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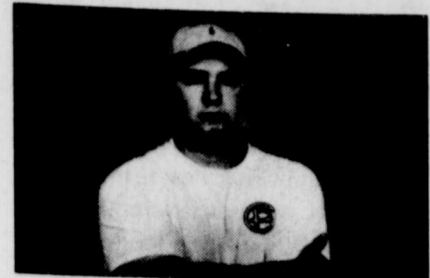


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Cowboys showing makes Packers repeat doubtful



HEATH ROBINSON

The Dallas Cowboys 37-7 victory Sunday in Pittsburgh was broadcast to 49 percent of the United States...

Dallas, for at least the first game of the season, looked to be the team of the 1990s once again. And yes, of that 49 percent watching were a certain few in Wisconsin...

Packers, seven of which were by more than 10 points, travels to Dallas, at least for the first game of the season, looked to be the team of the 1990s again.

To begin with, Aikman, who always tears up the Packer secondary anyway, looked especially sharp in statistically his second best game ever. The addition of Anthony Miller, and the subtraction of Deion Sanders, enormously helps the Cowboy passing game.

Time", can cover Michael Irvin one-on-one. Witness Sunday's seven catches for 155 yards and two touchdowns. Second of all, and most importantly, the Cowboys put up 37 points on a good defensive team without the help of Emmitt Smith.

to return punts and came within an inch of returning one for a touchdown. Sanders is hands down the best kick returner, save Mel Gray, the modern-day NFL has seen.

Cowboys keeping win in perspective

IRVING (AP) — On the airplane home from Sunday's 37-7 blowout of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Dallas coach Barry Switzer got on the public address system to warn his players about excess celebration.

well for Arizona. They will be at home and ready to play. "We saw the tape of the Steeler game yesterday, and we had some laughs and jokes.

Paralyzed TCU football player returns to school

FORT WORTH (AP) — Matt Moore was wheeled onto the Amon Carter Stadium field by his father last weekend as TCU football practice wound down. For the first time since a 1995 accident left him paralyzed, Moore faced his Horned Frogs teammates.

"I knew the first time we came back out to the field, it would be emotional. "But in some ways, it was also gratifying." The event was a momentous step in Moore's return to campus and college life after a fall while catching passes before a walk-through practice at Amon Carter Stadium left the former running back's third and fourth neck vertebrae dislocated and left him without feeling from his shoulders down.

hair into his face. "But the important thing is, I'm not trying to look too far ahead. "I'm kind of taking this whole thing one day at a time and see what it's like."

TCU chancellor William Tucker, athletic director Frank Windegger and other university dignitaries made their way over to shake Moore's hand and offer encouragement as he watched the Frogs in their first controlled scrimmage of the summer.

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## Soccer changes defense after 0-2 start

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily  
After what coach Felix Oskam called the team's best preseason ever, the Texas Tech soccer team is off to the worst start in their four-year history.

Currently the team is 0-2 after suffering a 3-1 loss to New Mexico Friday and a 3-2 setback to Mississippi Sunday.

"This is not the start we were looking for and hoping for," Oskam said. "We made too many mistakes defensively. If you do that, they will put it in the net."

The Red Raiders will kick off Big 12 play Friday when they face Oklahoma in Norman and finish the weekend off with a battle against Oklahoma State Sunday.

Oskam said he will make some changes prior to that game. Those changes, however, will not be personnel changes, but system changes involving the team's defensive scheme.

During spring practice, the team implemented a zonal defense and Oskam said he believes it will work well this year after seeing some success with it in the spring.

"It (the zonal defense) did not go well in the first games, so we are going to go back to a sweeper defense which is man-to-man coverage," he

said.

Freshman walk-on Kellie McCallister, an Albuquerque, N.M., native, started her first game as a Red Raider against her hometown school.

It was an especially unique experience for the 5-3 goalkeeper since she was offered a scholarship to play for the Lobos but turned it down to come to Tech as a non-scholarship player.

"At first I was really nervous because it was my first game and even more so because it was against my hometown," McCallister said.

Oskam was impressed with her play this weekend and said she played well and saved several goals.

McCallister said her nervousness has worn off, and now she looks forward to contributing to the team in Big 12 play.

"I will just try to turn that nervousness into excitement," she said. "I try to come out in the best shape I can be in and help the team."

Sophomore forward Kristy Frantz, who scored Tech's only goal against New Mexico, said she sees team unity as a factor in their slow start.

"Lack of togetherness and lack of communication on the field was a problem in those games," Frantz said. "It seemed like we were a couple of different teams instead of one team united."

In order for the team to improve,



**Fighting Mad:** Red Raider midfielder Julie Clement jumps for a ball in Tech's 3-2 loss against Mississippi Sunday. The Red Raiders next play Oklahoma.

Frantz said the Red Raiders need to forget the two losses and concentrate on future games and the conference race.

"The main thing we have to do is to take the two losses and put them behind us," she said. "We can't let it

influence our thinking and start thinking we are bad, because we are not, and we can win."

Although 0-2 is not the way Oskam would have liked to start the season, he said some positive things could come out of these losses.

## Albert's attorneys ask for sex case dismissal

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Marv Albert's lawyers asked Tuesday that the sexual assault case against the sportscaster be dismissed because a grand jury member once worked for the case prosecutor.

Defense attorney Roy Black contended that Amy Levine, one of the six grand jurors who indicted Albert in May, was campaign manager for Arlington County Commonwealth Attorney Richard Trodden in 1994 and 1995.

"Such a close relationship by an advocate of the very prosecutor presenting the indictment clearly taints the makeup of the grand jury in this case, gives the appearance of bias and is in and of itself cause for this indictment to be dismissed," Black wrote.

The motion also asks that if the case goes to trial as scheduled on Sept. 22, that the jury not be allowed to consider consensual sodomy between Albert and his accuser as a crime.

Albert is charged with forcible sodomy in an alleged attack on a female acquaintance in an Arlington hotel room Feb. 12.

Sodomy in any form is a crime in Virginia. Defense lawyers want the trial judge to allow the jury to consider only the forcible sodomy charge and deny jurors the option of convicting him of a lesser, consensual charge.

One of Black's arguments is that prosecutors who claim Albert forced the woman to perform oral sex on him should not also be allowed to also argue that the sex was consensual, but a crime nonetheless.

"Because consent is not a required element of forcible sodomy, the offense of consensual sodomy cannot be a lesser included offense," the motion argued.

Further, if the state concedes that the sodomy is consensual, it must also admit that its witness lied by saying she was forced, Black wrote.

"The commonwealth seeks to bring such a prosecution even though it would mean that the alleged victim of consensual sex is both perjurer for testifying falsely about force, and a sexual criminal for engaging in consensual sex."

## Club pro hopes to reach inner-city youth through golf

FORT WORTH (AP)— While Tiger Woods provides the inspiration, Lindy Miller is providing the means.

Woods, of multicultural heritage, has been credited with causing a golfing boom, especially among children and minorities, after his stunning success as an amateur and on the PGA Tour. But inspiration can't buy lessons, clubs, golf balls or pay green fees.

That's why the Lindy Miller Foundation for Junior Golf could become a model for similar programs around the nation.

In the foundation's first summer alone, approximately 60 needy youngsters of all races participated in free golf programs at five Fort Worth community centers. For many, it was their first contact with the sport.

They learned, some with donated clubs, with wide-eyed fascination the basics of the golf swing, rules, etiquette and how to become better citizens. With the help of several golf pros and volunteers, the youngsters now only began learning the game, but they played for the first time.

Miller, Mira Vista Country Club's head professional, has realized for years that wanting to play golf and actually being able to afford it are problems, sometimes insurmountable, for many underprivileged children.

Miller wanted to help these youngsters even before Woods' arm pumping and booming tee shots made him a household name.

Miller began mapping his plan in June 1996. Mira Vista officials wanted

him to schedule a pro-scratch tournament, with money raised going to a charity of his choice.

"I thought long and hard about it," he said.

"I thought of the choices that a lot of people think about, but I wanted to do something with golf because it has made such a difference in my life. I decided I wanted to give kids, who don't have the opportunities that I did, a chance.

"My parents made a lot of sacrifices so that I could play golf, but some kids will never get exposed to the game, will never have a chance to play. I wanted to help those kids."

Miller, a former All-American at Oklahoma State who played on the PGA Tour, knew that golf clinics alone weren't the answer.

He wanted something more far reaching.

He wanted a comprehensive that not only taught golf skills, but how to improve educational and social skills.

He also wanted a golf course built in inner city Fort Worth and he considers the course as the keystone to his plan.

"There are several junior clinics every year, but these might be one-, two-, three-day clinics, and then that's it," he said.

"After the clinic, the underprivileged kids still can't afford to play and usually don't have access or transportation to a course."

So, the money from that pro-scratch was to form the beginning of the Lindy Miller Foundation for

It's showing promising growth, and the foundation could, in the near future, realize Miller's goal of building a golf course close to the inner city and affordable.

The foundation was enhanced this summer by a \$50,000 donation from Mira Vista members and matching \$50,000 by Mira Vista Development Corp. and crescent Real Estate Equities.

Miller has been talking with Parks and Community Services Director Richard Zavala and golf superintendent George Kruzick, both big supporters of the program, about acquiring land for a course.

They have a tentative area picked out at Interstate 30 and Oakland Boulevard.

There's enough land for a regulation nine-hole layout with a practice area and possibly practice holes. Golf resources, headed by PGA Tour player DA Weiberg and former Colonial greens superintendent Don Armstrong, already have plotted a tentative route for nine holes.

"But I don't want the course until we're fully funded," said Miller, who's trying to gain corporate long-term sponsorships for the golf project.

"I don't want to go in undercapitalized and not be able to do this right. I want financing to be a perpetual commitment."

So, Miller expects the program, which is coordinated by Rosemont Middle School teacher Tom Yates, to continue its present course for awhile, although he hopes that some youngsters will compete in Northern Texas PGA junior events next summer.

"The thing I like most of all is this is just not a program to teach kids how to play golf," said Yates, who was a youth pastor for 20 years.

"Lindy's vision is to make all-around students be good citizens of these kids. In the future, we'll have the kids show their report cards, and the volunteers will check on grades and be mentors to the children in other areas of life."

Yates said he has had several of the youngsters' parents, firefighters and seniors from the Meadowbrook Golf Course serve as volunteers.

Youngsters interested in the program must fill out applications at one of the city's five community centers - Martin Luther King, Hillside, Greenbriar, Diamond Hill, or R.D. Evans. During the summer, club pro visit on Tuesdays and Thursdays at each center to provide instruction.

Miller and Yates emphasize that golf is not the only thing children will be taught.

"We're teaching honesty, integrity, goal-setting, social development and getting along with other kids. And there's not a better way to learn than through golf," Miller said.

Sharon Norwood, mother of 14-year old Arrington "Tank" Norwood, likes the concept.

"The program gives the children an opportunity to display their own techniques for the golf game," Norwood said of the concept of bringing golf to the inner-cities.

"It also teaches responsibility, self-esteem, gives them goals and keeps their minds on positive things in life. I know that Tank has really enjoyed it."

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# Flag football season opens

## Flag football officials needed

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Flag football training continues the following week at the same times.

All flag football officials are paid \$10 per game.

And yes, you can officiate and play the same sport. For more information

regarding officiating call 742-3351.

## Entries accepted SOON

Intramural FLAG FOOTBALL entries will be accepted next week (Sept. 9-11) from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. in SRC 203.

Copies of the available leagues can be picked up in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location. In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses, and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period.

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required. The intramural staff is anticipating over 200 teams so plan to enter early.

# Fitness at the Rec

## Fitness/Wellness Center

The Fitness and Wellness Center, located on the lower level of the Rec Center, offers a wide variety of activities to increase your wellness awareness and give you information to make better lifestyle choices. Blood pressures, body compositions, the use of a computer loaded with "healthy" software and a variety of handouts and information to your questions can always be found for free in the Fit/Well.

Personal Training, Exercise Testing and Prescription and Weight Training classes are offered for additional fees. Register for Racquetball and Squash which are free! Looking for some fun this weekend? Check out the Apple Butter Festival Trip to the Hi-Plains Orchard Saturday. Spend the afternoon picking apples, enjoying music, entertainment and food. The van will leave the Rec at 2 p.m. and return around 5 p.m. There is a \$1 donation fee — bring money to buy apples and have fun. Call 742-3828 to register to ride with us or ask for directions to go on your own. We will gladly mail a Fit/Well brochure on campus or check us out on the web at <http://www.ttu.edu/recsports>.

## Aerobic and Fitness Classes

The regular fall fitness schedule begins today at the Student Rec Center. It includes classes from 6:35 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and various classes on the weekend.

The types of classes Recreational Sports offers on a drop in basis are Steppin' Out, Step-N-Slide, Low Impact, Hi/Lo, Total Body Conditioning, Shape and Tone, Intro to Step/Slide, Water Aerobics, 1X2 & 1X2, Abs & Back and Stretch.

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For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.



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**GOTCHA YA!** Flag football begins the intramural season with team sign-ups beginning Tuesday. Officials begin with their first clinic at 4 p.m. Thursday. Further information is available through the Rec Sports office in the Rec Center.

# Sports Clubs to Meet

## Women in Sports Club Day

The Department of Recreational Sports and various sports clubs are having the Women in Sport Club Day on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Each sports club will be available for questions, provide information and will have demonstrations of their sport.

All students are welcome to come to the Students Rec Center and the grass fields south of the SRC to participate in the activities and try out a new sport.

If you have any questions about the Women in Sports Club Day, call 742-3351.

## Sports Club Meeting

There will be a Sports Club Meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 205 in the SRC. Representatives (all officers) from each club should be present to receive information for the semester.

The topics of discussion will cover club organization, year's budget, procedures, schedules and officer responsibilities. This is a mandatory meeting for all club officers. If an officer cannot make this meeting then the rest of the officers should. If there are any concerns or questions, please contact Pee Wee or Janda at 742-3351.

# Get wet at Rec Center

Our top is still OFF!! Come on by and relax at the Aquatic Center while the sun is still out. To kick off the semester, we will be having drop-in water polo every Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. We will have innertubes available if you would like to try it out.

The Wet Set Club will be swimming the Galapagos Islands this semester. Stop by the Aquatic Center to register and record your mileage.

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to swim we have the class for you. Adult beginner swimming will be held October 6-22 (Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.) for only \$15 for TTU students and Fac/Staff.

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All lifeguards who need to renew their CPR skills will want to take the CPR/PR course held Oct. 27 and 29 (Monday and Wednesday) from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The cost is \$30 for members of the TTU community.

# Sports Clubs offered through Rec in 1997-98

A variety of sports clubs are offered at Tech. There are sports to meet the interests of all students.

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For more information, call Rec Sports at 742-3351.

# Camping Workshop

If you have never gone camping before but would like to give it a try, this workshop is for you.

This basic camping workshop will prepare you for the camping season by instructing you in how to set up a tent, use a stove and lantern and how to sleep comfortably outdoors.

Other topics to be discussed

may include where to go, what to take and what to eat.

The workshop is at 6 p.m. Tuesday in SRC room 205.

People can sign up for these workshops by calling the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949. Signs up began on the first day of class and do so each semester. Drop-ins are welcome.

# Club Sports Opportunities

The Recreational Sports Department sponsors the Sports Club Program at Texas Tech University to provide opportunities for students to engage in an in-depth sports experience that is not provided in the structured Intramural Program, Open Recreation Program or Intercollegiate Athletic Program. The focus of the Sports Club Program blends the aspect of learning new skills, practicing with fellow participants and competing with other clubs.

A Sports Club is a registered student organization administered through the Recreational Sports Department that has been formed by in-

dividuals motivated by a common interest and desire to participate in a favorite sport activity.

The club exists to promote and develop interest in that sport. Its members learn new skills, refine existing skills, engage in competition and enjoy the recreational and social fellowship of sport.

Anyone seeking information about a particular club should contact the Recreational Sports Office (742-3351) in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

A directory of current club officers and sponsors is maintained in that office.

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## Tech on bottom rung for second year

**National magazine's rankings disappoint university officials**

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

For the second year in a row, Texas Tech is in the lowest tier of national universities, according to a recent *U.S. News and World Report* survey.

In the Sept. 1 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Tech received a fourth-tier ranking behind the University of Texas—Austin and Texas A&M University, which were ranked in the second tier. Tech was ranked in the third tier in 1994 and 1995.

*U.S. News and World Report* bases most of its rankings on 1996 freshmen retention rate, size of classes, SAT and ACT scores, number of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class and acceptance rate.

Tech's overall academic reputation score was 2.1 with 4.0 being the highest. Texas A&M's score was 2.9 and UT's score was 3.5. Academic reputations were based on surveys of the president, provost and dean of admissions at each school.

*U.S. News and World Report* placed

colleges into four categories and received information about schools from surveys the magazine sent to about 1,400 four-year schools.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said he does not agree with how the magazine rated universities.

"I'm disappointed that they ranked us in the fourth tier," Montford said. "A lot of schools are not sending in data to *U.S. News and World Report* because they don't like how they rate schools."

Tech's freshmen retention rate is at 75

percent. Texas A&M is 86 percent, and UT is 87 percent.

This represents whether a school is retaining and graduating those who enroll as freshmen and is often regarded as a measure of how satisfied students are with a school, according to the *U.S. News and World Report*.

Montford said the retention rate is one of Tech's biggest problems, partially because of Tech's distance from the Metroplex and Houston areas.

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### Tech in fourth tier

Academic reputation score	2.1
Freshman retention rate	75%
1996 graduation rate	42%
Percent of classes under 20	22%
Percent of classes 50 or more	19%
Acceptance rate	81%
Freshmen in top 10 percent of their class	22%

SOURCE: U.S. News and World Report

*"I will work in the vineyard until I die. Hell, I'll probably die out there in that vineyard."*

— FORMER TEXAS TECH PROFESSOR CLINTON MCPHERSON



**Ripe for the pickin':** Former chemistry professor Clinton McPherson checks on the clusters of grapes in his vineyard. McPherson formed the Llano Estacado Winery, the second oldest winery in the state, with Bob Reed, also a former Texas Tech professor.

## Judge orders investigation on paparazzi

PARIS (AP) — A French judge declared seven paparazzi to be manslaughter suspects Tuesday in the death of Princess Diana, including one aggressive photographer said to have felt the dying princess's pulse while snapping shots of the car wreck.

A lawyer for one photographer dismissed the investigation as "theater justice," a slap to public outrage over the fact that Diana, her millionaire boyfriend and their driver were killed while being chased by paparazzi.

But an attorney for boyfriend Dodi Fayed's father, Mohammed Al Fayed, said there was "causality" between the photographers' pursuit and the fatal crash, and the elder Fayed was joining the case as a civil party to prove it.

Fresh disclosures, however, pointed anew at a combination of deadly factors in Sunday's accident, including the apparently drunken condition of the driver, a Fayed employee.

A Paris newspaper reported chauffeur Henri Paul's blood alcohol level may have been almost four times the legal limit at the time of the crash — higher than originally believed.

The photographers who went before the judge Tuesday, one-by-one, all had been in custody since being arrested at the crash scene Sunday morning.

Judge Herve Stephan placed them under formal investigation for "involuntary homicide" — the French equivalent of manslaughter.

It does not mean they will necessarily be formally charged with any crimes. They also will be investigated for failing to aid people in danger, a crime under the French "Good Samaritan" law requiring on-

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## Tech twist on Lubbock vino

**BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN**  
The University Daily

More than 20 years ago, two Texas Tech professors started making wine. Today, the winery they started has become the most award winning winery in the state of Texas.

The Llano Estacado Winery, located east of US 87 and south of Lubbock on FM 1585, is now the largest producer of premium wines in the state and the second oldest winery in the state, according to tasting room director Russell Gillentine.

The former Tech professors, Clinton McPherson and Bob Reed, worked together to form the winery.

Reed, a horticulture professor, had the knowledge about grapes, and McPherson, a chemistry professor, had the knowledge of how to make the wine.

McPherson, now close to 80 years old, said he is still inter-

ested in grapes.

"I will work in the vineyard until I die," he said. "Hell, I'll probably die out there in that vineyard."

They started an experimental vineyard in 1970, and in 1975 they started the winery.

Since they started the winery, the Lubbock area has become home to two other area wineries and many vineyards.

"We still need to plant grapes on the South Plains in the worst way," McPherson said. "I sell my grapes to the Llano and to the Caprock."

Grapes still have to be brought in from other states as far away as California, he said.

"It takes four years for the plants you bought to bring you a good crop," McPherson said. "But you can make back all of your money back with your first crop."

People can see the amount of money that can be made in grapes if everything goes along in their favor, he said.

Sometimes hail, rain, late

freezes or insects destroy crops or the size of the crop that year.

With grapes being relatively new to the area compared to other crops, people in the area do not have much knowledge of the fruit.

"I have to have help, but no one around here knows anything about them so you have to train them," he said.

The Llano Estacado, along with the other two area wineries, are now crushing the grapes. The grapes are crushed in large presses and then put into large barrels to ferment. After the fermentation process, the wines are to put into bottles.

"We send our wine to 35 states and seven foreign countries," Gillentine said.

People interested in the process can take a tour of the facilities.

"We start people out on the crush pad and then take them through the fermentation process," he said.

"We finish the tour in the tast-

ing room, for those age 21 and older."

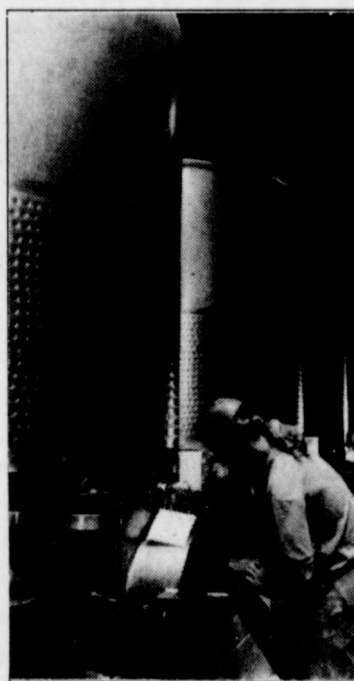
Thousands of people come through every month, about 50 percent from out of town, Gillentine said.

The gift shop also houses some of the 18 different wines made by the winery.

The other two wineries are the Caprock and Pheasant Ridge. The Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute, located and run at Texas Tech, works closely with all of the wineries. They do research on the industry and distribute it to anyone interested in the information - new wineries, grape growers, existing industry people, retailers and wholesalers.

"We provide a lot of educational information and provide it for people interested in the industry," said Tim Dodd, director of the institute. "We focus on the marketing end."

Dodd teaches in the hospitality program and in the Restaurant,



**Step by step:** John Lockard, a Llano Estacado employee, hooks a hose to the fermentation vat to begin the fermenting process.

hospitality industry," he said. "It is very important to hotels, restaurants and other entertainment."

Tech offers two beverage courses which discuss the Texas wine industry and visit the area wineries.

"This is the center of a lot of grape growing and the wineries here are very successful," Dodd said. "There are very premium wines."

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## Legislators begin with new promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers began returning from their summer recess on Tuesday with leaders pledging not to let differences over spending bills force another government shutdown. But they also conceded several thorny issues need to be resolved this fall.

President Clinton, meanwhile, might see the coming weeks as fresh opportunity to use his line-item veto power.

"I'm not interested in creating confrontational issues or avoiding them," Senate Majority leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters, as he outlined the Senate's agenda for the coming weeks.

The Senate returned from its month-long recess on Tuesday; the House is back Wednesday.

Both Lott and House Majority leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, warned that a priority item of Clinton's so-called fast-track authority for negotiating trade agreements could be in jeopardy.

And little enthusiasm was voiced on either side of the capitol for another item on the administration's wish list campaign reform.

Lott said he wants to wait until the Senate Governmental Affairs committee, chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., finishes its review of 1996 campaign misdeeds "to see which (existing) laws were broken."

## Measures being taken to ensure student safety

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

With school back in session, students may be concerned about their personal safety at Texas Tech. However, Tech offers various safety services throughout campus.

The University Police Department offers a shuttle service, funded by the Tech Housing and Dining Department, for students that operates between 5 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The shuttle vans enable students to travel safely across campus, stopping at residence halls, academic buildings and campus parking lots. A flashing blue light on top of each van distinguishes these vans from the Student Recreation Center shuttle vans.

"The shuttle provides a very needed service," said Dan Hale, public information officer for the University Police Department. "They are our eyes and ears. There's a significant number of riders — more than you'd think."

Shuttle van routes can be obtained in residence halls, the Dean of Students Office, Traffic and Parking Office, the Student Government Association Office, Student Health Services, the Tech library and the UPD.

The blue light emergency telephones, located throughout campus, provide a quick service to students in need of the police. Students can summon help by picking up the phones and pressing a red button. A UPD dispatcher answers right away and

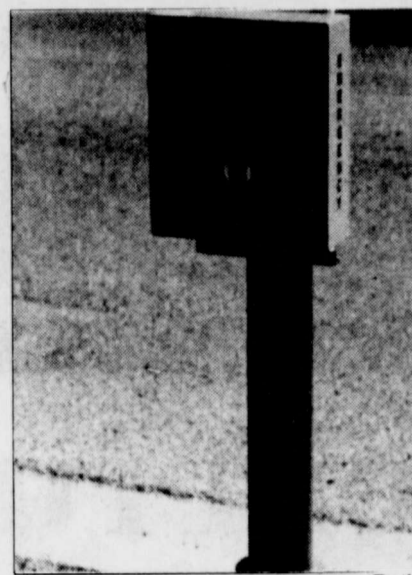
knows immediately the location of the phone.

When reporting a crime, time, observation and willingness to get involved are the most important factors, Hale said.

For on-campus emergencies students can dial 9-911. Students with non-emergencies can reach the UPD at 742-3931.

Giving an accurate recollection and description of the facts and circumstances help officers to find suspects, Hale said. Permanent descriptive features of a suspect, such as height, hair color and distinctive physical characteristics, are especially important.

Hale said the permanent things are the things that help the UPD officers



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily  
**For Emergencies:** Phones are located on campus with UPD access.

considerably.

"I feel that if a person exercises good judgement, then it is a safe campus," Hale said.

Compared to other Texas campuses, Tech has favorable statistics, he said.

"We like to contribute that to good police work, but there are other factors too," he said.

In a friendly West Texas community, students are more inclined to help one another out, Hale said.

Funding from the federal government enabled the UPD to hire five additional uniformed officers to increase patrolling manpower for the fall semester. The officers, hired in January, trained for the positions over the summer and now

are able to patrol the campus in cars or on bikes.

"The increase in manpower is advantageous to us, students and visitors because it has increased visibility," Hale said. "Hopefully people will drive safer and think twice about committing crimes."

One Tech student said she finds safety in numbers.

"I feel safe, I guess, where there's a bunch of people," said Tina King, a freshman pre-med major from Anton.

"I'd rather be with a group of people even in the daytime. I just feel safer."

Although 1996 crime statistics reflect a decrease in crime since the previous year, students should exercise good judgement to keep safe.

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### Ranking

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According to the Department of Institutional Research Records, of the students who enrolled at Tech in 1989, 744 out of 6,196 students graduated in four years, 1,096 in five years and 420 in more than five years. The retention rate of students from the fall 1996 semester to the spring semester was 18,013 out of 20,225.

Tech rated at 22 percent for the number of classes under 20 students and 19 percent for classes of 50 or more. Texas A&M has 32 percent under 20 and 8 percent more than 50 students. UT has 29 percent under 20 and 23 percent more than 50.

Montford said many of the other schools, which were ranked in the first tier, have smaller classes because they have a smaller student-faculty ratio.

"It depends on the professor more than the class size," he said. "I've not heard a lot of complaints about the sizes of classes."

Tech's average SAT score range was 940 to 1150 while A&M was

1070 to 1290, and UT was 1100 to 1320.

Montford said he has a feeling the average of SAT scores will become higher, and the numbers used in the magazine's report are old.

The percentage of freshmen enrolled at Tech, who were in the top 10 percent of their high school class was 22 percent; Texas A&M was 47 percent; and UT was 44 percent. Tech's acceptance rate was 81 percent of the students who enrolled; A&M was 69 percent; and UT 61 was percent.

Tech Board of Regents created the Committee on Admission Standards in May to advance admission standards for Tech and accepted the committee's proposal at its August meeting.

The proposal included creating the position of vice president for enrollment management and to enhance scholarships, have a higher SAT av-

erage, a higher percentage of freshmen from the top 10 percent of their high school class and lower the acceptance rate to less than 50 percent.

Margaret Lutherer, director of News and Publications, said Tech regents want the items in the proposal to be implemented as soon as possible.

"The regents have identified Tech's retention rate and high acceptance rate as an area of concern," Lutherer said. "It is the regent's aim to improve academic standards."

Montford said Tech should not be a fourth tier school because of the diverse and capable faculty and quality students present.

"This is something we're not going to just sit and whine about," he said. "Tech is working to get to a tier-one level school in research."

“ This is something we’re not going to just sit and whine about. ”

Chancellor John Montford

### Mass graves give insight

CHACALTE, Guatemala (AP)—When the armed men came, 9-year-old Roberto Sanchez hid with his sister under their bed. His mother was shot dead, apparently shielding the children with her body.

He fled when flames destroyed their house, killing his little sister.

It is the sort of story that has become routine as Guatemalans piece together the bloody history of a three-decade civil war that ended in December. Here, survivors say, it was not the army blamed for the butchery.

It was the rebels.

A new project to exhume mass graves at Chacalte is the first probe into guerrilla war crimes since forensic anthropologists five years ago started digging up the secret graves left over from the war.

"This was a dirty war," said Sanchez, who on his way to adulthood learned much about the raid from older villagers over the years.

At least 120 people were killed in one battle at the height of the war.

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# New institute director utilizes former air base

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's new Institute of Environmental and Human Health will be directed by Ronald J. Kendall.

"The institute will access the impact of toxic chemicals on the environment and human health and also educate the public of these effects," Kendall said. "We have an incredible opportunity to move forward and integrate environmental research and education."

The institute, a joint venture between Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will be located where Reese U.S. Air Force Base formerly was, Kendall said.

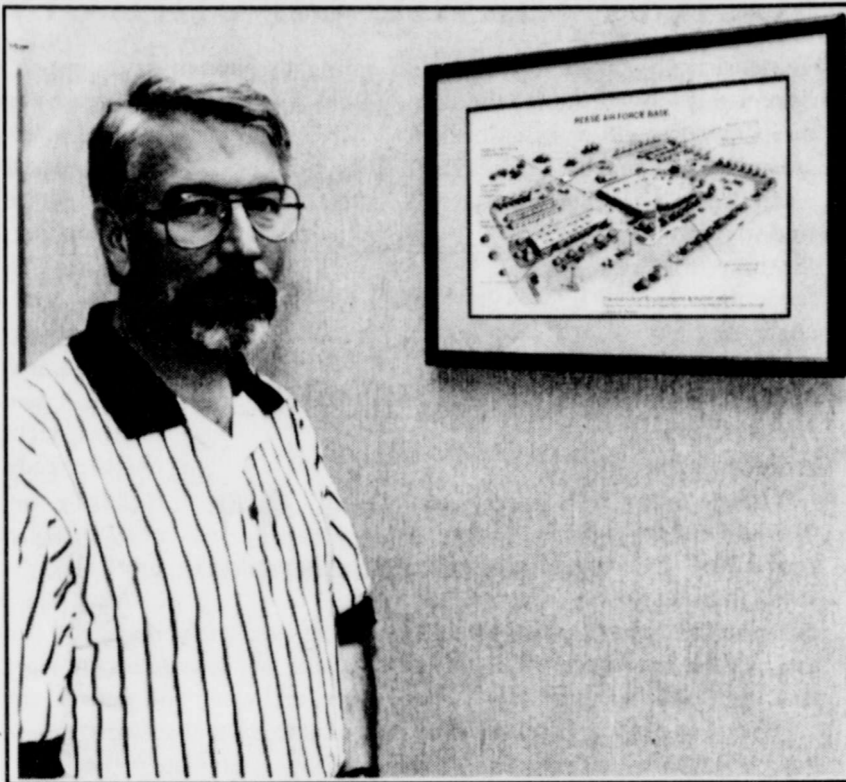
It will create many opportunities for internships and jobs, he said.

"We are very impressed with the quality of students we can get right here at Texas Tech," Kendall said.

Although the institute will try to enhance environmental research at Tech, it also will focus on human health.

"The institute is funded through a variety of sources including federal and state funds, research grants and contracts, particularly from industries," Kendall said. "We feel like what we are doing is extremely important to the state, country and High Plains in terms of water quality, pesticides and groundwater."

Eric McAlpine, a graduate student studying environmental engineering from Amarillo, believes the institute



RONALD KENDALL Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

will not only improve the understanding of environmental pollution but also will make a degree from Tech more attractive.

"If it makes Tech look better, I'm all for it," Alpine said.

"It is programs like this one that will make our degrees worth something."

He also understands the need for such research and education about environmental pollution and how it affects human health.

"Environmental pollution is some-

thing that affects us all in many ways, including our health," he said. "This is a great idea because it educates as well as researches."

Kendall received a Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and an Environmental Protection Agency post-doctoral traineeship from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Kendall was formerly the director of The Institute of Wildlife and Environmental Toxicology at Clemson University and has written several books.

## Relatives denounce lax laws on bounty hunters

PHEONIX (AP) — The five bounty hunters who mistakenly kicked in Christopher Foote's door over the weekend didn't need a warrant — or even a state license.

But after the deaths of Foote and his girlfriend in a hail of gunfire, some are demanding that the shadowy world of bounty hunters be more closely regulated.

"It created an image that hits is the eWild West," said Mariopa County

Attorney Rick Romley. "People should not be dying because of mistakes such as this."

Even many of those who track down bail jumpers for a living say it was only a matter of time until innocent people got killed.

"We knew that something like this was going to happen, because there's no standards or regulations across the country," said Bill J. Bryant, president of the National Association of Bail

Enforcement Agents.

Added Bob Burton, who runs the National Institute of Bail Enforcement, a training center in Tucson: "This is our Rodney King."

Police said the bounty hunters, wearing black military-style clothing, ski masks and body armor, kicked in the front door of Foote's house early Sunday in search of a California bail jumper. They tied up several people inside the home.

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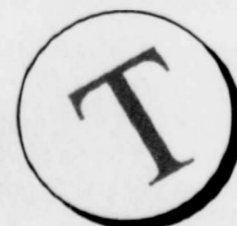
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# Paper or plastic?

## Supermarket society taking on entirely new meaning



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You can usually spot this cart because its probably moving around the store on its own freewill or being pushed around by a three month old turkey.

Of course, I do splurge a little and find my way to the lazy man's section and purchase anything that can be cooked within five minutes and in my car engine.

I know some of you out there find all of this familiar ground, but have you taken time to actually look and see how much variety there is at your local food mart?

When I went shopping just yesterday I was amazed to find pre-cooked soup in a stylish glass jar. How lazier can people get, as if powdered soup weren't easy enough? What is

going to happen next, pre-mixed Kool-Aid and already beaten eggs?

Nowadays you can find salad in a bag, fruit cocktail in a can and a whole tuna salad with cracker meal in an easy one portion container. The list goes on, but I was flabbergasted when I came upon this next feat of gourmet technology. Get ready — pudding in an easy to squeeze tube.

Yes, now any consumer can apparently just simply get one of these tubes, refrigerate them, and when you want a healthy, synthetic, chocolate substitute for a meal, just pop open the tube and squeeze into your mouth. I figure next we'll be seeing pre-sucked lollipop juice in the candy aisle right next to

pre-chewed cookies and melted M&M nectar.

It just amazes me how quickly our marketers push out products tailor-made to our fast-paced society.

I think the most clever ideas were that of fast-food restaurants, what I lovingly call my grocery store away from Albertson's. I tend to buy most of my groceries from these chain restaurants, after all they're convenient and fast. As members of the American society, we all fall victim to the fast-paced nature of our lives.

It just amazes me how much people are willing to do to make money off our busy lives. At any rate I'm just waiting for drive-thru burger IV's and five-course-meal jelly beans.

I guess we can start calling factories "Mommy," because from now on they'll be making our "home-cooked meals."

Dwayne Mamo is a sophomore English major from Lubbock.

## READERS ASK

Reader's Ask is printed in *The University Daily* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health Services education coordinator.

**Q:** I've heard that alcohol keeps you warm on a cold day. If that's the case, then why the problem with carrying my whiskey into a football game on cold days?

**A:** Actually, what you have heard is false. Alcohol does NOT keep you warm on a cold day. When you drink, the arteries near the outside layer of your skin dilate due to the alcohol.

This gives you a false sense of warmth when actually you're losing more heat that way. When the arteries are more hidden and not dilated, they provide warmth.

**Q:** I hear that staph infections cannot be cured by antibiotics. Is that true?

**A:** Staph infections are dirty bugs that love to haunt hospitals. The germ, staphylococcus aureus, is the No. 1 cause of hospital infections.

The most common treatment has been an antibiotic called vancomycin, however, doctors in Japan are reporting a new staph that is resistant to everything.

Many of us are guilty of believing that antibiotics can treat viruses and other things, which they cannot. Doctors are being urged to limit the use of antibiotics to reduce the risk that more resistant strains of staph will develop.

**Q:** Someone told me if I put ice cubes on my testicles before having sex that my girlfriend will not get pregnant. Is that true?

**A:** Yeah, right. That method of birth control works about as well as some other goofy methods and bogus rumors about how not to get pregnant like: douching with soda after sex; first timer's cannot get pregnant; if menstruation is occurring you're safe; if you pull out before coming she cannot conceive; if she has no orgasm she cannot get pregnant; if she uses a spermicide after sex, it kills the sperm and if a condom breaks that has lubricant or spermicide on it, you're safe.

Iced testicles only means you go through a painful experience for nothing and the rest of the list means you are playing sexual roulette, and her chances of getting pregnant are really good. If you really want to be safe, use a reliable method of contraception recommended by a health care provider and then carefully read and

follow the instructions of the package.

**Q:** I have a big event coming up with pictures and everything, and I'm starting to get a cold sore. Help — how do I get rid of it or stop it?

**A:** Try applying a folded cloth dipped in milk for five seconds, remove the cloth for five seconds and reapply.

Repeat this for five minutes every three to four hours or until the sore heals. The compressing added to the milk's protein dries up the sore.

**Q:** What advice do you have for a guy who wants to look thinner without all the work of exercise or diet?

**A:** How about dressing thinner? Tuck in your shirt for a slimmer line. If you're short, do not wear pants with cuffs and if you rear end could use slimming, try pocketless pants and jackets with built-up shoulders.

Do not wear sweaters or vests that hug your body. Wear a dark colored belt about an inch wide instead of a wide belt. The main idea is to draw the eyes vertically, not horizontally where stomachs, butts and thighs tend to widen. Do not make the mistake that women do and wear something too tight or too big, which either way accents a weight problem. After all, everyone's crazy about a sharp dressed man.

**Q:** I've been taking iron pills since I heard they give you energy, but instead of making me feel better they make me feel even more tired. I'm thinking about switching to vitamin C since I've heard it's even better. Why didn't the iron pills work?

**A:** You need to see a health care professional about being tired. Actually, some people can get iron overload and the iron pills or even vitamin C can be toxic. Your health care professional can order blood analysis and/or check out other problems that might be causing your exhaustion. Self-treatment isn't always a good idea — even for what seems like a simple case of the "tireds."

**Q:** I live in a neighborhood that has a lot of burglaries. Any advice on how to keep my stuff safe while in class and at work?

**A:** One key is to trick the burglar into thinking you are home. If you have to be out at night, leave a few lights on in rooms that face the street. Leave a car in the driveway, except in winter where lack of tracks in the snow indicate the car isn't being used. Don't leave uncollected newspapers out front. Lock all doors, windows and don't put a key outside in the obvious hiding places. Keep your blinds/curtains closed so the burglar can't see what you have to steal and if you're home. Get to know your neighbors.



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# Britons' grief close to home for Americans

DALLAS (AP) — The untimely death of a popular princess unleashed familiar grief in the city where a president died.

At the Sixth Floor Museum, where visitors walk through displays on the life, times and 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the fate of the young and beautiful Diana evoked echoes of the past.

"Today is a day for a heavy heart," G. Ryner wrote Sunday in the museum's visitor's book.

"Princess Diana suffered an early, tragic death, as did President Kennedy."

Another visitor also noted the parallels between the princess' death and that of Kennedy, who was 46, said Bob Porter, the museum's director of public programs.

"When the young die so young, we are all inspired by their goodness and what they might have done," Cherie Weber wrote.

The visitors didn't record their

hometowns, Porter said.

A visitor from Austria, who signed just the name "Bierbiere," said Sunday: "Because of the death of Princess Diana, we Europeans are going to feel the same as you Americans did years ago when JFK was killed. She meant a lot to us like JFK meant to America!"

Elsewhere, Texans lined up to sign a book of condolence at the British consulate.

"We've had a steady stream" of visitors to the office, Consul Violet O'Hara said.

Diana, the 36-year-old Princess of Wales, died of massive internal injuries within hours of a car crash early

Sunday that also killed driver Henri Paul and her companion Dodi Fayed.

Their Mercedes-Benz slammed into a concrete post in a Paris tunnel near the Eiffel Tower.

Because Diana's funeral will not be until Saturday, the signing was extended for an extra day Friday.

Visitors will be allowed access to the book from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., O'Hara said.

The scene was being repeated at every British consulate in the world, she said.

After the books are signed, they will be sent to the Foreign Office in London.

"I've not been informed what will happen to them after that," she said.

“Princess Diana suffered an early, tragic death, as did President Kennedy.”

G. Ryner, mourner

“There is causality between the pursuit (by paparazzi) and the accident.”

George Kiejman, lawyer

## Investigation

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lookers to assist victims of road accidents.

All were freed, two on bond. Both involuntary homicide and Good Samaritan violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and fines of almost \$100,000.

In central London Tuesday, a grieving human tide engulfed St. James's Palace, where Diana's body lay in a chapel closed to the public, as the British monarchy and government prepared for Saturday's grand funeral.

The White House announced that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend on behalf of the United States.

Thousands of Britons waited hours to sign books of condolence at St. James's — ordinary people with special places in their hearts for the young princess.

"Actually, I think the royal family should be done away with," said Irene Treble, 85.

"But Diana was amazing as she had a real common touch that appealed to so many people."

The circumstances of her death — a high-speed chase by celebrity-hunting photographers on motorcycles, an alcohol-loaded driver who may have been pushing the armored Mercedes-Benz sedan over 100 mph as it roared through a Paris tunnel — have outraged people worldwide.

An American businessman who said he happened on the scene just after the crash called the photographers "disgusting."

"I mean (they were) all over the car," said Jack Firestone, of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.

"climbing all over the car as if they were mosquitoes ... clicking away like mad. It was obvious these paparazzi knew they had struck gold."

Some witnesses said photographers even pushed aside rescuers and policemen, saying they were ruining their pictures.

Police accused Romuald Rat, of the Gamma photo agency, of obstructing the work of the first officers on the scene.

Rat's lawyer, Philippe Benamou, said in defense that his client merely took Diana's pulse when he was taking pictures of the wreckage.

"He wanted to see if she was dead or alive," the lawyer said.

The other paparazzi under investigation are Nikola Arsov, of the Sipa agency; Jacques Langevin of Sygma; Laslo Veres, a free-lancer; Stephen Darmon, a motorcyclist for Gamma; Serge Arnal of the Stills agency; and Christian Martinez of Angeli.

Rat and Martinez were the only ones who had to post bond — the equivalent of \$16,000 — and were forbidden from working as journalists pending resolution of the case.

"This is theater justice, aimed at satisfying the expectations of the public," said William Bourdon, a lawyer for Arsov.

"There is no crime here, the file is

empty. I will demand that the case be dismissed immediately."

The driver, Paul, No. 2 security chief at the Fayed-owned Ritz Hotel, where Diana and Fayed dined before their fatal ride, was already reported by authorities to have been legally drunk at the time of the crash.

The newspaper *Le Monde* reported Tuesday that a second police toxicology analysis on Paul's body came up with a level of 1.87 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — even higher than the initially reported 1.75 figure.

If confirmed, that would give the driver a blood-alcohol level nearly four times the 0.5 grams per liter legal limit in France.

A 1.75 level is equivalent of drinking about 11 ounces of whiskey in rapid succession.

Police sources say the wrecked car's speedometer was found stuck at 196 kilometers per hour — 121 mph — a strong indication of its speed at impact.

Despite these damning reports, George Kiejman, a lawyer representing the elder Fayed, made it clear his aim is to establish the fault of the photographers in the case.

"There is a causality between the pursuit (by paparazzi) and the accident," Kiejman said.

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# Study finds TB genes constant, may allow vaccine for all strains

HOUSTON (AP) — Most mutations of the germs that cause tuberculosis are caused by the antibiotics used to treat the disease, according to a study published Tuesday by a group of Baylor College of Medicine researchers.

The study, appearing in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, found antibiotics used to attack mycobacterium tuberculosis, the bacteria that causes the disease, are the biggest sources of mutation and corruption in the bacteria.

HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, has mutated repeatedly and spontaneously, dramatically complicating the search for a vaccine against AIDS.

That does not appear to pose a problem for tuberculosis, said James Musser, the Baylor associate who led the study.

Unlike HIV and other organisms, the change in the TB germ's genetic structure are not the random ones seen when cells divide and reproduce. Musser and his team found few spon-

**“If we identify a good vaccine, it will probably work on all strains globally. It is so unlike the HIV situation where you have this massive rate of change in the virus.”**

**James Musser, Baylor associate who led study**

taneous mutations within the genes they analyzed.

“Every gene we sequence is essentially identical regardless of where you recover the organisms — Tibet, Nepal, China, Alaska, the United

States, Europe,” Musser said.

“The geographic changes are not as dramatic as those seen with something like HIV.”

That's good news for scientists working to develop a vaccine against TB. Although relatively rare in the United States, at least one-third of the world's population is infected with the TB organism.

“If we identify a good vaccine, it will probably work on all strains globally. It is so unlike the HIV situation where you have this massive rate of change in the virus,” Musser said.

“Similarly, if we develop new antibiotics, they will work on most of the forms of mycobacterium.”

According to the study, about 95 percent of genetic changes identified in the structure of the tuberculosis organism were associated with antibiotic use.

The changes make the organism resistant to the antibiotics. That raises the need for a vaccine, since the effectiveness of antibiotics is treating tuberculosis is waning.

# Post office shooting leaves two dead

■ Postal worker opens fire on crowd, kills himself

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A postal worker opened fire today in a crowded post office, critically wounding two women before shooting himself to death as terrified customers fled, authorities and witnesses said.

The man came in the office about 1 p.m., walked behind the counter and shot the two women in the lobby, said Bobby Hernandez, a police spokesman.

“He came around the counter and shot each victim once,” said Hernandez. “He exited the post office, went to a tree, looked up in the air and shot himself in the face.”

Hernandez said the women were believed to be customers but police had no information on whether the gunman knew the women.

• A postal worker in Miami Beach opened fire in a crowded post office.  
• The scene is only a few blocks from where Gianni Versace was killed.

He couldn't confirm the account by one witness that a woman's complaint about mail service preceded the shooting.

“A lady in line was complaining that the post office workers were too slow, she was protesting loudly,” said Judy Rivas, a store worker from across the street who said she was there to check her mail.

Amy Reed, another witness who works nearby, said she saw people fleeing the post office.

“I heard a lot of commotion,” she said.

“Dogs were barking, people were screaming and running towards me.”

Lorraine Nelson, spokeswoman at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said the two women who were shot “are in the operating room in critical condition. They are from the Post Office shooting, that's all we know.”

“My understanding is that the third one is at the scene,” she said.

An hour or so after the shootings, a body lay in the parking lot, covered with a tarp.

The scene is only a few blocks from the oceanside mansion where designer Gianni Versace was shot to death in July. The suspect, Andrew Cunanan, was later found dead of a self-inflicted wound.

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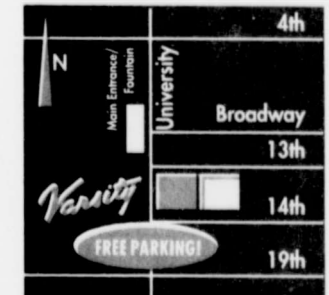
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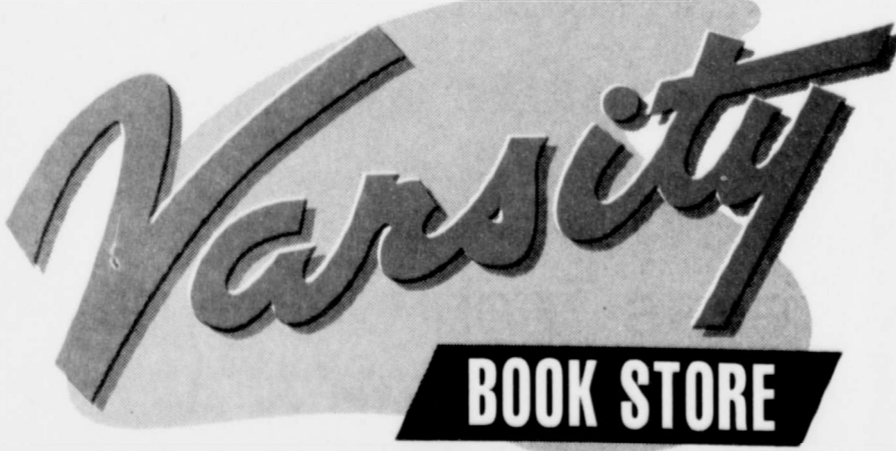
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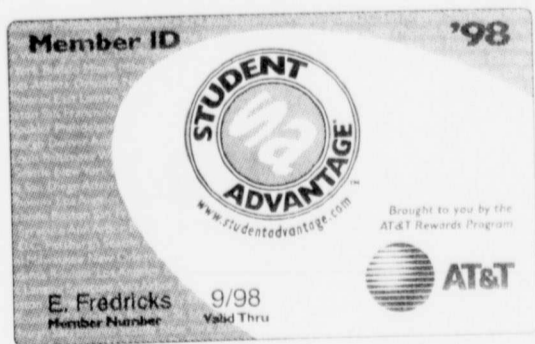
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# CAN provides Tech students with chance to get involved

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students are always busy. They hustle from class to class, often juggling work and school with a social life.

One of the last things on a student's mind is to cram his or her schedule even tighter. But spending free time helping others and getting involved with various volunteer opportunities can prove rewarding.

"I started volunteering with stuff when I was 14," said Amanda McAlpin, a freshman architecture major from Cheyenne, Wyo. "It's not a question of not having time. It's just how some people workout - it's just part of my routine."

McAlpin volunteers with the Adult Education Program during her lunch break. This program is one of the many programs offered through The Community Action Network.

The educational program is offered to more than 50,000 people in the Lubbock area who have literacy problems. CAN, in conjunction with the Lubbock Independent School

District's Adult Education Program and various departments on campus, have formed a student-tutoring program for Tech employees.

CAN provides students and faculty with the opportunity to volunteer and get involved.

"We really want to get students involved, especially new students. We want them to get connected with Tech," said Sara Solloway, activities specialist and director of CAN.

CAN began in 1990 and is a branch of the University Center Activities office. Students can go anytime to the second floor of the UC to sign up to volunteer with any activity, she said.

CAN coordinates and provides information and resources about different volunteer opportunities in the Lubbock community. The program also provides individuals, student organizations, faculty or staff with the opportunity to volunteer in its 12 areas throughout the year.

Mary Donahue, an activities specialist who is involved with CAN's Adult Education program, is always looking for volunteers.

"Anybody who is interested in sharing their knowledge with somebody else that needs help is welcomed," Donahue said.

"But it really doesn't matter, we just need someone who has patience and can sit back and understand where the other person is coming from and wants to learn about other people through this experience."

The volunteer experience calls upon different people with different talents. Because CAN offers various programs, it is able to meet the different needs of a certain volunteer.

"One thing good about CAN is that some activities are one-time things or other programs are semester-long," Solloway said. "We help volunteers find a place where they can fit in and that fits their schedules."

Community action days, food bank work days, Habitat for Humanity and ecological awareness are some of the programs an organization or individual can choose from.

This year CAN is undergoing reconstruction to better meet the needs of Tech students.

"This year we are under construc-

tion and accessing CAN's mission and programs, so we are not going to do as many programs," Solloway said. "But we are still offering a lot of activities."

Students soon can have the opportunity to scope out many different ways to get involved on campus. Student Involvement Week begins Sunday with Sport Club day from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

During the rest of the week, several fairs will be happening in the UC courtyard. The Community Service Fair will last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

Representatives from more than 50 community agencies will give information on specific volunteer opportunities with their agencies.

"Next week is really the time to see what you're interested in and sign up," Solloway said.

"I think it (volunteerism) is really a hands-on experience for what they (the students) learn in the classroom depending on their majors. It's a good way to spend time and a good way to really help others."



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**Picture Perfect:** Amy Baggerman, senior music education major from Corpus Christi, looks through posters at the Back-To-School poster sale. The sale will be in the UC Ballroom through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# 'Pulp Fiction' pioneer takes to life on streets, rides buses with America

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead. Ask Samuel L. Jackson for an autograph. Just don't forget the magic word.

"I make 'em say 'please,'" Jackson said.

"That's one of my little quirks, you know."

Jackson, who in the last six years has risen from a well-respected but little-known cameo actor to a highly visible cinematic success with such hits as "Jungle Fever," "Pulp Fiction"

and "A Time to Kill," is entitled to a few quirks.

After all, he has spent more than 25 years fine-tuning the craft he first fell in love with on the stage at Morehouse College in Atlanta in the early 1970s.

Now that he's made a name for himself, one would think the 6-foot-3 star would be tempted to look down his nose at the little people. Instead, he rides the subway with them.

"People go, 'You know, you look

like that Sam Jackson guy,' and I'll go, 'Really?'" Jackson said, a wide smile creeping across his face and his right eyebrow lifting mischievously. "But I can't be him because I'm on the subway, and Sam Jackson doesn't ride the subway, he rides around in limos. He's FAY-muss."

Jackson admits to occasionally throwing around his weight, but he says he limits it to the little things, like scoring a free press pass to a movie or a table at his favorite res-

taurant. Whatever the case, he is more likely to poke fun than congratulate himself for it.

"It's ME and I want to come into your movie," he said, projecting a rumbling bass as he leans forward on a sofa at The Mark Hotel and puffs up his chest in mock self-importance. "It's crowded out here. Do I really have to stand in this line?"

The real Jackson is friendly, relaxed and unpretentious as he engages in the last of about two-dozen inter-

views on a recent Sunday afternoon. He saunters overt to turn off a golf game on television that no one's watching before he settles down with his hands folded on top of his head and a bottle of lemon Perrier balanced on the floor between his feet.

Absent is the frowning face and furrowed brow intensity of "187," a short-lived but acclaimed summer movie in which Jackson starred as a science teacher named Trevor Garfield who goes over the edge af-

ter being stabbed by a student in one school and threatened by vicious students in another.

But the electric undercurrent that ran through his portrayal of the wired, crack-head Gator in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" (1991), and the wise-cracking, Bible-reciting hit man Jules in "Pulp Fiction" (1994) is palpable as Jackson drags on a Newport, rapidly taps his feet on the floor or raps his knuckles on the table while making a point.

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