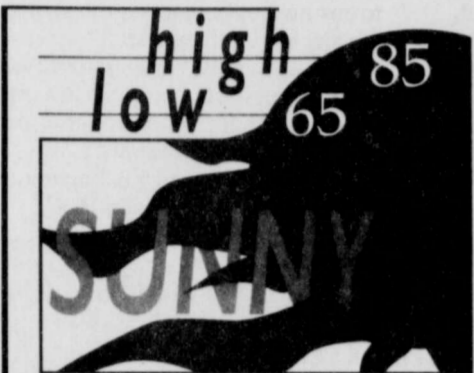


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### STATE NEWS—

#### Labor Day weekend death toll reaches 26

HOUSTON (AP) — An illegal turn turned into a trip to jail for 17-year-old Philip Paras, as Harris County Sheriff's deputies conducted a "zero-tolerance" crackdown over the weekend in a part of the county known for drag racing.

The teen's mom said he was caught driving in the wrong place at the wrong time. "He knows what goes on in that area, but he wasn't doing any of that," said Millette Paras. "He just made an illegal turn, and they took him to jail."

As of Monday afternoon, at least 26 people had died in 22 crashes since 6 p.m. Friday. That compares to 29 deaths in the same span last year, The Texas Department of Public Safety says just one of those crashes was being blamed on alcohol and three on wet roads, but it adds that investigations of many of the accidents remained in their early stages.

The DPS estimated 39 people would die in traffic this holiday period. The forecast is down from the 45 deaths recorded in 41 accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday period last year.

### NATIONAL NEWS—

#### Pfizer tries to 'counter' government guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc. is trying to convince doctors the best drug for children's ear infections is not the cheap, proven antibiotic the government recommends, but Pfizer's own pricey product.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in January that amoxicillin should be doctors' first choice for treating ear infections, which account for 25 million visits to doctors' offices each year.

The CDC ranked Pfizer's competing Zithromax among other antibiotics that "lack good evidence" for effectiveness against ear infections.

The consumer advocacy group Public Citizen uncovered a schedule for Pfizer teleconferences targeted at doctors nationwide "to counter the CDC guidelines."

### WORLD NEWS—

#### U.S. troops proud of Haiti mission that brought smiles, comfort

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — They put smiles on the faces of the desperate and hopeless. They built toilets and showers for orphans used to squatting outside and bathing in drains. They helped farmers get produce to market.

Now American troops are packing up to leave Haiti after a humanitarian mission that probably saved hundreds of lives.

Maj. Marian Nutt, an Air Force clinical nurse from Louisville, Ky., struggles to find words to describe how long-suffering Haitians reacted to being treated like human beings.

"They come to us in their Sunday best, as though to receive something not of this world," Nutt says. "It must feel like a miracle."

Marine Gunnery Sgt. David Marcusen, a 40-year-old military police officer, was so enthusiastic about his work in Haiti that he extended his tour of duty twice.

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The Anthony Garcia Jazz Quartet was part of the local talent playing free concerts for the Music Crossroads of Texas Festival on Saturday.

## Music's Crossroads

### Festival entertains Lubbockites, honors Hub City's native son

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Thousands of people crowded the downtown streets of Lubbock over the weekend for a celebration of music past and present at the Music Crossroads of Texas Music Festival. Local bands as well as classic music acts performed during street dances as people reminisced. Classic cars lined the streets, and the opening of the Buddy Holly Center allowed people to remember Lubbock's music past.

The Music Crossroads celebrated its first year in existence and took the place of what was the Buddy Holly Music Festival. The festivals traditionally have been scheduled on the weekend closest to Holly's birthday, which is today.

The festival changed names this year because of a dispute between the city of Lubbock and Holly's widow, Maria Elena Holly. Despite the name change, the crowd was estimated to have peaked at about 5,000 Saturday night.

"I think there were more people out here Saturday night than there were the entire festival last year," said Larry Simmons, a business owner in the Depot District.

Simmons said he would have liked to have seen more Texas acts in the festival.

"There was no Joe Ely, no Jimmie Dale Gilmore, no Butch Hancock," he said.

The majority of the music at the festival was local entertainment or national acts that recorded in the middle of the century.

"I enjoyed the entire thing," said Steve Hemmeline, a DJ at KDAV-1590 AM, a station that plays classic 50s rock.

"Everything was really up. Everyone had a great time. The crowds were great. We had a lot of people from around the world and around the country."

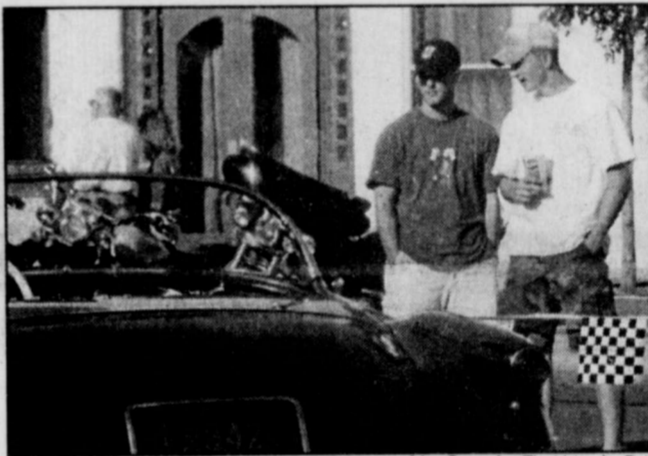
The visitors had plenty to look at and listen to in the Depot District.

Free concerts in the street and the opening of the Buddy Holly Center were two big parts of the weekend's festivities.

"We had a lot of good comments on the Buddy Holly Center," Hemmeline said. Hemmeline said he thought the people behind the scenes putting the center together did a great job.

The public opening of the center was Friday and people stopped in to gaze at the displays throughout the weekend.

The center now will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Satur-



Jay Ratcliff and Ryan Cumpler, seniors at Lubbock High School, admire one of the classic cars on Buddy Holly Avenue during the Music Crossroads of Texas Festival on Saturday.

day. Admission costs \$3.

Friday also was the ribbon cutting of Lubbock being named the Music Crossroads of Texas by the Texas Legislature.

Mayor Windy Sitton and city council members were on hand for the ribbon cutting.

Immediately following the cutting, the music started in the streets.

Hemmeline said the radio station received positive feedback about the festival, including the entertainment.

The entertainment contained two Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductees — The Coasters and Charlie Thomas from the Drifters.

The Coasters may be remembered from such classic songs as "Yakety Yak" and "Charlie Brown." The Drifters performed the tune "Under the Boardwalk."

"It is great to see these rock 'n' roll bands still going," Hemmeline said. "And (the bands) think it is great stations like ours are still playing their music. It is great for everyone."

When asked, Hemmeline said he was already ready for another festival.

"You bet ya," he said. "I think it will be bigger than ever."

## Red Raiders torched by Sun Devil attack

### Tech falls to No. 25-ranked Arizona State in '99 season opener

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — J.R. Redmond ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns and was the decoy to spring Delvon Flowers on a 40-yard scoring reverse that helped No. 25 Arizona State beat Texas Tech 31-13 in the first Monday night game for either team.

Redmond won the duel of touted tailbacks handily, piling up more yardage on a 56-yard scoring run 23 seconds into the second quarter than Red Raiders counterpart Ricky Williams had in the game.

Williams, the top returning rusher in the Big 12 Conference, sprained his left knee twice in the third quarter. The second time, he was carried off the field after

gaining a career-low 33 yards on 13 carries and scoring on a 1-yard run.

Williams' TD gave the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead 3:18 into the game.

The Sun Devils played the last three quarters without quarterback Ryan Kealy, who sprained his right knee dropping back to pass late in the first period.

But they compensated with sophomore John Leonard, who was 7-of-17 for 117 yards, big defensive plays, including five sacks, and Redmond, who also had a 3-yard scoring run.

Stephen Baker kicked field goals of 40, 35 and 34 yards to help deny Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes his 77th win, which would have made him the winningest coach in school history. Dykes record dropped to 0-6 in road openers against ranked teams since 1987.

Flowers' TD broke the Red Raiders' back 2:57 into the third quarter. Redmond ran to his right, then handed off to Flowers running

left for a sprint to the end zone.

Coach Bruce Snyder opted for a 2-point conversion, and Leonard passed to Tariq McDonald to make it 21-7.

The next two Sun Devils scores came after spectacular catches by Todd Heap, who threw off the coverage by pulling up for a 41-yard, over-the-shoulder grab at the Tech 3-yard line that set up Redmond's second TD with 8:49 left in the third quarter.

Minutes later, Heap pulled in a 22-yard throw from Leonard that led to Baker's last field goal and a 31-7 lead with 4:34 remaining in the quarter.

Tech scored on defense in the fourth, when Leonard lost the ball and defensive end Aaron Hunt returned it 53 yards.

Williams scored after Arizona State's Nick Murphy fanned on a punt and was charged with a fumble. Although the Sun Devils covered the ball, they lost it on downs.

## Alcohol legislation not to affect DWI arrests

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Officials at the Texas Tech Police Department said the new blood-alcohol limit allowed for drivers is not expected to increase the number of arrests for DWIs.

The legal limit was lowered from .10-percent to .08-percent by House Bill 210, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD, said the department agrees with the House's decision.

"We support the legislation on lowering the maximum allowable blood-alcohol level," Hale said.

"We hope it will result in a decrease in the amount of alcohol-related deaths and injuries."

Hale said the .08-percent difference between the two limits will not be a factor in most traffic stops conducted by the TTPD.

"A majority of the people we stop on suspicion of DWI are well above the .08 range," he said.

The average person's liver is capable of processing the amount of alcohol in one drink per hour. The concentration of alcohol in a person's bloodstream is affected by numerous factors, including alcohol intake, body weight and body composition.

"A heavier person with a low body-fat percentage will be able to handle a little more alcohol than others," Hale said.

Sgt. Doug Holley, a TTPD officer, said the new legislation will not result in more drivers having to submit to breath analysis.

"The breath test is only part of the testing process," Holley said.

The TTPD owns three Portable Breath Testing units.

A test is not administered by officers until a driver fails other portions of a field-sobriety test.

Holley said the new legislation could result in greater alcohol awareness among students.

"Hopefully, this will raise awareness about drinking and driving in the community," Holley said.

He said there is only a slight difference between a .08-percent blood-alcohol level and a .10-percent.

"This equates to a difference of about half a drink," Holley said.

A person who has been drinking can lower their blood-alcohol level by allowing time for their body to recover from alcohol in between given beverages.

"If you think you are on the borderline, you should wait approximately an hour and half to let yourself come down," he said.

There are no known ways to make a person's body process alcohol faster, and it is very difficult to determine someone's exact blood-alcohol level without the use of a blood test or breathalyzer device.

"The only sure bet, and what we recommend, is not to drive if you have had anything to drink," Holley said.

## Waco revelations reopen Oklahoma City controversy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing and victims' family members are divided over whether new information about the government's role at the Branch Davidian standoff has any bearing on its investigation of the bombing.

Jannie Coverdale said the disclosures about the FBI's use of potentially flammable tear gas canisters at the standoff in

Waco, Texas, six years ago — accusations denied by the government since the incident — have raised even more questions.

"I don't trust the information we've gotten so far about Waco or the information we've gotten on the bombing," said Coverdale, whose grandsons, Aaron and Elijah, were among 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. "After what I've

heard about Waco, I'm beginning to blame the federal government for my grandchildren dying."

Government prosecutors have said convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh chose the Oklahoma City federal building because he believed people responsible for the Waco siege worked there.

The April 19, 1993, fire at the Branch Davidian compound killed leader David

Koresh and more than 80 of his followers.

"I'm not mad at my government over that," said Dan McKinney, whose wife, Linda, a Secret Service agent, was killed. "It's just something else that people are looking to blame the government about."

"Some of these people like to blame the government for everything. That is such a shallow interpretation of the real evidence," said Paul Heath, a bombing survivor.



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Lisa Lough, a blood donor specialist, draws blood from Elyse West, a Texas Tech employee, Friday at United Blood Services located at 16th Street and University Avenue. The blood drive was sponsored by the Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe residence complex. Lough said the blood drive lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, and more than 100 donors gave blood.

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## West Texas A&M grad dies at fraternity party

CANYON (AP) — A 27-year-old West Texas A&M University graduate died early Sunday at a fraternity party.

Officials have not released any information about what might have killed Wesley Williams, but witnesses said the Amarillo resident was seen drinking before he passed out in the parking lot of the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Williams was airlifted to North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy has been ordered, and the Randall County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Wynn Smiley, executive director of the Indianapolis-based fraternity, said Williams was not a member of the fraternity.

"According to eyewitnesses, the 27-year-old Williams arrived at an ATO function around midnight with two friends and their own supply of beer," Smiley said.

"All guests, if they chose to consume alcohol at the function, brought their own beer."

Brady Marr, president of the fraternity chapter, said the event was properly organized.

"It was a BYOB event," Marr said. "Elaborate safeguards were taken to ensure the chapter was not providing alcohol to any guests."

"It's a tragedy," university president Dr. Russell C. Long said in a prepared statement. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Williams received his bachelor's degree from West Texas in 1998.

## North Texas area finally sees rain after 55-day dry spell

DALLAS (AP) — Sure, the rain was nice, snapping a 55-day dry spell in North Texas.

But even at lakefront marinas, where showers can mean a long and unprofitable day, officials hope more rain will fill their reservoirs.

For the first time in 56 days, the National Weather Service recorded rainfall at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Sunday — 0.35 inch.

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# School security questions students' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — As America's children head back to school, security-conscious school administrators are also having to think about students' rights.

Bloody tragedies, especially last April's incident in which two students at Columbine High School in Littleton Colo., gunned down a dozen classmates and a teacher before killing themselves, left an indelible mark. As a result, police officers, metal detectors, student ID cards and surveillance cameras are part of life in schools across the nation. So are routine backpack searches, increased use of drug tests, stricter dress codes and less tolerance for schoolyard taunts or threats.

All of this worries Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We're seeing the equivalent of Fortress America, and students' privacy rights and freedom of speech are under attack from within," she said.

"In the wake of increasing violence, courts seem to have become

more deferential to school districts' genuine concern for student safety and security," said Cynthia Prettyman, general counsel for Palm Beach County, Fla., schools. "Students still have rights and I'm sure the ACLU will stay on top of this, but any legal challenge will face a high hurdle."

In Allen, senior Jennifer Boccia is back in school after having last spring's suspension expunged from her record.

She and nine other students wore black armbands to class to mourn the Columbine victims and to protest new rules imposed in their school as a result. Jennifer, an honors student, was suspended after ignoring an order to remove the armband.

"The school district just would not acknowledge that the First Amendment applies to students," said Diana Philip, an ACLU regional director in Dallas. "We had to take them to court before an agreement could be reached."

Ray Vasvari, the Ohio ACLU's le-

gal director, cited two "invasions of student rights" that were challenged successfully. In one, a Stow boy was suspended from classes for a personal Website entitled "Stow High School Sucks." In another, a Young-

**"We're seeing the equivalent of Fort-ress America ..."**

**Nadine Strossen**  
national ACLU president

stown area high school sought to administer drug tests for all students participating in extracurricular activities. "The post-Columbine reaction is regrettable," Vasvari said. "When rights are whittled away, they tend not to return."

In Mississippi, the Harrison County School Board rescinded a policy that barred a Jewish boy from wearing his Star of David pendant after the ACLU sued on his behalf. School officials had considered it a gang symbol.

Julie Underwood, general counsel of the National School Boards Association, says school districts are well-served by programs emphasizing "culture and climate — how people treat each other; whether a respectful learning environment exists."

"We routinely get called for advice after a problem arises, after some policy is challenged," she said. "We would like to field such calls earlier on."

Here are some questions and answers about students' rights:

Q: Students are just kids. Why do they have any rights?

A: Children, like adults, have legal rights. The Supreme Court, dating back to a landmark 1969 decision,

has said students who attend public schools do not surrender all constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate. The court has said school officials cannot squelch students' freedom of speech based on "a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

Q: What about students' privacy rights?

A: The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, applies in public schools, but school officials get more leeway than police. And school searches of lockers and backpacks, even the use of metal detectors, are much easier to justify when the target is illegal drugs or weapons.

Courts generally require "individualized suspicion" in certain circumstances, barring school officials from searching all students in a room just because one of them may have stolen some money or smuggled in a pack of cigarettes.

Q: What about drug tests?

A: The law is still evolving on this issue. The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that student athletes could be subjected to random drug tests because the athletic programs are voluntary and student athletes are role models. Since then, some lower courts have allowed drug testing of students engaged in other extracurricular activities. But some courts have struck down drug-testing policies.

In Oklahoma, two Pottawatomie County high school students are challenging a policy requiring drug tests for students involved in extracurricular activities, such as choir or marching band, for which they receive academic credit. No court anywhere has ruled that all students can be subjected to random drug tests.

Q: Is there somewhere students and teachers nationwide can find out the answers to specific questions?

A: No, the law on students' rights can vary from state to state, depending on state laws and court rulings.

## China sentences political activists

BEIJING (AP) — A political activist in eastern China has been sentenced to three years in a labor camp on subversion charges, a human rights group said Monday.

Peng Cheng was arrested after circulating a petition appealing to the government to reverse its official condemnation of 1989 pro-democracy protests, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said.

Chinese leaders are especially keen to crush dissent before lavish celebrations Oct. 1 of the 50th anniversary of communist rule. The 296 people who signed Peng's petition included two members of the People's Liberation Army, the center said.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of people were killed when soldiers shot their way into Beijing on the night of June 3, 1989, to break up demonstrations on Tiananmen Square.

Peng was detained on June 2 in Jinan, the capital of the eastern province of Shandong, during a roundup meant to block possible memorial activities. He was sen-

tenced late last month, the Information Center said.

Peng had been fired from his job as a construction company manager for circulating the petition.

On Monday, Fu Shenping, the elder brother of prominent exiled dissident Fu Shenqi, was sentenced to one year in prison on charges of "intentional wounding," the Information Center said.

The elder Fu was detained in January for unspecified reasons.

The Information Center did not give any details of the case against him, and court officials were not available for comment late Monday evening.

## Suburbs complain of San Antonio's bad air

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Outlying residents may be unfairly punished because San Antonio has failed to control its air quality, officials in Comal, Guadalupe and Wilson counties are complaining.

Leaders of the counties adjacent to Bexar County say they generate little pollution but they'll suffer from any sanctions imposed on San Antonio for bad air.

"This pollution thing ought to only affect the creator of the pollution," Comal County Commis-

sioner Moe Schwab told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

"We didn't create it. San Antonio did. And we are going to pay through the nose for it."

San Antonio officials blame Houston and the Gulf Coast petrochemical industry for their dirty air readings.

Wilson County Judge Marvin Quinney said he has written to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and will contact lawmakers to try and remove outlying areas from the boundaries.

If San Antonio is declared a dirty-

air city next year, as expected, the EPA will likely impose uniform air pollution control measures throughout the entire MSA.

That means residents of Seguin, New Braunfels, Floresville and other communities also will face the regulatory measures designed to reduce air pollution.

That makes sense, said Shelley Whitworth, deputy director of the Alamo Area Council of Governments. She said suburban growth in those counties attracts commuters who fill San Antonio highways with vehicles every morning and evening,

contributing to the overall pollution picture.

A federal court will decide if the EPA has the right to set new, more restrictive air quality standards. Unless the EPA loses, San Antonio will be classified as a dirty air city next year, with expensive new rules going into effect for San Antonio and surrounding communities.

Figures Whitworth's group released last year estimate the cost of complying with new pollution rules would be more than \$200 million.

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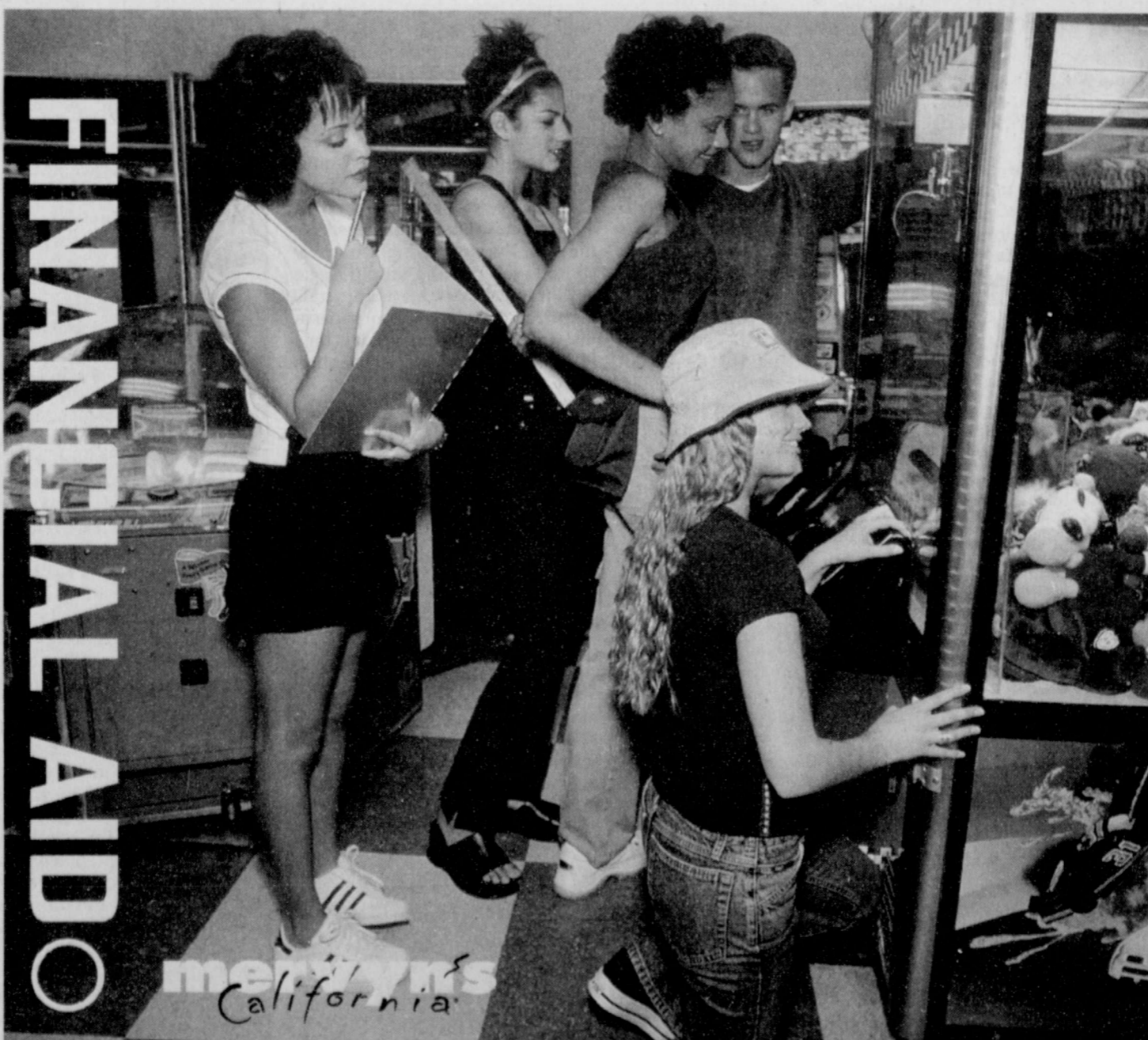
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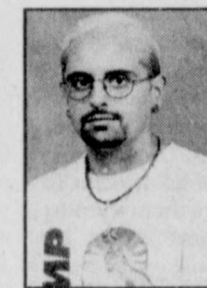


# FORBES



## Apathy not just students' fault

A chronic problem of children today, and even college students, is an overwhelming sense of apathy. In the social sense, there is a lot to be apathetic about: very few people care about the environment, and those who do publicly don't get much serious recognition for their efforts (i.e., Al Gore). We live in a society where wrestling is considered a quasi-religion, people can buy squeezeable pudding at discount prices, no limit records can actually put out on average 1.7 albums per week, and we have created for ourselves an entertainment industry which can actually allow itself to genuinely call the Backstreet Boys a serious rock 'n' roll band.



**Dwayne Mamo**  
Columnist

Of course, we have a lot to be apathetic about, especially when the geriatric, gun-toting, beer-drinking population are the ones making a lot of the decisions. Sure, people our age have our small successes and our little pockets of diverse communities, but that is a rare anomaly rather than a standard.

So now you say, "Why don't you just get off your butt and do something about it?" OK, Mr. I'm-an-MENSA-student, let's do that and get shut down. You don't think youth culture has tried to rise above? If anything, our leaders should know more about that than we do — they had to survive the rebel youth of the 1960s. Even then, they represented a group of young adults who probably tried the hardest out of any other pocket of people for this nation and failed.

How many students are involved in more than just going to class regularly, working and having a good time? The answer is almost no one. Of course frat boys are because they do all of that in their house and consider it a community service (which it would be if they would stay there instead of infiltrating the rest of the city).

I guarantee, however, that most of these students want to get involved in something, whether it be in the forensics team, KTXI, this newspaper, the student chapter of the Sierra Club, SGA, etc. The problem is that encouragement to get involved is the only step taken. There seems to be no other process of getting students sincerely involved in such projects.

The obvious rebuttal to such an argument is that it is the organization's responsibility to recruit people. In effect that is true, but how can they when they are given such an abysmal budget, some of which has to actually go to projects, not just recruiting; otherwise the organization disbands because they are not holding up their chapter obligations.

Not only that, but having an involved student body reflects very well upon the institution, and if they support the organizations and make it easier for them to recruit and operate, more tasks can be done and they can be completed better.

This is why we have apathy, as a collective whole. We see money being misappropriated, which is something I've harped on routinely, except now I'm adding another to the list. Apart from money not going to better equipment for students, an arena built on faculty, better salary and benefits for faculty and staff, we need to start spending some money on these organizations that make the world a place we'll be able to live in for a longer time, and wherein we can start making people more aware of the important things in life.

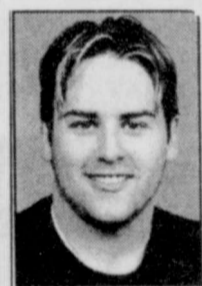
Up until now it seems that most people think that Britney Spears, the next Jennifer Love Hewitt movie, Judge Judy and Hulk Hogan's recent name reversal are what is going to save the earth from ourselves. We all know that our great Lady Raiders (who choke on national TV like the Rangers) and our football team, by playing their games, will greatly reduce the pollutants that fill up our atmosphere, help clean up a beach in South Texas, save an endangered species, help feed the poor or assist the people of Turkey.

So I say let's keep on doing what we're doing, and those of you who make decisions, keep on wondering why your children don't care about anything anymore. Instead, all they do is burn their retinas from their new gaming machine while you buy their love with money.

*Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.*

## Tech students could take a few pointers from Aggie counterparts

Yesterday as we Red Raiders were enjoying the last of our three-day weekend, those fightin' Texas Aggies down in College Station weren't so lucky as they walked through the sticky Brazos Valley humidity to their classes.



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

Somewhere lost in the swarm of more than 40,000 students marching like ants between buildings, there was an outsider trying to fit in; a watchful eye scanning their every move and studying their Aggie behavior; an imposter amongst the ranks steadily taking in the sights. For one day, I was a Texas Aggie.

College down there is a completely different world than it is up here in the desert terrain of the South Plains. Walking on that campus was like hanging out in a bar when you were not 21 — you look and act just like everyone else, but the truth is you just don't belong. This is not to say that Aggies aren't friendly. They are probably the friendliest group of college kids on the face of the earth, and they actually make eye contact with nearly everyone they see with their classic greeting of "Howdy."

Compared to us, there are twice as many of them crowded onto a campus that seems half the size, making the walk between classes an overwhelming crowd of school-loving traditionalists packed onto tree-lined sidewalks and numerous courtyards. The most noticeable difference between their campus and ours is the fact that their buildings are actually within 2,634 miles of each other. Where we place sprawling lawns they have fountains, walkways and bike racks.

It seems that everybody and their yell-leader rides a bike to class at Texas A&M, and they are the most aggressive bikers I have ever seen in my life. Once on the bike, they are

### What's so amazing about the Aggies, and perhaps what makes them so confusing to others, is the pride they take in everything.

more vicious and out-for-blood than a Corps cadet after the school mascot Reveille. Been dropped from the UT bell tower. But if you think that is vicious, try walking on the grass. I saw one kid accidentally trip and smash a blade of the forbidden lawn, and within half a nanosecond, four friends and a couple of alumni had dropped from the trees and beaten him, dragging him off as his friends watched in horror, mumbling about how the poor kid would never get to do some famed Elephant walk now.

Their version of the token student center is called the Memorial Student Center (MSC) and makes the UC look about as exciting as a hot chocolate stand during Crawfish. Complete with a barber shop, hotel rooms, a bookstore, meeting rooms, a huge food court and a bowling alley, this place is like Disneyland on crack. The only rule is to take your hat off before going inside.

I don't think that A&M really has more traditions, myths or legends than we do, or any other school for that matter. What sets them apart, however, is their willing obedience to follow and believe in them. It seems that for some reason some people are just drawn to the school, and the united spirit of the traditions and stories bond them together like a form of invisible glue that you either feel or you don't. And the ones who don't just go to some other school.

The parking situation cannot be deemed bad there because, frankly, it doesn't exist. The parking lots lie on the outskirts of the campus and can hold about two or three cars. Instead, students rely on the bus system, which costs \$100 a year. The buses are the old ones we used to ride on during elementary school field trips and are painted maroon and white,

and the drivers are actual students, even switching shifts at bus stops in between classes.

As far as the parties go, we could teach them a thing or two about not having the cops bust it up before the second keg has floated. But I do have to give credit to those freshman boys — they can run a keg through shadows and bushes while hiding from the cops faster a track star on steroids.

But then again, they can teach us a thing or two about involvement and school spirit. What's so amazing about the Aggies, and perhaps what makes them so confusing to others, is the pride they take in everything. Just about every single one of them has this unexplainable love for their school that is apparent in everything they do. I'm not saying the world should stop making stupid Aggie jokes (I actually saw one trying to ride his bike and read the school paper at the same time), but maybe it is time that Texas Tech turns its attention away from Aggieland.

Emersed in their world of the Corps (that campus has more bald people walking around than a monastery in Tibet) and hatred of the University of Texas, they live in a bubble of school spirit and age-old tradition we will never be able to burst. And while I can't say I felt any divine intervention while posing as an Aggie, I did find a new found respect for them (even if I don't completely understand them) and an inclination that maybe it is time to turn our attention away from them. And maybe it's even time to turn Will Rogers a few degrees back towards the east, so Soapbuds' rump can face a certain Baptist school a little further north up Highway 6.

*Brandon Formby is junior journalism major from Plano.*

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Parking passes for the birds

**To the editor:** The topic I would like to discuss is not a well-known one but one that annoys me to no end. This issue would be the "Chancellor's Parking Pass."

For those that don't know what this is, let me explain. The school gives out parking permits to people who donate a certain amount of money. These passes are then passed down to the children (students) of the donors. This pass entitles them to park anywhere on campus, and there is nothing that the Texas Tech Police Department or Traffic and Parking can do to these cars. If the person has committed a flagrant violation (i.e., handicapped parking), then Traffic and Parking must call the Chancellor's Office and ask what they can do. I am not sure about the rest of the students, but this really gets my blood boiling. Mommy or daddy can spend a little cash and make sure their poor darlings don't have to walk too far to class while the rest of us must endure rain, wind, snow, sleet, etc., or be prepared to pay a hefty fine if our car is towed. With as much debate and turmoil that surrounds the parking issue, I am amazed that the administration is willing to forego the student body for a few extra dollars. This is just another reminder that anything in

academia is for sale. My only question is how much does it cost to get out of my foreign language requirement, and where do I send the check?

*Garry Hays*  
junior history

#### Tech deserves more than high school football

**To the editor:** Let me tell all of you up there that I have been waiting 10 years for that convincing, breakthrough season that Mr. Muench wrote about last week. I entered Tech in 1990, and when I graduated in 1995, I still never saw a season better than 7-4. You can sum up Texas Tech's chances of going to the next level by remembering a quote by one of Tech's former football players. I remember ex-receiver Sheldon Bass saying years ago, during his freshman year, that the offense wasn't hard to learn because it was so similar to the offense he ran in high school.

We have destroyed many forests over the last 10 years with this paper saying the same thing: a 10-year contract extension after winning the Independence Bowl is not justified. You must decide for yourself what kind of team, as a Tech fan, you deserve. I've decided and I am still waiting.

*Aaron Formby*  
Class of '995

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## Rape Crisis Center volunteers touch lives

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

For Sondra Rosebrock and Tricia Jarmer, the violent act of rape has unfolded before their eyes numerous times.

Both have witnessed the devastating effects of sexual assault on a victim since they work closely with rape victims almost every day.

Both Rosebrock, a second-year law student from George West, and Jarmer, a senior psychology major from Los Alamos, N.M., volunteer at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

"It's a rewarding experience," Rosebrock said. "It does a lot for me. You can make a difference in their lives."

Rosebrock and Jarmer began volunteering for the center in February 1999.

Rosebrock thought she wanted to become a criminal attorney, so she decided to become a volunteer for the center.

After learning about the Crisis Center, Jarmer said she was compelled to become a volunteer since she always wanted to help someone in such a drastic situation.

"If I could just help a victim by holding their hand, then that's enough for me," she said.

"If I've helped someone through a difficult time, that, by far, is the most rewarding experience."

Jarmer said volunteers work shifts where they either answer incoming calls from victims who were not assaulted on the day of their call or victims who have been raped the day of their call.

Once victims request help, Rosebrock said volunteers dispatch a staff member to meet with them.

Whenever volunteers are dispatched, Rosebrock said they immediately have to meet with the victims at a hospital or wherever the victim is located.

"Our job is to help the victims get through this," Rosebrock said. "It's

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not fun and games when you're with these victims since you know what they went through."

While meeting with victims at a hospital, Jarmer said volunteers counsel and comfort them during their physical examination.

Additionally, she said volunteers write a very detailed and graphic report of the rape victims' account of the assault.

Evidence from the examination also is taken to the Department of Public Safety lab by a volunteer.

As a volunteer, Rosebrock said her job is sometimes difficult.

Even though she is exposed to the

effects of rape, she said she is glad to know that she has impacted a person's life.

"No one wants to face a crime like rape," she said.

"I don't like the fact that this happens, but I'm happy to help these people through it."

Jarmer said her job can become a challenge when working with young children who have been affected by this crime because of their age.

After working on a case, she said she also has a hard time not thinking about the case at home.

"For me, knowing someone that has been raped and spending four to

five hours with them at a hospital and not think about it is the hardest thing to do," she said.

Even with the obstacles she has to face while working with rape victims, Jarmer still tries to remain composed and focused.

"When I see someone so shaken and so distraught, it keeps me level headed," she said.

"The emotions are so high, you have to keep yourself composed to help this person the best you can."

Before becoming a volunteer, Jarmer said volunteers have to go through an intensive training period.

Becky Cannon, director for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said volunteers receive a manual that contains medical, legal, law enforcement and counseling information.

During sessions for the training course, Cannon said various professionals come and speak to volunteers about subjects that are covered in the

manuals.

"We have some awesome trainers," Jarmer said. "They trained you so well for the basics. We learned everything pretty much in detail."

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center now is in need of volunteers.

Potential volunteers must be 18 years or older, complete an application and interview process and attend a three-week training course.

Training begins Sept. 14 with classes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes for the training period will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

For more information, applicants for the program can contact Martie Donaldson at 763-7273.

"I have no regrets in doing this at all," Jarmer said. "For me, I wish I could have started this earlier. This is one of the best decisions I've made while in college."

## 'Candid Camera' host Allen Funt dead at 84

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Allen Funt, the television prankster whose "Candid Camera" thrived on America's willingness to laugh at itself and created a trademark phrase, has died. He was 84.

Funt died Sunday at his home of complications from the 1993 stroke that forced him into retirement, the show reported in a statement.

"Candid Camera," which aired off and on from 1948 to 1990 with Funt as host, secretly

filmed people confronted with talking mailboxes or trick coffee cups. "Smile! You're on 'Candid Camera!'" was the victim's tip-off.

Startled bowlers would see balls returned minus finger holes. A car would roll down a hill and stop, and passers-by asked to check on the trouble would find it lacked an engine.

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The creative process is a mysterious thing to those of us who are not involved in it on a regular basis. The In The Studio program was created to help members of the Tech and Lubbock community be closer to this mysterious process and, sometimes, even get a taste of it ourselves.

What is In The Studio? It is a collaborative program put together by people in the art department, English department, music department, theatre and dance department and Campus Activities and Involvement.

The program presents opportunities for anyone interested to come into the artist's "studio" watch them work, discuss with them their own creative process and sometimes be a part of that process. It is a rare opportunity, and we are very excited that our own artists on the Tech campus are open to inviting us in.

This fall we have three sessions in our In The Studio program. Beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 17, three writers of fiction and poetry will come together and discuss with the audience how they work. Jill Patterson, Don Rude and Laura Payne-Butler have been published in journals, anthologies and various collections.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 22nd, Robly Glover and some of his students will discuss and demonstrate the creative process in jewelry making. An open rehearsal and discussion will be the focus of the Nov. 4th In The Studio session. The play that will be in rehearsal at that time will be Steve Martin's Picasso at the Lapin Agile. Jonathan Marks, the director of this production, will lead the discussion of the creative process involved in his work.

All of these sessions are free. Because there is limited space in these sessions, it is advisable to sign up in advance to assure that you will have a space at the session(s) of your choice.

For a copy of the schedule, more information or to sign up for a space, call the Campus Activities and Involvement office at 742-3621 or e-mail us at [bkmed@ttu.edu](mailto:bkmed@ttu.edu).



Sun Ergos, a company of theatre and dance, presents "Cloudstones" in the University Center Allen Theatre on Sept. 22. *courtesy photo*



Ellen Poon, director of visual efforts at Industrial Light and Magic, is slated to speak at Texas Tech Sept. 16.



Pick up your applications for the Homecoming parade, queen and banner contest in Room 210 of the UC Campus Activities and Involvement.

### CAN program needs volunteers

Community Service-Learning formally known as Community Action Network (CAN) is a component of Campus Activities and Involvement that coordinates community service opportunities for the Texas Tech community. Through our programs we support service-learning, educating volunteers about current social issues and providing a hands on experience through community service. We seek to provide meaningful community service experiences, enhance learning outside the classroom, and promote community involvement. All of programs are available for students, faculty, staff, or groups/organizations. You may sign up today for a number of diverse volunteer experiences today. For more detailed information, or to visit with a staff member, stop by our office in the University Center, Room 228 or call 742-3621.

### Involvement Expo '99 underway

Get involved with one of more than 50 registered student organizations or 40 community agencies at Involvement Expo '99. The Expo begins at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 15. The fun is located outside between the library and University Center. Free food, live music, games, crafts and demonstrations from registered student organizations are just part of the many activities going on at the Expo. If you would like more information contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621 or come by Room 210 of the UC.

### CSL/UC Jewelry sale begins today

Community Service Learning and the University Center host Barry Kelly's Jewelry Sale, held on the University Center Red Raider Ballroom porch beginning today through Sept. 10. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. each day.

### 'Cruel Intentions' to be shown free

University Center Programs presents the film "Cruel Intentions" for free at 8 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Starring Sara Michelle Geller, Ryan Phillippe and Resse Witherspoon, "Cruel Intentions" (a contemporary adaptation of "Dangerous Liaisons") revolves around two wealthy and manipulative teenage stepiblings that agree to a wager that involves the headmaster's innocent daughter.

## Conference to take three tracks

On Sept. 11, Tech students and faculty staff advisers of student organizations will participate in Leadership Tech's third annual leadership training conference.

LT2K: New Leader and Officer Training is a one-day leadership conference for student organization officers, advisors and students interested in becoming leaders on campus.

This year's conference will consist of the following three leadership tracks: a new leader track, an officer track and an advisor track.

"As a current student organization leader or advisor, it is important to continually update your skills and stay current on the benefits and procedures affecting student organizations," said Angie Dunlap, Assistant Director of Campus Activities & Involvement. "For those students who are not currently in officer positions, it is important to build a foundation of leadership skills to help get your foot in the door."

By participating in educational sessions and networking activities, attendees will learn skills to enhance their effectiveness as a leader, while meeting and networking with other campus leaders. Student participants can attend sessions on such topics as marketing, organization funding, and stress relief. Advisor sessions will offer information on liability issues, ins & outs of advising a Tech student organization and what educational sessions will be offered in all.

There is no cost to participate in LT2K: New Leader and Officer Training. A representative from each registered student organization is encouraged to attend and all are welcome. Registration forms will be accepted through Wednesday, September 8 in Campus Activities & Involvement, 210 University Center. For additional information, call 742-3621.

### Mark your calendars

- Sept. 8
  - noon - 1 p.m.:** Breakout! Scottish Pipe and Drum, UC Courtyard
  - 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.:** Tech Tutors and Mentors Info Session, UC Masked Rider Room
- Sept. 11
  - All day:** LT2K- New Leader and Officer Training, UC
  - 9 a.m. - noon:** Community Action Day, South Plains Food Bank
- Sept. 15
  - 10:30 a.m.:** Involvement Expo '99, outside between UC and Library
  - noon-1 p.m.:** Tech Unplugged featuring Mariachi Allegria, Outside at the Involvement Expo
- Sept. 16
  - 12:30 p.m.:** "Songs from the Homeland" film screening, UC Red Raider Lounge
  - 4 p.m. or 6 p.m.:** Tech Tutors and Mentors Info Session, UC Lubbock Room
  - 8 p.m.:** Ellen Poon/Speaker, UC Allen Theatre

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## Sanders makes first practice

### Cowboys' cornerback participates in official workout

IRVING (AP) — Deion Sanders worked out in pads and a helmet Monday for the first time since undergoing toe surgery in April, increasing the chances he'll play for the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's season opener.



Sanders moved at only half-speed during his hour-long workout and didn't make any hard cuts that would have forced him to push off on his rebuilt left big toe.

He went through individual drills and 7-on-7 work, then called it quits midway through full-squad action.

"He did work against receivers, so I guess you can call it an official return to practice," coach Chan Gailey said. "I had a feeling of optimism that he'd be back soon, but this gives me even more of that feeling."

After an off day Tuesday, Sanders will test himself further Wednesday and Thursday.

"Thursday afternoon is when I'm going to get excited if it's on for him to go Sunday," team owner Jerry Jones said.

Jones said. "But it's real encouraging to see him out here." The final decision of when Sanders returns is solely up to him and probably won't be made until just before kickoff.

If he doesn't play Sunday against the Washington Redskins, he could return the following Monday night at home against the Atlanta Falcons, one of his former teams.

"Really, he's going to be the judge of how much pain he can tolerate, how much pain there is and whether he can do further damage," Gailey said. "If we can't do further damage, then it's a question of whether it's too painful to do the things he needs to do."

Sanders has a monetary incentive to be back soon: He must play 70 percent of Dallas' defensive snaps and

make the Pro Bowl to get a \$1.5 million bonus on top of the \$3.5 million in bonuses he's already made and his \$3 million base salary.

Sanders has said he wants no limitations when he returns, meaning he would play cornerback and return punts. He was a Pro Bowl selection at both spots last season and played in the February game despite the toe problem.

"We'll see how it feels when he catches and turns it up," Gailey said. "If he can, he can."

Sanders was injured Nov. 15 and missed five full games and parts of two more. He returned for a playoff loss to Arizona, then underwent surgery April 28.

The closest Sanders came to practicing at training camp was simulating cornerback moves 40 yards downfield from the action. On Monday, he lined up several yards off receivers and moved gingerly with them. He intercepted one pass, but didn't run with the ball — a very un-

characteristic decision.

"I watched him from time to time and it looked like he was moving OK to me," Gailey said.

"Obviously he wasn't going at full speed."

"I don't think he's in game-playing condition, but he's probably in good enough condition to play some significant snaps."

The former two-sport star has proven previously that training camp is for other people. He's even played baseball and football on the same day.

In 1997, Gailey was the Steelers' offensive coordinator when they opened against the Cowboys. Sanders joined the team that day and defended two passes, made four tackles and returned two punts for 45 yards in a Dallas victory. He rejoined the Cincinnati Reds the next day.

"I didn't think the guy could not practice a snap then come in and play against us in Pittsburgh," Gailey said. "But he played pretty good."

## Niners' quarterback traded to Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Jim Druckenmiller, a first-round bust in San Francisco, was traded to the Miami Dolphins on Monday for a conditional draft choice.

The trade had been expected since the 49ers kept four quarterbacks when they cut their roster on Sunday: Steve Young, Jeff Garcia, Steve Stentstrom and Druckenmiller.

In Miami, Druckenmiller joins coach Jimmy Johnson's cast of other unwanted, some of whom haven't and some of whom are still waiting, like defensive end Dimitris Underwood, the defen-

sive end who walked out of Minnesota's camp after being taken No. 1 and was injured last week in his first exhibition game.

The 49ers passed on Jake Plummer, whom many of their scouts liked, to take Druckenmiller with the 26th overall pick in the first round of the 1997 draft. Plummer has since become one of the best young quarterbacks in the NFL with Arizona.

He was 21-of-52 for 239 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions — all in his rookie year.

His quarterback rating was a minuscule 29.2.

## Students await Red Raiders' return

### Tech to take on North Texas in first home game

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer



As the Texas Tech football team prepares for the University of Louisiana-Lafayette, Tech students still will have to wait another 12 days before watching their squad play in Jones Stadium.

For the first time since 1983, the Red Raiders will not play a home game until three weeks into the season, but some students do not seem to mind the wait.

Michael Tomes, a senior public relations major from Kingwood, said the road games should help Tech later in the year.

"I think the time away should help the team out," Tomes said.

"When they come back home, they should look real sharp."

In 1983, Tech started the season at

Air Force and Baylor, before coming home and beating Texas A&M 3-0. They ended the season 3-7-1, good for sixth in the Southwest Conference.

This year's squad will return home Sept. 18 when they face North Texas at Jones Stadium, but Tomes said he is looking forward to the home game Oct. 2 against A&M.

"I'm excited about all the home games, especially the one against A&M," Tomes said.

"I've got friends and family coming in from out-of-town for that game."

Rebekah Culp, a freshman Arts

and Science undeclared major from Houston, purchased the all-around sports package but also is excited about the A&M contest.

"I think the first game will be good, but I'm ready for the A&M game because of all the tradition behind it," Culp said.

Also making its debut in the first home game will be the new artificial turf installed earlier this summer in Jones Stadium.

The new turf is called AstroTurf 12-2000, and Tech was the first school in Texas to get the newest playing surface on the market.

It will be the first time in 11 years that Jones Stadium has received new artificial turf.

"I haven't seen the new field yet, but I'm excited to," Tomes said.

"I think it'll help Ricky Williams run better and help him win the Heisman."

For some Tech fans, such as Culp, the new turf will be the first field they will be exposed to.

"I've never been to the field before, so I don't know what to expect," Culp said.

"Hopefully with the new field, they'll go out and kick some butt."

JoAnn Wright, an employee of the Tech athletic ticket office, said there are plenty of student tickets remaining for the football season.

"We never have a problem of selling out our student football tickets," Wright said.

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# Tech volleyball finishes second

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Red Raiders played their second match of the tournament Friday against N.C. State. Tech defeated the Wolfpack 15-7, 15-12, 15-10 and improved to 3-0 overall on the season.

Middle blocker Yolanda Cumbess saw action in two games against the Wolfpack and took advantage of her playing time. Cumbess had 10 kills, which was eight better than her previous career high.

She said she was more pleased with the Red Raider's victory than she was with her individual performance.

"I played well, but the most important thing is that we won the match," Cumbess said. "I still think that I could have improved on some points, but I'm just glad that I had an opportunity to get out there and play."

On Saturday, Tech picked up where it left off the day before by defeating the Raiders of Wright State, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-7.

Tech never trailed in the first game and were behind only briefly in the second game. But in the third game, the Red Raiders trailed Wright State 7-2 before Tech called a timeout.

With the win over Wright State, the stage was set for Tech to meet Utah to decide the champion of the tournament. The Utes also had gone through the tournament undefeated, beating SMU and Wright State in

straight games but dropping a game to N.C. State before defeating them in four games.

Tech started out the first game against the Utes sluggishly, falling behind 3-1 in the early goings of the game. But, Tech regrouped and battled back to take a 12-6 advantage.

The Utes were not finished, however, and they fought back into the match to eventually take the lead at 14-13.

Tech got a side-out trailing 14-13 and on Romjue's serve, overtook the Utes and the first point away from taking the game one.

That last point would be a point the Red Raiders never would post on the scoreboard as the Utes took the first game 17-15.

The second game was a disastrous one for Tech as the Utes dominated the game 15-0.

Tech came back from the break after the second game and fought its way to a 6-3 lead in the third game.

But, Utah outscored Tech 12-6 down the stretch to take the game, match and championship.

Utah coach Beth Launier said the Utes' game plan was to win the match with strong passing and serving.

"We felt like we needed to win the serving and the passing," Launier said. "We know we're a good passing

team, and we have an experienced setter."

Nelson said the Red Raider's youth and losing a close first game were contributing factors to Tech's loss.

"I think our youth showed tonight," Nelson said. "Utah put a lot of pressure on us, and they served really awesome. Their setter did an excellent job. We just didn't handle it well."

"I think if we would have been able to pull that first game out, it would have been different. At 12-6 in the first game, we missed four out of five serves, and you just can do that and win contests. We've got to be tougher than that."

Garber was named the tournament's most valuable player as she led Tech in kills in the championship match with 11.

Garber said too many mistakes and getting blanked in the second game was too much to overcome.

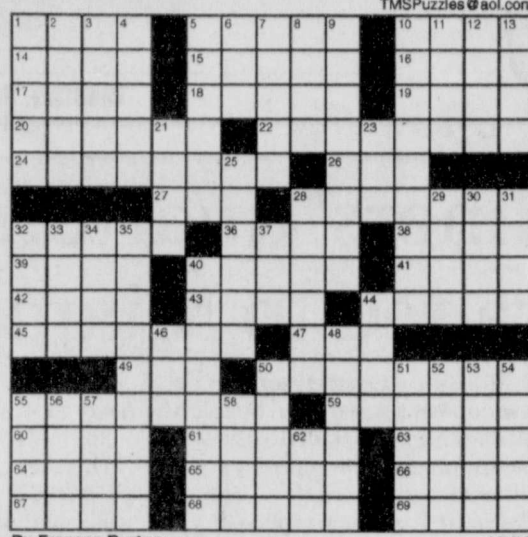
"We just made a lot of mistakes — that's why we lost the match. We beat ourselves — they didn't beat us."

In addition to Garber being the tournament's MVP, Ann Romjue and setter Skydra Orzen were named to the all-tournament team.

On Sunday, Tech bounced back from the Utah loss and defeated Texas Pan-American in straight games 15-1, 15-4 and 15-5.

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# Tech soccer claims first win of season

by Jason Bernstein  
Managing Editor

After more than 194 minutes of soccer over the weekend, the Texas Tech soccer squad split two non-conference contests at R. P. Fuller Stadium.

Tech (1-3 overall), dominated Friday's contest against West Texas A&M, but needed an additional 14 minutes of game time to take a 3-2 victory over the Lady Buffaloes (0-3) behind a header from midfielder Lindsay Thompson.

Tech fell behind early, however, as Alina Apodaca scored at the 9:00 mark before Tech knotted the score at 59:01 off the foot of midfielder Jennifer Hamm.

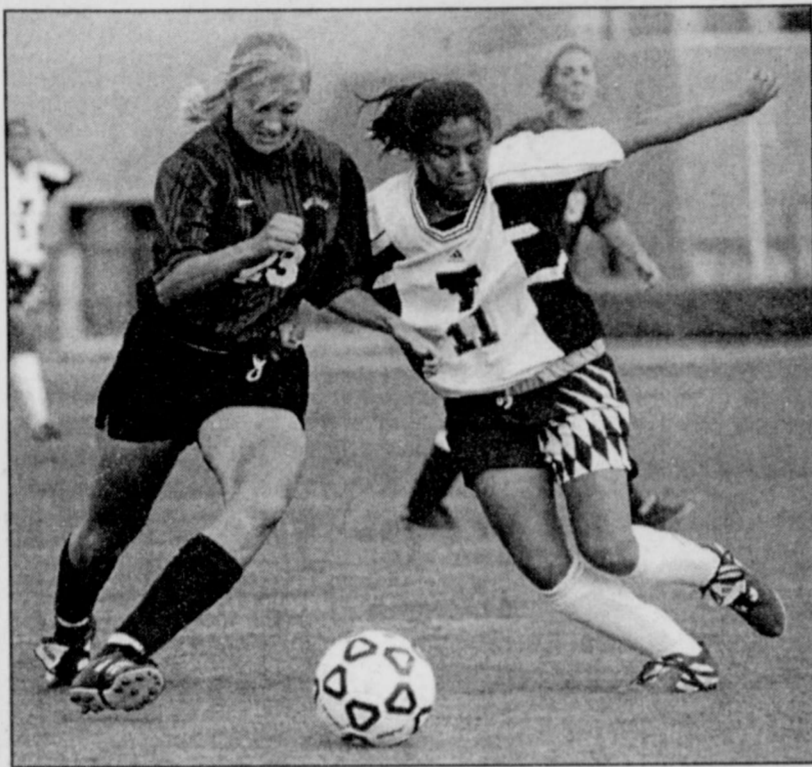
The Red Raiders fell behind again as WTAM striker Courtney Massie scored on an assist from Suzanne Robison to put the Lady Buffs on top at 78:10.

Tech outshot WTAM by a 27-6 margin, but could not capitalize on their scoring chances.

Senior forward Kristy Frantz knotted the contest at 2-all with a goal at 80:56. Thomson added her goal in overtime on an assist from midfielder Lindsey Wile.

In Sunday's contest, the Red Raiders once again dominated the scoring opportunities with an 18-6 shot on goal advantage.

But, in similar fashion to Friday's contest, Tech fell behind. This time, the Red Raiders could not recover.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Texas Tech soccer midfielder Marie Valdez fights for possession of the ball in Tech's 3-2 overtime win against West Texas A&M on Friday.

Arkansas (1-2 overall) scored a goal at 19:00 off the foot of Debbie McGoldrick on an assist from midfielder Holly Collins.

Razorback goaltender Megan Bals made 10 saves on the day as Tech goaltender Brittany Peese, after making three saves in Friday's win, al-

lowed two goals in Sunday's loss. McGoldrick added an assist in the second half as Razorback midfielder Michal-Lynn O'Kelley scored 14 minutes into the second half.

Tech resumes regular season action at 4 p.m. Friday on the road when they take on Texas-El Paso.

## Christie cleared of drug charges

LONDON (AP) — Linford Christie, the 1992 Olympic 100-meter champion, was cleared Monday of drug charges by British track authorities, but he still must await a final ruling by track and field's world governing body.

The UK Athletics panel ruled it "could not be proved beyond reasonable doubt" that Christie used prohibited substances despite traces of the steroid Nandrolone showing in a urine sample he gave after a meet in Germany in February.

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## Comets take third-straight WNBA title

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"It doesn't get any better than this."

With their 2-1 series victory over the Liberty, the Comets join the NBA's Lakers, Celtics and Bulls as the only pro basketball teams to grab three consecutive league championships.

"It was a long road," said series MVP Cynthia Cooper, who topped the Comets on Sunday with 24 points. Cooper's mother died in the past year. Then her best friend on

the team, Kim Perrot, was diagnosed with cancer and died last month.

"It has been extremely tough to stay focused and to stay motivated through Kim's sickness and my mom's illness and throughout the different things that have happened," she said. "I really wanted to leave the problems on the outside and focus on the task at hand on the court."

Cooper was just 1-for-10 from the field in a 68-67 loss Saturday. She hit Houston's first shot Sunday, then helped the Comets break it open in the second half. She finished 13-of-15 from the foul line to take her third series MVP in as many years.

For the playoffs, she averaged 20 points, four rebounds and almost seven assists.

"Both teams played great defense," Liberty coach Richie Adubato said. "We stopped their people. They stopped ours. The person that made the difference was Cooper."

The Comets put on a late spur for

a 33-25 halftime lead, and extended it to 38-27 with 15:33 left in the game. Both sides got sloppy, with Houston failing to score in a span of 6:50, while the Liberty missed nine straight shots.

The Liberty closed to 38-31 before Tina Thompson broke Houston's scoreless streak and started a 10-0 run for a 48-31 lead with 4:28 to play. Thompson also had a jumper and three-point play for seven of the 10 points.

At that point, the Liberty had only two field goals for the second half.

"We just couldn't get anything to drop for us," said Sue Wicks, the only Liberty player in double figures with 11 points. "Our defense was strong I felt, but to win this game you have to put some points on the board."

Thompson had 13 points and Sheryl Swoopes 11 for the Comets.

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