comiskey said because students are in a social atmosphere, they are surrounded by students constantly influenced by drugs or alcohol.

"They have all these possibilities of the bars across the street, the specials, there's a party and the ultimate goal of the party is to be wasted at the end of the night," he said. "I think part of that mystique is that you haven't had fun unless you're wasted and don't remember that evening."

Help is out there, he said, but recognizing the problem and seeking assistance is up to the students.

"There are many great resources, especially on this campus," he said. "I think we're one of the beacons for this state, or nation, for addressing this concern," Comiskey said. "Our program started 17 or 18 years ago and was initially established to educate people to become counselors. (Now), we've created a collegiate recovery community that supports any student in recovery."

Mitch, a junior human development and family studies major from Atlanta, is one of those students.

"So (the Center) has provided me with an opportunity to know other recovering students," he said. "One of the most important things about being

in recovery is surrounding yourself with sober people and, you know, it just kind of helps hold me accountable for my work and other things."

Mitch said attending his classes is one of his top priorities.

"I haven't missed a class yet, and in my previous college experiences, I hadn't gone to class," he said.

Paul, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Midland, agreed the Center has helped him focus on his education.

"This is my second time at a university and my first time sober at a university," he said. "When I went off to UT — El Paso and was in the engineering program there, I spent most of my time in Mexico."

Paul said being a in recovery has helped him to stay on the right track.

"I've come back to college with a passion for education and really, you know, enjoying the environment and realizing what the university has to offer — realizing there's so much more to the college experience than the weekend beer bash," he said.

Many individuals do not want to embrace recovery because it is not "fun," Comiskey said.

"I think people think 'oh, how could you go to a Tech game and not get drunk,'" he said. "What we want to show through our program is there are people who do not have to live that way and still have fun. People who can remember what those football games were like and who was there."

Cristy, a junior sociology major, said she came to the Center because a friend told her about the great support system.

Students are afraid to seek help because of the unknown, she said.

"I think that it is a scary experience," she said. "I didn't know what was going to happen when I first started going to meetings. If you go into it with open eyes, you'll find something there for you."

For more information on addiction and recovery, students can contact the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery at (806) 742-2891.

## ALCOHOLISM SYMPTOMS

Craving: A strong need to drink  
Inability to limit amount of drinking  
Physical Dependence  
High Alcohol tolerance

Source: [www.collegedrinkingprevention.org](http://www.collegedrinkingprevention.org)



The best way to learn self-defense and self-discipline, and get physically fit!!

Ages 3 and up welcome!

Nautilus Fitness Center

(No membership required)

9000 Memphis Dr.

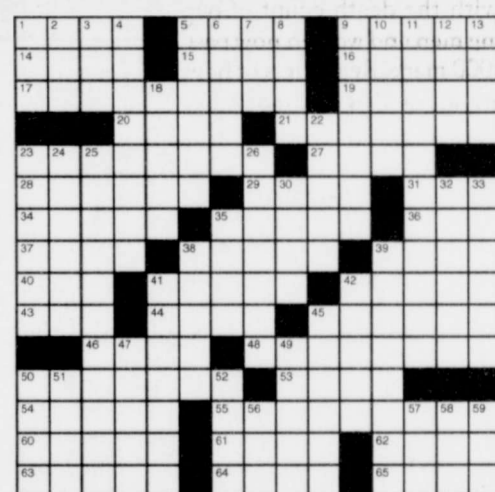
795-0675

SIGN UP TODAY!!

\*Discount with student ID\*

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS  
1 Marsh grass  
5 Of India, pref.  
9 Majestic  
14 Montreal player  
15 Verne's captain  
16 Slur over  
17 Adolescent stubble  
19 Baffin Island's neighbor  
20 Level  
21 Heartfelt  
23 Lachrymal secretion  
27 Connection line  
28 Hardy and North, casually  
29 Actor Omar  
31 WWI's opposite  
34 Brick-lined ovens  
35 Mirths  
36 Ale starter?  
37 Novel ending?  
38 Wilson of the Beach Boys  
39 Skier's lift  
40 Bk. after Ezra  
41 Spot for a Rolex  
42 Island off Venezuela  
43 Retirement grp.  
44 McKellen and McEwan  
45 Shameless  
46 Zesty bite  
48 Made sexier  
50 Award by law  
53 Egyptian sun god  
54 Prods  
55 Gin with an egg drink  
60 WWII landing site  
61 Midday  
62 Luau  
63 Instruments  
64 Walkman maker  
65 Spartan queen



By John Underwood  
New York, NY  
9/21/04

### Monday's Puzzle Solver

PAPA HOOT CUKOR  
ROES EMMMA AMINO  
ORES NOEL SPEER  
ATP BRONCOBILLY  
MAITAI SPAR  
NURSED THELMA  
PAGED NOLI SOAR  
OFT SKYJACK RIO  
PROF LAOS NOEND  
SOMALI ST JOHN  
BEEP OROZCO  
TAKEAGANDER HUG  
AVERS BOAT LARD  
RANGE SOME ERIE  
ESTES TREX ETION

- 3 Clean air grp.  
4 Statement of policy  
5 Draws conclusions  
6 Toxin or surgeon starter  
7 Letters for a combat-free area  
8 Seepage  
9 Put right  
10 "Maria"  
11 Call my number  
12 Ruckuses  
13 Fasting period  
18 Pelts  
22 Rockies fares  
24 Privileged classes  
25 Bob Fosse film  
26 Loose cloak  
30 Bog substance  
32 Navy builder  
33 Goler's task  
35 Toothy smile  
38 Fort \_\_, NC  
39 More than a carload

- 41 Ruling house of Great Britain  
42 Soviet collective  
45 Plant science victory  
47 Sound track  
49 Synthetic fiber  
50 Thickening agent  
51 Portuguese lady  
52 Sea eagles  
56 Tie-tac-toe  
57 DDE  
58 Final letter for London  
59 Half a Gabor?



Every Tuesday Night  
8:15pm

Westminster Pres. Church  
53rd and Indiana  
[visit wplatenite.org](http://visit.wplatenite.org)



Buy a smoothie and get the second one FREE!!!

\*Coupon needed with purchase

Get 10% OFF with the purchase of any nutritional supplement

\*Coupon needed with purchase

2422 Broadway  
(Next to Aalon Salon)

Manicures  
Waxing  
SunSational Tanning and Nails  
Pedicures  
Facials  
Try Legacy Leg Tanner Free  
Tan NOW for only \$12.50 per month  
Plus receive one month Free  
5407 F 4th St. 795-8100





# Hicks leading the nation in receiving

By Adam Boedeker/The University Daily

To hear Texas Tech receiver Jarrett Hicks is a good football player is not a shock. After all, he does lead the NCAA in receiving yards, averaging 170.3 after three games, and had the sixth best single-game performance in school history with 211 yards Saturday in Tech's 70-35 victory over Texas Christian University.

However, off the field, Hicks sounds like someone his peers may bombard with spit wads.

"If you didn't see him and just heard him talking, he sounds like a college professor," coach Mike Leach said. "When you talk to him, it's not even completely like that normal guy just walking down the street. It's got sort of that weird, formal quality to it like a professor. He'll be like, 'Well, I think that the offense will be great once we assemble all the pieces.' He just needs a pipe or something."

Hicks' father, Jim, said he and especially his wife, Ruth, always stressed academics to their six children, the youngest of whom is Jarrett.

"Ruth always stressed academics," Houston native Jim Hicks said. "She's been in the Fort Bend school system in deaf education, so she's always really stressed the academic side of things. My second son, Broderick, played basketball at Wake Forest, and he was Academic All-American four years in a row, and Jarrett's no different."

In fact, Jarrett Hicks' family reads like a list of who's who in sports.

Jim Hicks played professional baseball

from 1959 to 1974. He played outfield for the Chicago White Sox, California Angels and ended his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Broderick Hicks played point guard for Wake Forest, and Jarrett Hicks played basketball, baseball, football and ran track as a kid, but he may have been best on the track.

In junior high, Jarrett Hicks ran the 200-meters and 4x100 relay for the club Track Houston. He was part of two national championship 4x100 teams.

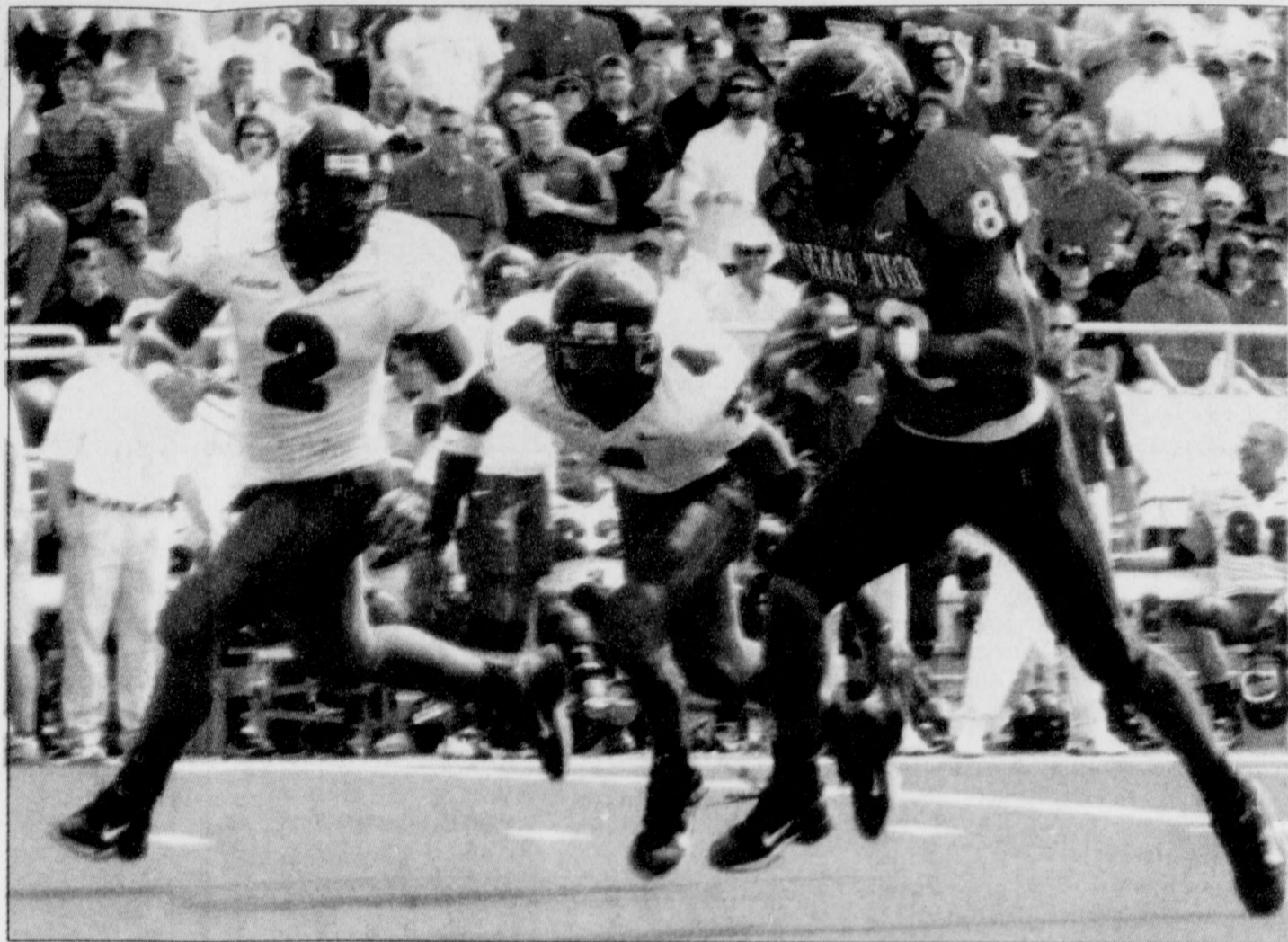
"My whole family was always allowed to do whatever they wanted," Jim Hicks said. "We made a rule though, you can play whatever sport you want, but you have to stick with it."

After redshirting in 2002, the 6-foot-4-inch receiver was a significant part of Tech's No. 1-ranked passing offense in 2003 as a redshirt freshman. He caught 32 balls for 498 yards and five touchdowns.

Leach said if not for the established receivers Tech had in 2003, Jarrett Hicks would have been an even more integral part of the offense.

"I kind of wondered last year if he was capable of doing the same things he's done this year," Leach said. "I suspect he was, but we already found a rhythm with the other guys. He had all the makings of being a major impact guy. You think of what he did early on in the season in that Mississippi game (four catches for 74 yards and a score). He really showed then he had the ability to take over a game."

Jarrett Hicks' 511 receiving yards through three games have come smoothly for him, and he said lately he and quar-



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

SOPHOMORE RECEIVER JARRETT Hicks runs past Texas Christian University defensive backs Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Texas Tech defeated the Horned Frogs, 70-35, gaining its second win of the season. Hicks is the No. 1 receiver in the nation.

terback Sonny Cumbie have everything going in the right direction.

"Right now we're just on the same page," Jarrett Hicks said. "We're clicking and getting our timing down pretty well right now. I've just been fortunate to get some balls the past couple of weeks, so we're just going to keep it going and see where it takes us."

Cumbie said the emergence of Jarrett Hicks has made his transition to being the starting quarterback easier.

"He's just really good," Cumbie said. "He plays his position really well. He's a

big target. I've said before, you throw it in his vicinity, and he's gonna make the play and catch it. He's a great player, and he makes my job easy."

What sets Jarrett Hicks apart from other receivers is his route running ability, which the average fan may not notice, Cumbie said.

"He has a unique ability in the way he runs his routes," he said. "There's not many guys that can go in and out of cuts like he can. That's the big thing he does better than anyone else is his route running and his ability to catch the ball.

His hands are great, and he's a big target. You put all those together, and you have a great receiver, and that's where he is."

Jarrett Hicks said his expectations for his sophomore campaign were bright, but he has surprised even himself with his production to this point in the season.

"I knew we'd get a lot of opportunities to catch the ball and get a lot of yards," he said. "Even playing in it last year, I never thought it'd be this big right now. It's been a couple of good weeks, but the key thing is just sustaining it right now, and we'll see how it goes in Big 12 play."

## Don't Miss Out on the

# HOTTEST Apartments

## in Lubbock!

Reserve Now Before it's Too Late.



Brand New

&

Leasing for 2005!

\$0 Deposit Special

  
Sterling University  
Fountains  
COLLEGIATE RESIDENCES

888-839-2725

2202 6th St.  
Lubbock, TX 79401

www.sterlinghousing.com

