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# The University Daily

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**MONDAY**  
**Sept. 22, 2003**

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## aSPICY saturday



### Students enjoy music, food and fun at 28th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-off

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter  
and photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar and David Johnson/Staff Photographers

Lack of sleep did not stop Joey Lovoi from missing the biggest outdoor party of the year. Lovoi, a senior zoology major from Georgetown, camped out the night before the event and waited seven hours to get into the campgrounds at Buffalo Springs Lake for the 28th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-off. "It was definitely worth the wait, worth the wind, and worth the dust," he said.

Even though the gates opened at 4 a.m. Saturday, some Chili Cook-off attendees, like Lovoi, camped out the night before to get a good parking space for the event. By early morning, the event site was packed with cars and trucks. People brought their grills for cooking, beer for drinking, and friends for company. Some people even brought their pets.

The objective of the event was to raise money for SAE's philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Scott Robertson, a senior agricultural economics major from San Antonio and Chili Cook-off chairman, said he hopes the event raised more for MDA than last year's event, which was about \$13,000. Robertson said the fraternity would not know how much money was raised from Saturday's event until the end of the week when the money is calculated. The check will be given to MDA in the spring during a special ceremony.

With the overall structure of the event, Robertson said he was pleased with how everything went.

CHILI continued on page 5



TOP: DUSTIN BURROWS, a second-year law student from Lubbock, gives Tech graduate Joel Wisian a taste of their chili. ABOVE: Dustin Farris, a freshman general studies major from Lubbock, works on roping skills.

## Drug bust ends with Tech arrest

**CRACKDOWN:** Jefferson Commons raid was one of three busts in Lubbock last week.

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

A drug bust Wednesday evening at the Jefferson Commons apartment complex at 1002 Frankford Ave. ended in the arrest of a Texas Tech student and a 36-year-old male.

Police arrested Tanasha Matranga, 19, on charges of possession of a controlled substance under four grams. Matranga is a sophomore forensic science major.

Jerry Edge faces charges of possession of a controlled substance under four grams with intent to deliver. Edge works as a paramedic. Officers transported both to the Lubbock County Jail.

After receiving information from various sources, seven officers from the Department of Public Safety and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Division had probable cause to obtain a search warrant for apartment 813.

Upon entering the apartment at 8:45 p.m., officers discovered 3.2 grams of methamphetamines and 8.8 grams of marijuana.

Scales and baggies also were found, said Lt. Joe Longway, supervisor of the DPS narcotics division.

Longway said the perpetrators face third-degree felony charges. Penalties for a third degree felony include imprisonment of not less than two years but not more than 10 years or a \$10,000 fine. Both a fine and imprisonment could be enforced.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed a bill this summer that provides treatment instead of incarceration for first-time, low-level offenders caught with small amounts of drugs. This action would save \$115 million over the next five years, and it would lower the prison population.

There is no word as to whether this law will have any affect upon the charges against Matranga and Edge.

Matranga and Edge both were released from jail after each posted a

BUST continued on page 3

## Rape crime rates in Lubbock one of highest in the state

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The city of Lubbock is one of the highest-ranked cities in the state for rape crimes. City officials are worried that Texas Tech students are not taking the needed precautions.

Statistics from the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center show there were 196 cases reported in Lubbock, 14 cases reported in the Lubbock County and two cases reported in the Tech campus in 2002.

Case manager for the Rape Crisis Center Tanya Edwards said not every city has a center where rape victims can seek help. Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center helps victims from all over the state.

"We handle a lot of cases," she said. "Most of the cases are females, but we have a lot of males that have been victims too."

In 2002, 92.4 percent of the cases were females, she said, and 7.6 percent were males.

Edwards said she knows the percentage for males is higher, but males tend to not report themselves as victims because of their masculine stigma.

"Males are supposed to be macho, masculine," she said. "They are embarrassed to admit they were victims of a rape crime."

Statistics show that males commit 97.35 percent of rape assaults and 2.65 percent are committed by females.

"No one wants to be raped," Edwards said, "But there are things a person can do to avoid the situation."

She said people should go out in big groups instead of going alone. They should not go home with a person they just met at a bar or at a party, and a

RAPE continued on page 5

## Funds from GPSGA reallocated to SGA

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

This summer, the decision was made by the Texas Tech Student Government Association and Tech's administration to reallocate funds from the Graduate and Professional Student Government Association back to the SGA.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said the association received \$10,000 two years ago to help start the program.

"The money was to get the group up and running," he said. "That initial funding comes from the students."

Although the money comes from the fees students pay along with tuition, Shonrock said not just any organization is able to get money from the university.

"Every organization on campus, in order to be allocated money, has to register with the university," he said. "Requests for funds are reviewed by the SGA. Then, nine individuals on the Student Advisory Committee review the request. Then, I review the requests and send it up."

Once an organization is allocated money, the Budget Finance Committee checks to make sure the money is used properly, SGA President Jeremy Brown said.

Last year, the GPSGA was allocated \$50,000. Shonrock explained how an organization will usually use the funds it is given.

"Usually, half of that would be allocated for travel," he said. "A lot of the money that is given is used for organizations to travel to conferences and represent their group and Tech."

Brown said he saw problems with how the organization spent the other half of their money.

"The SGA has to explain what the money we use is going to be used for," he said. "The Graduate and Professional SGA didn't have to do that and that isn't the way it should be handled."

Brown said the way the GPSGA set up their funding was different than the way other

organizations on campus set up funding.

"The funds were allocated to them through Student Affairs, but there was no jurisdiction on how they were going to use the money. When it was given, no control was given with how the money would be spent," Brown said.

Since there was no control on how the money would be spent, Brown said the organization allocated their funds to others who were already receiving funds from the SGA.



"The money was to help the graduate student organization," he said. "They used the money to give to individual students to attend conferences. You have to be careful in opening that door, and we didn't feel comfortable with that."

Shonrock said the money was not only given to students, but to other organizations on campus.

"The graduate group didn't have any guidelines on how to use their funds. So, the graduate group allocated money to other groups who were already receiving money from the SGA," he said.

During the summer, Shonrock and Brown discussed the problem and attempted to find a solution. To help reduce

costs and increase efficiency, the money was allocated back to the SGA, Shonrock said. Shonrock said the student leaders wanted to consolidate the organization under the SGA so it could represent all students.

"On campus, we wouldn't have two newspapers. Why have an undergraduate and a graduate newspaper, when we can make one," he said. "It works as one umbrella to cover everyone and simple things usually work pretty well."

Brown said student fees need to be used wisely.

"It is the student's money, so there should be checks and balances in the money used to make sure it is used properly. I don't think Tech students would appreciate that their money was being used like that. We believe fees students pay should be used wisely," Brown said.

Representatives from the GPSGA could not be reached for comment.

## SPIN OUT



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS get their thrills on the ride spin-out at the South Plains Fair; Saturday. See page 6 for story.

A CLOSE SHAVE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

JASON FOERSTER A junior agriculture economics major from San Antonio, shaves the bull, Man in Black, for the Limousin Breed Senior Division, to be judged Monday.

Hurricane Isabel gone; cleanup begins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Isabel made a swift flight across the Mid-Atlantic, but its devastation promises to be slow to overcome: Millions were still without power, debris clogged streets, and flooding left drinking water contaminated.

Tempers frayed as long lines formed Saturday in many places where there was news of ice or water available. Families began emptying refrigerators and freezers filled with spoiled food, and many faced the prospect of several days without a home-cooked meal or a hot bath.

"It's going to be quite unsafe for some time to come, until we manage to finish cleaning it up," National Park Service spokesman William Justice said after the Potomac River overran its banks.

Power companies reported large gains in the arduous task of restoring service to about 6 million homes and businesses from North Carolina's Outer Banks north to New York, but more than 2 million still toiled in darkness.

At least 30 deaths had been blamed on the storm, 17 of them in Virginia. North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware were declared federal disaster areas.

Virginia was hit hardest by the loss of electricity. The state's dominant provider, Dominion Virginia Power, said it had restored service to about 800,000 homes and business by Saturday night, but still had nearly a million customers without power.

Flooding contaminated water supplies in many areas, forcing people to boil and treat it or risk bacterial infections.

Beachcombers in Virginia Beach made a dangerous discovery: At least 40 rounds of military ammunition that washed ashore. Police spokesman Don Rimer said people reportedly took some rounds as souvenirs, risky because officials weren't sure the explosives had been expended. Rimer asked that people with the rounds call police.

In Newport News, police reported two fires that started once power was restored. A house being remodeled sustained up to \$10,000 damage to its electrical system when a tree branch lodged in the system caught fire. A fire also destroyed five apartment units and displaced 18 people, police said. The cause was under investigation.

At Yorktown, a generator that had supplied power since Thursday to 57 residents of the Regency Healthcare nursing home was refueled just hours

before its tank ran dry.

Most people were taking the worst power outage in Virginia history well, said Jimmy Staton, a Dominion Virginia Power vice president, in a telephone news conference.

"Generally people can see, if they walk around their neighborhood, they understand the level of devastation," he said.

The utility had restored service to at least 24 of 29 affected hospitals, and about three-quarters of the water pumping stations that were down, Staton said.

But Richmond, 100 miles inland, is unaccustomed to such hurricane battering. As service was restored to sections of the city, people stood in lines that snaked outside gas stations, convenience stores, groceries and coffee shops. At intersections where traffic lights were dark, horns honked and gestures were exchanged.

"It's ridiculous. We pay Vepco (Virginia Power) a heck of a lot of money. What are they doing with all that money?" asked Tom Burcher, 60, whose house in Denbeigh, in southeastern Virginia, was still without power.

The Rundown



Arguments to begin in eccentric's trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Almost two years after the dismembered remains of his neighbor were found floating along the Gulf Coast, eccentric New York real estate heir Robert Durst prepares to defend himself in a Galveston courtroom.

Opening arguments in his murder trial are set for Monday afternoon.

But before attorneys begin speaking to the jury of nine women and three men, the prosecution and defense plan to discuss 36 hours of recorded telephone calls Durst made from a Pennsylvania prison. The question is what role the tapes, made after Durst was captured after six weeks on the lam, could play in the trial.

State District Judge Susan Criss pushed back opening statements, originally scheduled for Thursday, to give attorneys time to review the recordings. Prosecutors received the tapes last week as the three-week jury selection process ended.

Criss already ruled that attorneys privilege protected calls Durst made to a friend who is a lawyer. But she has not said whether that protection extends to calls Durst made to his sister, Wendy Krieger; his brother-in-law, Doug Krieger; and his wife, Deborah Charatan.

Durst, 60, is accused of killing Morris Black, a 71-year-old neighbor, then dismembering the body and throwing the parts into Galveston Bay. Both lived at a low-rise Galveston apartment house.

Durst has pleaded innocent by reason of self-defense and accident. He has been jailed since late 2001 when he was arrested in Pennsylvania for shoplifting. He had posted bond and fled Galveston after his arrest for Black's murder.

For Durst's claim of self-defense to work, he will have to testify, said Stacy Schreiber, a jury consultant with the Institute of Trial Sciences in Dickinson.

Helicopter crashes near Grand Canyon

PHOENIX (AP) — Recovery crews hiked into a rugged area of the Grand Canyon on Sunday to reach the remains of a sightseeing helicopter that crashed with seven people aboard. Authorities said there were no survivors.

The helicopter, operating out of Las Vegas, went down after noon Saturday in rugged terrain about 60 miles east of Las Vegas.

The French-made Aerospatiale helicopter had taken off from the Grand Canyon West Airport with the pilot and six passengers aboard and had been headed for the bottom of the canyon, said Federal Aviation Administration operations officer Larri Frelow.

Two of the passengers were Japanese citizens and at least some of the others were German tourists, said Carlos Rooks, a spokesman for the Mohave County Sheriff's Office. He said the pilot was also Japanese. According to the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles, the pilot had a green card to work in the United States.

Authorities did not immediately release the identities of the victims pending family notification.

Rooks said recovery crews had to hike to the crash site Sunday because the terrain was only accessible by foot. The National Transportation Safety Board and FAA were among the agencies investigating.

Two of the passengers were looking for a cause of the crash, said Terry Williams, an NTSB spokesman in Washington, D.C. He said he had received no information from the scene by early Sunday afternoon or any information about any previous incidents involving the helicopter.

The helicopter was owned by Las Vegas-based Sundance Helicopters Inc., according to the sheriff's office. Sundance officials did not return several calls seeking comment Sunday, but a person who answered the phone said the company would release a statement later in the day.

The accident was the second deadliest canyon tour crash since 1995, when a plane went crashing into the canyon, killing eight people.

Taliban leaders meet to reshape anti-U.S. war

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban supreme commander Mullah Mohammed Omar has held a meeting with other Taliban leaders to reorganize their resurgent campaign against U.S. forces and the Afghan government, a purported spokesman for the group said Sunday.

The spokesman, who said his name was Sayed Hamid Agha, telephoned Associated Press reporters in Afghanistan and Pakistan and read out a statement.

"Over the last few days we established a shura (council) under the leadership of Mullah Omar," Agha said. "The shura appointed four committees — military, political, cultural and economic to regulate all relevant matters."

One of the two AP reporters recognized the man's voice and knew him to be a Taliban militant. He also received a written copy of the same statement from a second man with suspected Taliban ties in the western Pakistani city of Peshawar.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Roy Glover, said the Taliban statement "obviously would be of some interest to us," but declined to comment further.

Amrullah Saleh, a senior Afghan intelligence chief, said similar statements have been circulated regularly, but that it was new for them to detail meetings of Taliban leaders.

"I think it's part of their psychological operations to send a message to the people that they have some operations," he told the Associated Press in Kabul.

Reading a statement in the name of former Taliban Information Minister Quadratullah Jamal, Agha also claimed a string of military victories.

He said he was calling from outside Afghanistan, but gave no indication of Omar's whereabouts and refused to answer questions.

The U.S.-led coalition lists the one-eyed Omar as one of its top most wanted men, along with terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida lieutenants. Omar is believed to be hiding in the mountains of Afghanistan and perhaps traveling in the tribal regions of Pakistan, where ultraconservative Islamists currently rule.

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# Democrats appeal to Bush to stop Texas redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats used their national radio address Saturday to accuse congressional Republicans of trying to steal votes in Texas and called on President Bush to put a halt to congressional redistricting efforts in his home state.

State Sen. Leticia Van de Putte of San Antonio accused the GOP of using recount, recall and redistricting efforts in Texas and nationwide in a "new playbook for a narrow Republican majority attempting to use government to expand partisan power."

She called the effort to redraw congressional voting districts an attack on minority and rural voters.

"This is bigger than Texas," Van de Putte said in the broadcast. "It's part of a national pattern that threatens to make a mockery of our precious democracy — where the powerful change the rules when the people get in the way."

The Texas Legislature has been battling over redistricting efforts spearheaded by Republicans. The GOP controls both the state House and Senate and wants to end the Democrats' 17-15 majority hold on the state's congressional delegation.

Republicans believe that winning more House seats will bolster the president's support in Washington. The current congressional voting districts were written by a three-judge

federal panel in 2001.

Texas Democrats have twice fled the state to block votes on the issue but the boycott failed earlier this month when one senator broke ranks to return to Texas.

The House has already passed a map with new voting districts and the Senate is expected to approve its version next week. The two chambers would then negotiate the differences.

Van de Putte's address repeated Democratic complaints that U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Bush's chief strategist, Karl Rove, have influenced the redistricting fight.

Earlier in the week, Bush called redistricting a state issue that should be handled by state leaders.

"I get blamed for a lot of things," he said.

Van de Putte, who said the country has other concerns, called on Bush to contact Texas Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, to end the redistricting effort.

Perry so far has called three special sessions to draw up new maps.

"The president cannot claim he wants to win our hearts while the White House signals it's OK to steal our votes," Van de Putte contended.

# COHS taking recruiting trip to Dallas

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Students of Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences will be headed to the State Fair on Friday. The college is sending student representatives to recruit high school leaders to the College of Human Sciences at Tech, said Cindy Villegas, recruiting adviser for the college.

Each fall, the college sends five or six recruiters to a reception and dinner held in a Dallas County hotel and hosted by the State Fair commission. The reception is to honor the high school students who will be receiving the Texas State Fair Honor Award Medal. The medal is given to outstanding leaders of 4H, FCS, FFA, and FCCLA, Villegas said.

"Our job is just to go out there and make these kids realize what a great place Tech is and what a great college ours is," she said.

Stephanie Sierra, coordinator of development for the college, agreed.

"Many people don't realize that the College of Human Sciences is out there, so one of our goals is to increase its visibility level," she said.

The students of the College of Human Sciences who attend the trip are not just looking for more students. They are on a mission to improve the quality of students in the college as well, Villegas said.

"These students are the crème of the crop," she said. "These are the types of students that everyone everywhere wants in their programs."

Villegas said the recruiters have a history of bringing people to Tech

after meeting them at the reception and, often those students will become leaders throughout the college and the university.

Micah Karber, a senior family and communication studies education major from Perryton, is one of those students. She was recruited at the reception and dinner for the State Fair Honor Award Medal and will be attending the recruiting trip for the third time. She is also president of the Dean's Council.

"This is my love and joy," she said. "It is my favorite thing to do all year."

Karber said the reason she is so

passionate about the trip is because it is what brought her to Tech.

"I was recruited to Tech at this event, and I am very thankful for that," she said. "Now it is my opportunity to do for others what has been done for me."

Karber said she probably would not have attended Tech if she had not met the recruiters and they were not so kind to her. She said another thing that impressed her about the recruiters was the variety of subjects they were studying.

"Since they all had different majors, it was easy to talk with them and figure out exactly where my niche in the college was," she said. "They were all so knowledgeable about their particular field of study, it took a lot of the guesswork involved with picking a major out."

Karber said this is a system she tries to duplicate with new recruiting groups each year.

*These are the types of students that everyone everywhere wants in their programs.*

— CINDY VILLEGAS  
College of Human Sciences  
Recruiting Adviser

## Bust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$20,000 bond.

Matranga was unavailable for comment concerning the arrest.

The bust at Jefferson Commons is one of several that has occurred recently.

Police arrested six people north of Indiana Avenue and 4th Street earlier Wednesday. They were in possession of 1,500 grams of methamphetamines, Longway said.

"We do have a methamphetamine problem in the area," he said. "It is probably the drug of choice."

Four different law enforcement


agencies in Lubbock work together to investigate narcotics activity. The DPS, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County and South Plains Task Force each have a narcotics division eager to lower the drug rate.

"There are concerns that we have a drug problem in the area," he said. "I am going to do everything I can to curb it."

Enforcing stricter drug laws and following leads are two of the ways to cut down on the activity level, Longway said.


Jefferson Commons refused to comment on the situation and how they plan to prevent further drug activity within the complex.

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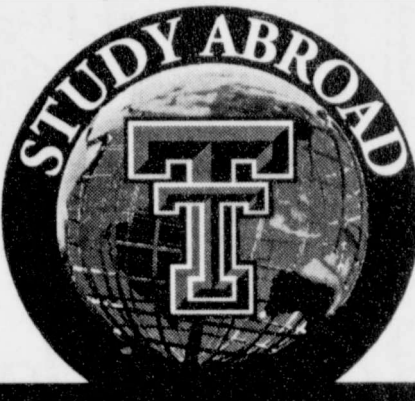
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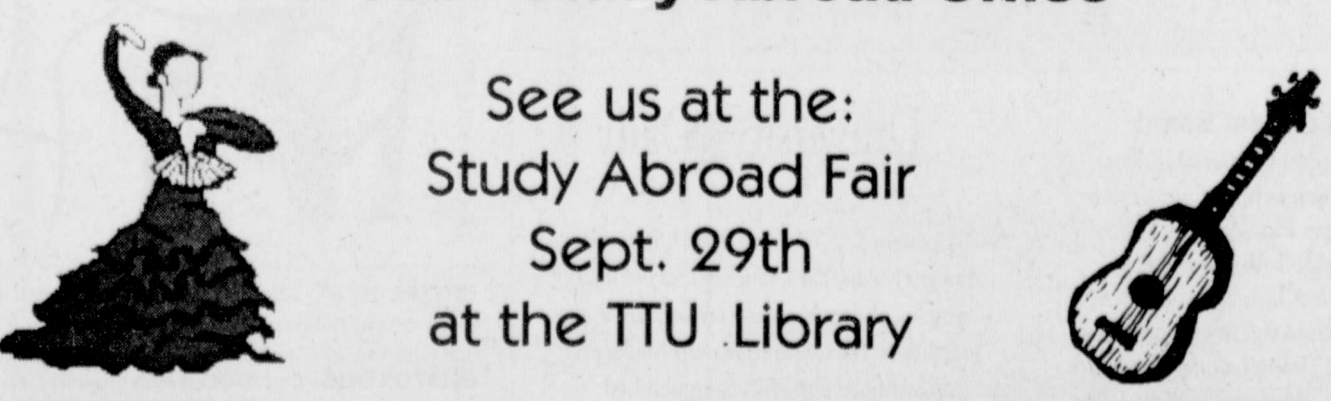
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# Attendance policies are for High School

Sitting in class last week I was fighting sleep and thinking, for some reason, about things back in high school.

Among all the forgettable aspects, I recalled a certain characteristic very vividly, as if it were actually going on right around me at that moment.

"Adler?"

"Here."

"Anderson...Anderson?"

"Here!"

"Bueller...Bueller...Bueller?"

To my horror, as I was shaken from sleep, I realized this roll call was indeed a reality (well, except for the Bueller part).

I had unknowingly registered for a class that was some cruel blend of college and high school — college caliber of content paired with the monotony of the latter.

While I was on the edge of my seat waiting for my name to be called, I wondered why this is now a prominent practice in many classes.

The majority of my professors take attendance, and they also penalize students for not showing up.

This is a very interesting concept, seeing as we are paying to attend all of our classes and paying our professors' salaries.

Since we, as the students, are the lifeblood of this university, we should be able to choose whether or not we want to make the most of our money.

However, some professors think that attendance should be a part of our grade, and they take points away when we don't come

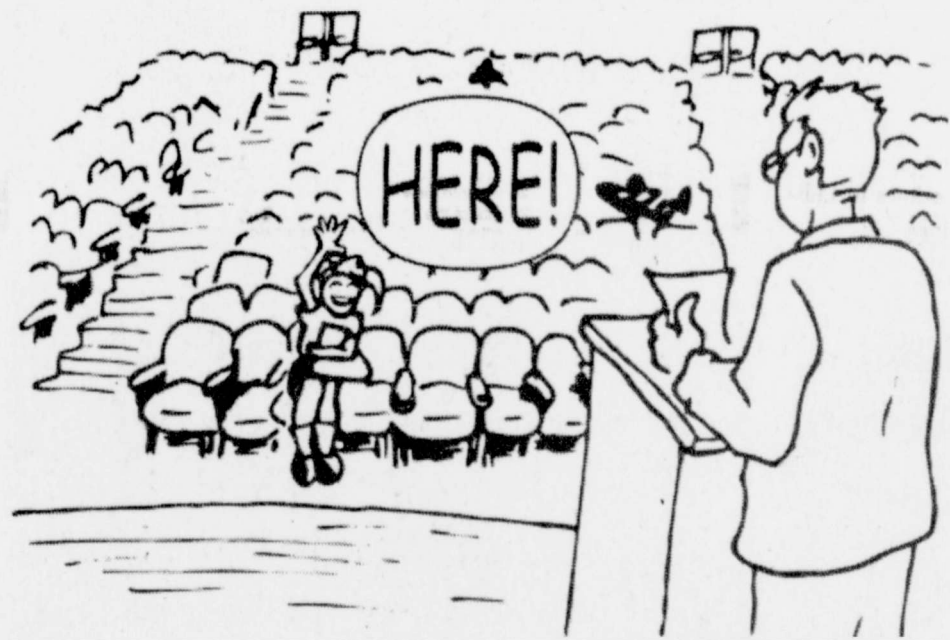
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*This is a very interesting concept seeing as we are paying to attend all of our classes, along with paying our professors' salaries. Since we, as the students, are the lifeblood of this university, we should be able to choose whether or not we want to make the most of our money.*

Many students, including myself, know that skipping class already brings certain penalties with it, besides being counted absent.

You miss the notes for that day, so you have to open that dreaded textbook if you want to catch up.



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

to class enough.

Many of them give students a certain number of "free" absences that they can use during the semester, until that fifth or sixth time when they incur the wrath.

We should be very appreciative of those "absences at no charge" even though every time we skip a class we waste money.

Also, many professors give students extra credit opportunities for coming to every class, or at least most of them.

This is just a scheme to make students think that forced attendance is a good idea, since they're getting something on the side for doing what they should do anyway.

In reality, this extra credit isn't worth much, if anything, and won't really affect your grade in the long run.

But hey, free stuff! Woohoo!

Professors shouldn't feel the need to give extra credit or penalize students because of attendance, because they only want to teach the people that want to be there in the first place.

Unrestricted attendance is one of the things that weeds out students who do not want to learn, or do not care about their classes.

You also miss other side notes the professor talks about, that aren't in the book, and class discussions, which help with your overall understanding of the class.

So, your grade is affected by how many classes you go to, whether the professor takes attendance or not.

Not to sound too terribly cliché, but going to class is important.

Professors should let students figure that out on their own, without forcing them to attend.

So, if a girl accomplishes the unreal and goes to every class, she should not get anything extra for that.

And if a guy wants to self-destruct and not go to class at all, he shouldn't be failing until he misses a test.

And, most importantly, if a guy skips a few days of class for a concert in Dallas, he shouldn't have to worry about initialing the roll sheet.

**Ingram is a sophomore journalism and music major from Mesquite who skipped class Friday. Don't worry his parents have been notified. E-mail him at james.S.Ingram@ttu.edu**



**BEN SARGENT**  
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Original Free Speech

# Romantic love cannot fill hole in heart

You feel there's a void in your heart, and you're determined it must be filled by that special man or woman you've been searching for so long.

It's a feeling of incompleteness that seems to hold your heart, your thoughts, and even your actions captive.

And the only acceptable ransom for the freedom of your heart and mind is true love's voyage into your life.

So often we unconsciously determine that if we do not find that love we have searched endlessly to experience, we will allow the aspiration of that dream for love to now control the very quality of the life we lead.

We get so wrapped up in convincing ourselves that life only begins once love becomes a variable in the equation.

In fact, we become so entrapped in our own desires for companionship and fulfillment with another we successfully convince ourselves our wants and desires have now been promoted to the category of "needs" in our lives.

I submit to you that at the moment we become convinced that the void existing in our hearts requires the insertion of romantic love, we give complete control and sovereignty over our lives to the aspiration of love, a totalitarian ruler.

You see, the aspirations of love will make you think you're not good enough for that person, when, in actuality, they simply are not on the same chapter or in the same book of life you are.

The aspirations of love will successfully convince you life has no meaning lest you have that special someone to share it with.

The aspiration of love will make you categorize every new man or woman you meet as "potential" or "no chance".

The aspiration of love will keep you in your room, depressed and needing the validation of another to make you feel whole.

Most importantly, the aspiration of love will blind, deafen, as well as inhibit and impair your judgment because it makes the fantasy of true love superfluous compared to the reality of potentially being complete without that love.

**Daniel White**



*Focus and be thankful for the love and friendships that do exist in your life. The moment you do this, you realize that hole — that void — was never as big as you thought it was.*

I believe Scott Adams said it best when he claimed, "needing someone is like needing a parachute. If they are not there the first time you need them, chances are you won't be needing them again."

However morbid this analogy may seem, the fact remains that we do not need men and women in our lives to complete us.

In fact, relationships have the ability to make us and mature us into better and stronger people.

I would be a fool to suggest the desire to be loved and wanted by another is detrimental to our lives.

I would also be a fool not to suggest that when you allow the desire for love to consume you — you become a prisoner of your own desires.

And, thus you would not be able to recognize genuine love if it were sitting right next to you at this moment.

There was a time in my life when I felt lost, longing to fill that hole.

I convinced myself that being alone was no good for my overall self worth.

I got good at making up excuses and com-

promising reasons why certain women could fit in this, what I believed to be "love-sized hole" in my life.

I was an expert at proving to myself that this woman here and that woman there was the missing piece to complete my puzzle, while never knowing the pieces these women represented did not even belong in my puzzle.

I believe someone out there knows what I'm talking about.

I believe someone out there is searching so hard to find validation from anywhere that his own self-worth is contingent upon the opinion of another.

I believe someone out there becomes so caught up in finding true love that in the midst of his search he no longer loves himself.

I believe someone out there is tired of one-night-stands and broken hearts and believes there is something more out there for his life.

I believe someone out there is on the verge of giving up and throwing in the towel. I know someone out there is at his breaking point.

If that's you, let me suggest that you've got one more round left in you.

Allow me to suggest that instead of changing yourself in hopes of being loved, try learning what it means to truly love you enough to be unchangeable.

Instead of searching for that man or woman to fill the hole in your heart, remember that in order for the hole to exist, there must be some thing or some substance surrounding the hole.

That hole is not the biggest part of your heart.

Focus and be thankful for the love and friendships that do exist in your life.

The moment you do this, you realize that hole — that void — was never as big as you thought it was.

So many of us want so very badly to have that bond, that love, that relationship and that special someone

But, we all know people who's lives have been devastated because they searched to be accepted and validated by another, only to have their hearts broken in the process.

It's about changing our perspective to see love as an opportunity to love ourselves with or without the help or validation of another.

Sometimes that which we believe to be true love and attempt to force into our hearts, could possibly provide just enough pressure to that "hole" to someday break our own hearts and devastate our own lives.

The anticipation of love will cloud your inhibitions and impair your judgment.

Whereas, the realization of believing that you're special with or without the validation of another will help you see, once more, that the hole and the void that exists is nothing more than a reserved area of your heart.

Whenever that right person comes to claim his or her reservation, you will love yourself enough to see they never filled a void or hole in your life.

They just loved you enough to help you see yourself as they see you — complete and whole in every way.

**White is a senior technical communication major from Dallas. E-mail him at dl.white@ttu.edu**



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

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# HSCSGA aims for independence, equality

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Government Association met for its inaugural senate retreat Saturday.

The group met to swear in new senators and familiarize them with the organization's officers, said Elizabeth Preston, president of the HSCSGA.

Preston said the reason for the retreat was to get the senators away from a school setting and show them that they are important, in addition to officially swearing them in.

She said one of the main goals for the senate this year is to educate people on the academic campus that the HSCSGA is the senate for the HSC.

"A lot of people think the HSC is just a medical school," she said. "We're our own university. The HSCSGA does the same thing the SGA does on the main campus."

Kindra Pearson, vice president of

communications, said the HSCSGA has worked hard to distinguish itself as an equal with Tech's SGA, and also the student senate representing the law school.

"We are our own senate," she said. "We work hard to build bridges between our senates; now we're working on educating people about us, and why we had to build that bridge."

Pearson said Jeremy Brown, SGA president, has worked closely with the HSCSGA to promote equality.

Brown spoke at the retreat, taking a break from his own senate retreat. He challenged the HSCSGA to raise the standards at the medical school.

"We appreciate the relationship we've built and the communication we have," he said. "I hope it's a great year and we continue to do great things on each campus."

Preston said other goals the HSCSGA has this year are to keep up the quality of the health services HSC students receive, and to develop

a better rapport with students in order to fix any problems that may arise.

"We want to make life at the HSC as pleasurable as it can be; we're one way we can do that," she said. "We have a responsibility to be the students' voice; this is how we fix the problems that need to be fixed."

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, also spoke to the senators at the retreat.

Shonrock encouraged the new senators to make the best of their leadership roles by having fun and being flexible while working with students.

Pearson accepts the challenge, she said.

"The SGA does a very good job representing their students," she said. "We want to do the same for the students on our campus."

Dr. Paul Brook, dean of allied health sciences, reminded senators to use their voices to question the actions of administrators in order to better represent students at the HSC.

"In some ways we as administrators are stumbling along," he said, "unless we have input from the students. We want to do right by you."

The HSCSGA has a lot of community involvement. It is involved with services such as the Ronald McDonald House, and food drives for Share the Warmth.

"It is important for us to get into the community, especially as health professionals," Brook said.

The HSCSGA also raises money for student scholarships at the HSC. Much of the money raised comes from proceeds from the patriotic Tech decal sticker, which was designed by a HSC student.

Margaret Duran, HSCSGA director, said the senate has gotten stronger every year.

"We have gotten bigger and better," she said. "We have nowhere to go but up."

HSCSGA meetings are open to everyone. For more information, go to <http://www.student.ttuhs.edu/sga>.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

SGA president Jeremy Brown speaks to Health Sciences Center SGA senate members during a meeting at the Health Sciences Center Saturday morning.

## Chili

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fraternity members took extra steps to help make this year's event more successful and organized," he said.

Red Cross was present to render aid and supply complimentary water. Budweiser handed out alcohol awareness pamphlets. Extra law enforcement was added for the safety of everyone.

Brian Williams, Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission law enforcement officer, said the event ran smoothly. He said the only major problem was people receiving minor in possession tickets.

He estimated 70 MIP violations were issued to event-goers.

Fraternity members also took steps to minimize the West Texas dust. Blake Kirshman, a sophomore business management major from Denison and assistant Chili Cook-off chairman, said the field was sprayed down with water the day before.

As far as the weather, the dust still blew, but the wind was not as bad as last year, Kirshman said.

"What's Chili without the dust?" he asked.

And even though the parking site was farther from the campground site, trolleys were available to take people to and from their cars.

Six bands played at the event. The first band took stage as early as 7 a.m. The band line up included Bleu Edmondson, Mark David Manders, Roger Creager, Jack Ingram, Cory Morrow and Charlie Robison.

The winners of the Chili Cook-off were announced in the afternoon. The Tri-Delt sorority won the soror-

ity division and received a \$500 donation to its philanthropy.

A group called Poppy Chili Head won the non-sorority division and will get a chance to compete in a national chili cook-off contest.

Katie Rhode, a senior philosophy and psychology major from Lubbock, said she came for more than the Chili

Cook-off, like many of the event-goers. She said she came for the music and her friends. She also came because she wanted to see what the hype about the event was all about, she said.

"It's lived up to my expectations," she said. "I'm looking forward to the next one."

This was her first time at the event and she said she enjoyed what it had to offer.

"It's a good chance to forget about school, hang out with friends and enjoy the West Texas wind," she said.

Jason Gutierrez, a junior international business and Spanish major from Lubbock, returns to the Chili Cook-off every year for the atmosphere and to reunite with his friends.

"It's really awesome, you have so many different people and different fraternities," he said.

*It's a good chance to forget about school, hang out with friends and enjoy the West Texas winds.*

— KATIE RHODE  
Senior Philosophy and Psychology major from Lubbock.

## Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first date should always be in a public place.

"People think if they dress conservative they are not going to be raped," Edwards said. "Statistics show that most rape crimes happen when the person is wearing jeans or pajamas."

Edwards said in most cases the victims are picked at random. When asked why they picked that person, the rapists say it is because they were available.

Statistics show most rapes happen between midnight and 7 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays, and in the months of August and May.

She said the center does not like to endorse self-defense techniques.

"We've had people that were black belts and they still get raped," Edwards said. "I don't think there is a specific thing a victim can do to get out of the situation. Victims should fight for their lives."

Edwards said victims should not be afraid or embarrassed to tell someone about what happened. Victims should tell a friend, a family member or visit the Rape Crisis Center, where whatever is said is confidential.

Victims should also go to the hospital, she said. Doctors will give the victim the Morning After Pill,

and they will be checked for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

Statistics show most rapists are a family member or friend of the victim.

"People just think that because they know the person that they are in a safe environment," Edwards said. "They should always be aware of their surroundings and what could happen."

She said people who have too much to drink are more susceptible to this type of crime. People's defense mechanisms are not the same when they are drinking, and they are not aware of what is happening.

People need to make sure they keep their drinks with them at all times, she said, and they should not accept drinks from a stranger.

"I know that sounds like kindergarten stuff," Edwards said. "But it's true—that is how people can put something in your drink."

Sgt. Tony Gribben of the Lubbock Police Department said the Rape Crisis Center is a great facility for victims to go to. It is open 365 days a year and 24 hours a day.

Gribben said he does not know if there are more rape crimes in Lubbock than in other cities.

"I think it's just that we have more people that report the crime," Gribben said. "They just feel comfortable going to the Rape Center."

He advises all victims to tell someone of what happened, and to use the Rape Crisis Center if it is necessary.

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Norma Steinberg  
San Francisco, CA  
9/22/03

Friday's Puzzle Solved

T	H	A	W	M	A	M	B	A	V	E	N	T		
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37 Toothpaste container  
38 Fruit stones  
40 Respected  
41 Wash out suds  
44 Snitch  
46 In unison  
47 Very important  
48 Kitchen utensils

49 Bassoon's cousin  
51 Compaq rival  
52 Gibson novel, "Lisa  
"Overdrive"  
53 Doubtful  
54 Corp. bigwigs  
57 Edge

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## Race speeding its way toward a cure

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Some smiled and hugged as they crossed the finish line. Some cried tears of joy. They made it; they finished the race. They were one step closer to a cure.

More than 3,500 women and men ran or walked in Saturday's ninth annual Race for the Cure, which took place on the Texas Tech campus and was sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

About 250 breast cancer survivors wore pink shirts and hats with ribbons embroidered on the bill of their hats, signifying the number of years the women have been survivors.

Adele Martin has 38 years represented on her hat. She is the longest surviving person at the race.

"This is great," she said of the crowd. "I think it's wonderful this many people came today."

Martin said each of the survivors and the support gives the future prom-

ise to find a cure, and other women around her felt the same.

"It gives me a lot of hope to have this many people here," she said. "They're trying to find a cure and surely they'll find one soon."

Tech students ran for the women and to find a cure. The Chi Omega sorority has a personal connection with breast cancer, as one member, Kendall Stixrood, lost her mother to breast cancer in April.

Stixrood, a personal communication studies major from Plano, said she was glad to see such a large turnout for the race.

"It's exciting to see so many here and especially to see those people with hope still fighting," she said, pointing to the women in pink.

Stixrood's mother was a survivor for 11 years before she died and Stixrood ran in memory of her mother.

"If my mom were here, she'd say 'You go girls!'" Stixrood said. "She would be energetic and all about it. She didn't take life for granted."

Women should be educated about the risks of breast cancer, Stixrood said. "It is so important because it could happen to anyone," she said. "Knowing you could get this disease is something you should be cautious about."

Speaking to her chapter inspired many of the women in Chi Omega to also take part in the race. But speaking wasn't easy, Stixrood said. "It's always hard," Stixrood said. "I'm here to show my support for my mom."

The race raised over \$100,000 in donations and race entry fees, said co-chairwoman Diane Lowell. "This is exhilarating," she said. "Our whole purpose is to raise money for exams, prevention, and education, and 75 percent stays in Lubbock."

Suzie King, co-chairwoman and five-year survivor smiled and looked around at all the other women in pink.

"This gives them lots of hope," she said. "We have some diagnosed as soon as one month ago. We had sisters diagnosed within a month apart. Some are going through treatment." All of the women have a unique and amazing story, King said. Three-year survivor Cheryl Th-

ompson of Abernathy is no exception. She celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary Sunday and was surprised 150 of her closest friends and family walked with her.

Her fight with cancer was hard, Thompson said. She was getting radiation therapy when her husband was diagnosed with prostate cancer. After his treatment he had a heart attack.

"My family and friends have been so supportive," she said. But this is the most emotional thing I've done in my life."

Thompson said she worked the registration booth in the South Plains mall on Thursday and a young girl signed to give a donation.

"She said her mother had just died two or three months previous after being a seven-year survivor," she said. "I told her I would walk with her mother's name on my back."

Many participants had the names of women they walking in celebration of or in memory of on pink sheets pinned to their backs.

"I just sob and smile and sob and smile through the whole race," Thompson said. "It's just all the support through the whole race."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer  
RACE FOR THE Cure participants gathered near the Frazier Alumni Pavilion Saturday morning for a 1 km and 3 km run. The event raises money for breast cancer and is held annually on the Tech campus.

MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 22				
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	7 UP	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	News	Religion	Good Morning	K. Copeland
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathia	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hiwyd Squares	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Port. Charles	Access Extra
12:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Scrapbook Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom Beth/Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	Yes Dear Still/Stand.	Parkers Eve	Primetime Monday	Performing As
8:00	Los Romero		Raymond Two & 1/2	Griffiths Hall/Hill	MNF: Oakland	Paradise Hotel
9:00	Holmes from Texas	Las Vegas TY14	C.S.I.: Miami PG	King/Hill King/Hill	Denver	News
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Blind Date		Sainfield Fraser
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Blind Date	News Nightline	Becker Shoot Me
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MONDAY - SATURDAY FOX34

## Law student faces tough times in pageant

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Miss Florida, Ericka Dunlap, was crowned Miss America Saturday night, beating out 50 other contestants, including Texas Tech's own Rana Jones, Miss New Mexico.

Jones, a law student at Tech, won the title of Miss New Mexico in June. Preliminary competitions consisting of an interview, talent competition, swimsuit, evening wear and casual wear competitions were held the week

prior to the pageant and counted for 40 percent of the contestants' overall scores. Jones failed to make it into the top 15, the number the top contestants are narrowed down to after preliminary competitions are held.

"I thought Miss New Mexico was cute and well spoken," said Lindsey Card, a sophomore early childhood education major from Houston. "I think she was a lot better than some of the girls that made it into the top 15."

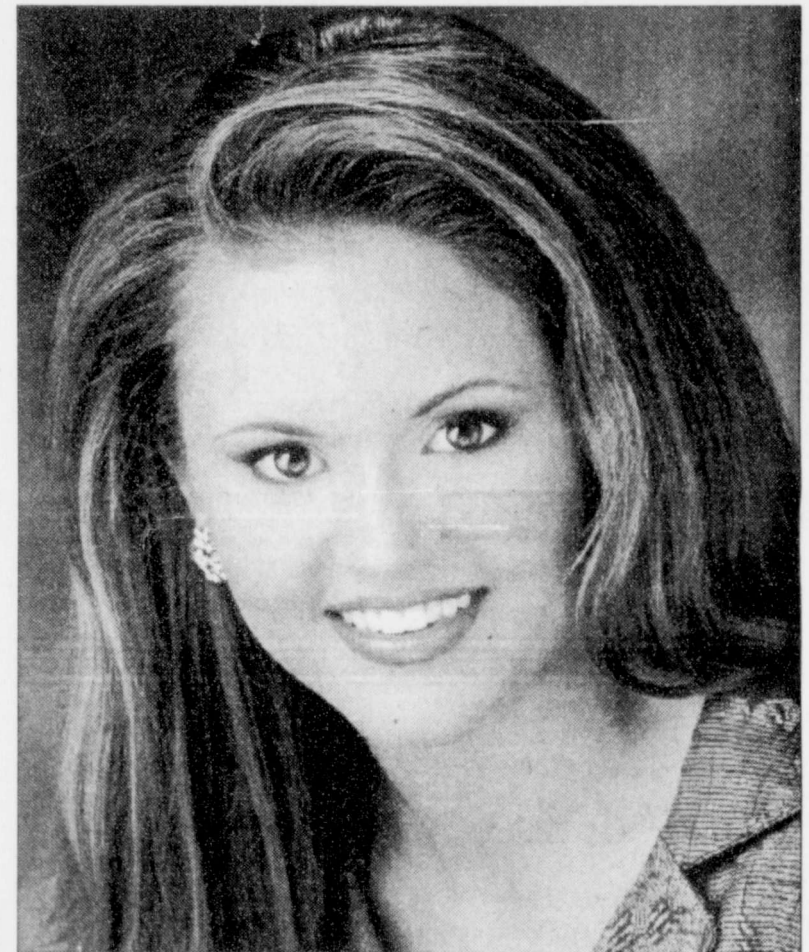
After edging out Miss Hawaii, Kanoeliani Gibson, and Miss Wisconsin, Tina Sauerhammer, Dunlap had already made plans.

"I'm going to Disney World," she said. Erika Harold, Miss America 2003, placed the crown on an excited and shocked Dunlap.

Dunlap is a student at the University of Central Florida. During her reign she plans to promote cultural diversity, her platform throughout the Miss America Pageant.

The 2004 Pageant was the first time viewers were informed who won each individual competition.

This was also the first year that a casual wear competition was included in the pageant. Contestants competed



COURTESY PHOTO  
Tech law student Rana Jones was in the 2004 Miss America pageant.

in attire that they would wear to class or to a party.

Zack Harold, a pre-law major from Broussard, L.A., said the Miss America Pageant is outdated and stupid.

"I think the girls are extremely fake and sound unintelligent," he said. Andrew Raffety, a resident of Austin, agreed with Henson.

"I think they can get more down to earth women, who really represent

the American population. That way the pageant wouldn't be so corny," he said. "It is ridiculous and the girls are fake. It is ridiculous and the girls are fake, because all of them get on stage and say that they want world peace—come on, who doesn't want that?"

This year's pageant featured Clay Aiken, "American Idol" runner-up.

Jones, in Atlantic City, N.J., for the competition, was unavailable for comment.

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# Volleyball not distraught after home opener loss

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Despite starting the Big 12 Conference season off with a losing record the heads of the Texas Tech volleyball team members remained high after its loss to Kansas State Saturday. The Red Raiders (8-3 overall, 0-2 Big 12 Conference) lost three games, 30-28, 30-24, 30-23, to the No. 10 ranked Wildcats (12-2, 2-0).

Despite the loss, Tech head coach Nancy Todd said the Raiders still played as well as she has seen them play in a couple of weeks.

"Even though we lost, we played aggressive," she

said. "That's the best we've played in a couple of weeks. The freshmen (in the) middle played, and got some blocks and things like that. The younger kids are really doing a great job."

Playing a nationally ranked team like the Wildcats is good experience for the newer players on the Tech squad, Todd said.

"It's great," Todd said. "I think they really wanted this first home match, so they're a little disappointed with that, but you know what, I would rather play these teams, and they would too. I think it's the best experience you can get by far."

Timing was everything in the game one loss, Todd said.

"We were ahead a little bit as the game got toward the end," she said. "We have a lot of young talent out there, and they did a great job, but we didn't serve tough enough. We could be more aggressive in the serving area. We passed pretty well. Hitting was OK. We just had some errors at crucial moments."

Junior setter Laura Grote concurred with her coach when she said the level of play improved in more than one area.

"I think all areas," she said. "Our middle did awesome; they touched a lot of

balls. Our defense picked up dramatically on Colorado. We were making touches and going for balls that didn't in the previous match. I just think our all-around, overall play picked up a whole bunch."

Tech dropped game one by the slim margin of 30-28. The Raiders led the Wildcats towards the end of the game. Grote said the team should have put that behind them and focused more on the other games.

"Of course it's hard to come off a loss that's that close," she said. "We were up, but you can't look back at that. You've just got to keep playing one point at a time. They got runs,

which really hurt us, but I don't think it had anything to do with the first game. We're not the type of team that dwells in the past."

Kansas State had a five-point run in game two and a seven-point run in game three. Junior outside hitter Kelly Johnson said Tech has to try to stem that momentum.

"It seemed like we went through runs where we gave up a lot of points in a row," she said. "We just can't let the points run like that."

Tech cannot count on getting any second chances, Johnson said.

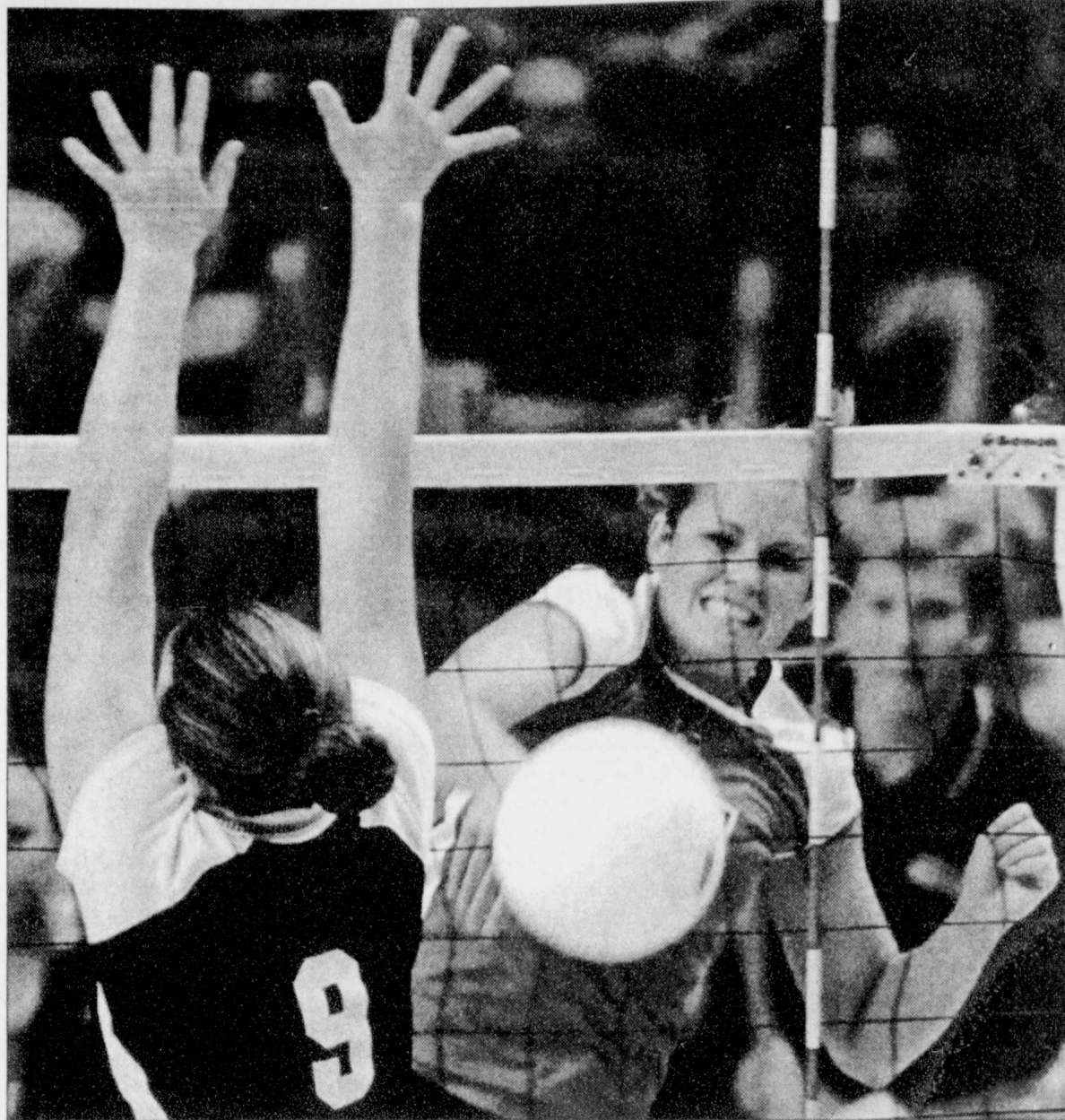
"We've just got to execute the ball," she said. "Whenever we have good passes we've got to put the ball away. We're a side-out team, and so we've just got to do it."

After dropping the first match played in the United Spirit Arena, the Raiders may now have a new mission in their home venue.

"It's hard to take that loss," she said. "You're trying to get that No. 9 win, and you're trying to get it at home. I don't think we're going to lose any more matches at home. I think they got over that tonight."

Tech has already played Colorado and the No. 10 ranked Wildcats Wednesday the Raiders travel to play Missouri, and then Saturday they travel to Lincoln, Neb. to take on the No. 8 ranked Cornhuskers. Grote said the Raiders are looking forward to playing the best teams in the conference right out of the gate.

"I don't think any of us are going to dread those matches," she said. "I think it's good starting off conference playing against tough teams. You see what you're going to get for the rest of the season. That way, when you play them early, you have all conference to prepare until you play them again."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL player Kelly Johnson spikes the ball while Kansas Tech player Gabby Guerre attempts to block during the Red Raiders' 3-0 loss to the Wildcats in the United Spirit Arena Saturday. Johnson had 20 digs in the game and leads Tech in digs this season with 118 and kills with 232. The Raiders (8-2 overall, 0-2 in Big 12) will face the Missouri Tigers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Columbia, Mo. Tech will face the No. 8 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. before returning to Lubbock for its next home game against the Iowa State Cyclones on Oct. 1. 688 people attended Tech's first home game.

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## Despite Raiders' 681 yards, Tech blown out by Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina coach Chuck Amato is fond of saying statistics are for losers. They sure were on Saturday.

Greg Golden returned a touchdown and interception 71 yards for a touch-down and Manny Lawson's blocked punt led to another score as the Wolfpack beat Texas Tech 49-21 despite allowing 681 yards.

B.J. Symons threw for a Texas Tech record 586 yards, which was also a record total against the Wolfpack (2-2). And the yardage surrendered was second all-time to Florida State's 745 pilled on N.C. State in 1995.

"Unfortunately for us we didn't give up any big plays and we came out of it with just a school record and not a loss," Golden said.

Amato crumbled up the stat sheet in his postgame news conference

when asked about his defense numerous times.

"I don't care if they had 1,000 yards," Amato said. "We had a heck of a lot more points on that score board than they did."

"Sure, you don't like to give up that kind of yardage," he added. "But what was the final score? Love it. Love it."

The Wolfpack didn't suffer a mental let-down following a triple-overtime loss at Ohio State last week and a fall from the polls, bolting to a 21-0 halftime lead.

N.C. State blew a 28-point lead at Texas Tech (2-1) last season and eventually won 51-48 in overtime. There was no comeback

this time as the Red Raiders wasted Symons' record-setting day with a bevy of errors.

"It's tough to swallow, to play so well but at the same time play so poorly," said Symons, who was 39-for-63 and broke Kliff Kingsbury's passing mark of 510 last season against Missouri.

It was hard for Texas Tech coach Mike Leach to watch one of the best offensive performances go down the drain.

"What did we get - 681 yards and just 21 points? Leach said. "You won't see that for the rest of your lifetime."

T.A. McLendon, who saw limited action against the Buckeyes because of a sore knee, returned to make a major difference. The sophomore ran for 115 yards and caught four passes before leaving with a hamstring injury after a long run early in the third quarter.

Philip Rivers reinjured his sore left shoulder 7 1/2 minutes in when he was sacked, but didn't miss a play and finished 18-for-22 for 257 yards

and one TD. After four games, Rivers has completed 118 of 153 for 1,325 yards.

McLendon's 67-yard run a minute into the second half set up a one-yard dive by Josh Brown and a four-TD lead for the Wolfpack.

The Red Raiders closed to 28-7 and were driving again after Golden fumbled the ensuing kickoff. But Symons fumbled it back at the N.C. State 11 with 9:16 left in the quarter and Brown scored on another short run 6 minutes later to help seal it.

Symons threw for 322 yards in the first half and Texas Tech was in N.C. State territory on six of seven possessions, but came away with no points.

Two major mistakes got the Red Raiders in a hole, and then some questionable coaching decisions added to a bizarre opening 30 minutes.

Wes Welker's fumbled punt near midfield led to McLendon's 29-yard scoring run in which he broke five tackles en route to the end zone.

A little more than a minute later, Symons' pass was intercepted by Golden, who raced down the right sideline untouched for a 14-0 Wolfpack lead.

Texas Tech then drove to the N.C. State 22, 8, 20 and 25 and came away empty.

Twice the Red Raiders failed on fourth-down attempts, a fake field goal was botched and a 42-yarder was missed as the half expired. Texas Tech was also called for seven first-half penalties.

"I didn't coach as well as they did," Leach said. "Collectively as a team we've got to play better, and it starts with me coaching better."

Richard Washington recovered Lawson's fourth block of his career in the end zone 5:23 before the half as the Wolfpack went up by 21.

"The coaches find the little things," Lawson said. "When their snapper was about to snap he was moving his fingers and then when he's snapping he stopped. That allowed me to get a jump on them."

## Soccer team snaps streak; tennis team competes

### SOCCER

The Texas Tech soccer team ended its 21-game losing streak Friday as the team tied the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Nacogdoches.

The Raiders and the Lumberjacks battled through the regulation game and two overtime periods, but would end the game tied 1-1.

Tech freshman Jennifer Vasquez scored in the first period to give Tech its first goal of the 2003 season. Stephen F. Austin answered back in the second period with a goal, but neither team

scored again in the game.

The Raiders returned to action Sunday against the Texas State-San Marcos Bobcats in San Marcos. Reports from the game were not available as of press time.

### TENNIS

The Texas Tech men's tennis team competed in the Aggie Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. Saturday. New Mexico State hosted the event.

Tech tasted some success during Saturday's action as the team had two

players win matches in the fourth round of the tournament.

Raider junior Ryan Vogl and freshman Bojan Szumanski won their matches in the fourth round. Four other Raiders played fourth round matches, but did not win. Tech freshmen Rodney Vickers, Dimitris Martinez and Teddy DiBlasi lost in third round as well as junior Michael Innerebner. Junior Jakob Paulsen and sophomore Esat Tanik lost in the third round.

Tech also went 2-1 in the third round of the doubles competition.

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